

Precautions Against Polio Urged as Second Case Is Reported Within Week

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—With the city's first two polio cases of the summer both coming this week, residents may well heed some words of advice offered by Mrs. Anyce Gillette, the city's health nurse.

Precautionary measures in guarding against the disease apply to adults as well as children, Mrs. Gillette said, in pointing out that of the eight cases here last summer, four were patients over 28 years old.

Avoiding contact with new groups of people is included in her list of precautions. Particular attention should also be paid

to cleanliness, especially in connection with anything coming in contact with the mouth, she said.

Along this same line, swimming in polluted water should definitely be avoided.

Mrs. Gillette said rest is another important factor. Finally, removal of tonsils, adenoids or teeth is not recommended during the polio season.

Where polio symptoms are evidenced, an immediate check by a doctor may ward off disastrous after-effects of the disease, Mrs. Gillette said. Severe headaches, moderate fever, muscle weakness, nausea, loss of appetite or listlessness are definite symptoms.

If these symptoms are watched for, much undue panic can be avoided, Mrs. Gillette said.

She also mentioned some non-polio symptoms, which sometimes precede polio, including colds, coughs, body rash, redness of the eyes or limb swelling.

At this week's meeting the recreation board discussed a letter from the firm of Hogan, Juengel and Harding, presenting an audit of the board's activities since 1947, "as a civic contribution."

It was accepted "with gratitude" since through a mix-up, the board originally asked the firm for cost estimates on such an audit, and received the completed audit plus a bill for \$385.

The YMCA is now accepting reservations for the August portion of the Da-Y program it offers. Operating from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday, activities such as swimming, boating, crafts, sports, industrial trips, archery and group games are featured.

Paul Heins, new youth secretary at the local Y, will direct the program, assisted by Mary Knoch, Phyllis Strang, Bill Martin and Dwight Allen.

Because of the flexibility of the program, children may be registered for from 1 to 15 days. Further details may be obtained from the Y.

Since the Birmingham Country Club will assume all costs, the city Commission this week granted the club permission to install a drinking fountain on the east side of the golf course and to install a second connection to the city's water supply.

An outdoor service will be held by members of the Congregational Church tomorrow, when the congregation meets at 11 a.m. at Bloomer State Park, near Rochester. Two members of the Youth Caravan Team who are visiting the church, will speak.

Following the service there will be an all-church picnic with games for the children, once again led by the caravan team.

Back with the troop after a leg operation, Lee Stanger, assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop B-27, will take Explorers in the troop to Lower Straits Lake for a campout this weekend.

Frederick C. Ziem, Oakland County prosecuting attorney, will be the guest speaker at Monday's Rotary Club noon luncheon meeting at the Community House. He will pass on information concerning his work.

No action was taken at a meeting of the Bloomfield Township zoning board this week, when Kopman and Hassen, Oak Park developers, petitioned for the rezoning of two residential - zoned lots next to business property the developers own at the southwest corner of Maple and Cranbrook.

A small shopping center with parking facilities is planned by the developers, but David E. Anderson, township supervisor, said several meetings will be held before the zoning board reaches any decision.

Three persons were injured early this morning in a three-car pile-up at Baldwin and Fairmount Aves., according to Pontiac Police.

The injured, all treated at Pontiac General Hospital, were:

Elliot L. Drinkard, 22, of 2078 Willow Beach, Keego Harbor, who sustained head cuts and chest injuries; Miss Patricia Mae Burton Drew, 25, of 201 New York Ave., arm and shoulder injuries; and Willard E. Parkinson, 28, of the LaSalle Hotel, head cuts. He later entered St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with chest pains.

Drinkard told police that he stopped to help Harry R. Henderson, 23, of 68 E. Ypsilanti Ave., fix a flat tire on his car at about 2:30 a.m. He said Parkinson's car struck him in the rear, forcing it into Henderson's auto.

Lawn Social Scheduled at New Bethel Church

The Ladies' Club of New Baptist Church will close the season's activities with an old fashioned lawn social Sunday.

The event will take place on the lawn of Mrs. Lee A. Stewart, 27 Crawford St. and will be held from 4 to 7 p.m.

In 1940 it required 47 man hours to produce 100 bushels of wheat on American farms. Now it requires 31 hours.



WHERE 10 DIED IN BLAST — Sagging, blasted buildings and splintered lumber mark the area in Chestertown, Md., where a series of explosions Friday at a fireworks and munitions factory killed 10 persons. Some 30 buildings, the majority of them small, one-story sheds, were destroyed.

Telephone Rate Protests Arrive

Commission to Accept Pleas by Letter, Even by Phone

LANSING (UP) — Michigan Bell Telephone customers who oppose the company's petition for a \$22,000,000 rate increase may be able to enter their protests by mail, and — ironically — by telephone.

Robert Derengoski, assistant attorney general assigned to the Public Service Commission, said he saw "no reason at all" to ignore letters and phone calls to the commission "by the public in the public interest."

"I received a letter from a resort owner near Cadillac the other day vigorously protesting the rate hike," Derengoski said. "I see no reason why it, along with recorded telephone calls, can't be entered as a part of the hearing record."

The Public Service Commission is scheduled to hear a plea by the company Monday to reopen the rate hike application that was rejected last May.

If the petition to reopen the case is granted, the actual hearings on the increase will begin immediately, Derengoski said.

Derengoski also revealed that it is "conceivable" the commission would end up by lowering the rates.

"It is the intention of the commission staff to see that the existing rate of such companies is the lowest reasonable rate. It's possible that the present rate is not the lowest reasonable rate."

Seven Gls Tell Story of Rough Quizzing

(Continued From Page One)

The identification cards. They caught us at about 5:30 p.m. and by then it had grown dark. After we were seated in the second building, a Czech officer arrived and interrogated us in English for about an hour."

Davis said that these first questions were of "a military nature," but did not elaborate.

"I explained that we were only sightseers on a holiday and didn't know we had crossed the border. If we actually had crossed it."

No threats were made at this first interrogation, but the Czechs insisted that the men, all members of a medical detachment, were spies.

"After that, we were handled individually. We were all separated and did not see each other during our confinement," Davis continued.

"Although, we were moved to three different places, and when we were moved we were blindfolded so that we could not even tell which direction we were moving."

"They questioned us in all six or seven times, sometimes as long as six hours. I remember one day when they took me out for questioning after breakfast, then I returned for lunch to my cell and right after lunch they took me out for questioning again."

"They questioned me on everything ranging from military subjects to American politics and Sen. McCarthy," Davis went on.

Tennis said his treatment was similar.

"I was questioned quite roughly. They shouted and yelled at me and shook their fists at me but they did not strike me or use other physical violence," he said.

Davis said his interrogator asked him if he knew what McCarthy's job was. He replied that the Wisconsin senator was on a senatorial committee and the Czech did not pursue the question further.

Juniper, a 6-foot-2 Negro, said his Communist inquisitors raised the race question.

"I don't know exactly what they were trying to find out," he said, "because they asked me an awful lot of questions altogether. But they did try to make something out of it."

"McGinnis broke in to say: 'They tried to sell us communism but I just laughed at them and told them something you people could not print in a newspaper.'"

Small, Prisoner Prayed While Waiting for Verdict

ALLEGAN (UP) — Dr. Kenneth B. Small "prayed with a fellow prisoner named 'Mike' Friday night and early today while waiting for the jury to return its verdict in his murder trial.

"I guess I prayed most of the time while the jury was out," the handsome Detroit dentist said. Dr. Small was taken to the jail half a block from the courthouse when the jury went out.

"I prayed with a fellow prisoner named Mike (Michael Brady) ... he's 23 ... waiting trial on a breaking and entering charge ... a good youngster ... he just never got a break."

Small remained tense and jittery after the verdict was announced. He did not relax until he returned to jail. Then he smiled "for the first time since he's been in our custody," Sheriff Walter Runkel said.

Small had the highest praise for his attorney, Leo W. Hoffman.

"I'll never be able to thank Leo enough for all he has done for me," he said. "He's a wonderful, wonderful man."

Eleven prisoners in the jail stayed up until the verdict was announced "and were as happy as everyone else," Runkel said.

"And they wanted to celebrate when they heard Dr. Small was acquitted."

Nearly everyone in the courtroom appeared to be happy when the verdict was announced.

Even Prosecutor Dwight M. Cheever, who asked the jury to find Small guilty of first degree murder, wasn't unhappy.

Asked to comment on the verdict, Cheever said: "I'm too tired, excited and all out of breath to say anything."

The babies were discovered by Kenneth Wigton, member of St. Andrew Catholic Men's Club. He was on his way to a school fundraising meeting when he paused on the steps of the church at the sound of a crying baby's voice.

Wigton saw the bundle on the step, stooped and thought there was one child in the Army blanket package. Calling the Rev. Harry Paul, pastor of the parish, they discovered the twin when the priest bent down to baptize the first baby.

Father Paul said today that he had had no calls which might lead to the parents of the child, but he did believe whoever abandoned them would turn up and admit parentage when they read the story in the newspapers.

Mrs. Josephine Peterson, head of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital pediatric ward, said today that the babies are doing "beautifully."

"And they really are beautiful. They have already been adopted by the more than 50 nurses here who are doing everything to give them a mother's care until their real mother is found," she said.

Psychiatrists for the defense and prosecution gave conflicting opinions as to Dr. Small's sanity at the time Lack was killed.

Dr. Ira B. Alshuler of Wayne County General Hospital and Dr. Harry August, chairman of the Michigan State Mental Commission, said Small was insane.

Dr. David B. Davis, prosecution expert, said Dr. Small was of sound mind.

Pillow Is Self-Cooling

NEW YORK (UP) — A self-cooling pillow is the latest innovation for summer comfort while sleeping. The pillow is of non-allergic vinyl plastic and should be filled with both air and water.

The manufacturer said the combination sets up a "cooling cycle" which conducts heat from the body and radiates it to the atmosphere.

Pontiac Deaths

Chris M. Nelson

Chris M. Nelson, 85, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard George at 969 Spence St. after an illness of six weeks. He had made his home at Delray Beach, Florida, for the past 17 years, but had spent much time visiting his children in Michigan.

Mr. Nelson was a retired railroad engineer and had lived in Hancock until he retired. He was a life member of Lodge 135 F&AM and OES at Hancock; Consistory, Shrine at Marquette.

Born in Hjørring, Denmark Jan. 5, 1869, he married the late Theresa Schuler who died in 1943. Surviving are four sons and two daughters, Edward L. of Ashland, Wis., Mrs. Howard George, Mrs. Oscar Lundbeck and Harold H. Nelson of Pontiac, Douglas of Detroit and Earl H. of Kalamazoo. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10:30 from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton of First Congregational Church will officiate.

Following the service the body will be sent to Delray Beach for service and burial on Thursday.

Grant Stevens

After a prolonged illness, Grant Stevens, 63, of 12 Downing Ct. died at the Veterans Hospital in Dearborn Friday.

Born in Black Hills, Wyo. Oct. 13, 1890, he was the son of Albert and Fredericka Stevens. He married Asceneth Wilson here in 1930.

Mr. Stevens was last employed as a millwright at Fisher Body Div. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Cedar Lodge No. 60 F&AM and Oakland Chapter No. 5 RAM.

Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Florence Quackenbush and a son, Eugene North, both of Pontiac; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Florence Toman of Berkeley.

Funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. from Sparks-Griffin Chapel. Cedar Lodge will have charge of the service at the grave in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Crusader Quartet Will Appear Here

The Crusader Quartet and Dr. John Cotner of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., will appear in the First Church of the Nazarene, 60 State Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the Rev. Kenneth A. Hutchinson, pastor, announced today.

Members of the quartet are Gene Phillips, Des Moines, Iowa; James Smith, Vicksburg, Mich.; Darrell Trotter, Indianapolis, Ind., and Charles Hasselbring, Milford, Ill.

The quartet is on a 14-week tour of the Midwest which will entail at least 10,000 miles of traveling. It offers a varied musical program of gospel hymns and Negro spirituals.

Polio Test Patient Reported Doing Well in Hospital

The second case of polio among Oakland County children who have participated in the Salk polio immunization tests has been reported according to the State Department of Health.

The mild attack is reported as non-paralytic. The patient is 5-year-old Richard 'Scot' DeLaRossa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. DeLaRossa, of 1342 Southfield Rd. He is a Pierce School pupil in Birmingham and was admitted to Henry Ford Hospital Tuesday. His mother reports he is doing satisfactorily.

Of the thousands of children taking part in the immunization test, those who received the immunization vaccine and those who received a natural liquid will not be revealed until sealed records are studied at the close of the survey.

Dondero Backs Road Program

Says Ike's \$50 Million Plan Necessary to Get Integrated Highways

WASHINGTON — Congressman George A. Dondero took issue yesterday with those critics of President Eisenhower's proposed \$50 billion highway construction program who say the program would constitute a reversal of the administration's policy of returning to the states their just powers earlier preempted by the federal government.

"I agree with the President that further centralization of governmental power must be stopped," said Congressman Dondero. "And I agree with him that many of the powers hitherto preempted by the federal government should now be returned to the states. So far as is practicable, this should be done with respect to the extension and maintenance of the highway system."

But I believe that the interest of the whole nation, as represented by the federal government is equal to that of any state in building and maintaining an adequate and efficient system of highways, both local and interstate.

"Such a highway system, it must be remembered, is one of the prime factors in national defense. Both local and interstate highways are vastly important in maintaining economic activity, and hence prosperity, through efficient movement of people and goods."

"In absence of a real partnership between the federal government, through its Bureau of Roads, and the various states, through their highway departments, there would be no co-ordination of construction work among the states. In the end we would have a series of locally planned highway systems, one for each state, and as a result there would be no integrated system on a nationwide scale. Such an integrated system is a national defense necessity."

200 Vacate Homes Near Explosion Area

(Continued From Page One)

News this morning from their home in Stevensville, about 20 miles away.

Army, FBI and company officials sought the exact cause of the blasts and took precautions against further explosions.

National Guardsmen patrolled the streets and stood guard at the armory, converted to an emergency morgue, where the remains of 10 victims were bundled in blankets, most no bigger than overnight bags.

Six of these bundles had been identified through watches, rings, keys or by other means as five women and man who had worked on assembly lines putting together firecrackers, detonator fuses and Army training shells.

One was Mrs. Eva L. Fisher, 65-year-old mother of eight children. Another was Nelson Lord, 21-year-old bridegroom of three weeks.

The others were Mrs. Mary E. Fallowfield, 64, wife of a barber and town councilman; Mrs. Nellie Starr, 47, Mrs. Lha Mae Taylor, 41; and Mrs. Magdalene Seiler, 57, of Henderson, Md.

Five other women were listed by their families as missing but it was probable the names of four could be matched with the four unidentified bundles on the armory floor.

While the rumor persisted that two jet planes were flying over the plant seconds before had touched off the blaze by jarring the highly sensitive lead azide, a nitro-glycerin in compound used in detonator fuses, authorities discounted the possibility.

Col. Harry S. Russell, Chester town Civil Defense director and plant officials said "survivors know exactly" which machine the blast started on in Building B, the first to blow sky high.

Mayor Philip G. Wilmer, who is also president of the company, shared the opinion the jets had nothing to do with the blast.

However, Fire Chief Alex Herzberg said he was investigating the possibility the aircraft might have been responsible.



REV. E. A. MONICK JR.

Christ Church Award Given

Rev. Eugene A. Monick Receives Fellowship for One Year

For the second year, Christ Church Cranbrook has awarded the Samuel Marquis Fellowship. The religious grant, comparable to a year-long medical internship, is named after the first rector of the church.

Receiving the award is the Rev. Eugene A. Monick of St. Paul, Minn. He will follow a three-fold program; specific parish responsibilities; parish life and personal projects.

Within the program the incumbent is given an opportunity to participate in the preaching and educational ministries. He also attends vestry meetings, shares in conducting of worship services and may take special courses at nearby accredited schools.

The Rev. Mr. Monick is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and the Virginia Theological Seminary.

Tries to Save Man From Lions' Den

(Continued From Page One)

shields to scare them off. But they would not frighten.

"The young man lay on the ground among the beasts, and I shouted 'Follow me, get out, get out through this door!'"

"Then he suddenly stumbled to his feet and stood. But he fell down instantly."

"One of our biggest lions — Caesar — attacked. He bit the man in the neck. The man quivered, but he did not move again."

"I crept to within six feet of the body, carrying the shields in my left hand and a large wooden club in my right. Another lion circled carefully to surround me. I backed out and pushed the alarm button."

"Police came then. They fired pistol bullets into the air. But the beasts remained by Hajek, squatting on him or near him — each animal nervously eyeing the other lest he make off with the prey. It is a habit of the beasts."

Zoo Director Alfred Seitz said Hajek had bicycled from his home at Carlsburg and had run through the gates of the zoo pushing the bicycle beside him although bicycles are forbidden in the grounds.

Then he pedaled quickly to the lions' den, rested the bike alongside the wall and sprang over the barrier into the water.

Waterford Juvenile Crackdown Pays Off

Absence of any arrests of juveniles for illegal possession of alcohol was the outstanding factor in a monthly report issued recently by the Waterford Township Police Department.

A crack-down on juvenile drinking since the department began operation in January has produced several arrests each month until June, according to Police Chief Frank Van Atta.

In June the Township Department answered a total of 404 calls; 349 miscellaneous calls, 49 accident complaints, and six larceny reports.

Traffic violation tickets last month numbered 298. Van Atta said, and nine persons were arrested — three for auto larceny, four on drunk and disorderly counts, one for investigation of armed robbery and one person for contempt of court.

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8 County Students Get All A's at U-M

ANN ARBOR — All A records were achieved by 128 University of Michigan students during the spring semester. Eight of these are residents of Oakland County communities and include:

Birmingham — Colin R. Fisher and Robert J. Schoenhals, in the College of Engineering; Iris Marie Leja, School of Education.

Pontiac — Shirley R. Baylis, College of Literature, Science and the Arts; and John E. Baxter, College of Engineering.

Royal Oak — Mary Sally LaDue, School of Education; Robert E. Reid, College of Literature, Science and the Arts; South Lyon — Gerald C. Kaercher, College of Engineering.

\$6 Million Recovered

A financial recovery of \$6,296,487 was made during the fiscal year 1953-54 for veterans and their dependents, it was announced today by the American Legion's Service and Rehabilitation Committee. This figure is second only to the 1946 total. The American Legion extends its claims and rehabilitation service to all veterans without regard to the question of membership in its organization, said the committee.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 61 to 65. High Sunday 65 to 69. Light southerly wind tonight becoming south to southwest 5 to 15 miles per hour Sunday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 60. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction: South. Sun sets Saturday at 8:06 p.m. Sun rises Sunday at 5:11 a.m. Moon sets Sunday at 8:06 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 9:23 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m. 66 12 m. 68 6 p.m. 64 9 a.m. 70 3 p.m. 61 5 a.m. 69 2 p.m. 61 10 a.m. 70

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 83. Lowest temperature 64. Mean temperature 74. Wind: Showers.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 80. Lowest temperature 68. Mean temperature 74. Wind: Showers.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures 24 to 30 in 1953. 51 to 1940

Friday's Temperature Chart

Alpena 79 55 Marquette 77 63

Belle Creek 81 57 Milwaukee 82 64

Brownsville 81 74 Minneapolis 87 70

Buffalo 75 54 New Orleans 86 70

Chicago 81 65 Omaha 90 72

Denver 82 64 Phoenix 103 82

Detroit 81 69 St. Louis 89 70

Fort Worth 82 68 St. Francisco 70 62

Grand Rapids 81 66 Traverse City 78 62

Jacksonville 82 70 Washington 82 69

Kansas City 81 77 Seattle 88 61

Army Orders New Discharge

Will Erase 'Stigma' of Earlier Dismissal of Private

NEW YORK (AP) — The Army, which gave Barry A. Miller an undesirable discharge as an alleged security risk, has offered him a new discharge carrying "no stigma."

Miller, 24, was broken to private and discharged last June 8 despite his denial of membership in subversive groups and protests he was not given a hearing. He had been serving as an acting corporal and microwave instructor at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

The Army's decision to withdraw Miller's undesirable discharge was disclosed one day after it announced there had been 48 security risk discharges in the past four months.

Miller's case was taken up by the Workers Defense League, an anti-Communist legal aid group, and veteran Socialist leader Norman Thomas. They appealed his discharge to the Army discharge review board.

Yesterday Thomas released a letter from Asst. Secretary of the Army Hugh M. Milton II, saying the board had decided Miller should have a general discharge. This is a discharge given under honorable conditions but is not the same as an honorable discharge.

Milton said the old discharge would be destroyed and the general discharge issued. "By this procedure," he continued, "no stigma of the original discharge will remain with Mr. Miller."

Miller was discharged after the Army asked him about membership during his college days in the Independent Socialist League, the Socialist Youth League and the University of Chicago Politics Club.

He admitted belonging to these groups but said they were not subversive. The Youth League and the Politics Club, he said, were recognized campus organizations and were "outspokenly opposed" to the Communist party and Communist front groups.

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Pitching Horseshoes

Here's to Inventor of Handkerchief! He Deserves a National Holiday

By BILLY ROSE

According to a dispatch out of Washington, a new organization has set up shop in the capital which calls itself "Holidays for America."

It is dedicated to the proposition that there ought to be more holidays on the calendar. I think this is a jim-dandy notion, and although nobody asked me, I'd like to suggest 12 unsung heroes who, in my opinion, rate a day of celebration.



BILLY ROSE

The inventor of the handkerchief—the only person who ever did anything for the common cold.

The Neanderthal man who picked the first bunch of flowers and brought it into a cave.

The inspired plumber who gave us hot running water. (In addition to a holiday, I think he rates a plaque on every bathtub.)

Jimmy Durante. For making life go down a bit easier through two wars and three depressions.

The artist who first put red paint on fire engines and green paint on shutters.

The noble Italian who married ice to cream, and came up with ice cream.

The humanitarian who sewed up the first pair of carpet slippers.

Walt Disney.

Political Asylum Custom Studied

Recent Abnormal Cases in Guatemala Brings Critical Second Look

MEXICO CITY (AP)—An old Spanish-American custom, the right of diplomatic asylum, is getting some critical second looks these days.

Easier and quicker air travel is one reason. Another is a series of abnormal cases in recent years. One of these, in Guatemala, is still going on.

Diplomatic asylum means, briefly, that a man in trouble with his own government can take refuge in a foreign embassy. The charges against him must be political, not criminal.

The United States does not recognize the general right of asylum, and thereby saves itself a lot of headaches. An individual U.S. ambassador can grant it at his own discretion. In practice, this means a fugitive must be in close danger of death—not merely arrest—before the U.S. embassy will take him in.

It also rules out generals who ride up in tanks and ask refuge, as happened once.

After the refugee finds asylum, the protecting ambassador asks a safe-conduct out of the country for him. It is customary to grant it. Then the ambassador puts him on a plane. In the old days of slow ship transportation, that took the refugee out of his home politics for months. Now, by air, he can return within hours.

The Guatemalan situation is unusual only because of its size. Several hundred members of the former pro-Communist government took refuge in the Mexican embassy. It was the quickest place to hide when the anti-Communists won. The Mexican envoy could not refuse asylum—10 years ago a Mexican diplomat was recalled for doing just that. But the fact there are only two bathrooms for hundreds of people makes life in the embassy rather difficult.

The most famous case of asylum in Latin America arose in Lima. Raul Haya de la Torre, an opposition leader, took refuge in the Colombian embassy. Peru said he was wanted on criminal, not political charges, and refused a safe-conduct. He stayed in the embassy five years before he was allowed to leave the country.

'Prisoner' Obtains a Divorce Decree

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Lois Beth Huard, 28, had a divorce decree today on this testimony against her husband, Dr. George Stedman Huard, 31, a physician:

"He cut my entire wardrobe into little bits. He kept me like a prisoner. I was not allowed to use the automobile or even leave the house."

Mrs. Huard, also testified yesterday her husband smashed her valuable figurines and poured her perfumes down the bathtub drain.

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A whole week of holidays, with free chocolate sodas, for the lazybones who invented holidays.

I'd also like to see the new organization set aside six days for six heroes not only unsung but, as yet, unborn.

The confectioner who will again make old-time penny candy—and sell it for a penny.

The inventor of the harmless cigarette. The smoke to consist of pure oxygen and taste like pure nicotine.

The engineer who will build tunnels under existing tunnels and skyways over existing skyways and thus relieve traffic congestion in existing tunnels and skyways.

The inventor of a laughing gas which will induce a wife to laugh at jokes she has heard her husband tell dozens of times.

The optometrist who devises a pair of specs for the married man which will make his wife—and ONLY his wife—look like Marilyn Monroe.

The genius who invents the blessed thing—amuhbob which will turn the hydrogen bomb into so much rice pudding.

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Recent Births

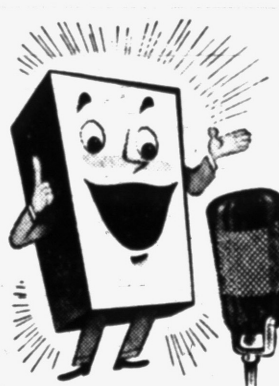
Below are recent births reported to Pontiac City Health Department. The father's name is given for each child.

Boys

Howard C. Weedon, Sylvan Lake
Robert T. Lyons, 200
Charles E. Bonds, 30
Gerald L. Hamilton, 827 N. Perry
Avery Arnold, 10
Floyd W. Caldwell, 164 W. Pike
Willard C. Looney, 341
Harry C. Weaver, Waterford Township
Jack E. Weaver, Rochester
Joseph L. Pollin, 566 E. Mansfield
Howard B. Hardman, Waterford Township
Benjamin D. House, 633 Market
John H. Brewer, Independence
Lloyd C. Gilbert, Clarkson
Poster S. Ollison, Waterford Township
Richard O. Myers, Walled Lake
Leonard R. Nichols, Pleasant Ridge
Donald W. Walton, Waterford Township
John E. Benfield, Royal Oak
Monroe L. Dutcher, 52 W. Longfellow
Richard C. Kern, Franklin
Lawrence J. McCulloch, Waterford
Roy A. Pruehauf, West Bloomfield
Albert E. Martin, 60
Louis E. Sherman, Auburn Heights
Robert L. Wilson, 228 E. Walton
James L. Green, Birmingham
Duncan J. McIntyre, Royal Oak
Frank B. Mochael, Southfield
William R. Richardson, Garden City
Arthur D. Martin, 149 W. Wilson
Norman T. Pike, 372 Hillview
Sindey L. Cunningham, 48 Lafayette
Raymond A. Pons, Troy
Paul C. Harris, 374 First
Philip A. Hartrick, 34 Bloomfield
Paul M. Panutich, Southfield
John L. Sullivan, St. Rose
Harold R. Wallis, 925 Argyle
Robert Childress, Highland Park
Earl M. Morgan, 81 N. East Blvd.
Lee E. Finner, Bloomfield
Charles A. Young, Keego Harbor
Donald W. Kieley, Walled Lake
Eddie Moncrief, 30
Albert W. Nichols, Independence

Girls

James A. Conner, Avon
Gerrard F. Vernon, Waterford
Clarence E. Christenson, 880
Wayne W. Arkwood, Keego Harbor
James P. Harrington, Waterford
Charles V. Rock, Auburn Heights
Virgil J. Slinker, Commerce
Charles R. Streelman, Berkley
Richard L. Hayes, 18
Chester R. Jaruzel, 106 E. Beverly
Gerald A. Rous, Birmingham
Alton E. Johnson, Commerce
Richard B. Harris, Independence
Gerald E. Schultz, Livestock
Benjamin Bundo Jr., Commerce
Louis L. Bosart, Novi
Kenneth W. Frenette, Highland
Truman O. Nelson, 110 Ivy
William F. Pratt, Pontiac Township
William W. Sprague, Pontiac, Box 430
William B. Jackson, Oxford
Joseph P. Naud, Birmingham
George C. Galtanarou, 34
Freadmonde H. Hohl, Birmingham
Frank G. Lunford, 836 Tyrone
Richard L. Young, Southfield
Robert J. Elsie, 140 W. Longfellow



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Attlee Shocked by U. S. Attitude

Calls Guatemala Revolt an Act of Aggression; Hits Dulles' Joy

LONDON (AP)—In the midst of this week's debate over Red China Clement Attlee made a statement about Guatemala which perhaps came as a surprise to many Americans.

"This was a plain act of aggression," said Attlee of the revolt which overthrew the pro-Communist regime. "I was rather shocked at the joy and approval of the American secretary of state on the success of this push."

The former prime minister's statement illustrated an effort of the British Labor party to walk a tightrope between expressed hatred of Russian communism and suspicion of American capitalism. It is the task of British socialism, as Attlee has often said in other words, to try to steer a middle course between the two.

The Guatemalan situation focused upon the American attitude toward a region not too far from a British colony which several

months ago gave London its share of trouble over the Communist issue. That is British Guiana, on the north coast of South America. Prime Minister Churchill's government ousted a Red-tinged government there and Britain's Labor party denounced Churchill almost—but not quite—as much as Attlee in effect denounced the Eisenhower administration this week.

When the British authorities reported they had uncovered a Communist plot in British Guiana, the Laborites took two actions:

1. They supported the ouster of Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan, his American-born wife, and their colleagues. A few Laborites sought to minimize what was officially pictured as a threat to set up a Moscow-inspired state.

2. They condemned the suspension of the colony's constitution. The Labor opposition contended the Churchill government would succeed only in fanning nationalist and anti-British flames by the drastic step of freezing constitutional freedom.

Re-Enlistments for Air Force Men Lucrative

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Air Force sergeant completing a four-year hitch will be \$516 richer, and a private first class \$372, for signing up for another four years under the new armed services reenlistment bonus law.

The old law offered \$160 to each, and military leaders said the bonus wasn't big enough to keep good men from being drained off to civilian pursuits — especially in the higher grades where well-trained career men are a particular asset. President Eisenhower signed the new Congress-approved legislation yesterday.

Both the highest point on the U. S. mainland, Mt. Whitney, 14,995 feet and the lowest, 282 feet below sea level in Death Valley, are in California.

Chicago Business Land Sells for \$149 a Foot

CHICAGO (UP)—A corner of "the world's busiest corner" has been sold for \$1,300,000. The northeast corner at State and Madison Streets, was sold by the trustee for the estate of Lolita Sheldon Armour to the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. The size of the property is 53.2 by 150.5 feet.

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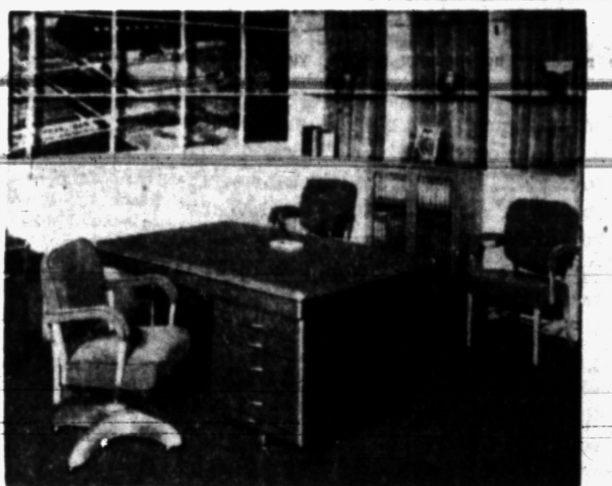
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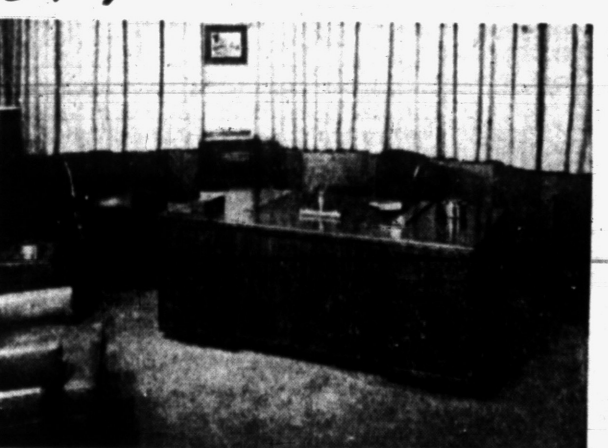
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Vote Scheduled at Clarenceville

Citizens Ballot Monday on \$350,000 Bond Issue and 6-Mill Tax Boost

CLARENCEVILLE — Voters will decide on a \$350,000 bond issue and a six-mill tax increase in a school election Monday.

Actually only one mill increase would be taxed against the district, since the reduction in the 1952 debt levy will make up the difference.

The \$350,000 would finance additions to Edgewood and Westbrook Schools, equipment for the classrooms, and the purchase of new elementary school sites.

The proposed plan was arrived at through the cooperation of the Clarenceville Citizens Committee and the school board. Polls at the high school will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Application has been made to the State Municipal Finance Commission for permission to transfer surplus money from the 1948 debt fund, which has been paid up.

6 Receive Posts on 2 Committees in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — President E. L. Windler appointed members to two committees when the Board of Education met Thursday night.

Named to the building committee were Marshall Smith, James Donaldson and James Denherder.

On the personnel committee are Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams and School Supt. William Shunk. Johnson and Donaldson were appointed representatives to the Township Recreation Board.

The outgoing building committee reported that preliminary agreement for an elementary school site on Winding drive had been signed. The school year will start Sept. 6 and end June 17, 1955.

Almont Re-Elects 2 to School Board

ALMONT — L. T. Bishop and Donald D. Bowman were re-elected to the Almont Community Schools Board of Education this week at the district's annual meeting.

Present at the meeting were representatives from the newly annexed Terry, Howland and Spangler schools.

It was decided to sell the three school buildings at public auction.

Harold Glover Installed as Head of Almont Lions

ALMONT — Harold Glover was installed as president of the Almont Lions Club at the organization's recent meeting at General Squier Park, near Dryden.

Other officers installed for the 1954-55 year include Howard Lee, first vice president; Jack Nelson, second vice president; Bob Bowman, third vice president; Don Hart, recording secretary; and Bill Abraham, financial secretary.

The club's meetings are being held at the park during the summer months, with a picnic supper preceding the business session.

Hold Chapman Reunion

METAMORA — The descendants of Clement R. Chapman will hold their annual reunion at Sportsman's Park, Columbiaville, Sunday. Potluck dinner will be served at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.



MAUREEN MCCORMACK

Mrs. Winkler McCormack of Union Lake and Howard McCormack of Highland Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen, to William Adrian Vreeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Vreeland of Walled Lake. A Sept. 17 wedding is planned.

Cattle Prices Near '53 Low

Demands for Supports Not as Loud Yet This Year in U. S.

WASHINGTON (INS) — Demands for price supports on cattle—which echoed so loudly through vast areas of the nation last year—may be renewed this fall as prices once more hit the low levels of 1953.

So far little has been said during the past few months about low cattle prices, despite the fact that prices now are right around the low levels of last July.

One Agriculture Department livestock expert explains there are two reasons why there has not been much shouting over low cattle prices yet this year. They are:

1. Last summer, prices suffered several sharp breaks which dramatized the decline, while this year they have remained relatively stable.

2. The heart of the marketing season is a few months away, and the real decline in prices has not yet been felt.

As of the past week, prices of fed cattle and feeder cattle were slightly above those of July, 1953, while prices paid for cows were down slightly from a year ago.

This year the drop in cattle prices also will be coupled with a decline in hog prices, which was not the case last year when pig production was about 12 per cent smaller than in 1954.

This decline in hog prices should be reflected in lower consumer prices for pork. And, since pork and beef are somewhat competitive, the lower pork prices probably will help keep a lid on beef prices.

Officials Postpone Case for 500 Baby Chickens

DETROIT (UP) — Raymond J. Smarosz, wrote traffic court officials he had received word of his scheduled court appearance on the same day 500 baby chicks were delivered. He asked for a postponement since there was no one else to take care of them.

Traffic Magistrate John L. Carney agreed to postpone the case for a month.

Township OKs Sewage Study

Supervisor to Get Cost Estimate Prepared for West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Supervisor H. M. Thatcher this week was authorized to have a cost estimate on the township's sewage disposal problem prepared by Pontiac engineers Johnson and Anderson.

In addition to authorizing Thatcher to make the move, the Township Board discussed establishing an authority to create a sewage district in conjunction with several adjacent townships.

In other action, the Board appointed Col. John Warren, a Green Lake resident, as director of civil defense.

Bids of Keego Sales Co. and the Howe Fire Equipment Co. of Indiana for a fire truck and equipment were accepted. The new truck, to be used primarily against grass and small fires, will be housed at the Keego Fire Hall.

According to Frank C. Hallett, township clerk, an architect is now preparing plans for a new Green Lake fire hall, which was recently authorized.

A resuscitator is slated for purchase for the Walnut Lake station.

West Bloomfield Civil Defense Director Named

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — John F. Warren of 6245 Willow Rd., Green Lake, was named West Bloomfield Township civil defense director Friday.

Louis C. Jarrendt, Oakland County civil defense director, announced Warren's appointment, approved earlier by the township board.

Warren, now a major with inactive status in the U. S. Army Reserve after 23 years active status, has lived in West Bloomfield seven years.

He will organize, enroll and supervise training of West Bloomfield civil defense volunteers and plan to cope with enemy attack or natural disaster.

Warren is chief accountant at Mardigan Corp. in Detroit.

Agriculture Dept. Sells Quantities of U. S. Butter

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Agriculture Department has sold additional quantities of government-owned butter under two special programs.

Neither sale, however, will make much of a dent in the huge surplus of butter now standing in government warehouses. The surplus totals more than 400 million pounds.

The department sold 92,585 pounds of butter at 41 cents per pound for commercial export to Peru. This was the fourth sale under the department's program of selling its butter for export at competitive world prices.

Another 120 thousand pounds of butter was sold for overseas shipment to be recombined with dried milk in the making of liquid whole milk. The butter will be shipped to Japan, Okinawa and Hong Kong.

Almont Farmers Set Milk Price Demand

ALMONT — A resolution calling for "50 per cent of what the consumer pays for milk and milk products" was passed at a special meeting of the Almont local of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. this week.

The meeting was called to discuss methods of obtaining a better price for milk and milk products, and was attended by a large group of farmers.

A second resolution asking that the board of directors allow "all producers who ship milk under the Federal Milk Order" to cast a secret ballot for or against the milk order, was also passed.

Mrs. Nelson Chairman

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Leonard Nelson will be general chairman for Monday's picnic supper planned by Metropolitan Ladies Auxiliary No. 62.

The affair, for members and their families, will be held at 6 p.m. at Dodge State Park, near Highland.

Masonic Picnic Held

ALMONT — Annual picnic of Almont Masonic Lodge No. 51, F&AM and Chapter No. 338, OES was held Wednesday at General Squier Park. Modern and square dancing was featured.

New Pastor Speaks

BROWN CITY — The Rev. Paul Hennes, newly installed pastor, spoke briefly at this week's meeting of the Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Mrs. Walter Huemiller presided at the business meeting.

County Births

Almont — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sharp announce the birth of a son, David Irving, July 7 at Bishop Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Mayer announce the birth of a son, Steven Lee, July 7 at Bishop Hospital.



CRAFT SCENE — Diane Conover (left) of 153 Chamberlain St. and Beba Jean Taylor of 590 Nevada Ave. present a typical picture of activities at the day camp of the Pontiac Council of Camp Fire Girls at Gulick Lake near Clarkson. Monday marks the beginning of the third week of the camp session for this season. The girls meet there every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for fun and learning with an eye to the future when their favorite meeting place will become a resident camp.

Building Permits Total \$860,000 During Month

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Construction begun in the township during June was estimated at \$868,633 by Building Inspector Stewart Underhill at this week's Township Board meeting.

New home erection totaled \$701,800, additions, \$46,151, and garages, \$7,382. Most of the new homes will be in the Sylvan Manor Subdivision.

A permit for a new Twin Beach Country Club, estimated at \$35,000, plus other commercial construction at \$71,000, were granted.

Waterford Issues 43 Building Permits

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Horton construction continues to head the list of building permits issued in this area.

Twenty home permits were taken out from July 1-10, the Township supervisor's office reported this week. The homes were valued at \$156,000.

In addition, nine remodeling and home addition permits were issued, valued at \$14,450; eight garages at \$5,250; four garages and breezeway combinations at \$2,700; a commercial building; a radio repair store and a commercial building remodeling job.

A total of 43 permits, valued at \$182,150, was issued by the township.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Mrs. Mary Alley — Service for Mrs. Mary Alley, 66, of 23428 John R. Rd. will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Ashley Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. She died Thursday at home.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Turlette of Hazel Park, a brother, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Ruth E. Smith — Service for Mrs. Ruth E. Smith, 56, of 1122 W. Lewiston Ave. will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at Wessels Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. She died Friday.

Surviving are three sons, Roland and Ralph of Ferndale and Clarence Jr. of Royal Oak-Township; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Olson of Southfield Township, two brothers and eight grandchildren.

Edward H. Jewell — Service for Edward H. Jewell, former cashier and vice president of the old First National Bank, will take place Monday afternoon at Manistique hospital. He died Thursday in a Manistique hospital.

President of the Royal Oak Kiwanis Club in 1930 and 1931, Mr. Jewell is survived by a son, Edward of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Kate Orr of Royal Oak, and two grandchildren.

William C. Dunford — SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for William C. Dunford, 66, of 25661 W. 12 Mile Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sawyer Funeral Home, Berkley, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. He died Thursday in Long Branch, N.J.

Surviving are his widow, Edna W., and a brother, Ray of Wyandotte.

Charles G. Wright — ROYAL OAK — Service for Charles G. Wright, 85, of 202 W. Kenilworth, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Spiller Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery.



Josef Krinkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Krinkel of Almont, left this month for West Point, N. Y., where he will become a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

MOMS Unit 36 Meeting Held at Mrs. Giddings'

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — MOMS unit 36 met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Giddings this week, when the 19 members gathered for a picnic lunch.

President Mrs. Henry Melberg reported \$97 in proceeds of a recent tag day drive, and a committee was named to purchase a television set for veterans at Pontiac State Hospital with the money.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Cemetery. He died Friday in Dearborn Veterans Hospital.

He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, of Royal Oak, and two nephews, Roland Clapp of Royal Oak and LeRoy Clapp of Bay City.

Mrs. Emma Margaret Dean — ROYAL OAK — Service for Mrs. Emma Margaret Dean, 87, of 210 S. Laurel will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Sullivan & Son Funeral Home, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. She died today at Pennekamp Hospital, Hastings.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Storz of Hastings, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John Bressler — ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. John (Annabelle) Bressler, 60, of 345 Taylor St., will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Pixley Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery. She died Friday after a two-year illness.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marion Schwark and Mrs. Jean Harris, both of Rochester; a son, Howard at Fort Knox, Ky.; three brothers, three sisters, Mrs. Mabel McWilliams of Farmington, Mrs. Mary Dumas of Detroit and Mrs. Margaret Burley of California and six grandchildren.

Lawrence N. Jensen Jr. — ROYAL OAK — Service for Lawrence N. Jensen Jr., 47, of 2014 E. Hudson Ave. will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wessels Funeral Home, Pleasant Ridge, with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery. He died Thursday at his home.

Surviving are his father, Lawrence N. Sr., a brother and a sister.

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East Germany Gets Top Shift

Semyenov Shunted to Side, Pushkin in as High Commissioner

By TOM REEDY
BERLIN (UP) — The sudden replacement of Soviet High Commissioner Vladimir S. Semyenov by ace diplomat Georgi Pushkin aroused speculation today whether Russia has devised some new scheme for selling the West on its East German "republic."

Announcement of the diplomatic reshuffle came as some 18 million West Germans edged closer to their promised "sovereignty."

The Russians have been boasting for several months that their captive zone is now a Republic and entitled to consideration in the West as a sovereign state. The West has snubbed the idea.

Pushkin returns to the East German state he set in motion in 1949 when he served as Moscow's first ambassador to the satellite state. He brought the fledgling Soviet state into being even as he created the Red government in postwar Hungary.

The terse announcement broadcast over Moscow radio said Semyenov would take up new duties, but what his post would be remained a mystery.

Semyenov has been regarded as somewhat friendly to the Germans. He followed the theory that they could be won over to Soviet ways by use of the velvet glove rather than the iron fist.

Pushkin, on the other hand has been regarded in Western circles as a man who would not hesitate to resort to force if the need arose.

The switch from Semyenov to Pushkin aroused speculation in Western quarters that Moscow is trying a new approach to the German problem. One American official commented: "The Russians feel they have the French on the run with some solution to Indochina just around the corner. If they put a man like Pushkin into Germany now, it may show the French they have no intention of allowing the Germans ever to reach any real stature."

Announcement of Semyenov's replacement came on the heels of rumors that he was ill in Moscow. There also were reports that he has been in hot water as a result of the June, 1953 uprising of East German workers.

Observers long have predicted that Semyenov was headed for oblivion because of his past association with Lavrenty P. Beria, Soviet secret police boss who was executed on charges of being a traitor.

For the third straight day, the Senate was recalled at 10 a.m. EDT to continue debate on an omnibus bill designed to allow private industry into the atomic field and to authorize disclosure of limited nuclear secrets to allies.

Morse yesterday blocked an attempt by Senate Republican Leader Earl Warren to bring the bill to an early vote, by refusing to accept any limitation on debate.

Knowledge immediately served notice that the Senate, now on a 12-hour day, faced more overtime to meet the July 31 target date for adjournment.

Morse and several Southern Democrats argued that the session should be extended.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), a leader in the opposition to the administration measure told newsmen that Southern Democrats were not conducting a filibuster in their speeches so far directed primarily against a presidential directive to contract for a new private power facilities in the Tennessee Valley.

The disputed White House directive would have the AEC contract for a new private steam plant to service the Memphis, Tenn., area over Tennessee Valley Authority lines. TVA power thus replaced would be shunted to the atomic plant at Paducah, Ky.

Opponents of the plan have hammered away at AEC's authority to make such a contract.

On another aspect of the bill, Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said on a television program last night the measure "specifically prohibits the disclosure of any information relating to the design, the fabrication, the inside of — the vital part of — the (nuclear) weapon."

Six species of insects are listed by scientists as infesters of the corks of wine bottles.

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Education Board Okays Clarenceville Budget

CLARENCEVILLE — The school district operating budget of \$482,472 for the 1954-55 school year has been approved by the board of education.

The \$1,800 allowed for board member salaries, approved at a June election, will be equally divided among the five members, they decided.

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HAWAIIAN BABY CHAMP—Winner of the 1954 Baby Hawaii contest at Honolulu is Patricia Ann Kelly (left) who succeeds her sister to the title. Colleen, the 1953 winner, hands over the crown at Waikiki Beach. Of Irish-Korean ancestry, the girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie C. Kelly. The new champion is two-and-a-half years of age.

New Designs Promise an Autumn of Chic Elegance

Will Visit Relatives

Harry Youngs Motoring East for 2-Week Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young of Stout street left Friday for a two-week vacation. They will motor through the New England states to Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Francis have returned to their Pine Lake home following a tour of the Pacific Northwest. While in Portland, Ore., they visited the C. E. Cowdens, formerly of Oxford, Redding, Calif., and Reno, Nev., were also visited.

Judge and Mrs. John Milliken and daughters, Rebecca and Elizabeth, of Bowling Green, Ky., are visitors in the home of her parents, the Sam Thompsons of Judson court.



LOTTIE RUTH DEVAULT

The engagement of Lottie Ruth DeVault and Richard Jessie Green has been announced by the Rev. and Mrs. James DeVault of South Jessie street. Richard is the son of Mrs. Garland Shelby of North Jessie street and the late Eugene Green. No date has been set for the wedding.

Plan Reception for Leonards

Mrs. John Livingstone of Berkshire road, Bloomfield Highlands, will open her home Tuesday for a garden reception in honor of Donald Leonard, Republican gubernatorial candidate in the primary election.

The reception will be open to the public and will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Hostesses for the affair which will honor both Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will be Mrs. Jay R. Brace, Mrs. D. G. Castell, Mrs. Richard I. Moore of Waterford; Mrs. Leon Greer of Drayton Plains, and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Birmingham.

Others will be Mrs. Ben Jerome Jr., Mrs. Robert Mason, Mrs. Bruce Knight, Mrs. George T. Trumble and Mrs. John Stevenson, all of Birmingham; Mrs. Bernard Girard of Royal Oak and Mrs. Paul Smith of Bloomfield Estates.

Missionary Group Attends Luncheon

The Missionary Group of the Women's Guild of Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church met Thursday afternoon for a cooperative luncheon with Mrs. Jack Berlien of Williams Lake.

A review of the book "Within These Borders" was given by Mrs. William Bussard.

Coming Events

Women of the Moose will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Moose Temple. Board of directors of the League of Catholic Women will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the League Building, 281 S. Park St.

Group 1, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday for a cooperative dinner with Mrs. Charles Gamble, 190 Exmoor, at 4 p.m.

Pine Lake Cemetery Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Green, 4401 Green Rd., Wednesday at 12:30 for a cooperative luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leighton and daughter, Lois Jean, of East Montcalm street and Paul Baytarian of Lincoln avenue are leaving this weekend to spend two weeks vacationing at Bay Port.

Sally Barnett of Oneida road is spending the weekend in Muskegon as the houseguest of Rachel Cherrin.

Mrs. John B. Nicolls Jr. of Sylvan Shores drive flew to Milwaukee Thursday evening to spend the weekend with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ida Stewart of State avenue, Mrs. Leo B. Render of Walnut Lake road, Mrs. E. W. Hallett of Porter street and Mrs. William Jones of Franklin have returned to their homes after spending several days in Erie, Pa., and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Announcing the birth of a daughter, Pamela Jean, July 10 are Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Morris of East Iroquois road. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of North Cass avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McMillan of Romeo.

Mrs. Allen McGill of Henrietta street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ellen, to Charles Kitchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kitchen of Royal Oak.

Patricia is a recent graduate of Mercy College School of Nursing and her fiancé is a graduate of Highland Park Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark of Pontiac (Patricia Sanders) announce the birth of a son, David, July 5.

A son, Donald Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiff (Marilyn Daniels) of Queens Village, N. Y., July 3.

Mrs. Edward S. Reid and Mrs. Charles D. McCall will give a luncheon July 27 in the Reid home honoring bride-elect Barbara Averill.

The following day Mrs. C. B. Harman, Mrs. John K. Stevenson and Mrs. Hobart D. Andrae will give a luncheon for Barbara at Orchard Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Jay W. Johnson and her three children of Raleigh, N. C., are spending a fortnight with her mother, Mrs. Lawrence P. Smith of Rochester, formerly of Birmingham.

PHS Grads Plan August Picnic

The 1949 June and summer school graduating classes of Pontiac High School will gather Aug. 8 at Cass-Dodge Park No. 4 for a potluck dinner.

Making arrangements for the afternoon reunion for the graduates and their families are Mrs. Richard Hague, Mrs. Edward Aman, Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. Bradley L. Scott.

Also on the committee are Pat Rose, Mrs. Johnnie Millwine, Mrs. Paul Fournier, Mrs. John Gibson and Mrs. John Holds.



For your entrances and exits when the leaves begin to fall—Helena Barbieri's evening gown of yarn-dyed black-purple faille shaped over a net crinoline. The bodice is squared across the top and jeweled with purple sequins and cut steel beads in this selection from Modern Couture's fall 1954 collection.



B. H. Wragge's fly-front jacket costume in black and white "wildcat knit" and black flannel is easy-at-the-top for fall 1954. Fire chief red silk shantui is the surprise lining. The jacket worn over a white silk broadcloth shirt is banded with the skirt fabric, a mixture of 70 per cent wool and 30 per cent orlon.

Maryalice McFall Wed Today in Detroit Will-O-Way to Present 4th Show

Maryalice McFall became the bride of James Peter Marakas this afternoon in a ceremony performed in Mayflower Congregational Church of Detroit.

The bride, who is the daughter of the John H. McFalls of Avondale avenue, Sylvan Lake, approached the altar wearing a gown of crystal white tulle over taffeta. The pleated tulle of the empire-styled bodice extended over the shoulders in portrait fashion to form tiny short sleeves which were edged with fine lace-cuffs sprinkled with iridescent paillettes.

This same highlighted lace was repeated in insertion in the bodice as well as on the tiers of the billowing floor-length skirt.

A Juliet cap banded with seed pearls secured her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

Shirley Cornell of Detroit attended the bride wearing a sleeveless ballerina-length gown of imported French organdy toned in antique green. The hemline was embroidered in a wide floral motif. She carried an arm arrangement of Majestic daisies.

An altar banded with white flowers and flanked by candelabra formed the background for the 4 o'clock ceremony performed by the Rev. Peter Sarles before 200 guests.

John P. Marakas of Detroit was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Marakas of Detroit. John H. McFall Jr. of Plymouth, brother of the bride; Harold Vogler of Grand Rapids and Robert Wishart of Dearborn seated the guests.

The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of mauve peau de sole with matching hat and brown accessories as she greeted the guests at the reception held in the Colonial Room of the church. Her corsage was of brown orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose a street-length dress of champagne lace with black accessories and a corsage of green orchids.

For a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va.,

the new Mrs. Marakas changed to a beige linen costume with accents of periwinkle blue. Upon their return the newlyweds will reside in Detroit.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State College where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. James also was graduated from Michigan State College where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity and is now a senior in University of Detroit Law School.

Mayflower Congregational Church of Detroit was the setting this afternoon for the marriage of Maryalice McFall and James Peter Marakas. She is the daughter of the John H. McFalls of Avondale avenue and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Marakas of Detroit.



MRS. JAMES PETER MARAKAS

Don't Hurt Morale

Choose clothes for wear around the house just as carefully as you pick those for street and evening wear. And never, never wear old party dresses doing housework! It's bad for your morale and for your family's, too!

Choose clothes for wear around the house just as carefully as you pick those for street and evening wear. And never, never wear old party dresses doing housework! It's bad for your morale and for your family's, too!

Will-O-Way Playhouse will feature Burton Wright as the head of the cast for the ever popular Kaufman-Hart play "You Can't Take It With You" when the straw-hat theater's doors open Tuesday evening for the fourth show of the season.

The slick comedy, which made a sensational hit on Broadway, offers the well-worn bit of advice that if you work too hard at earning a living or acquiring wealth you miss the fun in life.

Portraying the character of Grandpa Vanderhoof who philosophically supports his unemployed relatives, tolerates their eccentricities and has staunchly refused to pay his income tax for 30-years is the task of Mr. Wright.

Elizabeth Phelan and Robert Bryson, a Will-O-Way favorite, play Penelope and Paul Sycamore, Grandpa's daughter and son-in-law. Bettie Toff handles the role of Essie Carmichael, Penelope's married-toe-dancing daughter. Red Schaffer is cast as her husband; Ed Carmichael, who constantly annoys all with his xylophone playing.

Treesa Sikorski has the young ingenue lead of Alice Sycamore, Penelope's other daughter who is in love with Tony Kirby, the boss' son, played by Frank Dowse.

George C. Scott is Mr. Kirby, Tony's banker-father, and Gerry Sullivan plays his wife. Also in the cast are Dave Lewis, Doug Drury, Margaret Derbody, Francis Hamburger, Larry Johnson, Helen Paytis and Kenneth Krezel.

"You Can't Take It With You" will play nightly through Sunday Aug. 1 except Mondays. "The Curious Savage" starring Treesa Way Merrill will have its final performance Sunday evening in the West Long Lake road theater.

Luncheon Given for Mrs. Rutzen

Mrs. Garner Justus opened her Lake Angelus home Wednesday for a luncheon honoring Mrs. Max Rutzen. The Rutzens, who have been visiting in Pontiac, are former residents who now reside in Cleveland, Ohio.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Fred Hanson of Birmingham, Mrs. Julie Kleist, Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Mrs. Robert Garrison and Mrs. G. A. Blaylock.

Others were Mrs. Hugh Lawlor, Mrs. Walter Shoup and Mrs. Frank Jaskosky.

In Ermine or Sequins, of Course

Chic Women, Pipe This

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS)—If a woman wants to keep up with the Jones girls next season, she's gotta have herself a fancy pipe.

White ermine, with stain-proof bristles of course, is recommended for festive evenings. Sequined pipes are good for intermission smokes at the theater.

And for daytime? . . . Old

Briar, of course, with a red-enamelled stem.

This is the latest trend, being pushed today by the Pipe and Tobacco Council, which is trying to make pipe-smoking a ladylike and fashionable business.

The council had a fashion show today in which it featured slender-stemmed little "Miss" and "Mrs." pipes to sell from 25 cents to fabulous figures.

One of the smartest—if you take your tobacco chic seriously—was a multi-colored pipe with a 10-inch long stem. It was slender, graceful and not only impolite, but impossible, to inhale.

All women's pipe designs were colorful, many were glittering and some were fur-swathed.

Like the traditional peace-pipe, the idea is sound in principle but not necessarily guaranteed of success.

Pontiac AAUW Attends Meeting at Birmingham

Pontiac Branch of the American Association of University Women participated in the regional workshop held Thursday in the Birmingham Community House. Serving as hostesses for the gathering were members of the Birmingham branch.

Mrs. Neal Warren of Pleasant Ridge, state president, addressed the group on "It's More than a By-Law." She discussed the questions involved in the decision regarding general education requirements in the national by-laws.

Those attending from Pontiac were Rosetta Wyse, Mary Heitsch, Margaret Steward, Mrs. Homer McVean, Mrs. Olive Burgess and Mrs. Frank E. Allen.

Mrs. Ray Allen, Martha Horton, Lillian Davidson, Garnet Galbreath and Mrs. Carmi Odell completed the list.

Series Started by Figure Club

Members of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's Fashion-Your-Figure Club enjoyed the first of a series of weekly summer programs Thursday evening in the gym of Washington Junior High School.

Mrs. Harold McAllister, Tommy McAllister, Sally Vogel and Mrs. Beatrix Vogel were participants in the musical variety program.

Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. McAllister and Mrs. Vogel were on the committee arranging the evening's entertainment.

"Oscar" for the week was awarded to Mrs. Bernice Grant, while the pigs were given to Mrs. Wallace Rauch and Mrs. John Borgman for backsliding. Mrs. Lawrence Nichols received the club pin as a reward for achieving her ideal weight.

Board Entertained by Mrs. McCallum

Mrs. Cecil McCallum, president of the Junior Pontiac Women's Club, entertained the group's executive board at a luncheon meeting Wednesday in her Dwight avenue home.

Plans for the year's program were discussed and committees were named. It was announced that the summer picnic will be held Aug. 4 at Avon Park, Rochester.

Wedding Announced

Mrs. Lucy Wright of University avenue is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mary Lou Turner to Byron N. Goodman of Auburn Heights. After a short trip to Ohio the couple will make their home in Auburn Heights.

Linen Presented to Bride-Elect

Carole Womack was hostess in her Detroit home Tuesday evening at a linen shower honoring Barbara Edwards, bride-elect of Gerald Wagnitz.

Twenty-five guests were present from South Lyon, Wixom, Pontiac and Detroit. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Edwards of Motorway drive and Gerald's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagnitz Jr. of Wixom.

Gerald arrived from Florida on Thursday, just in time to get in on a round of parties which began Friday evening with a buffet supper. On Tuesday the bride-elect's parents will hold an open house for friends and neighbors of the couple's families from 6 to 11 p.m.

Barbara and Gerald will be married July 24 in First Baptist Church.

Cook-Out Held by Secretaries

Members of the Pontiac Chapter of the National Secretaries Association met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lulu Agree of Pine Lake for a steak roast.

Hostesses for the evening were Edythe Perry, Mary Eleanor Lockman and Mrs. Russell Brackett. Plans for raising funds for the National Secretaries Retirement Home were discussed and Mrs. Loretta Collins was named chairman.

The next meeting will be Aug. 11 at the home of Miss Lockman in the form of a buffet supper with travelogue movies concluding the program.

Picnic Is Held at Karner Home

The P. F. Karner summer home on Elizabeth Lake was the scene of a picnic supper given Thursday evening by their daughter, Sue.

Guests were Nancy Schultz, Gerry Schaad, Getrude Sykes, Beverly Warnke, Mrs. Bengt Pulls and Betty Gates.

Others were Shirley Loucks, Sue Schaad, Juanita Rawlins and Mrs. Jack Thompson.

Patient in Hospital

Mrs. Bessie Briggs of State avenue is a patient in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM G. BARNARD

In celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William Grant Barnard of Douglas street will travel to Flint Sunday. The Barnards' daughter, Mrs. Floyd M. Johnson of Flint, will open her home for a family reunion. They have one son, George E. Barnard of Pontiac.

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 to 2:30

Nellie's

3507 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
1 Block West of Huron

Use Our Layaway!



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OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

We Invite You to Open a Charge Account



Do not move dirty carpets

START FRESH!

After housecleaning — make sure that really CLEANED Carpets and Rugs go down on your floors. Nothing is more thorough than our rug cleaning methods. Nothing less should be considered, by you!

Cleaning Only \$4.95

9x12 Rug

Plus Small Additional Charge for Staining

NEW WAY

RUG and CARPET CLEANERS

42 Wisner St.

FE 2-7132

STARTS SUNDAY

FLAME and the FLESH

FEEL HERE! CAROL THOMPSON and NORMAN PERI in a new production by TECHNICOLOR!

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN

Wanted Children Arrive After Wife Gains Serenity in Part-Time Work

Found Satisfying Outlet for Her Excess Energy

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Bob and Sally had been married for six years and still had no children. This made them very unhappy, and particularly so since the doctor said there was no physiological reason.

"It's just a matter of time, I think," he told them, "so relax."

But Sally couldn't relax. She had always planned on a large family, and she was obsessed with the idea that she was getting no younger.

Bob was a hard-working junior executive, doing well in his firm. Sally was a high-strung, high-energy type who stayed home and did all the housework, plus innumerable projects like making all her clothes, doing slip-covers and draperies, and running a big garden.

She had worked before her marriage and loved it.

"But since I wanted a big family, I felt it was better to resign when we married," she said bitterly.

"But now, since nothing is happening in that department, I think I'll get a part-time job. I might just as well give up."

Sally got an afternoon job at a children's hospital.

"After all, I do love children," she announced firmly, "and since I can't have any of my own, I might just as well enjoy them at secondhand."

She loved her part-time job. It gave her a very satisfying outlet for all her energy — much more satisfying than her frenzied housework had been.

She became more serene and happier — and, of course, the next thing she knew, she was pregnant!

Sally and Bob have three children now.

"And the moral is," Sally told me gaily, "that when you want something desperately, sometimes the worst thing you can do is to concentrate on it."

"Sometimes you just have to drop it, and get busy in other directions."

Copyright, 1934

Expert Tells of Recipe for Bread

Mrs. Lewis Hall Once Baked Forty Loaves a Week

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

Mrs. Lewis Hall can be considered an expert on bread making. She tells us that during the depression she made and sold as many as forty loaves a week. Mrs. Hall uses the sponge method in making her bread and does very little kneading. You may like to try her recipe.

When Mrs. Hall is not busy clerking in a local store, she likes to cook, experimenting with new recipes whenever she has company. Sewing and embroidery are also favorite occupations, as is entertaining her four grandchildren.

MRS. HALL'S BREAD

By Mrs. Lewis Hall

3 cups milk, scalded (do not use homogenized)
1 cup lukewarm water
3 tablespoons lard
1 tablespoon salt
1 yeast cake
2 heaping tablespoons sugar
sifted flour

Add sugar and yeast to lukewarm water; let yeast soften. Add lard to hot milk and let melt. Add 1/2 cup flour to the yeast mixture and let rise. Add milk mixture which has been cooled to lukewarm. Add a cup of flour and let rise again until light. Add the salt and enough flour to make the dough easy to handle. Put flour on the bread board, turn out the dough and mix in more flour with a rubber spatula. When the dough is firm and easy to handle, place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise 45 minutes. Punch down and let rise another 45 minutes. Form into loaves and place in 3 greased medium-size bread pans. Let rise again and bake in a 350 oven for 40 minutes. As soon as you remove the bread from the oven, spread the top with butter. This makes a soft crust.

729
SIZES 10-18

by Laura Wheeler

Choose your sew-easy version—popular shirt-tail blouse—tucked in, loose or belted. Sleeveless for now, sleeves for later. Cotton or corduroy. Sew now and save!

Pattern 729: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Tissue pattern, embroidery transfers. State size.

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

Pencil Exercises

For a good foot exercise, try this. Put a pencil down on the floor, and then pick it up with your toes. Do this 20 to 40 times with each foot.

4619 10-18
by Anne Adams

Favored fashion for summer sunning or tea time in the garden — perfect for entertaining, too! Note its easy-to-sew tucks and smart back-interest! Select cool cotton and colorful beading or nylon for "dresses" occasions.

Pattern 4619: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch; 1 1/2 yards 1 1/2-inch wide beading for halter.

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

Good Grooming Adds Attraction

There's more wisdom than appears on the surface in the old adage: "Clothes make the man" (and the woman, as well).

For while it may be true there's a heart of gold beneath that grumpy-looking shirt, who's going to bother looking for it?

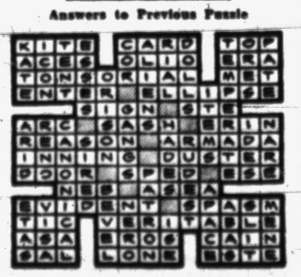
Grooming plays a big part in a person's advertising of himself. The trimly-suited secretary, the crisply-dressed housewife, the regally-robed judge, the Homburg-hatted statesman all illustrate the effectiveness of dressing for one's role.

And, notwithstanding their complaints about clothing bills, many men appreciate their wives dressing the parts for them.

Among other things, it relieves the men of the burden of taking extra time and effort with their own grooming, and builds up their reputation for generosity.

In a recent article, columnist Ruth Milliet wrote: "Mama gets the money for the kind of clothes that will tell the world her husband is a successful man, and Papa goes in for comfort and the unbeatable personality of the successful man who is as 'plain as an old shoe.'"

SOC FEAT



This weekend guest (left) applies suntan lotion to her skin to prevent a painful sunburn during her short stay. She knows careful application means an even tan. Relaxing in an enclosed patio, the guest pictured in center uses a creamy skin lotion to counteract the drying effects of sun, salt water and wind. Before applying new makeup, the guest at the right gives her skin a thorough cleansing. She knows how important it is to remove all traces of suntan oil, salt water or old makeup.

She Wants Fun, Not Another Romance

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Can you be deeply in love with one boy and still find others attractive? Can you be completely devoted to him and yet want to go out with other boys?

These questions upset the balance of power in many young couples. A great restlessness begins to stir in the heart of a girl who loves but who doesn't see her boy friend enough to suit her.

Maybe he's away, maybe he's working, maybe he has no car and is broke besides. Loneliness and free time churn up a great craving for something exciting to do. It puts a girl in a fix like this.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I love him—we've been going steady for a year and a half. But I want to go out with other fellows!"

"My boy friend says if I really loved him, I wouldn't want to. But he works during the week and I sit home. I see him every day for an hour and that's all."

"On Friday nights I've been going to a dance with my girl friends. There we meet lots of nice fellows, boys we know from school. They bring us home."

"My steady boy friend objects to this. So what should I do? Stick to my boy friend who truly loves me, or go out with different fellows? I don't want to hurt him in any way."

If your boy friend were free in the evenings, and ready at the drop of a hat to take you places, you couldn't be interested in going out with other fellows.

And it's not more romance that you crave actually. It's just fun and frolic, the gaiety and excitement of being with other young people. Your steady boy friend's job at night is cutting you off from all that.

Going out with other boys is quite different from going to those dances with your girl friends. Boys don't make dates with girls they don't particularly like.

Boys don't continue to date girls unless they feel slightly romantic about them. Repeated dates make A THING of it—and there you are with another romance on your hands. And you already have one, thank you.

What you don't have is a normal social life with your boy friend. He knows that as well as you do. It's understandable how he might rebel at the idea of your making dates with other boys, but hard to see why he objects to your going to these dances.

That's just general fun, with you surrounded by lots of friends and interested in nobody in particular. A date is particular, but going out with the crowd and being escorted home by one of the boys is casual indeed.

There ought to be other such general activities for you, too. Picnics, parties, going to the movies with the girls. None of it would interfere with your romance with your steady beau. And it would make you happier while you wait between dates with him.

Can you be deeply in love with a boy you've never dated? Is it possible to build your daydreams around a boy who is indifferent to you?

There's many an unrequited love that outgrows its usefulness. Some girls love to pine for a boy who doesn't give two raps for them. Gradually, though, the piquancy dulls—a girl picks herself up and goes on from there.

Until suddenly the object of her old crush develops a new crush on her. Then what?

"Dear Miss Woodward: A year ago I was crazy mad over Don and I wouldn't date anybody else—even though he was going steady at the time and couldn't date me."

"I stuck it out for three months,

then broke down, and I've been going steady with Ricky. Recently Don broke up with his girl and now he wants to date me."

"Should I break up with Ricky and go with Don when I have no idea how long it will last? If so, how should I tell Ricky without hurt his feelings?"

But how about your own feelings these days? Don was all magic

and beauty to you a year ago—but you've changed since then.

In all this time he has been beating another girl around, and you've fallen hard enough for Ricky to build a steady and worthwhile friendship that has lasted for months. Of course, in the beginning you didn't know how long it would last. One never does.

The thing is: Does Don still look all-glamorous and wonderful to you? Do you feel that his wanting to date you now is only what you deserve for loving him in vain a year ago?

Are you so skittish that you'll toss over a perfectly satisfactory romance with Ricky just because Don finally and at long last beckons to you?

For my money a mad crush like you had on Don is partly imagination, partly wishful thinking, partly martyr complex. None of which runs as deep as the companionship and affection you've found with Ricky.

New Lotion Deodorant Introduced

Delicate, Yet Very Effective in Battle Against Offending

Looking for a deodorant that will check perspiration quickly and safely? A world renowned skin authority proudly presents her new "Lotion deodorant."

Here is a delicate product, creamy and light textured for easy under-arm application... disappears quickly... leaving no sticky film.

"Lotion deodorant" will prove to be a welcome aid to the fastidious woman who desires a deodorant that won't irritate the skin or harm fabrics, yet offers safe protection against body odors and checks perspiration for hours and hours.

"Lotion deodorant" is simple to apply from its handy, unbreakable squeeze bottle.

Once used, you will find you have found a faithful friend that guards against perspiration problems the day long to contribute the utmost in keeping you comfortable, cool and well-groomed.

Wash Table Tops

Glass and tile table tops need frequent washing with warm soap-water.

PETUNIA!

Here's a new system. That couldn't be slicker. For making the cake-mixing Process much quicker!



Good idea, Petunia! If you heat your mixer blades under running hot water first, they'll cream the shortening much faster.

Daughters to Welcome Dad's Wife

Wonder if Mother's Family Should Be Asked to Party

By EMILY POST

A daughter writes me: "My father remarried two months ago after having been a widower for several years. He married a lovely person and we are all very happy for him."

"My sister and I would like to give a party for our new step-mother as a gesture of welcome. We were wondering, however, about sending invitations to mother's family."

"My sister seems to think that it would be best not to in this case as they might resent our sending such an invitation. I might add that they have not seemed overjoyed at father's remarriage. What do you advise?"

Answer: I think an invitation should be sent to them with a few words of writing at the bottom, saying: "It would give us great happiness if you could come, but we will understand very well if address prevents your being present."

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you be good enough to settle an argument my wife and I have been having as to the correct way to eat asparagus. I claim asparagus should be eaten with the fingers. My wife puts "thumbs down" on this and says the only correct way to eat it is with a fork.

Answer: Asparagus dripping like a fountain into someone's mouth, and the fact that water is likely to drip from the end also, has been the reason why most fastidious people invariably eat it—at least partially—with a fork.

They cut the stalks to where they become harder with the fork and then pick up the ends in the fingers.

But all green asparagus cut short and without hard end is eaten entirely with a fork, as it is, when served with sauce.

Dear Mrs. Post: In a dining room where dinner music is played by an orchestra throughout dinner, is it proper to applaud at the end of a musical selection?

Answer: It is not customary to applaud subdued music which accompanies dinner.

Manners

MAKE FRIENDS



If you want a child to behave well when you have guests, it is wise to hit a happy medium between ignoring the child and making him the center of attraction. If you ignore him completely, he may start misbehaving in order to get your attention. If you make him the center of attraction, he'll be tempted to show off.

Try making him feel that he shares your responsibility for making the guest welcome.



When the girls don't melt in his arms, a fellow should begin to suspect that he's not so hot....

The number of typewriters and mimeograph machines aboard the battleship Missouri is larger than the number of guns.



Merle Norman

'Hex' Deodorant

2 New Lipsticks

"HIGH PINK" for bewitching innocence with matching Nail Polish.

"RED PENNY" A reddish brown to flatter your suntan.

Lipsticks, \$1.10

Polish, 60c

plus tax

Merle Norman

Studio

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FE 2-4010



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Completely Automatic WATER SOFTENERS

Manual and Conversion Units

Complete Information Gladly Given

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At confirmation in a German Lutheran Church a Bible verse is given to each youth, to guide him through life.

St. Trinity Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Auburn Avenue and Jessie
1st SERVICE 8:15 A. M.
2nd SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A. M.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School 11:00 A. M.
Geo. T. Garver, Pastor FE 2-1512

St. Paul Lutheran Church
(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)
Joslyn at Fourth
Welcomes You

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 10:45 A. M.—Morning Service
George Mahder, Pastor Phone FE 5-0404
Watch "This Is the Life"—Sunday, 12:30 P. M.—WJKB-TV

St. John's Lutheran Church
American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
Hill Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, B. D., Pastor
Parsonage: Oswego Drive Phone FE 4-3104

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

Central Methodist

Rev. Milton H. Bank, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Mulder, Asst. Minister
9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"AND I, JOHN, SAW"
Rev. Milton H. Bank, Preaching
6:00 P. M.—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

First Southern Missionary BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Seminary Alumni Plan Orchard Lake Meeting

The fourteenth bi-annual alumni convention of S. S. Cyril and Methodius Seminary at Orchard Lake will take place July 20-21 on the seminary campus. Over 300 clerical and lay alumni from 15 states are expected to attend. The convention will be opened with a solemn Mass of Thanksgiving by the Most Rev. John Krol of Cleveland, the latest alumni to be raised to the episcopacy.

The two chief projects to be discussed will be the expansion of the annual "Friends of the Orchard Lake Seminary" fund-raising drive, and the completion of the new library building project initiated some years ago by the alumni.

The Most Rev. Stephen Wojcik,

bi. bishop of Saginaw, will be honorary chairman of the sessions which will be opened by John Wysocki of Detroit, the national president of the Alumni Association.

Presidents of seven chapters of the Ladies Auxiliaries will render reports of their activities during the past two years, and newly-formed chapters will receive official confirmation of acceptance.

One of the highlights of the gathering will be the awarding of "Loyalty Plaques" to deserving individuals who have demonstrated "an abiding faith in the ideals of the seminary."

Members of the pre-convention committee are Mr. Wysocki, chairman, Rt. Rev. Edward Szumel, the Revs. John Buszek, Edwin Szczygiel, Edward Popielarz, Anthony Szymanski, Walter Ziemia, Frank Banaszek, Boleslaus Milinkiewicz, A. Wotts, Rt. Rev. Albert Zadala, Steve Ziemia and Frank Schemanske.

'Messiah' at Interlochen

Handel's "The Messiah" will be the first giant outdoor choral festival work to be played at the Interlochen National Music Camp's 27th season. A 400-voice choir and full orchestra will perform the work Saturday, under the direction of Maynard Klein, associate professor of choral music at the University of Michigan.

First Assembly of God

210 North Perry St.



Rev. W. Wibley, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A. M.
Sermon: "Miracle Power"
Evangelistic 7:45 P. M.
Sermon: "Deadly Vipers"
Tuesday, Bible Study
Thurs., C. A.'s 7:45 P. M.
Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel



TRUCKER-PASTOR—Operating a tractor-trailer and preaching the Gospel occupies the time of the Rev. Carl Glick of Palmstow, Pa. He is pastor of the Assembly of God Church and poses in the picture on the running board of his appropriately named trailer which he drives from New York to Chicago once a week. He has been a preacher since 1930 and driving a trailer for 20 years.

Confident Living

Cure Ills by Filling Mind With Creative Thoughts

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"I really believe the reason many people are not well is that they are being poisoned by a continuous succession of small thoughts," said a well-known physician. I had never heard it put quite that way before and was impressed by the remark. The doctor went on to say that he was putting less and less medicine in the mouths of his patients and giving them more and more "medicine" by way of the eyes and the ears in the form of positive and creative thinking.

"Much human illness," he continued, "begins in the mind and

is the result of the way we think."

He illustrated his point with a story about a man who had bought some new shirts with French cuffs, the kind you fasten with cufflinks. He illustrated his point with a story about a man who had bought some new shirts with French cuffs, the kind you fasten with cufflinks. He illustrated his point with a story about a man who had bought some new shirts with French cuffs, the kind you fasten with cufflinks.

This exasperated the man and

DR. PEALE he would shout at his wife and blame her because she didn't keep things in their proper place. This in turn upset her and she retorted with accusations of her own. This foolish quarrel led to one thing and another, and finally they were in the divorce courts. Moreover, the man had become a problem for his physician.

But when they got to the bottom of the whole thing, it was all the French cuffs. He had destroyed his marriage and himself by unimportant petty thoughts which he had allowed to become magnified into tremendous conflicts.

"It is this kind of thing," my doctor friend told me, "that takes happiness and well-being from life. A cure is to fill our minds daily with big and creative thoughts."

And what do we mean by big thoughts? It's just as simple, for example, as to go out and look up at the sky. That vastness of blue by day, and star-studded, moon-bathed canopy by night is a constant reminder of the things that are eternal, the things that remain, while men and their petty problems come and go.

How well Emerson expressed it when he wrote, "The sky is the daily bread of the soul."

So if someone says something that annoys and irritates you, look up at the sky and bring its bigness down into your mind. Practice thinking on a big scale, about the world and its problems instead of your own small concerns. Think big thoughts of charity, goodwill and forgiveness. Cram the mind with hopefulness and faith.

Life can be either a great experience for us or a small one, depending on the quality and character of the thoughts we think. When you change your thoughts from petty, minor ones to enlarged ideas, you will make of yourself a bigger and better person.

It is immense and almost unbelievable, the power of the uplifted thought. As the famous psychologist, William James, said, "The greatest discovery of my generation is that human beings can alter their lives by altering their attitudes of mind."

Creative thinking can give you a perpetual source of mental, spiritual and physical rejuvenation. It can give you a sense of tingling good health. It can make possible a fresh and delightful and eager appreciation of life and its constructive opportunities, which is characteristic of those who have changed their lives by changing their thoughts.

Where can you find these new thoughts? You can find them in association with alive, alert and stimulating people. But, best of all, you can find these great thoughts in one book which is a treasure chest of the most creative thoughts of all time.

That book is, of course, the Bible, and in its pages there is a wealth of ideas that have changed not only men's lives, but indeed the whole course of human history. Get the habit of reading and studying it, and so begin to change your thoughts and change your life.

(Copyright 1954)

First Progressive Spiritualist Church
Sunday Service 7:30 P. M.
Mrs. Beale Youngs, Berkeley, Speaker
Midweek M'tg Wed. 7:30 p. m.

Exhibit Features Religious Art

'The Angelus' One of 30 Masterpieces on Display in Chicago

"The Angelus," Millet's well known painting of peasants praying in the fields at sundown, is being shown in this country for the first time since 1891 as part of a special exhibition of religious art which opened July 15 in Chicago.

The exhibit was arranged by the Art Institute of Chicago in cooperation with the World Council of Churches. It is a special feature for the thousands who will flock to the city for the World Council's Second Assembly in nearby Evanston the last two weeks in August.

"The Angelus" has been lent by the Louvre Museum in Paris especially for this exhibition. It is one of 30 religious masterpieces which the Art Institute secured on loan from some of the leading museums of Europe and America.

Other well known pictures in the group are Rembrandt's "Disposition of Christ," El Greco's painting of "Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane" and Titian's celebrated "Adoration of the Magi."

Assembly participants and residents of the Chicago-Midwest area will be especially privileged since the exhibit will be shown only at the Art Institute. Dates of the showing are July 15 through Aug. 31.

Church Will Employ Educational Director

At a meeting of the congregation of First Congregational Church last Sunday following the worship service, it was voted to extend an invitation for a director of religious education.

In keeping with that decision a call has been extended to Jack Sinnett of New London, Conn.

With the coming of a religious education director and enlarged facilities at the church it is expected that the program of the church for its young people will be greatly expanded this fall.

Local Church to Attend Service in Detroit

Providence Baptist Church will be guests Sunday night of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Detroit, of which the Rev. B. H. Harris is pastor. The group will leave the church at 5:45 p. m.

The pastor of Providence, the Rev. T. Walter Harris will be guest speaker and the choir of the visiting church under the direction of Mrs. Mattie Jones will furnish special music.

At the 11 a. m. service here Sunday a drive for \$6,000 will be started under the direction of Allen Nicholson. The drive will end Dec. 12.



KYLE WILSON

First Baptist Church Has New Music Director

New director of music at First Baptist Church is Kyle Wilson. Graduating from Northwestern Seminary this June, he majored in theology. Music is also one of his outstanding abilities.

He came directly here and lives with his wife, son and daughter at 94 Lincoln Ave.

Additional Church News
Page 2

Mormons who make up most of the population of Vernal, Utah, pitched in with their Baptist neighbors to build the First Southern Baptist Church in the state.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Morning Service—11:00 A. M.
at Eastern Jr. High School
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Evening Service—7:30 P. M., Parsonage
"THE HOME"
Music by Young People

Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church

Morning Worship 10:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Peter van Lierop, missionary from Korea, preaching at both services.

Bible School 11:20 A. M.
Youth Fellowships 6:30 P. M.

THE KIRK IN THE HILLS

1540 West Long Lake Road
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Dr. Harold C. DeWindt, Minister

Identical Services 9:30 and 11 A. M.

The Rev. Allan A. Zann, Ph.D., Moderator of the Detroit Presbytery
Church School 9:30 A. M.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

67 NORTH LYNN STREET
10:00 Sun. School Rev. C. D. Friess W. Y. P. S. 6:45
11:00 Worship Pastor Evangelistic 7:30
Listen Tomorrow Morning Over Pontiac WCAR (1130 kc) at 9:05 to 9:30 A. M. We present—"HERALD OF SALVATION"—Tune In.

CHURCH-OF-CHRIST

Meets at 1194 Joslyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING, 11 A. M. Services Each Lord's Day Evening, 7:30 P. M.
Thus saith the Lord, Stand Ye in the ways, and see and seek for the "old paths" where is the good way, and walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls.
Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 7-0226

All Saints Episcopal Church

WILLIAMS STREET AT WEST PIKE

The Rev. C. George Widdifield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt Rev. William C. Hamm
Rev. Ward Claiborne

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion

11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by The Rev. Robert James Beckley

St. Mary's-in-the-Hills

of Lake Orion and Oxford
Jostra Rd. and Greenfield Rd.
(Nina Scripps School)
9:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer
Sermon by the Rev.
Wm. C. Hamm, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel

4186 Dixie Highway
Building is Air-Conditioned
9:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer
Sermon Series, "Great Hymns of the Church" by the Rev.
Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

FREE METHODIST

Church of Light and Life Hour

87 Lafayette Street—2 Blocks West of Sears

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Youth Service 7:30 p. m.
Howard C. Arts, Pastor Burtella Green, Supt.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

347 N. Saginaw St., Chas D. Race, Pastor. FE 4-0239

10:00 A. M.—Bible School 11:00 A. M.—Worship Service

7:30 P. M.—Evening Service

Wed., 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

Thurs., 7:30 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin Ave.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Thurs. Prayer 7:30 p. m.

Saturday Night Service at 7:30 p. m.

Pastor, REV. CARL DOWNEY FE 4-8260

The Pilgrim Holiness Church

Baldwin - Fairmount

Sunday School (all ages) 10:00 A. M.

Worship 11:00 A. M.

Pilgrim Y. P. S. 6:45 P. M.

Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Floyd McCallum, Owasco, Guest Speaker

Special Music, Singing Bible Preaching

E. C. Swanson, Minister Roy Overbaugh, S. S. Supt.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL CAMP MEETING AND HOLINESS CONVENTION—JULY 15-25

THREE SERVICES DAILY:
10:30 -- 2:30 -- 7:30

WORKERS INCLUDE
EVANGELIST IVAN L. SISK
of Dayton, O. • Forceful and Factual

EVANG. TROY C. VAUGHN
of Greensboro, N. C. • Powerful & Dynamic

SONG—EVANGELISTS, THE MUSICAL MINSKERS from Pennsylvania

• Thursday, July 22nd, Missionary Day — 3 Guest Speakers!
• Sat., the 24th, God's Bible School Alumni — Rev. Lloyd Day, Pres.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

60 Tilden at W. Huron and Telegraph Rd.

A. J. Baughey, Pres.

MAN

"All have sinned
Rom. 3:23
"The wages of
sin is death"
Rom. 6:23

JESUS CHRIST

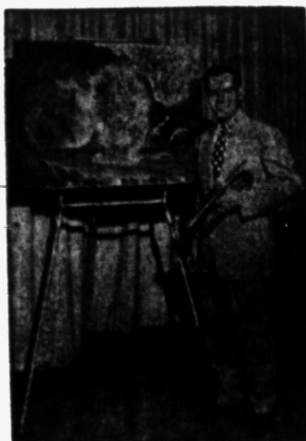
"He that believeth
in me, though he
were dead, yet shall
he live."
John 11:25

TRI-COUNTY CRUSADE

--- FOR CHRIST ---

PRESENTS

Evangelist Tom Presnell,
Director of the
Rainbow Evangelistic
Ass'n.
Author, Bible Teacher,
Revivalist, P. U. B. I. S. T.,
nationally known and
biographed in the In-
ternational Blue Book.



Erick Ahlquist Jr.
Dramatic Baritone
soloist; formerly of the
famous Couriers For
Christ Quartet, chalk
artist, song leader and
cornet soloist.

in an

Old Fashioned

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

Sponsored by the Fundamental Churches of Davisburg, Andersonville & Fenton

July 18 Thru August 8

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT FRIDAY AT 7:45

The Public Is Cordially Invited

MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN STORE BUILDING NEAR NORTH
FENTON LIMITS — ON U. S. 23
TWO DOORS NORTH OF LARRY HAMADY'S GROCERY

The Presbyterian Synod of Washington held a recent annual session aboard a ship which cruised Alaskan waters.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore Street
Rev. Beaver
Message: Rev. M. Clark
Charles Stacks, Ray Holworth
Sun. 10:00 A. M.—Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 P. M.—Midweek Service

UNITY

Rev. E. E. Edson, Minister
Sunday Service 11:00 A. M.
Class Wed. 8:00 P. M.
WJLB 7:45 A. M. Daily
Unity Books and Literature

COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Tervanen, Jr., Pastor
9:45 a. m. Bible School
11:00 a. m. Worship Service
(Summer Communion Will Be Observed)
5:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m. Sunday Ev'g Hour
Wednesday: Prayer and Study
Hour 7:30 p. m.

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH

128 W. Pike St.
Sunday, July 18th
Subject: "I Am Doing a Great Work and Cannot Come Down"—Nehemiah, Th 6C, 3rd verse.
7:30 P. M.: "Let Your Light Shine Before the World."—St. Matthew, 5th Ch., 14th Verse.
Rev. S. Littlejohn, pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Pike at Tasmania—Phone FE 2-6209
WALTER E. BANKS, Minister
"THE HERALD OF TRUTH"
WJLB—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service
FE 2-7043

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

25 East Boulevard—South of Lookout Drive
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School
10:00 A. M.—Morning Service — 7:30 P. M.—Evening Service
Gen. Offices: Anderson, Indiana

9:45—SUNDAY SCHOOL
"Come and See for Yourself"
11:00—MORNING WORSHIP
"The Privilege of Christian Discipleship"

"JESUS NEVER FAILS!"

7:30—Special Evening Service
in full charge of YOUTH FELLOWSHIP GROUPS. Missionary play by Queen Esther Group. Message by Miss Hyla Ross, Missionary Student.
First United Missionary Church
135 Prospect Street.
GEORGE MURPHY, Pastor

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Cor. E. Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Malcolm E. Burton, Minister
Morning Service . . . 10:30 A. M.
"JOY OF THE WHOLE EARTH"
The Rev. Burton, Preaching

SERVICES AT BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

(W. Huron, between General Hospital and Webster School)
"Majoring in Preventive Religion"
FRED ROBERT TIFFANY, Minister
—SUNDAY—
9:45 a. m. Sunday Church School, for All Ages
9:45 a. m. College of Christian Living, Adults
11:00 a. m. The Public Worship Service for All Ages
7:00 p. m. Societies for Youth, all Age Levels
—WEDNESDAY—
Mid-Week Program, Lower Auditorium, Cool and Refreshing

CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Pike at Tasmania—Phone FE 2-6209
MILTON E. TRUEX, Minister
"THE HERALD OF TRUTH"
WJLB—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service
FE 2-7043

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

458 Central
SUNDAY SERVICES
10 A. M. — 7:30 P. M.
Come, hear the same Gospel that the Apostles preached; you may wonder just which of the Gospels is the True Gospel! Come and get baptized in the Name of the Lord, Jesus and receive the Holy Ghost. Then and NOT before, will doubts be removed.
Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Services 7:30 P. M.

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcome to the services in our new church
249 BALDWIN AVE., FE 4-7172
See the JEWISH PASSOVER
Presented By OSCAR STERN
See the set up just as it was at the time of Jesus and His Disciples.
7:30 P. M.
Tues., July 20th
Rev. E. Garner, Pastor
W. Hampton, Choir Director
OSCAR STERN

Cardinal Stritch Calls for Action

Urges All Faiths Push Religion in Schools as Delinquency Weapon

By Religious News Service
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The nation is bound to have juvenile and teenage problems as long as secularism and materialism are permitted to creep into the minds of the young, Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, told the annual convention of the Serra International here.

Cardinal Stritch said these evils were the result of a lack of religion in education. He called upon non-Catholics as well as Catholics "to seek methods to bring religion into education."

"The solution," he declared, "ultimately lies in bringing Christ through His representatives into education, and into some vigorous recreational programs for youth."

Turning to social and domestic problems, Cardinal Stritch said that family life must be restored according to principles of Christ. He added that courses in universities on family counseling and family economics will be of no avail unless "Christ is invited back into the family."

Brass bells that were salvaged from the Louisville and Nashville steam locomotives are ringing 270 small churches along the company's right-of-way from Alabama to Illinois.



REV. W. E. HAKE

New Assistant Pastor to Preach

Rev. William E. Hake to Be in Pulpit Sunday at First Baptist

New assistant pastor at First Baptist Church is the Rev. William E. Hake. He came to Pontiac recently from Bristol, Pa., where he was pastor of the First Baptist Church for six years. Born in New York City, he is a graduate of Wheaton College and the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. Since he started preaching he has held charges in Phillipsburg, Pa., Cincinnati and Bristol.

Both the Rev. Mr. Hake and his wife come from families of preachers. Mrs. Hake numbers her minister ancestors to the fourth generation, having three brothers who are preachers. Mr. Hake's father was a preacher, as are two of his brothers.

One of his brothers has been pastor of the Baptist Church in Kalamazoo but at present is president of the Baptist Bible Institute in Grand Rapids.

The Hakes have two daughters and a son, and live at 109 Moreland Ave. Mr. Hake will be preaching Sunday.

Class in Religion Launched on TV College Program

By Religious News Service
CHICAGO — A college course in religion was launched on a Chicago television station and will be given every Sunday for a period of 12 weeks. Northwestern University at Evanston is sponsoring the course conducted by the Rev. Walter D. Wagoner, university chaplain.

Theme of the program, seen on Chicago's NBC outlet, is "Man and Religion."

Rev. Peter Van Leirp to Be Guest Preacher

Guest speaker at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church Sunday at both the morning and evening services will be the Rev. Peter van Leirp, recently from Korea and Japan.

The Rev. Mr. van Leirp, whose wife is the daughter of the late Dr. Andrew S. Creswell and Mrs. Creswell, are home on furlough from five years service as missionaries.

Quartet to Present Sacred Selections

The Ambassadors Male Quartet from the Missionary Training Institute of Nyack, N. Y., will present a sacred concert at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Two Pontiac young men who are attending the school are quartet members.

B. LANPHER They are Bill Lanpher, first tenor, and Paul Hazlett, baritone. The program of the group will consist of quartet selections, vocal solos, duets and piano solos. The four young men with their accompanist have P. HAZLETT dedicated their lives to Christian work in America and the foreign land.

Mrs. Margaret Little of Emmisken, Northern Ireland, 107, is believed to be the oldest living member of the Anglican Communion in the world.

The Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church
Joslyn at Third
Edmond L. Watkins, Pastor
Watch for our new hours regarding services
Bible School . . . 10:00 a. m.
Worship . . . 11:15 a. m.
"The Open Course of Hidden Sin"
Youth Fellowship . . . 6:30 p. m.
Worship . . . 7:30 p. m.
"The Disappointed God"

Everyday Religion

Quit Your Cussin'
By DON D. TULLIS

You who read Horace in school may recall his words, spoken, as you imagined, to you. " . . . hence ye profane. I hate ye all, both great and small." But the profane will not "hence." They are still with us. Job speaks of "the sweet sin of swearing," but it is a sour sin today.

The first and worst cause of profanity is utter disregard for God. Some swear from sudden fright. In Romeo and Juliet Mab makes a soldier dream of "cutting foreign throats, at which he wakes, and being thus frightened, swears a prayer or two and sleeps again."

A certain minister was on the sea when a storm broke. He went to the captain to ask if they were in danger. The captain told him to go down into the hold, and if the crew members were on their knees praying, danger was at hand. If they were still swearing everything was all right. He returned saying, "Thank God, they are still swearing."

Most profane words are the result of a limited vocabulary, that requires a "filler in," or an inferiority complex that wants to appear big and strong.

Cursing does not effect the thing cursed, but only the user of the oath. "He cursed them in sitting, in standing, in lying. He cursed them in walking, in riding, in flying. Never was heard such a terrible curse. But, what gave rise to no little surprise was that nobody seemed a penny the worse."

But swearing involves something far worse than profane words. It has to do with profane lives. We take God's name in vain when we confess Him before man and deny Him in our lives—when we have "an empty, meaningless faith, a faith not taken seriously." This is the profanity that sears men's souls.

God is magnanimous, infinite, the Father of all. When we are narrow, mean, or snobbish, we are taking His name in vain. It is utterly profane to put God before God. A customs officer, looking for illegal goods, said to a captain "Is that leather I see in the hold?" The captain put two gold pieces over the officer's eyes and said, "Now, what do you see?" He replied: "Nothing."

If Christianity is ever destroyed it will not be by some atheistic philosophy from without, but by profanity within on the part of those who profess God before men but profane Him in their lives.



MILTON E. TRUEX

Church of Christ Pastor Arrives

Milton E. Truex Leaves Arkansas Ministry to Succeed Walter Banks

Milton E. Truex has moved to Pontiac to work with the Pontiac Church of Christ. He succeeds Walter E. Banks.

With his wife, son Harold, 20; and daughter, Judith Ann, 14, he will live at 871 Robinwood. The son also is a minister attending Harding College.

Mr. Truex came to Pontiac from Piggott, Ark., where he was minister of the Church of Christ for two years. Since he began preaching in 1927, he has held pulpits in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Born in Colorado Springs, he moved to Sparta, Mo., at an early age and attended high school there. He also attended school at Louisville, Ky.; Searcy, Ark.; Springfield, Mo., and Memphis, Tenn. He has written several books and religious tracts. His hobby is fishing and hunting.

A descendant of Ratu (king) Thakombau, ruthless cannibal chieftain whose conversion in 1854 made the Fiji Islands a Christian land, recently laid the cornerstone for a Methodist Church in Suva. When completed the edifice will become the "mother" church for the island's 135,000 native Fijians.

West Germany Enforces Obscene Literature Ban

By Religious News Service
BONN, Germany — The West German government has established a Federal Control Board to ensure compliance with a new law forbidding the sale of obscene literature to youths under 18 and banning its display on newsstands. The Board, which includes two representatives of the churches, will classify publications to be affected by the law.

Additional Church News

Page 2

Calvary Assembly Church

1517 Joslyn (Full Gospel)
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 A. M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
11 A. M.
Evangelistic Serv. 7:45 p. m.
L. Fred Peter, Pastor

First United Pentecostal

Church of Pontiac
ONENESS
90 W. Howard St.
Everyone Welcome!
Sunday Services 11 A. M.
Tues. & Wed. Services 7:45 p. m.
REV. MARVIN P. HESTER
"The Whole Gospel to the Whole World"

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

199 Auburn Ave.
SERVICE SUNDAY
Rev. Zoy, Speaker
Tues., 27th, Silver Tea

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. Huron at Wayne St.
William H. Marbach
Edward D. Auchard
Pastors
9:45 Church School
11:00 A. M.:
"The Christian Answer to Loneliness and Anxiety"
Dr. W. H. Marbach, Preaching



REV. DUNCAN D. MCCOLL

Plan Early Sermons at First Christian

A series of messages has been planned for the 9:30 worship hour at First Christian Church. According to the pastor, the Rev. Duncan D. McColl, they are designed to help the congregation think "cool" as well as be cool. The themes he will use include "The Mountain of Life," "The Valley of Service," "The River of Life," "The Jordan River," "The Road of Life" and "The Horizon of Life."

The Augustana Luther League dedicated a three-foot cross made of 13 different woods, each kind representing one of the 13 conference areas of the Augustana Lutheran Church.

During July-August We'll Close Every Wednesday at 12 Noon!

Christian Literature Sales
39 Oakland Ave.



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church

(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. O. J. Berzoch, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a. m.
"Christian Home"
Alliance Youth Fellowship . . . 6:15 p. m.
Evangelistic Service . . . 7:30 p. m.
QUARTET from the Missionary Institute of Nyack, N. Y.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"Holding Forth The Word of Life"

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School
Classes for Everyone

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
"The Secret Power of the Christian's Life"
7:00 P. M.—Evening Evangelistic Service
"One Global King"

Rev. William E. Hakes, Assistant Pastor, speaking at both services
REV. H. H. SAVAGE, D. D., Pastor

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister

Sunday Morning 10:00 A. M.
"A Lonely Place"

Sunday School 11:15 A. M.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 P. M.

ZION CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

239 East Pike Street
10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Worship
7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service
Rev. W. E. Varian, Pastor
Lavonia Sheffield, Music Director

PARKDALE

Parkdale and Hollywood
One Block West of Baldwin

9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"PUTTING FIRST THINGS FIRST" 3rd in a series from the Sermon on the Mount.
7:30 P. M.—"FINDING SATISFACTION"
Also Congregational and Special Music
A Service for the Whole Family
Rev. Wayne E. Welton
Minister—FE 2-6928

NAZARENE

The SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
HOLINESS MEETING 11 A. M.
YOUTH SERVICE 6:00 P. M.
EVANGELISTIC MEETING 7:30 P. M.
Officer in Charge, MIDWEEK PRAYER
Captain Vernon Vie
Thursday 7:30 P. M.
29 W. Lawrence Street

ALWAYS A REAL WELCOME AT THE CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

505 Auburn Ave.
Dr. & Mrs. L. L. Marion, Speakers
9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship and Communion
"The Miracle Working Christ"
9:45 to 12:15—Children's Church and School
Bring the Entire Family
7:45 P. M.—Heart Stirring Evangelistic Service
Gallagher's Accordion School Band
21 Players—Free Admission
7:45 P. M.—Wed. Midweek Church Service
Rev. Oscar Stern—His Life Story
The Temple Is a Friendly Place to Worship!

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

60 State St.,
Pontiac, Mich.

Kenneth A. Hutchinson,
Minister

"SHIPWRECK OF FAITH"

11:00 A. M.

7:30 P. M.

DR. JOHN COTNER

Guest Speaker

Dr. Cotner is the head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Olivet College, Kankakee, Ill.



COLLEGE CRUSADER QUARTET



Rev. TOM MALONE, D. D., Pastor

Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30

"Bloodless Religion"
"Modernist Preachers"
"Rebelious People"
Dr. Tom Malone, Speaker

Sunday School Attendance 876
Last Sunday

Radio Revival 8:45 Daily

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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By Herman Wouk

The Caine Mutiny

CHAPTER 16

Later in the day, however, the Caine steamed bravely through the channel between Jacob and Ivan, together with a hundred other ships of the attack force. The American flag was flying on both islands.

The Caine dropped anchor in the lagoon. Queeg ordered the posting of armed guards all along the sides of the ship to shoot any stray Japanese swimmers, and dismissed the crew from battle stations.

There was nothing else to do. Hemmed in by transports, cargo ships, and destroyers, the Caine couldn't have fired at the beach even if it had tried to.

It was a queer battle, the fight for Kwajalein, to be a young man's initiation into warfare. Possibly it was the queerest that has ever been fought.

It had been won thousands of miles away, months before a shot was fired. The admirals had guessed correctly that the Mikado's "unsinkable carriers" were short of an important commodity: planes.

With the mere arrival of the American army of ships and men, the battle was theoretically over. There was nothing at Kwajalein but a few thousand Japanese soldiers to face the monstrous fleet rising out of the sea.

Willie enjoyed and applauded the spectacle with no thought of its fatality. He occasionally yawned, a tired but thoroughly entertained spectator.

This obliviousness on the part of both Americans and Japanese to the fact that the opponents were human beings may perhaps be cited as the key to the many massacres of the Pacific war.

The Kwajalein invasion, the first of these, was a grand classic of sea warfare, a lesson for the generations. There has never been a more wisely conceived and surgically executed operation.

As a young man's first taste of war, however, it was too rich, too easy, too fancy, too perfect.

Whittaker poked his head over the top of the ladder to the flying bridge, and said, "Chadan, Mistuh Keith."

Stars were already winking in the sky. Willie went below, and fell to with the other officers on an excellent steak dinner. When the table was cleared, Willie, Keefe, Maryk, and Harding remained around the green baize, drinking coffee.

"Well," said Keefe to Maryk, lighting a cigarette, "what did you think of the performance of Old Yellowstain today?"

"Knock it off, Tom."

"That was something, wasn't it, turning tail before we ever got to the line of departure and leaving those poor slobs in the LVTs to navigate for themselves?"

"Tom, you weren't even on the bridge," said the executive officer shortly. "You don't know what you're talking about."

Keefe turned on Willie suddenly. "What do you say? Did we funk off like a scared rabbit or didn't we?"

Willie hesitated for several seconds. "Well, I wasn't on the alidade. Urban could easily have read the bearing wrong."

"Willie, you had the deck all day. Did you ever see Capt. Queeg on the side of the bridge that was exposed to the beach?"

The question startled Willie, and in a shocking flash he realized that he never had.

Maryk rose and walked to the door, setting a frayed overseas cap on his head.

"All right," he said, in a dry voice. "Mr. Keefe, the name of the commanding officer of this ship is Capt. Queeg. I'm his executive officer. I don't want any more of this name-calling in my presence, do you hear. None of this Old Yellowstain or anything but plain Capt. Queeg."

At dawn next day another entertainment was staged for Ensign Keith by the Northern Attack Force.

The winning bangs of the general alarm brought him, half dressed, scampering up to the bridge, in a misty blue twilight torn by zigzags and parabolas and bursts of red-and-orange fire. The crash of big guns made his ears ring.

He hastily chewed up two of the sheets of toilet paper he kept tucked in his life jacket for this purpose, and thrust the wet wads in his ears. At once the explosions dimmed to a comfortable thuds. This was his own invention, devised when cotton had once run short during a gunnery exercise.

The Caine's three-inch pop guns had no part to play in the barrage. Queeg kept the crew at battle stations until the sun rose, and then dismissed them.

Willie remained on the bridge to

enjoy the thumping, blazing show. He watched through binoculars the arrival of the assault boats on the beaches, the swarming forward of the tanks and the marines, the unexpected puffs of white and orange from the inner gray wastes of the islands.

He saw some Marines fall. The sight was thrilling and a little saddening, like seeing a fighter knocked out.

And so the day passed until at 3:30, when Willie had the watch. Capt. Queeg threw a fearful tantrum. Paynter brought him a fuel and water report which showed that the crew's consumption of water had risen ten per cent during the Kwajalein operation.

"They're forgetting the value of water, hey? Kay, Mr. Paynter," the captain shrieked. "No water for officers and crew's personal use for forty-eight hours! Maybe that'll show 'em I mean business, here!"

In the days of sail, a following wind was a blessing; not so in the days of steam.

Enroute to Funafuti, two hundred miles off of Kwajalein, the Caine was wallowing along at ten knots under masses of clouds like vast dirty pillows. It was enveloped in its own miasma, from which it could not escape.

The breeze, blew from astern at about ten knots. Relative to the ship there was no movement of air at all. The minesweeper seemed to be traveling in a nightmarish calm. The stack gas, sluggish, oily, almost visible. It stank; it coated tongues and throats with an itchy, foul-tasting film; it stung the eyes.

The air was hot and damp. The smell of the crated cabbages on the after deckhouse made a singularly sickening marriage with the stack fumes.

The sailors and officers of the Caine, sweating, dirty, unable to obtain the relief of a shower, looked at each other with lolling tongues and dulled sad eyes, and worked with their hands to their noses.

The Caine and a destroyer-escort were screening six LSTs, lumbering fat shells more than three hundred feet long, shaped like wooden shoes, and withal strangely frail-looking; a determined assault with a can opener; one felt, on one of these paunchy hulls might bring about the abandon-ship alarm. The LSTs wobbled over the waves at eight knots, and the zig-zagging escorts went slightly faster.

Queeg's water ban was about twenty-four hours old when Maryk presented himself in the captain's cabin. The Caine's commanding officer lay flat on his back in his bunk, naked.

"Two fumes, burning at full speed, blew streams of air down on him; nevertheless sweat stood in beads on his white chest. "What is it, Steve?" he said, not moving.

"Captain, in view of the extraordinary wind conditions, how about securing the water regulations after one day instead of two? Paynter tells me we've got plenty to last us until Funafuti."

"That's not the point," exclaimed Queeg. "Why is everybody so god-damn stupid on this ship? Don't you think I know how much water we have? The point is, the men

on this ship have been wasting water, and for their own good they've got to be taught a lesson, that's all."

"Captain, they've learned their lesson. One day of this is like a week without water."

The captain pursed his lips. "No, Steve, I said forty-eight hours and I meant forty-eight hours. If these men get the idea that I'm one of these shilly-shallies who doesn't mean what he says there'll be no controlling them. H-I, I'd like a shower myself. Steve, I know how you feel. But we've got to put up with these inconveniences for the sake of the men's own good."

The following wind did not desert the Caine that night nor the next day. Below decks, the air that came through the ventilators was intolerable; most of it was stack gas.

The sailors swarmed out of the compartments and slept in clusters on the after deckhouse or on the main deck, as far from the stacks as they could get.

Around noon the next morning, human nature revolted. The black gang began to bootleg water in the after engine room, where the evaporators were, so that no pressure would be found by Queeg in any pipes.

The word passed through the ship like a telegram. The two narrow steel ladders descending to the broiling, clanking engine space became choked with sailors. Paynter quickly discovered what was happening, and reported it to Maryk in the chart-house.

The executive officer shrugged. "Can't hear a word you're saying," he said. "Stack gas has got my ears ringing."

This blessed relief was available only to the crew. Word of it soon reached all the officers; but, unanimously disloyal though they were to Queeg, a vague yet pervasive sense of the symbolism of an officer's cap kept them from descending the engine-room ladders.

Ducely, indeed, dropped his head on his arms beside the coding machine at three o'clock, and bleated to Willie that he could stand it no more; he was going aft to get a drink in the engine room. Willie glared at him.

Ensign Keith bore small resemblance at this moment to the chubby, cheery-faced piano player who had walked into Funnell Hall fourteen months earlier. He had marked lines around mouth and nose; cheekbones and chin stood out from the round face. His eyes were sunk in smudged sockets.

"You go back aft, you sad little bastard," he said (Ducely was three inches the taller of the two), "and you had better start living in your life jacket. I swear to God I'll throw you over the side."

Ducely moaned, lifted his head, and resumed picking feebly at the coding machine.

In one respect Capt. Queeg's isolation from his officers was not as complete as he might have wished; having no private toilet, he was compelled to come below to the wardroom passageway. These periodic appearances of the captain at odd hours sometimes led to trouble.

It had become instinctive with all the officers to listen for the clang of the captain's door, and

to spring into attitudes of virtue as soon as they heard it.

Since Willie and Ducely were honorably employed, the bang of the captain's door at this moment did not trouble them. Queeg appeared a few seconds later and flapped through the wardroom in his run-down slippers, pouting morosely at vacancy as usual.

There was quiet while one might count ten, then a sudden frightful yammering in the passageway. Willie jumped up, thinking, or rather half hoping, that the captain had touched some defective light socket and electrocuted himself.

He ran up the passageway, followed by Ducely. But there was nothing wrong with the captain, except that he was screeching unintelligibly into the officers' shower room.

Ensign Jorgensen, naked as a crow, stood under the shower, his shoulders unmistakably wet, the iron deck under his feet covered with droplets.

One hand gripped the shower valve, and with the other he was mechanically fumbling at his ear to adjust glasses that weren't there. Out of the captain's jumbled sounds emerged the words, "—dare to violate my orders, my express order? How dare you?"

"The water left in the pipes, air—in the pipes, that's all," babbled Jorgensen. "I was just using the water in the pipes, I swear."

"The water in the pipes, hey? Very good. That's what the officers can all use for a while. The crew's water restriction goes off at five o'clock. The officers' restriction will continue for another forty-eight hours."

"You inform Mr. Maryk of that fact, Mr. Jorgensen, and then submit a written report to me explaining why I should not make out an unsatisfactory fitness report for you" (he spat out the word "fitness" as though it were an oath) "at once!"

The officers of the Caine went without water for two more days. They all took turns at cursing Jorgensen, and then forgave him.

The breeze changed, and the horror of the stack gas and cabbage fumes abated, but the weather continually grew hotter and stickier. There was nothing to do but suffer, and slander the captain. The officers did plenty of both.

To Be Continued

Old Reliable Copper Mine Reproducing

MAMMOTH, Ariz. (AP)—An historic copper mine called Old Reliable is producing again—35 years after being abandoned.

The mine is hidden in a canyon 45 miles northeast of Tucson, Ariz., in a copper creek.

Established during the Civil War, it enjoyed a boom in 1907 and another during World War I.

Now, revived by Lewis W. Douglas, former U.S. ambassador to England, the mine is turning out 80 to 90 tons of copper daily.

Unemployment of Insured Workers Dropped 96,200

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department said yesterday that unemployment among workers insured for unemployment compensation dropped 96,200 during the week ended July 3 to 1,777,100, lowest level since the 1953 Christmas week.

Initial claims of jobless workers for benefits rose by 29,200 to 344,100 during the week ended July 10.

Summer Hikers Warned About Nature's Dangers

NEW YORK (UP)—Off to walk a mountain, tramp the woods, or wade a stream this summer? Then make sure you return to civilization safe, not sorry.

That's the word from safety experts to all hikers, from 6 to 60.

Summer is the season for accidents, they report. If this one runs true to form, fatal injuries all over the country will increase by more than a thousand in the month of July alone.

It's the great outdoors that's largely responsible—for every wilderness contains a pitfall as well as a paradise.

If you're planning a hike—over-

night, all day, or even just for the afternoon—check first to be sure you have this equipment:

Ability to administer first aid. Even minor injuries require prompt attention on the spot. This is particularly true of burns. They should be covered immediately with petroleum jelly, then bandaged, to prevent infection.

No hiker should be without a first aid kit, even if he's only on a few hours' jaunt. A minimum list of items would be clean bandages and tape, petroleum jelly, a good disinfectant, scissors and aspirin.

Knowledge of the type of accident most likely to occur. Burns, drowning and falls rank high, according to insurance company statistics. Cuts, bruises, strains and even fainting also are very common.

Knowledge should also encompass the terrain you're tracking. Is the water in the spring safe for drinking? What about poisonous snakes? And above all, know the difference between ordinary oak and ivy and the other kind.

Caution—Most injuries while hiking are caused by carelessness or by over-enthusiasm, something children are especially susceptible to.

Teach them not to leap from rock to rock, hurdle logs or swing from tree branches. The rock may be slippery, the log may hide a swamp on the other side and the branch may be rotted.

Cowboys Take to River

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UP)—John W. Cummings, assistant vice president of Pioneer Bank here, and some guests cruising down a river near Lake Okechobee, Fla., saw a calf thrashing about in the water. They flipped a rope around the calf's neck and towed it to shore.

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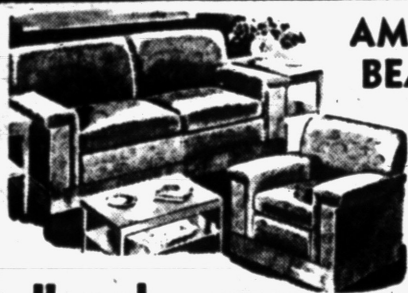
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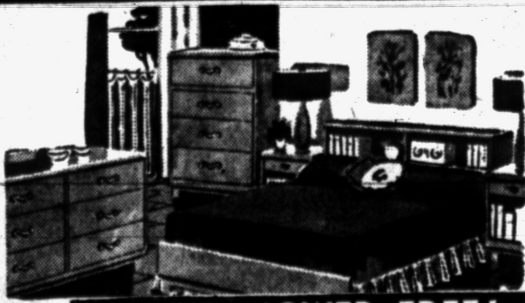
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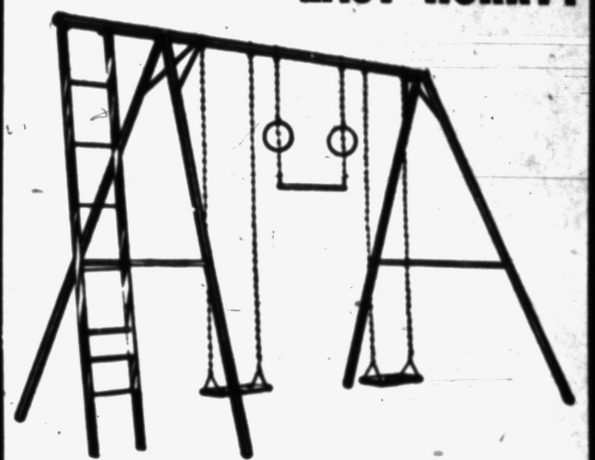
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Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward.
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Joan Crawford, "Flight Nurse."
Joan Leslie.
STRAND
Sat., Tues.: "Hell Below Zero."
Alan Ladd, "Meet the Monster."
Bowery Boys.
Wed., Fri.: "The Boy From
Oklahoma." Will Rogers Jr., Nancy
Olson, "Man In Hiding." Paul Hen-
reid, Lois Maxwell.

Daily newspapers of the world
had a circulation of 217 million
in 1953 says a recent United Na-
tions report which excludes most
Iron Curtain areas.

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On Our Wide Miracle Screen
"RAILS INTO LARAMIE"
In Technicolor
With
John Payne and Dan Duryea
ALSO
"GIVE A GIRL A BREAK"
In Technicolor
With
Dorothy Malone
and
Bobby Reynolds

Car-Winning Woman Will Help Daughter

CHICAGO (U) — A woman won
a \$5,200 automobile yesterday but
she doesn't even plan to take a
ride in it.
Mrs. Clare Morvay, 35, said she
will sell the car and use the money
to take her 8-year-old daughter
Mary, a cerebral palsy victim, to
California for treatment by a
specialist.
Mrs. Morvay won a letter writ-
ing contest sponsored by a phar-
maceutical company.
She and her husband had ex-
hausted their funds in paying for
five years of treatments.

University of Missouri Abolishes Segregation

ST. LOUIS (U) — The policy of
racial segregation at the Universi-
ty of Missouri at Columbia has
been abolished in line with the Su-
preme Court's recent decision out-
lawing segregation in public
schools.
Powell B. McInaney of St. Louis,
president of the university's board
of curators, disclosed the change in
policy yesterday.
The circulation of daily news-
papers in Great Britain averages
611 copies per 1,000 people.



HERE'S THE ANSWER—"Who's got the ding dong, who's got the
bells." It's pretty belle, Maureen Eisenberg, surrounded by bells
of all shapes and sizes at the American Bell Association conven-
tion in New York City. The conventioners collect bells from all
over the world.

Actress Pays \$100 Fine for 4 Tickets in New York

NEW YORK (U) — New York City
got \$100 from actress Luise Rainer
yesterday with a four-count traffic
fine.
The actress said three of the
complaints were for parking viola-

tions of her English husband, who
misunderstood ticket payment reg-
ulations in this country.

The fourth summons was for
speeding last March while she
tried to catch a plane, Miss Rainer
said.

A bull moose can weigh as much
as 1,800 pounds.

Chemist's Flask Will Launch Barge 'Pequot'

GROTON, Conn. (U) — A chem-
ist's flask containing antibiotics
rather than the traditional bottle
of champagne will be used next
Friday for the launching of the
barge "Pequot."
The "Pequot" was built for the

Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., manufac-
turers of chemicals.

The flask to be smashed on the
"Pequot's" steel hull will contain,
among other chemicals, a product
called bonamine. It's a preventive
for seasickness.

There are about 5,000 mink
ranches in the United States.

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JOHN PAYNE
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Hit No. 2

Eddie Cantor
Technicolor Story

OWL FEATURE— 3rd Big Hit!

BLAZING...THUNDERING...ROARING!
DAKOTA
JOHN WAYNE

SUNDAY & MONDAY

DEAN JERRY
MARTIN LEWIS
in the hilarious story by
DAMON RUNYON
FIRST TIME IN
TECHNICOLOR

HEAR DEAN SING!
HAL WALLIS
Producing
MONEY FROM HOME
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PLUS

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Enemy's Lines!
MISSION OVER KOREA
Columbia Pictures
All-time outstanding
adventure!

Starring
MISSION OVER KOREA
DODAK - DEREK - TOTTER - O'SULLIVAN

Russians Build Polar Stations

West Sees These Bases
as Aid to Air Route
Over Arctic

MOSCOW (U) — The Russians
disclosed today they are maintain-
ing "scientific stations" on two
floating ice islands in the polar
region near Alaska.
The Soviet News Agency Tass
said teams on the icefloes are tak-
ing depth measurements of the
Arctic Ocean, studying atmospheric
conditions and making geologi-
cal surveys of the seabed. The
scientists were flown to their drift-
ing bases last spring and are being
supplied by helicopters.

Tass said one of the stations is
north of Alaska and within 100
miles of the North Pole.
The other is above Siberia and
about 500 miles northwest of Point
Barrow, Alaska. It is 650 miles
from the pole.

The report said the Arctic teams
are living in tents and prefabric-
ated houses heated with coal and
gas. Fresh vegetables, letters,
packages and newspapers are be-
ing flown to them regularly.

The bases were said to be
equipped with tractors, motor cars
and windmills. Their radio stations
are keeping regular contact with
the Soviet mainland.

The stations are under the com-
mand of two specialists in geo-
graphical science.
So far extensive research has
been carried on in the central
Arctic near the North Pole, the
submerged Lomonosov Mountains
and the continental shelf of the
Chukotsk Sea, it was said.

Western observers looked on the
establishment of the icefloes bases
as another move in the Soviet-U.S.
contest for supremacy in the Ar-
ctic — the shortest air route be-
tween Russia and North America.

Community Theaters

Sat. "Johnny Dark." Tony Curtis,
Piper Laurie.
Sun. Mon. "Trader Horn."
Tues. Wed. "Prisoner of War." Ron-
ald Reagan.
Thurs. Sat. "Fighter Attack." Ster-
ling Hayden, Joy Page.

Doors Open 1:45 P. M.
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HE BLASTED A RECKLESS TRAIL FOR THE
IRON HORSE ACROSS AMERICA'S
LAWLESS FRONTIER!
RAILS INTO LARAMIE
Technicolor

JOHN PAYNE
MARI BLANCHARD
DAN DURYEA
JOYCE MACKENZIE · BARTON MACLANE
—Plus—
—It's Different! It's Exciting!—
TENNESSEE CHAMP
SHELLEY WINTERS · KEENAN WYNN · DEWEY MARTIN
From M.G.M. in EXCITING COLOR!

Director Plans Color Picture Without Color

By HUBBARD KEAVY
(For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD (U) — "The girls
who always impressed me, and I'm
sure they did it deliberately, were
those who wore only black or only
white."

William Wellman, who has di-
rected 80 movies, is using this
theory in a new movie. It is being
shot in color, but except for a very
few necessary exceptions, there
will be no colors but black and
white.

"The Track of the Cat" is in a
low key. It is a tragedy, although
it ends with a couple of the char-
acters facing a better future. The
story was written by Walter Van
Tilburg Clark, who also wrote
the offbeat "Ox Bow Incident,"
which Wellman filmed in 1943.

This switch, filming a color pic-
ture in black and white, first oc-
curred to Wellman 15 years ago.
In "Men with Wings" he delib-
erately put in a black and white
sequence, but:

"It was so good, so unusual, so
sexy that I quickly re-made the
scene. I put in colored draperies
and had the women dress in gay
colors. I was afraid that if some
other director saw that short se-
quence he'd steal the idea."

The exceptions to black and
white: Robert Mitchum wears a
bright red mackinaw to symbolize
the danger he creates and Diana
Lynn wears a yellow blouse signi-
ficant of the cheer she brings in
other lives.

The advantage of going into bu-
siness for one's self, as seen by
Alan Ladd: He now has his own
producing company so he can
share in the profits of his pictures.
His nominal salary is about \$200-
000. But his recent films have
averaged profits of three millions.

Moulin Rouge Owner's Daughter Gets Divorce

LOS ANGELES (U) — The daugh-
ter of the late Charles Aumont,
who owned and operated the Mou-
lin Rouge in Paris many years,
has been granted a divorce.

She is Genevieve Aumont, 27,
who was given a decree yesterday
against Harry James Reginald,
23, importer-exporter, on testimony
that the couple had to live with
his mother, "who handled the pay-
checks."

On the
GIANT
CinemaScope
Screen

BLUE SKY
STARTS SUNDAY

LANA TURNER
EVEN MORE
DANGEROUS
NOW AS A
BRUNETTE!
The greatest sin...
to steal the love that
belongs to another woman!
M-G-M's SENSATION FILMED IN THE
PLEASURE-HAUNTS OF EUROPE IN
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
FLAME and the FLESH
CO-STARRING
PIER ANGELI · CARLOS THOMPSON
with BONAR COLLELAND
Screen Play by HELEN DEUTSCH Based on a novel by AUGUSTE BALLY
Directed by RICHARD BROOKS JOE PASTERNAK

The fascinating story of a temptress who
lives by her beauty... a destroyer of
men... a mocker of love... until she
herself is swept into the devastating
fire! Filmed in the pleasure-haunts of
Europe... in exciting Technicolor.
Don't Miss This Picture

"I never killed
a man
before
BUT
YOU'RE
LOOKING
FOR IT!"
COLUMBIA
PICTURES presents
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MAN IN THE SADDLE
with JOAN LESLIE · ELLEN DREW
ALEXANDER KNOX
Richard Robar · John Russell · Alfonso Bedade
Screen Play by RANDOLPH SCOTT Directed upon the novel
by Louis L'Amour · A SCOTT-BROWN PRODUCTION
Produced by HARRY JOE BROWN
Directed by ANDRE DE TOUA

MARK STEVENS
"Jack
Slade"
with
DOROTHY
MALONE
An Allied Artists
Picture

SATURDAY
IN SUPERCOLOR
Racing Blood

LATE SHOW
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
in
"Deadly Enemies"

HARD TOP RACES

LAKE ANGELUS SPEEDWAY

386 N. Lake Angelus Rd., Between Baldwin and Joslyn Roads

SUNDAY, JULY 18th

Trials 2 P. M.
Races 3 P. M.

Driving Violations

The following Oakland County residents have had their drivers licenses revoked this week according to a release from Michigan Department of State:

James W. Anderson, 38136 Rhoadwood, Farmington, driving under the influence of liquor.

Myron L. Barbour, 4758 Crescent, Pontiac, driving under the influence of liquor.

Norman E. Burnett, 484 E. Chesterfield, Ferndale, unsatisfied judgment.

William DeLoos, 1790 Westwood, Royal Oak, negligent operation.

James L. Pettou, 400 Gardenia, Royal Oak, habitually negligent.

Gerald P. Gatton, 448 S. Anderson, Pontiac, habitually negligent.

Charles Grepper, 806 John R., Hazel Park, larceny.

Raymond H. Hughes, 1830 Wrenson, Ferndale, driving with revoked license.

Earl Humphries, 35720 Orchard, Farmington, unsatisfied judgment.

Wayne N. Hutchinson, 31131 Albion, Farmington, driving under the influence of liquor.

Vera E. Louckes, 87 N. Parke, Pontiac, driving under the influence of liquor.

Herbert Lundberg, 38650 Grand River, Farmington, habitually negligent and negligent operation.

Harold L. Miller, 32947 Alger, Royal Oak, habitually negligent.

Charles J. Pelletier, 384 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale, driving under the influence of liquor.

Ottaway Porter, 108 S. Blvd., Pontiac, unsatisfied judgment.

Bill T. Rose, 1851 E. Ten Mile, Royal Oak, habitually negligent.

Edmund Schimanski, 8087 Melvin, Rochester, driving under the influence of liquor.

Tommie L. Stewart, 31135 Mitchelldale, Ferndale, driving under the influence of liquor.

Fred Stidham, 2300 Shimmons, Pontiac, driving under the influence of liquor.

Frederick W. Strauss, 824 S. Woodward, Royal Oak, driving under the influence of liquor.

James M. Turner, 1110 Southfield, Birmingham, negligent operation.

Howard Wise, 2121 E. Ten Mile, Royal Oak, driving under the influence of liquor.

Fox and Hounds

Woodward at Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills

Phone Birmingham MI 4-4800

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From 12 Noon as Well as Dinners from 5:30

KIDDIES! FREE!
Pony Rides!
Boat Rides!

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

NEW! MERRY GO ROUND

Open 7:15 P. M. Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Bk. N. of Telegraph FE 5-4500 Starts at Dusk

TONIGHT—YOUR SHOW of SHOWS!

3 BIG ATTRACTIONS—VARIETY!

ACTION IN HIGH GEAR!
WAYNE GOES WEST
... and the ACTION goes into high gear!
JOHN WAYNE
in
"TALL in the SADDLE"
with
Ella Raines • Ward Bond
George "Gabby" Hayes

ON OUR NEW GIANT SCREEN
FLIGHT TO TANGIER
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring JOAN FONTAINE • PALANCE
CORINNE CALVERT • DOUGLAS

OWL SHOW
LIFE 1,000 YEARS AFTER THE A-BOMB!
CAPTIVE WOMEN
starring ROBERT CLAUDE
HARRIET FIELD
ALMA SADDERS
BOB DANIELL

SUNDAY -- EXCLUSIVE! 2-FIRST RUN!

ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN
SKY-FLAMING, EARTH-ROCKING FRONT LINE EPIC!
In the fiery wreckage of his own squadron's bombs, he found a girl whose heart asked no mercy!

FIGHTER ATTACK

STERLING HAYDEN • PAGE NAISH

ALSO
JOY CARROL
KENNETH TOLBY
ANTHONY CARUSO • FRANK DEKOVA

In Thrilling COLOR

ALLIED ARTISTS presents
HIGHWAY DRAGNET

ALSO
RICHARD CONTE • BENNETT HENDRIX
JOAN WANDA
REED HADLEY
MARY BETH HUGHES



EXPLORING 'GARDEN OF EVIL':—Set in the arid and deserts of Mexico is this fast paced adventure, studied with three perennial Hollywood favorites, Richard Widmark and Susan Hayward shown above, and Gary Cooper. The trio heads the cast of "Garden of Evil," which opened Friday at a local theater.

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

NO WHITE MAN EVER CROSSED IT!
NO RED MAN EVER WENT BEYOND IT!

THE SIEGE AT RED RIVER
TECHNICOLOR
starring VAN JOHNSON JOANNE DRU

SHARK RIVER
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
in VIVID COLOR by Color Corp. of America

HURON
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Doors Open Sunday at 12:45

ALAN LADD

The toughest jumper of them all hits the silk to hit the enemy! It's the year's big adventure!

PARATROOPER
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Plus

THEY CALLED IT GOD'S COUNTRY...

UNTIL THE DEVIL PUT A WOMAN THERE!

GARDEN of EVIL
in CINEMASCOPE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
20
IN THE WONDER OF 4-TRACK HIGH-FIDELITY STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND with Hugh Marlowe • Cameron Mitchell

ADDED: LATE NEWS Plus "GOING PLACES"

Santa Says
"IT'S LIKE CHRISTMAS IN JULY" at Butterfield Theatres.
DON'T MISS THE GOOD OLDS!

STARTS FRIDAY!
Joan Crawford in "Johnny Guitar" also "Flight Nurse"

**JOEL MCCREA
VERONICA LAKE
PRESTON FOSTER
DON DEFORE**
RAMROD
Deadlier than Steel

Community Theaters

Millard
Sat.: "Gypsy Colt," Donna Corcoran, "Below the Sahara," Technicolor.
Sun., Tues.: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Mary Murphy.
Thurs., Sat.: "Rattle Into Laramie," John Payne, Mari Blanchard.

Keegan Harbor
Sat.: "The Boy From Oklahoma," Will Rogers Jr., "Alaska Sea," Robert Ryan, Jan Sterling.
Sun., Wed.: "Rattle Into Laramie," John Payne, Mari Blanchard, "Tennessee"

Shelley Winters, Dorey Martin, Walter Lake
Sat.: "The Boy From Oklahoma," Will Rogers Jr., "Alaska Sea," Robert Ryan, Jan Sterling.
Sun., Wed.: "Rattle Into Laramie," John Payne, Mari Blanchard, "Tennessee"

Bloomfield
Sat.: "The Living Desert," Walt Disney, "Stormy," Walt Disney.

Birmingham
Sat., Tues.: "Elephant Walk," Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, "Three Redheads From Seattle," Rhonda Fleming, Guy Mitchell.

Eagle

LATE SHOW TONITE AT 9:45

Last Times TODAY!

Box Office Open Until 11:00
Last Feature Starts at 11:10

Randolph Scott in "Canadian Pacific" Also "Cruising Down the River"

On Our Giant PANORAMIC Screen

AIR-CONDITIONED COOL STARTS SUNDAY

Her Happiest Musical Hit!!

DORIS HOWARD DAY-KEEL

"Calamity Jane"
TECHNICOLOR

Also
MEET THE DOGFACES!
COMBAT SQUAD
JOHN IRVING • LON McALLISTER
"COMBAT SQUAD" STARTS AT 2:40 • 5:45 • 8:50

LAST SHOW STARTS 9:45 — BOX OFFICE OPEN 'TIL 11 P. M.
LATE SHOW TONIGHT!
"HELL BELOW ZERO" STARTS AT 11:00 P. M.

Strand

SUN. DOORS OPEN 12:45 P. M. | ALWAYS AIR - COOLED

NOW THRU TUESDAY

On Our Giant PANORAMIC Screen

ACTUALLY FILMED WITH THE WHALING FLEET IN THE ICY ANTARCTIC!

ALAN LADD IN HIS TOP ADVENTURE!

THRILLS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE!

ALAN LADD
Technicolor

"HELL BELOW ZERO"
Plus — **JOAN TETZEL**
FEATURES: 11:15 — 2:08 — 5:06 — 8:05 — 11:00 P. M.

LEO HUNTZ GORCEY-HALL
THE BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTERS
FEATURES: 1:00 — 3:55 — 6:53 — 9:54 P. M.

WED. "THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA" "MAN IN HIDING"

Garver's Pitching Wasted as Bosox Blank Tigers 3-0

BOSTON (AP) — If the Detroit Tigers lose many more games for Ned Garver, they may post a remarkable record for the major leagues.

At the rate things are going, Garver, the picture pitcher, could wind up 1954 as the best man in the American League on the basis of the earned run average. And with only a so-so won-lost record.

Boston Red Sox, behind their terrific young giant Frank Sullivan, beat Garver and the Tigers yesterday 3-0 on one earned run. An error brought in the other

mendous 18-0 win over Philadelphia last Sunday.

Tigers today went after an even split in four games with the Red Sox. Yesterday's was their 2nd loss in three games. It was either Ray Herbert (2-5) or Billy Hoelt (4-9) for Detroit against Tom Brewer (5-5) for Boston.

Bertoia's muffed pop fly came in the fourth with Ted Williams on 3rd and Harry Agganis on 1st.

With two out, Ted Lepcio lofted a cloud-scraper behind 2nd. Bertoia dropped it—the wind had played with it a little—and both

Sullivan's performance kept him up there as head man in the league on the earned-run rating. But he is only 6-6 in the W-L listing.

Ned's big loss came as Sullivan, 6-foot-7 rookie from California, held Detroit to three hits and rookie 2nd-baseman Reno Bertoia dropped a two-out pop fly which let two runners score.

Garver allowed seven hits in his seven innings of work. Again his control was almost faultless. He walked only one man.

Sullivan, allowing only one runner to reach 2nd base, blanked Detroit as his 2nd successive shutout victim. He pitched the Red Sox' tre-

Reds Win Two; Tribe Protects AL Margin

...nine for extra bases to help Mike | longest winning streak of 11 set

Al Smith had four hits and Dave Philley and Sam Dente had three each.

Illinois has 6,396 bowling alleys, according to ABC figures, and stands second. New York leads with 8,523.

of Record Run CHICAGO (U)—The possibility of a record-breaking run from Hasty

Road, High Gun or one of 11 other glamorous starters in the richest 3-year-old race in history had Arlington Park fans turning out en

More than 40,000 patrons were expected to jam the suburban oval by the time the horses go to the post for the rich Arlington Classic. If none scratch, the gross value will be a record \$161,200 with the winner earning \$104,475.

Race time is 4:45 p.m., EST, with television from the track to the nation—with Chicago blacked out from 4:30 to 5.

Larsen Blocks Trabert's Path

On the 17th and 18th holes of the 2nd round Mrs. Reynolds was caught behind trees. Each time she whacked the ball out into good position, however.

Larsen, seeded third in the tournament, received encouragement yesterday when another underdog, fourth-seeded Bernard Bartzon of San Angelo, Tex., pulled a thunderbolt.

Waterford beat the defending champion and No. 2 seed, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 in the first semifinals match of the men's division.

Leaders Are Upset

championship match was determined yesterday when second-seeded Dorris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., surprised Waterford Township Softball League leader Dick & Wes, 9-1 last night. It was the 2nd loss

beat Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn., in 13 starts for the leaders.

Pitcher Ray Richardson was the big gun in the winners' attack. He reaped a triple and two singles in four trips to help win his own game.

Inter-Lakes Steel forfeited its Junior League game to White Brothers.

D & W 000 010 6-1 5 6
Richardson 012 100 2-11 5 6

Janks, P. Keith and S. Keith; Richardson and Lambertson.

City Champ Gene Andrews Faces Base Zimmerman in Publinx Finals

18 holes to grab a four-hole advantage over Evans and he kept that margin virtually all the way as he finished four under par for the 32 holes.

Zimmerman former University of Dayton golf star playing in his fifth Public Links tournament, was

hind a tree. The chief's chip shot for the green fell short and he went over the green on his next try.

Andrews, a life insurance salesman, played almost perfect golf to

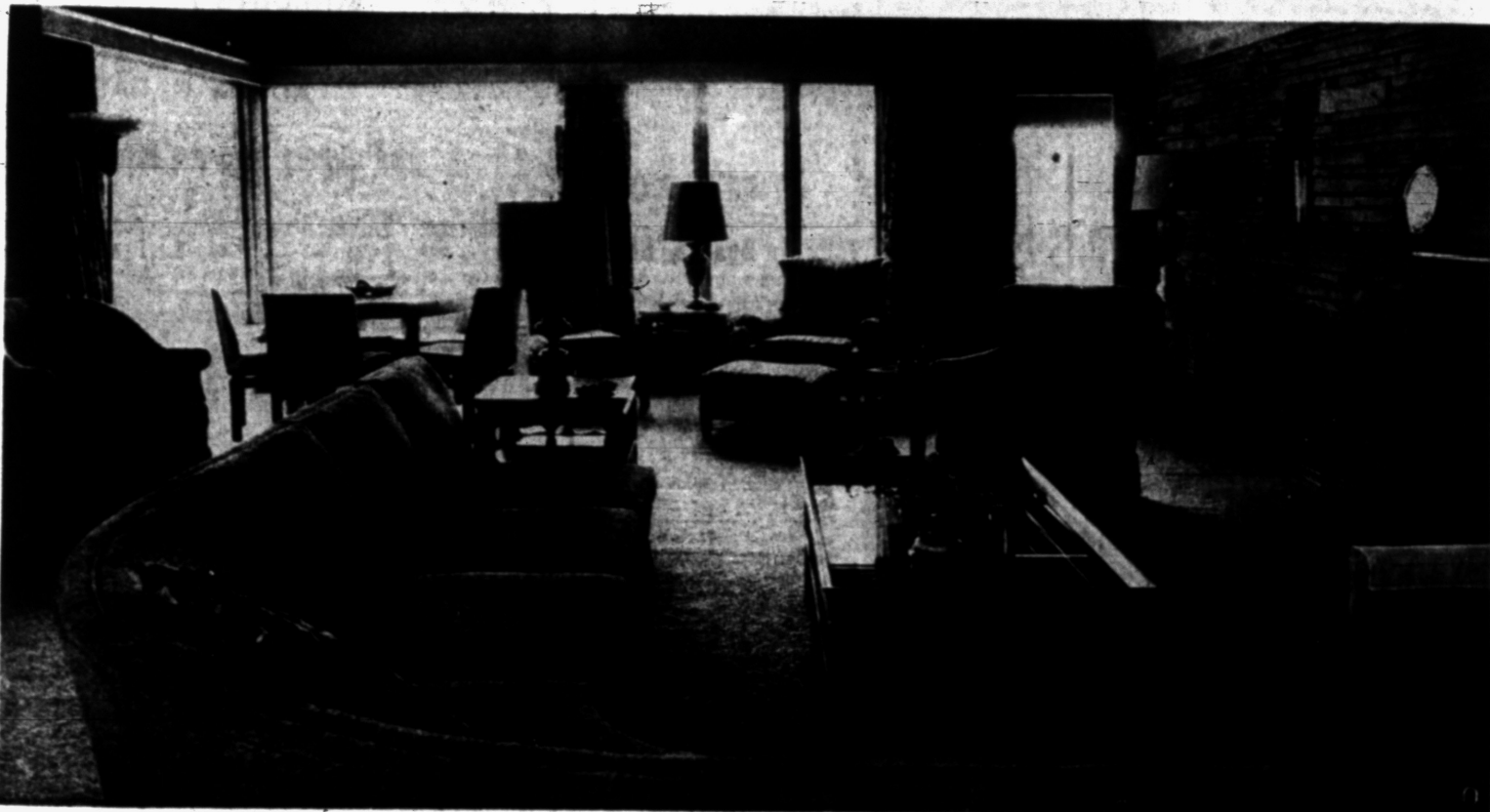
over par with a 72 for the first 18 while Scarborough shot a 75.

The big chief petty officer lost his chance for a shot at the championship when his putter went sour. On nine of the first 18 holes the ball rimmed the cup, but bounced out. Zimmerman had the three-hole lead at the end of 38 holes. He closed out the match on No. 14 when Scarbrough's drive sliced be-

11



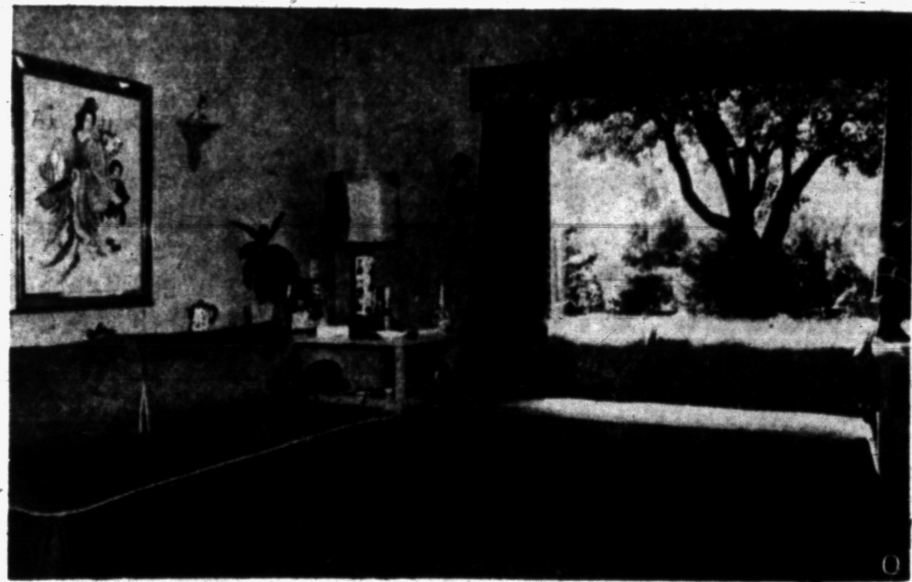
background for LIVING



CLARK'S HOLLY HOME — The house of many faces is owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Green Acres on Laneden Lake near Holly. A one-story design, it is an L-shaped home whose exterior is of board and batten painted red in some sections, white in others and left in natural finish on the lakeside. The garage exterior is white brick. With the exception of the bathrooms, every room in the house has been planned with windows to view the lake. Wide expanses of window-walls bring the outdoors inside

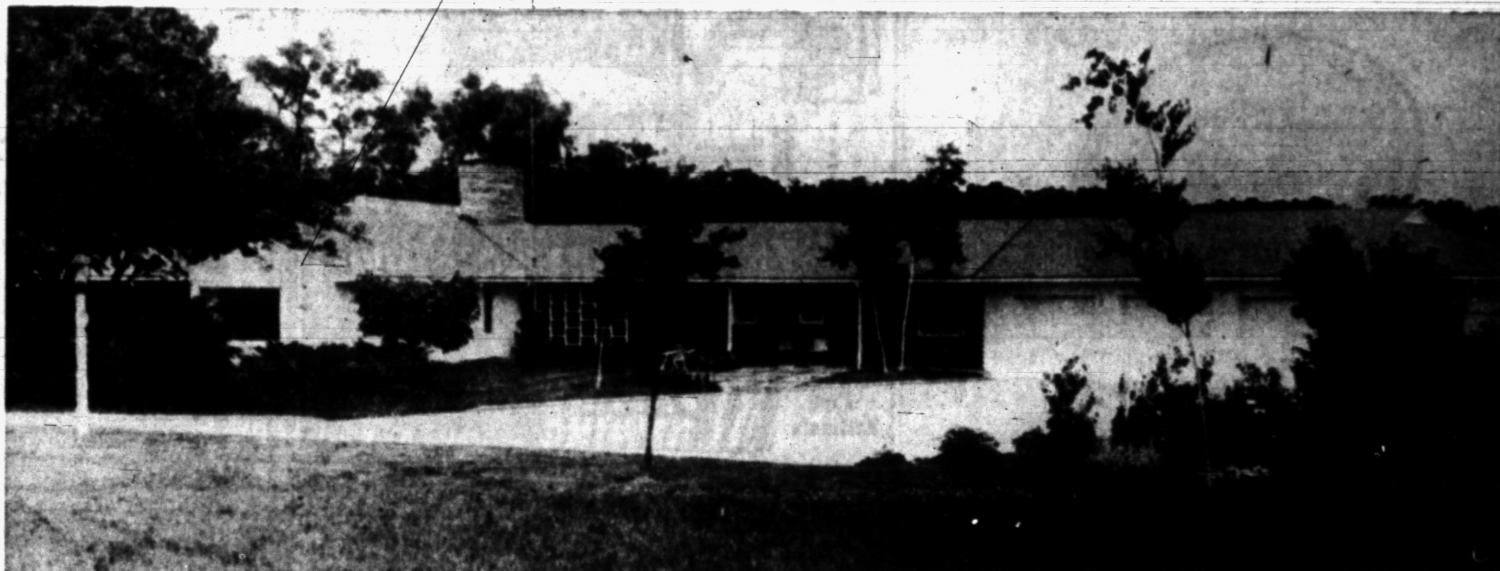
the spacious home. Photo directly below shows the cathedral-ceilinged living room painted a soft gray with the same color carrying through in the pickled oak paneled sections and in the color cast of the Clear Cut Tennessee ledgerrock wall and fireplace. Gold, green, mauve, beige and brown have an affinity for each other in the color scheme of the room furnished in Far Eastern almond woods.

Photos Press Photos by James Mahan.



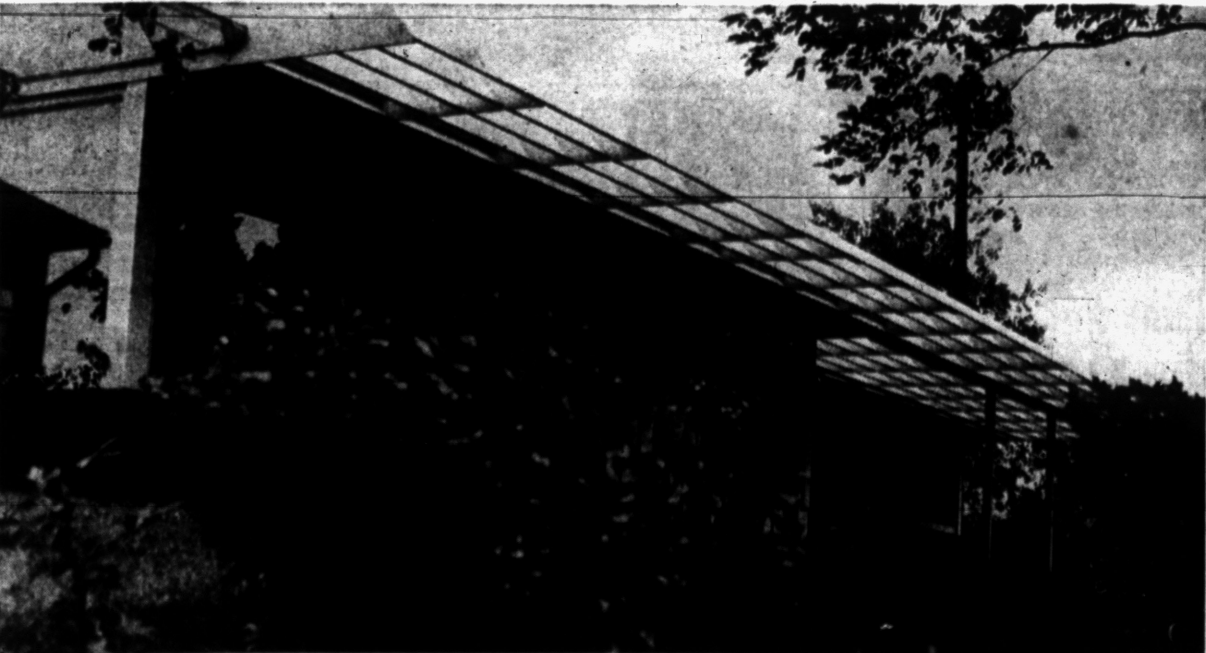
DRESSING ROOM—The favorite room of Mrs. Clark is the combination guest room and dressing room. Decorated around the "Ceremonial Lady," an Oriental print for the wall, the room is done in dusty hedgerose, moss green and beige.

Studio type beds are covered in deep rose coverlets and the accompanying bathroom has Persian brown tile with the upper section of the walls papered in an Oriental bath scene.



GREEN ACRES OF LANEDEN — Mother Nature outdid herself in the setting she has produced for the Clark Laneden home. On 23 acres of rolling land on the shores of a private lake, Scotch pine, Norwegian pine and blue spruce grow in abundance along with tall willows and stalwart oak trees. A patio, besides the porch-patio screened in

on the lakeside of the house, is built facing the entrance road to the house. Rose and tuberous begonia experts, the Clarks have a continuous flowering garden at this time of the year.



SUN ARBOR CONTROLS SOLAR RAYS—The sun is generous, said Mrs. Clark who claimed that their wide window-walls let in too much of the heat along with the light until they constructed the

sun arbor shown in the above picture. Designed to the most minute degree, the cross sections of the arbor control the sun rays. The arbor also offers an added decorative note for the house.



FACING PRIVATE LAKE—On the opposite shores of Laneden Lake are acres of virgin timber. The developed side of the lake is where the James Clarks have built their one-story L-shaped home giving them an every-room-lake-view. A fieldstone terrace provides

a hill break on the lake front side of the Clark home and along its edges Mrs. Clark has planted a variety of everblooming roses. Exterior of the house on the lake side is done in natural board and batten with the other sections painted, red and blue.

Your Neighbor's House

Nature Beautifies Laneden Lake Home

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

Beauty by another name could very well be Green Acres, the Laneden Lake home of the James Clarks near Holly.

Not only is the physical structure of the one-story L-shaped home perfection in line and detail, but Mother Nature has prepared a background "fit to be envied by the gods."

Majestically poised on the terraced shores of the private lake, the Clark home has full walls of windows bringing the outdoors inside, and the architect, believing that all rooms should have a view of the crystal lake, drew the plans depriving only the bathrooms of this picture.

Edging the lake is a row of willows with the opposite shores in acres of virgin timber. Scotch pine, blue spruce and Norwegian pine grows profusely on the bank around the Clark home. One special planting offers a bird sanctuary, and everything from wild ducks to chipmunks make it their home.

Coming up from the lake edge, a fieldstone terrace with a line of rose plantings leads to the cathedral-ceilinged living room. There are also a screened-in combination porch-patio, summer-ceilinged kitchen and dining area, utility room, man's study, two large bedrooms, and a den-bedroom. A full basement is part of the Clark house plan and a three car garage with workshop facility is located in the base of the L section.

Exterior of the home is done in board and batten with one section painted red, another white and the side facing the lake in a natural wood finish. The garage wing is in white brick.

A soft gray colors the walls of the living room with several areas paneled in a pickled oak. One wall, centered by the fireplace, is done in cut Clear Creek stone from Tennessee. A special niche of the rock has been built to hold a huge hurricane lamp. Mrs. Clark selected a gold

tweed sectional for this room with the mauve note from the draperies serving as lining color for the built-in bookcases. Beige, brown and two shades of soft green also give additional color to the room with its high arched ceiling.

Furniture wood, interesting with its almond-ivory finish, is a Far Eastern design and includes a large circular table with six matching chairs upholstered in a light brown tapestry.

A deeper smoke gray glass frames the arrangement of European charcoal prints in the living room.

Unusual ceiling line is noted again in the Clark kitchen with its summer ceiling design. This features a studio height with exposed beams of pine.

The dining area drops down to the natural ceiling line, although it is actually part of this room.

The walls are paneled in pine with a built-in china cabinet in the dining section. Lower doors of this facility conceal high storage slots which will accommodate holiday-sized platters and large silver pieces.

A micarta-topped table with a built-in chartreuse leather-covered bench provides the eating facility for this room.

Facing the door which leads to the hallway from the kitchen, Mrs. Clark chose to place a built-in household desk. The back of the wall is covered with a cork bulletin board for recording interesting family events and reminders for shopping tours.

In the kitchen section, dark red is used for the counter tops, giving color variation to the room with its white baked-enamel wood cupboards and half-rectangular shaped working area.

Brown and beige rubber tile on the floor has been decorated with cut-in flying geese patterns.

The utility room, painted a pale yellow, has cabinets and

facilities in white and the windows in this room also face the lake.

Driftwood panels the walls of the wide hallway leading to the man's study, the basement and the garage. Parts of these panels are sliding doors revealing spacious storage areas.

The patio-porch is floored in colored concrete squares and this outdoor facility includes a fireplace with built-in grill unit. Bamboo furnishings are used for this room.

In the bedroom wing of the house is located the master bedroom with walls painted aqua. One wall of built-in closets and storage areas is also painted the same color and the hardware is a hammered wrought iron.

Mrs. Clark selected a floral satin pattern for the twin bed coverlets and the draperies. A padded cornice heading the corner windows is covered in the same material.

Favorite room of Mrs. Clark is the dressing room. This is adjacent to the master bedroom. Walls are done in dusty hedgerose with the coverlets on the twin studio beds in a deeper shade of rose. One corner has a built-in dressing table with the wall lined in mirrors.

"Ceremonial Woman," an Oriental print embroidered on silk shantung, hangs on the wall in the dressing room and accessories follow the Oriental theme. Accompanying bathroom is in beige with an Oriental printed bath scene wallpaper used on the upper wall sections.

Cedar panels the other bedroom-den and colors for the upholstered furnishings are in chartreuse corduroy.

Architect for the Clark home was Joseph Dworski of Birmingham and the builder was Claude Johnson, formerly of Holly and now of Fenton.

Mr. Clark is a Pontiac businessman.

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COMPANY Federal 5-8151 FOR
INFORMATION AND SERVICE.

House Decides Size of Water Heating Unit

Manufacturers of hot water heaters, in an effort to enable householders to select water heaters of adequate capacity, have published a hot water heater sizing chart. This chart shows the minimum size of water heaters recommended for family needs.

According to this chart, a house with 1 or 2 bedrooms should have as a minimum a 30-gallon water heater; a house with 2 or 3 bedrooms, a 40-gallon heater; a house with 3 or 4 bedrooms, a 40-gallon heater; a house with 4 or 5 bedrooms, a 50-gallon heater; and a house with 4 or 5 bedrooms and 3 or 4 bathrooms, a 75-gallon water heater. All of these are minimum recommendations.

If an automatic washer or dishwasher is used, the next larger size should be selected.

Sponge Deadens Ticking

To deaden the ticking of an alarm clock, place it on a small square of bath sponge. The sponge will act as a sound absorber.

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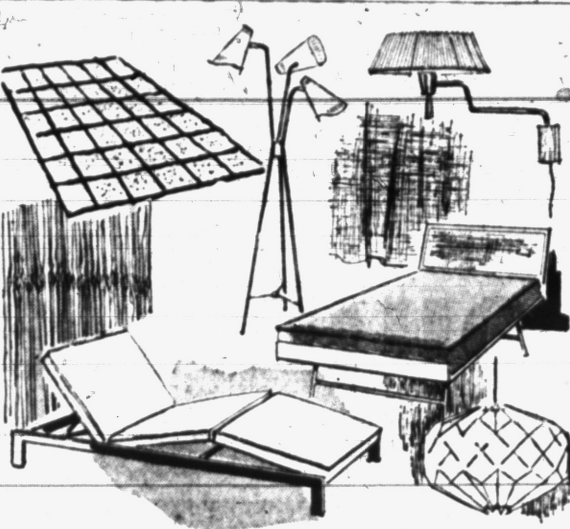
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Fabrics, Plastics Featured in Past Year's Furnishings

By ELIZABETH HULLER
Of the thousands of home furnishings that were put on the market in the past year, seventeen were chosen for prizes in the American Institute of Decorators Annual Home Furnishings Design Competition.

Here are eight of them. They are notably simple for all their individuality and use of new techniques, and win on performance as well as on good looks.

Highlights of the award collection—beyond the striking overall simplicity of design—are the emphasis on fabrics and the high place that is given to plastics.

Fabrics are the stand-outs of the year, according to the award decisions, winning seven of the total 17 honors, and two were first awards. First awards were given also for furniture and wall coverings, but none for lighting or floor coverings, although honorable mentions were granted—the only designation in addition to first awards in all categories.

Patterning of fabrics, and in most cases color, is definitely restrained. Materials are linen, simple cottons or combinations of linen and cotton, silk and laminated plastic. There's nothing brash here, or overly lux . . .

The pattern called Fibra, sketched at center left, is printed on both linen and raw silk, and won a first award in the printed fabrics division for Easter Harassty. The Belgian linen easement cloth below the lamp at upper right won the same designer another first award in the woven fabrics division.

First award for furniture goes to George Nelson for the bed sketched. A new Danish flat spring is used on a birch platform, and the leg base is metal enameled cane headboard and a foam rubber mattress. Hendrick van Keppel's sun lounge won an honorable mention, the only other piece of furniture cited; its three sections adjust from a flat position to various angles and are covered in plastic.

Plastic is in the winner's circle again with the first award

and an honorable mention for laminated plastic wall covering panels, one with hemp fibers and sea heather plants and the other with woven yarns. Both were designed by H. W. E. Riley.

Honorable mention winning lamps are by Gerald Thurston, a pin-up in walnut and brass and a floor lamp with his characteristic helmet shades in white on three long brass stems.

A special award was made in the lighting classification for a lantern of glass fiber and vinyl plastic designed by Luisita Lief. All three of these are sketched. Also sketched is the one floor covering, a viscose and cotton rug which outlines squares of deep pile in a contrasting color, by John and Earline Brice.

43 Construction Permits Issued

Total \$62,562; Man
Granted Five Permits
of \$5,000 Each

Forty-three building permits were issued this week by the Pontiac City Building Department in the amount of \$62,562.

Russell H. Young was granted five permits for \$5,000 each to construct homes at 184 to 196 West Princeton.

A home will be built at 585 Fildes by Della Adams in the amount of \$14,000 according to a permit granted this week.

Other permits issued include: Garage—870 Hughes, Midwest Supply Co., \$500. Addition—171 Willard, Midwest Supply Co., \$1,800. Addition—18 Garner, Midwest Supply Co., \$1,150. Install 1,000 gal. gasoline storage tank—735 E. Paddock, J. A. Fredman, Inc., \$500. Foundation—350 E. Bird S. Nick Leona, \$1,000.

Addition—190 Liberty, L. Raymond Nelson, \$1,800. Garage—330 Dick, G. & W. Const. Co., \$500. Garage—461 Bartlett, Rose Little, \$600. Move house—332 Mt. Clemens, C. C. Finkler, \$2,000. Repair—48 Parkhurst, Florence Landry, \$500. Repair—24 W. Tennyson, Andrew B. Montgomery, \$700. Remodel—65 Baldwin, L. H. Cole Oil Co., \$700. Move home—472 E. Pike St., Russell Marion, \$800. Garage—415 First, Emory D. Kalso, \$500. Remodel—31 N. Saginaw, Abe Lapides, \$1,000. Garage—57 N. Midland, Great Lakes Lumber Co., \$735. Repair—100 Jackson, Otto Bjorklund, \$1,500.

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Barbecue fans who have trouble starting the charcoal fire are the sales target for a new gadget which does nothing but get the charcoal lit.

It's a push-button container filled with a light fluid, claimed to be completely spill-proof and leak-proof. The manufacturer says this 70 cent item starts a fire going without trouble—just a few squirts, a flick of the match, and there's your fire.

Just to please outdoor chefs, the lighting fluid in this case has been given an extra added attraction—a hickory scent.

U. S. production of scissors reached a peak of \$18,555,000 in 1948.



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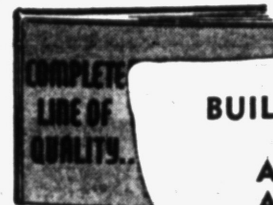
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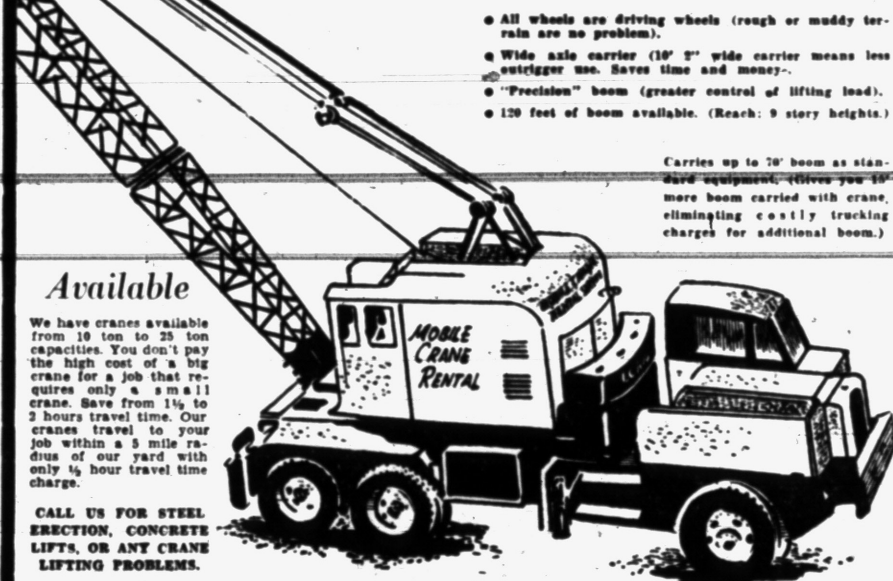
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Vacuum Cleaner Is Tool of Many Tasks

Once upon a time, vacuum cleaners were used to clean rugs, upholstery, and drapes. They still

are — but today a fine machine can perform a multitude of other chores as well. Nowadays, a vacuum cleaner can even come in handy after a dip in the surf. Removing the circular brush from the dusting tool, one may use the end of the soft rubber holder to vacuum the sand from the hair. Or, connect the cleaner for blowing and allow the warm air exhaust to fluff hair dry in a jiffy. Between trips to the beach, use the same technique for regular beauty treatments at home.

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Home Worker Needs 7 Tools

Equipment List Grows With Complexity of Job Tackled

Comparatively few tools are needed for everyday care and repair of your home. When it comes to the home workbench, however, the list can grow to almost any length, according to your enthusiasm and budget.

But it never pays to buy cheap tools for any purpose. Heads of inferior hammers can fly off and cause damage or injury.

Screw driver bits improperly dressed can damage screws, making them very difficult to remove. Saws with teeth in need of setting or jointing can bind or jump from a kerf and slash your hand.

Basic tools needed for jobs around the average house may be limited to the following:

1. A claw hammer — 10 to 16 ounce size depending on how it feels in your hand. Heavier hammers are used for hardwood or for driving larger nails. The head of a quality hammer is drop forged, not cast. The handle should be a straight grain hardwood, hickory or ash.

2. At least two screw drivers of different sizes, indicated by the length of the blade. A 3-inch and 5-inch will be handy. Smaller screws and larger ones call for other sizes. There is no all purpose screwdriver. The blade should fit snugly into the screw slot.

3. A pair of pliers. You'll find many types and sizes, but the combination pliers with a slip joint permitting them to be opened wide at the hinge pin for gripping larger diameters are the handiest for the household.

4. A monkey wrench. These are flat nosed for gripping nuts and bolts. Adjustable, they are most suitable for the handyman. But they are not intended for where pipe wrenches are needed.

5. A No. 8 crosscut saw. This is a general purpose saw, coarse enough to cut fast and fine enough for rough work. The size of a saw is measured by the length of the tooth edge of the blade, popular sized being 24 and 26 inches, and by the tooth points per inch. Saws having few teeth — 5, 6 or 7 points per inch — are usually rip saws. Crosscut saws usually range from 8 to 12 points. Back saws for fine work at the home workbench will range from 12 to 16 points.

6. A block plane or a jack plane. A plane will be called for more often than you'd expect — for fixing doors that stick, drawers that bind, dressing sawed edges. The block plane is the smallest and simplest, about 5½ to 7 inches long from heel to toe, and designed primarily to smooth end grains, make chamfers and shape small pieces of wood.

The jack plane, about 11½ to 15 inches long, has a handle similar to a saw handle and a knob on the toe end — making it a two-hand tool. Its longer sole makes for smoother work over longer stretches.

From this minimum list you can enlarge your tool chest as work requires, adding brace and bits, spirit level, square, chisels, marking gauge, nail set, spokeshave, rip saw, compass saw, coping saw, files, rasps, miter box, clamps, etc.

In the most powerful atom smashers, atomic particles travel almost at the speed of light.

Professor Develops Chair That Gives Top Comfort

IOWA CITY, Iowa — A revolutionary new chair design to give maximum comfort in all normal sitting positions has been developed by John Schulze, assistant professor of art at the University of Iowa. Prof. Schulze says his chair contains these features:

A back that supports the sitter no matter how he twists and turns. Rubber mountings built into the fiberglass chair frame, which push the seat forward when you start to rise, making it easier to get up. Arms cut back along the sides, permitting you to move your legs to either side without bumping into the chair arms. A curved front on the chair seat, which prevents cutting off circulation at any point.



THE PROFESSOR'S chair.



IT ACCOMMODATES long legs.



IT ENCOURAGES thinking.



IT HELPS you relax.

Shower Valves Give Control of Temperature

Dialing a shower to exactly the degree of temperature desired and keeping it there is as easy as tuning in a favorite radio program with some of the latest-type shower control valves.

The manufacturers of showering equipment have successfully solved the problem of how to maintain an even shower temperature, regardless of sudden fluctuations in the hot and cold water supply lines.

This seeming miracle is accomplished by means of a mixing valve, of which several different basic types are made. Without going into technical differences, it can be said that each type accomplished the same end result — a shower temperature that remains the same from the time the bather steps under the showerhead until he steps out again.

Shower mixing valves have a single handle, which makes it easy for the bather to establish the exact water temperature desired. This is an obvious advantage over the conventional two handle fitting, in which first one faucet, then the other has to be adjusted to compensate for changes in hot and cold water supply line pressures.

Some mixing valves offer added protection to the bather by shutting off the shower automatically in the event of a complete failure in either the hot or cold water supply line. Once the flow of water has been restored to the interrupted line, the shower then automatically resumes.

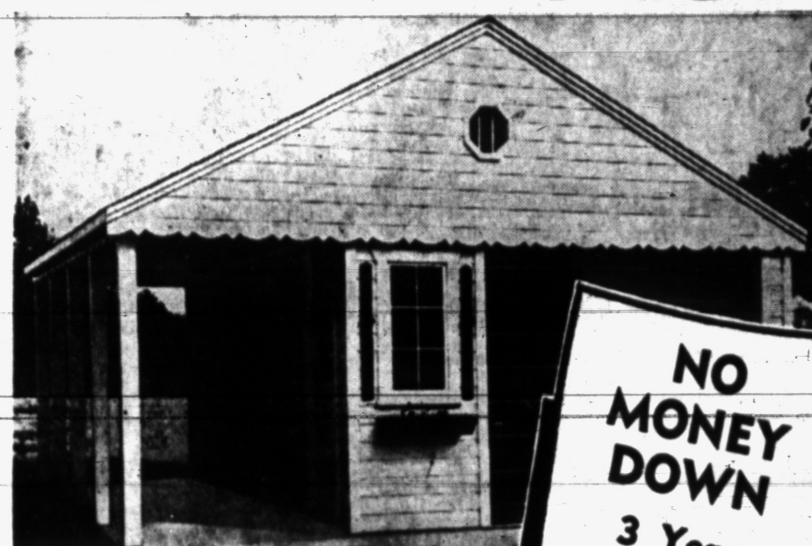
Creeping Vines Damage Household Woodwork

Be careful about allowing creeping vines to use your house as a trellis. The small shoots have a bad habit of getting in under cracks in the woodwork and doing considerable damage.

At least two eclipses of the sun or moon occur every year, the maximum number which can occur in one year being seven.

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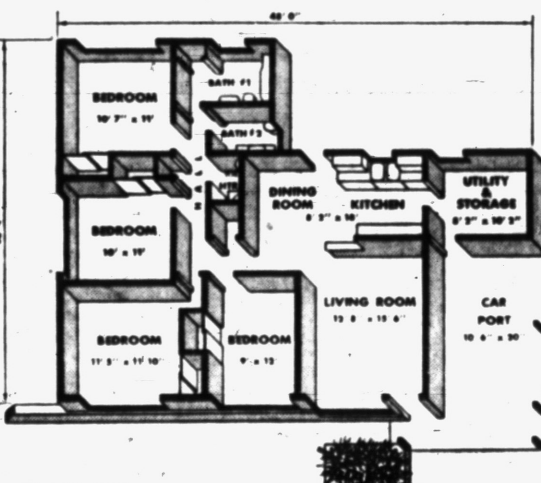
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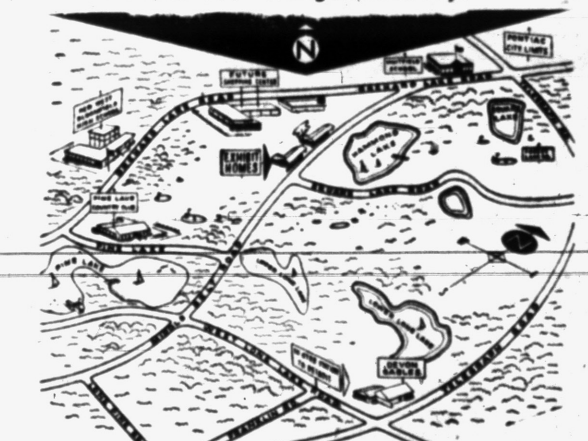
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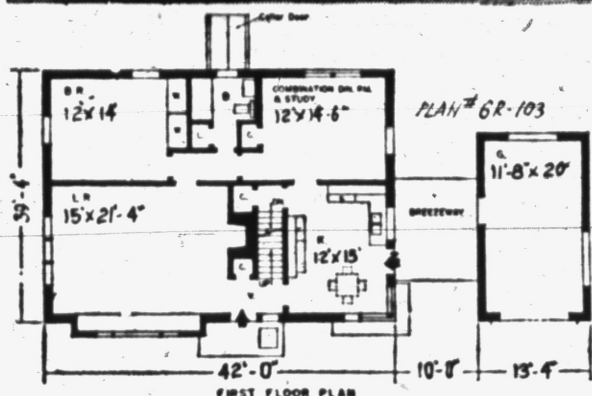
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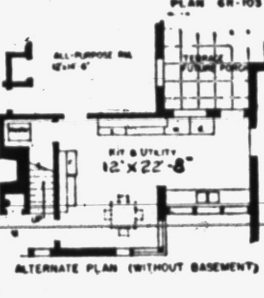
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PLAN FLEXIBILITY—With or without basement, this house offers flexibility. The upstairs is planned for two additional bedrooms and a second bathroom with a long dormer on the rear providing light. Wood frame construction with brick veneer and asphalt shingle roof are suggested. The house covers 1,254 square feet with-out breezeway and garage. This is plan 6R-103 by Elmer Gylleck, architect, 191 So. Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill.



Windows Can Be Focal Point

Venetian Blind, Mirrors
Give Rooms Illusion
of Depth

With careful planning, windows can become the most attractive focal point of interest in your room according to decorators and interior stylists. This applies not only to new homes, but older homes as well.

With proper treatment, a problem area in your home can easily become an outstanding beauty center with very little cost and effort. To give that added touch

of gracious living through individualized window treatment, consider these decorator suggestions for your own home.

In some modern and many older homes, the dormer window presents a real problem. Because of size and location, it gives only minimum basic requirements of both light and ventilation. A venetian blind placed over this type of window will give the illusion of greater width because of the horizontal slat lines.

Two floor-length mirrors, each one placed at a slight inward angle on opposite sides of the window, will reflect additional light throughout the entire room. A new, modern adjustable lighting fixture installed overhead will continue to bathe the room in reflected light after nightfall.

The popularity of corner windows in modern homes gives rise to a wide variety of interesting and appealing treatments. For example, the single wall corner window found in a great many multiple unit dwellings and some single family homes, provides a natural background for an interesting and inviting room arrangement.

A full length mirror installed at right angles to the window on an adjoining wall will give the feeling of unlimited space—new as well as reflect additional outdoor light. The overhead recessed lighting fixture and adjustable wall lamps continue

to make the corner a preferred one for reading and sewing during the evening. Here also, would be an excellent spot to install a modern planted bench that will provide additional decorative variances through seasonal blooms and plant arrangements.

Another novel decorator idea can be utilized in the home where true corner windows adjoin at right angles on two different exterior walls. In instances such as this, valance lighting may be built into the overhead cornice and the light, cheery atmosphere of this corner—day or night—makes it a natural family gathering center. This too, provides an excellent location for an attractive planter bench that needs plenty of sunlight for best results.

Wide picture windows, recessed overhead lighting fixtures and a low squat fireplace with a modern wall mirror above, are features that should be combined to give the illusion of unlimited spaciousness to any compact floor plan. The modern decorator trend is to decorate with light; both day and night.

Nearly half a million U. S. people work in banks, nearly double the number so employed in 1936.

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Smartest Rooms of Today Combine Both New, Old

The smart home today is one that combines modern furnishings with old, according to decorators. And that's the cue you need to let your heritage show.

You can cover an antique sofa or chair with a modern fabric, and use it with your new furniture. You can bring out your carefully collected pictures, vases, glass and bric-a-brac to use as decorative accessories, knowing that you're right in style.

The room beauty possible with new and old skillfully grouped was demonstrated recently in a model music room decorated for a benefit antique show and sale.

In planning the model room, decorator Marie Stosskopf, member of the Home Fashions League of Illinois, Inc., visualized it as a room any family might plan for listening to music, playing a musical instrument, using and showing off treasured heirlooms.

The room started with white painted walls and warm toned, easy to lay parquet flooring. Miss Stosskopf took one of the major room colors from the two modern ebony cabinets in the room—that of the 21-inch screen television cabinet, and the electronic chord organ.

With ebony as a dominant tone, Miss Stosskopf left the walls white, and added fuchsia as a brilliant accent color.

Ebony was repeated in the modern quilted chintz upholstery on the antique sofa, in bench and harp

chair finish. It moved to the walls in a dramatic black on white floored wallpaper panel, in marble wall plaques, and a Chinese print.

The accent color, fuchsia, was confined to modern throw pillows, cushions on marble topped tables used as benches and harp chair, and a decorative antique vase.

The completed room was such that it looked neither new nor old. Instead, it brought comments about comfort, convenience, interest and beauty. Which are comments you want about your rooms.

Perhaps you can adapt the music room idea to your home, giving a use to some cherished heirloom or collection, in a room furnished for modern living.



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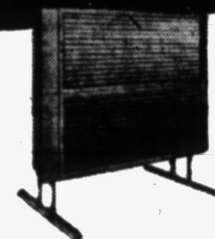
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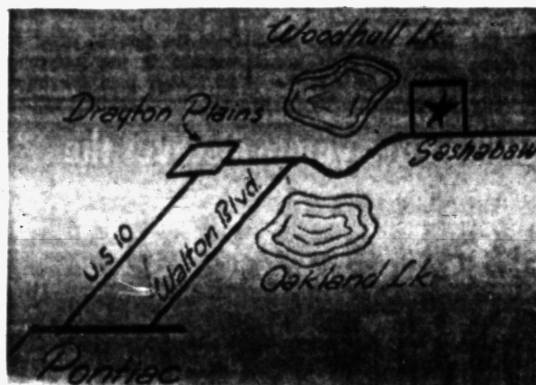
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Ranch Type Homes Area, Charnwood Hills, Growing

A new subdivision of model ranch type homes known as Charnwood Hills is rapidly developing on Adams road, just north of Square Lake Rd.

The model-home designed and

built by Macksey brothers of Ranch Homes, Inc., is 1800 square feet in floor plan, and has four bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms and a 19 foot activities room. They are one-floor houses in contemporary style.

The living room has a natural fireplace and large picture windows offer the ultimate in light and view.

There are some smaller homes in the subdivision with three bedrooms and one and a half baths. Two hundred and 60 acres of wooded, rolling land, Charnwood Hills present what the Macksey's believe is the ultimate in suburban living.

Founders of the company are Ted, Harry and Tom Macksey who have been in the metropolitan building business for 25 years.

Open Waterford Real Estate Site

175 Homes Will Be
Constructed This Year,
100 in 1955

Opening of one of the largest single real estate developments in recent years in Waterford Township was announced this morning by A. L. Karabelnick, president of Carey Homes Inc., 10440 Fenkell, Detroit.

Site of the new subdivision is on Pontiac Lake road, near M59, adjacent to the Waterford High School.

A two-year program to develop this subdivision, according to Karabelnick, will see nearly 175 homes being constructed this year on the property, and approximately 100 additional homes in 1955.

He also announced the opening of a model home, completely furnished, featuring two bedrooms and a studio-bedroom in the under \$10,000 price-range. Other features of the model include tiled floors, a tiled bath, enclosed outdoor storage space under the carport, and use of folding doors between the living room and studio bedroom, and all closets. FHA and GI financing will also be available, he said.

Carports Practical for Most Climates

Carports are here to stay. Unless the climate is really rugged, they have many advantages—and economy is the big one.

When considering a carport, here are some likely ideas:
The handsome "egg-crate" trellises that form the side walls of some ports are no protection from storms, of course, but they do produce a pleasing effect. The roof is the important thing, anyway.

Other carports have flat roofs, with an adjacent paved terrace which makes a spacious outdoor living area for the home. Still others, designed like a porch, let you drive right up to the door, yet leave ample room to get past the car and onto the porch.



ACCENT HERE DRAWS EYE—This drawing illustrates several basic rules in modern color-styling for the home. Printed here in black, the bright accent color on door, porch post and window gives the eye a focal point of interest and says, "Welcome!" Wood windows can be painted to go with any color scheme. The accent is the last color chosen and should be in cheerful contrast to the roof and siding colors. Color selection should start with the roof, the largest unbroken surface on the house. Asphalt shingles are popular because they come in a wide range of solid and blended colors, both pastels and darker, conventional shades. The colors used on walls and trim should harmonize with the roof.

Tips for Making Chores at Home Much Easier

Q—My 10-year-old house has developed some floor squeaks in the living room. Is there a way to correct this?

A—One way is to drive wood wedges between the subflooring and the joists below it. To locate the squeaks, one person should walk across the floor and stand on the loose boards. From the basement, wedges can then be driven where the noise occurs.

Q—I am remodeling my home and want to put in windows that aren't likely to twist or warp. Are such windows available?

A—Yes. Ask for "treated" windows made of ponderosa pine. Manufacturers protect ponderosa pine windows from moisture by treating them with a water-repellent, preservative chemical which reduces swelling, warping, shrinking, and rotting to a negligible minimum.

Treated windows operate smoothly without sticking. The treatment does not discolor the wood. It serves as an excellent base for paint. The same treatment is used for exterior panel doors.

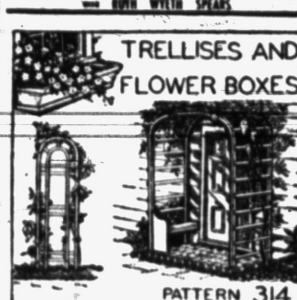
Q—My house has clapboard siding, and I am having trouble with peeling paint. What can I do to prevent this?

A—According to Prof. C. E. Lund, University of Minnesota, who discusses the problem, one remedy is to paint the interior surfaces of all exterior walls with a vapor-sealer paint. A rubber base paint or a paint with a high varnish content will provide a good vapor barrier. Before applying the finish coat, apply two base coats of paint.

Q—The plaster in my house is old and has become chalky. I would like to wallpaper a wall, but the wallpaper won't stick well. What can I do to correct this condition?

A—Shellac the wall first. This will harden the surface so that the wallpaper will hold.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP



TRELLISES AND
FLOWER BOXES
PATTERN 314

Trellises may be used in various ways to add the charm of individuality to the house exterior. The above sketch is an example. Across the end of a porch to give privacy or to soften the corner of a garage a door or window are other uses.

The pattern shows views of four styles of trellises and three designs for flower boxes. As tracing patterns are required only for the shaped parts space has been found on the pattern for directions to make the door-side seats and an interesting garden gate that is easy to make. The pattern is rich in detail with sketches and practical suggestions for the "do-it-yourself" builder. Price of pattern 314 is 25 cents. Write to Workshop, Pontiac Press.

Fiberglass Insulates Pipes

Superfine fiberglass, used as insulation in automobiles and airplanes, is also a handy household material. It is being used extensively to insulate heating ducts and as pipe wrap on cold water pipes to reduce condensation. It is now being sold at many hardware stores.

Style Trend Changes

In recent years, the style trend in furniture of modern design has been toward such light hues as off-white, light gray and light tan. Now, indications seem to point toward darker and more subdued blond finishes that are pigmented.

Clear Closet Air With Simple Fixture

A combination ozone and incandescent lamp fixture, kept burning all summer long, will clear up any areas of the house bothered by mildew in warm, humid weather.

Large, dark storage closets, in particular, often smell mildewy. The heat from the incandescent lamp will reduce the humidity and thus slow down the growth of mold and mildew. The ozone lamp will eliminate the musty smell.

Fixtures can be bought or made cheaply and easily. Just wire a standard lamp socket and an intermediate socket in series, screw a 40-watt incandescent lamp into the larger and an ozone lamp into the smaller fixture, and plug the cord into the nearest outlet.

If the bulbs are installed where you can see them, conceal them with a metal shield of some sort. The light from the ozone lamp is harmful to the eyes.

When wood putty becomes slightly hard in the container, add a little linseed oil and then work the oil into the putty.

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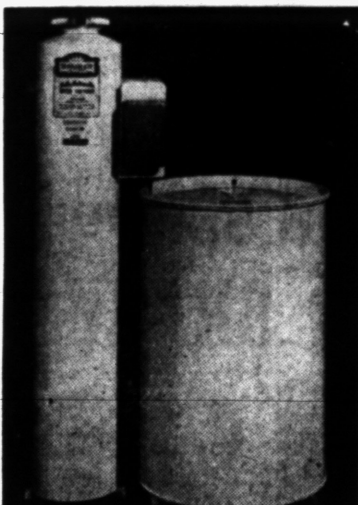
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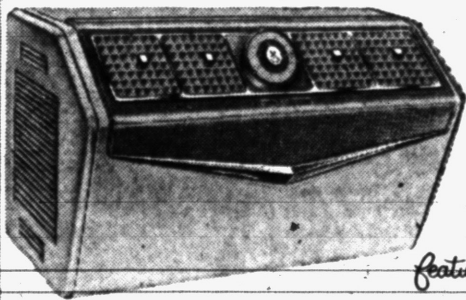
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Marble Resumes Spotlight in Tops of Lavatories

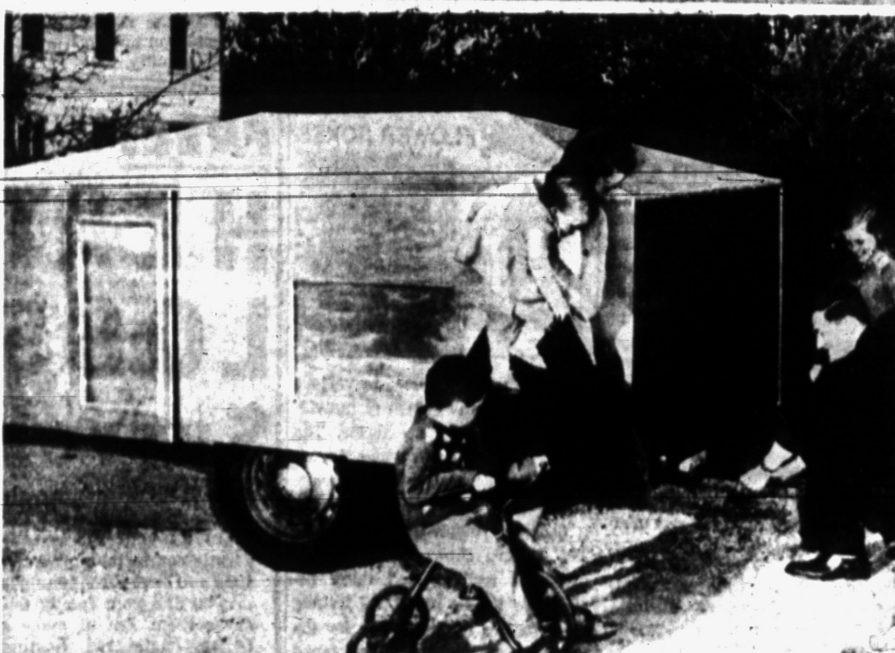
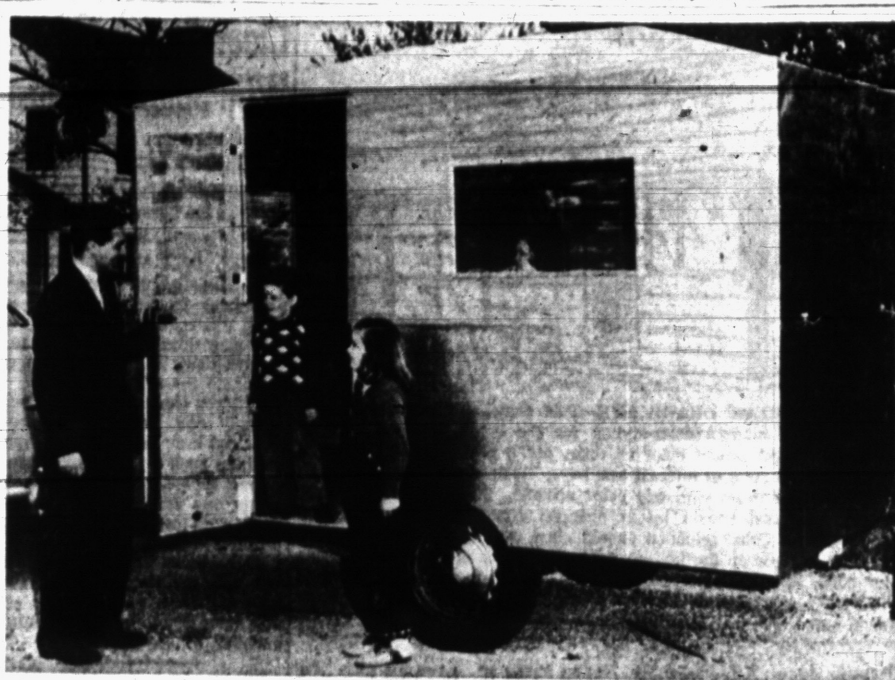
Fashion trends have a surprising way of repeating themselves. What may for a long time have been disliked by the average homeowner suddenly reappears in a new guise as an item with high style appeal.

A case in point has to do with the bathroom lavatory. Marble top lavatories for years had been associated in the public mind with just one thing — a Gay Nineties bathroom with tin bathtub, goose-neck faucets and exposed piping.

Invariably, the first fixture to go in modernizing such a bathroom in the older type home was the marble top lavatory, looking for all the world like a misplaced tombstone.

That was the picture until comparatively recently. Marble once again is in the fashion spotlight for bathroom lavatory counter-tops. This was apparent from exhibits of manufacturers at the National Plumbing and Heating Exposition in Washington recently.

But, while marble has staged a spectacular comeback, it is a far cry from the dreary gray-application of Victorian days. The new marble top lavatories may be either the real thing or a plastic laminate over a wood base.



TELESCOPE TRAILER — This "home away from home" is a partially collapsible trailer which Professor Eugene C. Winslow of Kingston, R. I. created in his garage. At top, the trailer ready for use is a plywood box in which a six-footer can stand. For traveling (bottom) the top half of the trailer slides down over lower portion to make the creation half its height. Portable home contains bunks, ice box, stove and water tank.

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glassware in bubbly, light-flecked
emerald green has the textured
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antique glass. It is well-designed,

adding a particular note of charm,
considering that it may be found
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Even insect repellent is avail-
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Evening dining may be enhanced
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Inspect all exterior paint. If
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the preparation and repainting
job will be much more expen-
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Check the condition of the base-
ment thoroughly. Moist, damp
conditions there will cause damage

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eventually to other parts of your
home.

Inspect your porch to see
whether wooden floors are being
damaged by moisture. A good idea
is to replace old floors with mois-
tureproof tile, which will last the
life of the home.

Finally, always include a safety
check as a part of any home in-
spection.

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Business Notes:

New Tax Bill
to Aid TreasuryMeasure as Planned
Renews Old High Rate
for Corporations

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (U) — The Treasury stands to gain more additional revenue out of business this fiscal year than it will be losing through the congressional shakeup of the federal tax system.

What business counts as its chief gain in the easing of tax provisions both for corporations and for individuals is incentive — incentive for business to expand and grow, incentive for individuals to invest.

The Treasury will gain money-wise in the months just ahead because the measure now working its way toward the White House puts back, for another year's ride, the old 52 per cent corporate income tax rate which automatically dropped to 47 per cent last April.

As a result, the Treasury will be collecting better than one billion more dollars from business in its current fiscal year than it would under the 47 per cent rate.

That's more than corporations in the coming year will be gaining from the liberalization of rules for figuring depreciation, and losses for tax purposes, and other provisions — although the depreciation liberalization alone will affect some 10 million tax returns.

The Treasury's chief loss of revenue will come from the revision of rules for making out individual tax returns — including the hotly fought-over plans for cutting taxes on income from corporate dividends.

Business, however, has a stake in this and most of the other individual tax changes. It hopes that whatever saving is finally set for dividend income the result will be greater incentive to buy corporate stock. It hopes that savings made on other individual tax provisions will also provide funds to be tapped for investment in business.

The liberalized depreciation regulations, agreed-upon both by the Senate and the House, should stimulate outlays of capital, businessmen feel, because the new rules will aid manufacturers, storekeepers, apartment house owners and farmers. The new rules would allow business to write off for tax-filing purposes two thirds of the cost of plant expansion and modernization in the first half of the useful life of the property — instead of over the entire period as now. The tax-saving incentive of this provision, observers predict, should lead many firms to go ahead now with plans to build or to buy new machinery — plans held up while they waited to see what the provisions of the tax law would be.

Funds for at least part of such expansion may also be found in the new rules that would allow firms to keep up to \$50,000 of earnings without incurring the old penalty tax for deliberately holding back dividends. And the new rules hold that such a penalty should apply only to the part of retained earnings that the government can prove are unreasonable.

The importance of this to business is that many a young and growing concern wants to plow back its earnings into expansion. That's rough on stockholders for the time being. The theory is they gain through the increased asset value of their shares.

Business will also be getting greater leeway in carrying back losses to offset profits for tax purposes, and in deducting much of the cost of research.

Spurred on by rapid changes in retail selling methods, chain stores throughout the United States opened more self-service units in 1953 than in any other previous year, according to a report issued in "Chain Store Age," a trade publication.

This report, based on a 58-city canvass, defined the advantages found in the operation of a self-service store over other types of stores. Higher average sales and lower cost-of-payroll percentages are cited to support this type of merchandising. During 1953 the self-service store's average sales reached \$1.98 while average sales in other shops stood at 94c. Payroll costs have been found to be almost two per cent less in the self-service store.

Detroit Edison Co. announced today appointment of Robert W. Hartwell, 36, as director of the company's nuclear power development department. Harvey A. Wagner, who has been director of the project, now will devote full time to his assignment as assistant manager of engineering.

The department was set up two years ago to coordinate the company's various activities in the Dow Chemical. Detroit Edison and associates atomic power development project. The Dow-Edison group of 26 companies is developing a nuclear furnace to provide heat for the operation of steam — electric generating plants.

Preliminary indications are that the injury frequency rate in Michigan manufacturing industries in the first quarter of 1953 was 9.0 per million man-hours worked. The State Department of Labor and Industry said today. This was 2.3 per cent above the fourth quarter of 1953 but 12.6 per cent less than the first quarter of last year.

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT PRODUCE
(UP) — Wholesale prices on public farmers' markets reported by the Bureau of Agriculture.
Fruits: Apples, transparent, No. 1, 3.50-4.50 bu. Cherries, sour, No. 1, 4.00-5.50 bu. case. Raspberries, black, No. 1, 6.00-6.50 24-pt. case. Raspberries, red, 6.00-7.00 24-pt. case.
Vegetables: Beans, green, flat, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu. Beans, green, round, No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu. Beans, wax, No. 1, 6.00-6.50 bu. Beets, No. 1, 65-80 doz. bchs. topped, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Broccoli, fancy, 2.80-3.00 bu. No. 1, 3.50-2.00 1/2 bu. Cabbage, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Cabbage, red, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 bu. Cabbage, sprouts, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Carrots, No. 1, 75-85 doz. bchs. Celery, No. 1, 2.75-3.50 crate. Celery, No. 2, 2.00-2.50 doz. Corn, sweet, No. 1, 3.50-5.00 doz. Cucumbers, No. 1, 5.50-6.25 bu. Cucumbers, hothouse, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 doz. Dill, No. 1, 75-100 doz. bchs. Kohlrabi, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Lettuce, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 doz. bchs. Lettuce, curly, No. 1, 75-80 doz. bchs. Parsley, root, No. 1, 75-85 doz. bchs. Peas, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu. Potatoes, new, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 50-lb. bag. Radishes, red, fancy, 1.00-1.50 doz. bchs. No. 1, 60-75 doz. bchs. Radishes, white, fancy, 1.00-1.50 doz. bchs. No. 1, 60-75 doz. bchs. Rhubarb, outdoor, No. 1, 60-75 doz. bchs. Squash, Italian, No. 1, 75-100 1/2 bu. No. 1, 75-100 pk basket. Squash, summer, No. 1, 75-100 1/2 bu. No. 1, 75-100 pk basket. Tomatoes, hot, house No. 1, 2.50-3.00 8-lb. basket. Tomatoes, outdoor, fancy, 4.50-5.00 14-lb. basket. No. 1, 2.25-2.75 14-lb. basket. Turnip, No. 1, 75-125 doz. bchs. Turnip, topped, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 doz. bchs.
Lettuce and salad greens: Endive, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. Endive, bleached, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 bu. Escarole, No. 1, 1.10-1.30 bu. Escarole, bleached, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu. Lettuce, butter, No. 1, 2.00-2.25 bu. Lettuce, head, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 3 one crate. Lettuce, head, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. Lettuce, leaf, No. 1, 75-100 bu. Romaine, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu.
Greens: Cabbage, No. 1, 75-100 bu. Collard, No. 1, 75-100 bu. Mustard, No. 1, 75-100 bu. Spinach, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Swiss chard, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 bu. Turnip, No. 1, 75-100 bu.

DETROIT EGGS
(AP) — Eggs, for Detroit, cases, included, federal-state grades, white, Grade A, jumbo 30-42, weight, average 60, large 31-32, mid. 29-30, small 27-28, extra small 25-26, extra small 23-24, mid. 22-23, small 20-21, extra small 18-19, 20-21, 22-23, 24-25, 26-27, 28-29, 30-31, 32-33, 34-35, 36-37, 38-39, 40-41, 42-43, 44-45, 46-47, 48-49, 50-51, 52-53, 54-55, 56-57, 58-59, 60-61, 62-63, 64-65, 66-67, 68-69, 70-71, 72-73, 74-75, 76-77, 78-79, 80-81, 82-83, 84-85, 86-87, 88-89, 90-91, 92-93, 94-95, 96-97, 98-99, 100-101, 102-103, 104-105, 106-107, 108-109, 110-111, 112-113, 114-115, 116-117, 118-119, 120-121, 122-123, 124-125, 126-127, 128-129, 130-131, 132-133, 134-135, 136-137, 138-139, 140-141, 142-143, 144-145, 146-147, 148-149, 150-151, 152-153, 154-155, 156-157, 158-159, 160-161, 162-163, 164-165, 166-167, 168-169, 170-171, 172-173, 174-175, 176-177, 178-179, 180-181, 182-183, 184-185, 186-187, 188-189, 190-191, 192-193, 194-195, 196-197, 198-199, 200-201, 202-203, 204-205, 206-207, 208-209, 210-211, 212-213, 214-215, 216-217, 218-219, 220-221, 222-223, 224-225, 226-227, 228-229, 230-231, 232-233, 234-235, 236-237, 238-239, 240-241, 242-243, 244-245, 246-247, 248-249, 250-251, 252-253, 254-255, 256-257, 258-259, 260-261, 262-263, 264-265, 266-267, 268-269, 270-271, 272-273, 274-275, 276-277, 278-279, 280-281, 282-283, 284-285, 286-287, 288-289, 290-291, 292-293, 294-295, 296-297, 298-299, 300-301, 302-303, 304-305, 306-307, 308-309, 310-311, 312-313, 314-315, 316-317, 318-319, 320-321, 322-323, 324-325, 326-327, 328-329, 330-331, 332-333, 334-335, 336-337, 338-339, 340-341, 342-343, 344-345, 346-347, 348-349, 350-351, 352-353, 354-355, 356-357, 358-359, 360-361, 362-363, 364-365, 366-367, 368-369, 370-371, 372-373, 374-375, 376-377, 378-379, 380-381, 382-383, 384-385, 386-387, 388-389, 390-391, 392-393, 394-395, 396-397, 398-399, 400-401, 402-403, 404-405, 406-407, 408-409, 410-411, 412-413, 414-415, 416-417, 418-419, 420-421, 422-423, 424-425, 426-427, 428-429, 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652-653, 654-655, 656-657, 658-659, 660-661, 662-663, 664-665, 666-667, 668-669, 670-671, 672-673, 674-675, 676-677, 678-679, 680-681, 682-683, 684-685, 686-687, 688-689, 690-691, 692-693, 694-695, 696-697, 698-699, 700-701, 702-703, 704-705, 706-707, 708-709, 710-711, 712-713, 714-715, 716-717, 718-719, 720-721, 722-723, 724-725, 726-727, 728-729, 730-731, 732-733, 734-735, 736-737, 738-739, 740-741, 742-743, 744-745, 746-747, 748-749, 750-751, 752-753, 754-755, 756-757, 758-759, 760-761, 762-763, 764-765, 766-767, 768-769, 770-771, 772-773, 774-775, 776-777, 778-779, 780-781, 782-783, 784-785, 786-787, 788-789, 790-791, 792-793, 794-795, 796-797, 798-799, 800-801, 802-803, 804-805, 806-807, 808-809, 810-811, 812-813, 814-815, 816-817, 818-819, 820-821, 822-823, 824-825, 826-827, 828-829, 830-831, 832-833, 834-835, 836-837, 838-839, 840-841, 842-843, 844-845, 846-847, 848-849, 850-851, 852-853, 854-855, 856-857, 858-859, 860-861, 862-863, 864-865, 866-867, 868-869, 870-871, 872-873, 874-875, 876-877, 878-879, 880-881, 882-883, 884-885, 886-887, 888-889, 890-891, 892-893, 894-895, 896-897, 898-899, 900-901, 902-903, 904-905, 906-907, 908-909, 910-911, 912-913, 914-915, 916-917, 918-919, 920-921, 922-923, 924-925, 926-927, 928-929, 930-931, 932-933, 934-935, 936-937, 938-939, 940-941, 942-943, 944-945, 946-947, 948-949, 950-951, 952-953, 954-955, 956-957, 958-959, 960-961, 962-963, 964-965, 966-967, 968-969, 970-971, 972-973, 974-975, 976-977, 978-979, 980-981, 982-983, 984-985, 986-987, 988-989, 990-991, 992-993, 994-995, 996-997, 998-999, 1000-1001, 1002-1003, 1004-1005, 1006-1007, 1008-1009, 1010-1011, 1012-1013, 1014-1015, 1016-1017, 1018-1019, 1020-1021, 1022-1023, 1024-1025, 1026-1027, 1028-1029, 1030-1031, 1032-1033, 1034-1035, 1036-1037, 1038-1039, 1040-1041, 1042-1043, 1044-1045, 1046-1047, 1048-1049, 1050-1051, 1052-1053, 1054-1055, 1056-1057, 1058-1059, 1060-1061, 1062-1063, 1064-1065, 1066-1067, 1068-1069, 1070-1071, 1072-1073, 1074-1075, 1076-1077, 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1624-1625, 1626-1627, 1628-1629, 1630-1631, 1632-1633, 1634-1635, 1636-1637, 1638-1639, 1640-1641, 1642-1643, 1644-1645, 1646-1647, 1648-1649, 1650-1651, 1652-1653, 1654-1655, 1656-1657, 1658-1659, 1660-1661, 1662-1663, 1664-1665, 1666-1667, 1668-1669, 1670-1671, 1672-1673, 1674-1675, 1676-1677, 1678-1679, 1680-1681, 1682-1683, 1684-1685, 1686-1687, 1688-1689, 1690-1691, 1692-1693, 1694-1695, 1696-1697, 1698-1699, 1700-1701, 1702-1703, 1704-1705, 1706-1707, 1708-1709, 1710-1711, 1712-1713, 1714-1715, 1716-1717, 1718-1719, 1720-1721, 1722-1723, 1724-1725, 1726-1727, 1728-1729, 1730-1731, 1732-1733, 1734-1735, 1736-1737, 1738-1739, 1740-1741, 1742-1743, 1744-1745, 1746-1747, 1748-1749, 1750-1751, 1752-1753, 1754-1755, 1756-1757, 1758-1759, 1760-1761, 1762-1763, 1764-1765, 1766-1767, 1768-1769, 1770-1771, 1772-1773, 1774-1775, 1776-1777, 1778-1779, 1780-1781, 1782-1783, 1784-1785, 1786-1787, 1788-1789, 1790-1791, 1792-1793, 1794-1795, 1796-1797, 1798-1799, 1800-1801, 1802-1803, 1804-1805, 1806-1807, 1808-1809, 1810-1811, 1812-1813, 1814-1815, 1816-1817, 1818-1819, 1820-1821, 1822-1823, 1824-1825, 1826-1827, 1828-1829, 1830-1831, 1832-1833, 1834-1835, 1836-1837, 1838-1839, 1840-1841, 1842-1843, 1844-1845, 1846-1847, 1848-1849, 1850-1851, 1852-1853, 1854-1855, 1856-1857, 1858-1859, 1860-1861, 1862-1863, 1864-1865, 1866-1867, 1868-1869, 1870-1871, 1872-1873, 1874-1875, 1876-1877, 1878-1879, 18

Repeal 54 Cases of Polio

State's Figures Include 6 From County, One Was in Salk Trials

LANSING—There were 54 new cases of infantile paralysis reported in Michigan during the past week, the States Health Department said today.

This compared with 60 in the same week a year ago and 56 in the corresponding week of 1952.

There have been 238 cases reported so far this year. This compares with 238 cases during the same period last year and 146 in 1952.

The department said 11 of the 54 cases reported were in four of the 10 counties that participated in the Salk polio vaccine tests. Six cases were reported from Oakland County, two each from Macomb and Calhoun counties and one from Kent County.

Only one of the new victims was a participant in the trials. This was a non-paralytic case of polio reported from Oakland County.

Health officials are unable to say whether the case received a vaccine or a useless fluid used for comparison purposes.

The other new cases of the week were distributed as follows: Eaton County, 2; Genesee County, 1; Hillsdale County, 2; Washtenaw County, 2; Wayne County, 5; and Detroit, 29.

The department said the cases continue to be scattered and in proportion to population density.

Appoint City Manager
CADILLAC—L. A. Hanson was named city manager of Cadillac at a special meeting of the city commission Friday. Hanson, 36, succeeds Max Davenport, who resigned. Hanson has been director of adult education in the city schools.

PUBLIC SALE
1947 Oldsmobile, Motor No. 6092035H. Club Coupe. Sale to be held at 10 a.m. July 18, 1954, at 280 East Main St., Pontiac, Michigan.

ORDINANCE NO. 1250
An Ordinance for the City of Pontiac to Provide Penalties for Over-time Parking, Illegal and Improper Parking, Contrary to the Terms of Said Ordinance.

Section 1. (a) Definitions. The word "Vehicle" as used herein, is any device by means of which person or property may be transported upon a highway except such as operated exclusively upon stationary rails or tracks. (b) The word "Parking" as used in this ordinance is allowing a vehicle to stand or remain on any municipal parking lot in the City of Pontiac.

Section 2. The term "Municipal Parking Lot" shall mean any lot maintained and operated by the City of Pontiac on which vehicles are lawfully parked for a period of time exceeding 30 minutes.

Section 3. The City Manager is hereby authorized to install on the Municipal Parking Lot at the northeast corner of East Pike and Park Streets in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, a parking device to be used to determine the length of time any vehicle has been parked in any metered parking space.

Section 4. In order to determine the length of time any vehicle has been parked in any metered parking space, the City Manager is authorized to install on the Municipal Parking Lot at the northeast corner of East Pike and Park Streets in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, a parking device to be used to determine the length of time any vehicle has been parked in any metered parking space.

Section 5. It shall be unlawful for any person to park a vehicle in any metered parking space in the City of Pontiac where the parking device is displayed and the time limit has expired for his vehicle in any metered parking space.

Section 6. On all parking lot meters which have been installed on the Municipal Parking Lot at the northeast corner of East Pike and Park Streets in the City of Pontiac, the hours during the day and night when parking is limited shall be as follows: From 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Section 7. Any person who parks a vehicle in any metered parking space in the City of Pontiac where the parking device is displayed and the time limit has expired for his vehicle in any metered parking space shall be liable for a fine of not more than \$10.00.

Section 8. It shall be unlawful for any person to park a vehicle in any metered parking space in the City of Pontiac where the parking device is displayed and the time limit has expired for his vehicle in any metered parking space.

Section 9. The Chief of Police shall cause lines or marks on the municipal parking lot to be placed with sufficient space for each parked vehicle and any other markings so as to facilitate the movement of the automobiles to and from said parking lot.

Section 10. It shall be unlawful for any person to park a vehicle in any metered parking space in the City of Pontiac where the parking device is displayed and the time limit has expired for his vehicle in any metered parking space.

Section 11. It shall be unlawful for any person to park a vehicle in any metered parking space in the City of Pontiac where the parking device is displayed and the time limit has expired for his vehicle in any metered parking space.

Section 12. It shall be unlawful for any person to park a vehicle in any metered parking space in the City of Pontiac where the parking device is displayed and the time limit has expired for his vehicle in any metered parking space.

Section 13. It shall be unlawful for any person to park a vehicle in any metered parking space in the City of Pontiac where the parking device is displayed and the time limit has expired for his vehicle in any metered parking space.

Section 14. It shall be unlawful for any person to park a vehicle in any metered parking space in the City of Pontiac where the parking device is displayed and the time limit has expired for his vehicle in any metered parking space.

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Section 17. It shall be unlawful for any person to park a vehicle in any metered parking space in the City of Pontiac where the parking device is displayed and the time limit has expired for his vehicle in any metered parking space.

Dog's Missing Playmate Cat to be Returned

GRAND RAPIDS—Blondie, a Cocker Spaniel belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Miller E. Moore here, won't be lonesome any more.

Alley Cat, the dog's feline playmate, is coming back to Grand Rapids.

The Moore family moved to Grand Rapids from Lansing last January, bringing both pets here. The 18-pound cat got wanderlust and disappeared.

The other day, the Moore family received a card from friends in their old neighborhood in Lansing that Alley Cat had returned there.

Because the dog, Blondie, had mourned the cat's absence, the Moores are going to Lansing to return Alley Cat here.

Negotiations Resume in Rubber Walkout
AKRON, Ohio—Negotiations between the CIO United Rubber Workers and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. resume in Cleveland Monday morning in an effort to end a July 7 walkout affecting 23,000 workers in 10 plants.

On Wednesday the union begins taking a strike vote among workers in the other two members of the rubber industry's "big three" in Akron—the B. F. Goodrich Co. and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. In the only other large rubber company, U.S. Rubber Co. with headquarters in New York, employees already have started voting on a strike.

In the Goodyear walkout neither side has said what basic bargaining will be renewed Monday. When earlier negotiations broke off in Cincinnati the company had offered a 5-cent hourly pay raise and the union was asking 7½ cents more for production workers whose average hourly rate is \$2.08.

School Principal Dies
MT. PLEASANT—Louis C. Wendt, principal of Mt. Pleasant high school for the last 30 years, died Friday at 59. Before coming to Mt. Pleasant he was principal of Bad Axe high school.

Section 11. Each person parking an automobile in said parking lot shall lock the same, remove the ignition key and lock the doors if the vehicle is left unattended for a period of time exceeding 30 minutes.

Section 12. The coins required to be deposited as provided in this ordinance are to be used for the purpose of relieving traffic congestion and providing parking space for the short-term parker in the City of Pontiac.

Section 13. A vehicle parked or occupying any portion of the municipal parking lot in violation of the terms of this ordinance is hereby declared to be a nuisance and shall be removed by the City of Pontiac at the expense of the owner or operator of the vehicle.

Section 14. The coins required to be deposited as provided in this ordinance are to be used for the purpose of relieving traffic congestion and providing parking space for the short-term parker in the City of Pontiac.

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Section 17. Each person parking an automobile in said parking lot shall lock the same, remove the ignition key and lock the doors if the vehicle is left unattended for a period of time exceeding 30 minutes.

Section 18. The coins required to be deposited as provided in this ordinance are to be used for the purpose of relieving traffic congestion and providing parking space for the short-term parker in the City of Pontiac.

Section 19. Each person parking an automobile in said parking lot shall lock the same, remove the ignition key and lock the doors if the vehicle is left unattended for a period of time exceeding 30 minutes.

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Section 30. The coins required to be deposited as provided in this ordinance are to be used for the purpose of relieving traffic congestion and providing parking space for the short-term parker in the City of Pontiac.

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Dogs Trained, Boarded

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Wanted Livestock

Death Notices

NELSON, JULY 16, CHRIS M.

Deceased. Burial at Grand Rapids. Deceased. Burial at Grand Rapids.

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Wanted to Rent 29

PLANT OARD WANTS UNFURNISHED
place not over \$600. No 2 children.
FE-2-5900

YOUNG COUPLE 2 CHILDREN
seek reasonable 3 bedroom house.
Call evenings. FE-2-0862

YOUNG MAN DESIRES COOL
clean sleeping room, view of city.
Crescent or Elizabeth Lake. N. 12th
W. References. FE-2-7446

2 TO 3 ROOM HOUSE IN OR
outside city. Excellent care. Reason-
able. By Aug. 1. FE-2-0368

YOUNG MICHIGAN STATE COL-
lege graduate wife and 2 children
desire reasonable two bedroom
house. Call evenings. FE-2-0862

Share Living Quarters 30

ORIO TO SHARE MY APART-
ment near town. FE-2-5907

ONE GIRL TO SHARE ROOM
and another working girl. FE-2-5231

Wid. Contracts, Migs, 32

CASH FOR SEASONED LAND CON-
tracts on modern homes.
CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
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CONTRACT AGREEMENT FOR
1945 model 4000 Buick. May be
seen at 3300 Elizabeth
Lake Rd.

Contracts Wanted

Quick Cash Settlement
NICHOLIE & HARGER
CO.

NICHOLIE & HARGER

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for \$2000 at 6 per cent. With
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home.
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land contract Realtor Partridge
is the "bird" to see. 43 W. Huron
St. Ph. FE-2-5182

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for buying land contracts. Fast
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results call Mr. Johnson, or Mr.
Johnson personally.

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FE-4-2533

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10% down. 10% cash. 10% cash.
10% cash. 10% cash. 10% cash.
10% cash. 10% cash. 10% cash.

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CASH

We guarantee to get you the best
possible price on your land con-
tract. We suggest you call first—
then call Mr. Miller & Stone
and ask for Ted McCullough.

STONE REALTY

919 Taylor St. FE-2-0233

WE HAVE \$200,000

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Our clients. See me before you
sell. Ask for BOB MAHAN

YOU BUY IT—WE INSURE IT

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REALTY CO., REALTORS
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Financial problems call for a bank-
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doctor, legal problems call for a
lawyer. Real estate problems call
for a real estate specialist. List with
one you have a real estate

For sure results See—

WHITE BROS.

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home or farm. We will be at
your home within 1 hour.
We handle all details for finance
and closing. Call us today
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170 W. Pike St. FE-2-5900

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Crescent, Home, Lake and Estates
Since 1925—LIST IT HERE
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YOU WANT ACTION

MAHAN HAS BUYERS

The demand is great. Our sales
force is exceptional. If price
listing and we will certainly do
it. We will list it for you. We
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located homes. Call for im-
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equity. Trade made to satisfy
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obligation.

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instead of conversation if your
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Corner of Williams St. and M-59
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2 CLEVER APARTMENTS.
Reference. 18 Norton

2 ROOMS FURNISHED GENTLE

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2 ROOMS PRIVATE BATH. 1

small child. Reference. 18 Norton

2 ROOMS UTILITIES REFRIGER

near 2nd. Reference. 18 Norton

2 ROOMS BACHELOR P.R.E.

near 2nd. Reference. 18 Norton

Rent Apts. Furnished 33

1 LARGE ROOMS ALSO 3 ROOMS
with kitchen and bathroom. Near
Pine and 1st. Reference. 18 Norton

2 ROOMS AND BATH. NO CHILD

near 2nd. Reference. 18 Norton

2 ROOMS PRIVATE BATH. 1

small child. Reference. 18 Norton

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Pine and 1st. Reference. 18 Norton

Rent Apts. Unfurnished 34

4 ROOMS WEST SIDE. UTILI-
ties. References. Will furnish. FE-2-5900

APART. UNFURNISHED. 40 E. MONT

Call. Modern 4 room. New apart-
ment. Nicely located in Roch-
ester. Call OA 5-2336 after 6 PM

MODERN NEW 2 BEDROOM

home near 1st. Call MA 4-1154

NEW BRICK TERRACE WITH

rooms and bath. Fully furnished.
Private entrance. 1165 E. High-
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THREE (3) APARTMENTS FOR

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BATH. Garage. West side. Near
Lake. Adults preferred. OR 4-3311

WEST SIDE 3 AM. UPPER FLAT

Garage. \$45.00. No children. FE-2-0721

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Call. Adults only. Decorated.

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Today's Radio Programs

Today's Television Programs

WJR (700)	CKLW (800)	WCAR (1130)	WWJ (900)	WXYZ (1270)	WJBK (1400)
TONIGHT 6:00—WJR, Hamill WWJ, Navy Hour CKLW, News, Sports WJBK, News, Sports WCAR, News, Music 6:15—WJR, Music Date WWJ, Sen. Ferguson CKLW, Sec. of State WCAR, Talk Sports 6:30—WJR, Reynolds, Racing WWJ, Show Case CKLW, Handicappers WJBK, Parliament Hill WCAR, Magic Music 6:45—WJR, Industry WWJ, Detroit News CKLW, Mich. Catholic WJBK, Mich. Catholic 7:00—WJR, 1 Night Stand WWJ, Spotlight on Paris CKLW, Show Time—Review WJBK, News, Music WCAR, News, Music 7:15—WXYZ, Guest Star WWJ, Big Brother CKLW, Green Room WJBK, Keep Healthy 7:30—WXYZ, Glimpse WWJ, Jamboree CKLW, Jamboree WJBK, Jamboree 7:45—WXYZ, Glimpse WWJ, Jamboree CKLW, Jamboree WJBK, Jamboree	10:15—WJR, Storybook WWJ, Tabernacle CKLW, St. Paul's Cath. WJBK, St. Paul's Cath. WCAR, Sun. Serenade 11:00—WJR, Album WWJ, American Church CKLW, Sun. Serenade WCAR, Radio Temple 11:15—WJR, Radio Spotlight WWJ, Sun. Serenade CKLW, Sun. Serenade WJBK, Sun. Serenade 11:30—WJR, News WWJ, Noon News CKLW, Noon News WJBK, Noon News 11:45—WJR, Radio Spotlight WWJ, Sun. Serenade CKLW, Sun. Serenade WJBK, Sun. Serenade	10:15—WJR, Storybook WWJ, Tabernacle CKLW, St. Paul's Cath. WJBK, St. Paul's Cath. WCAR, Sun. Serenade 11:00—WJR, Album WWJ, American Church CKLW, Sun. Serenade WCAR, Radio Temple 11:15—WJR, Radio Spotlight WWJ, Sun. Serenade CKLW, Sun. Serenade WJBK, Sun. Serenade 11:30—WJR, News WWJ, Noon News CKLW, Noon News WJBK, Noon News 11:45—WJR, Radio Spotlight WWJ, Sun. Serenade CKLW, Sun. Serenade WJBK, Sun. Serenade	10:15—WJR, Storybook WWJ, Tabernacle CKLW, St. Paul's Cath. WJBK, St. Paul's Cath. WCAR, Sun. Serenade 11:00—WJR, Album WWJ, American Church CKLW, Sun. Serenade WCAR, Radio Temple 11:15—WJR, Radio Spotlight WWJ, Sun. Serenade CKLW, Sun. Serenade WJBK, Sun. Serenade 11:30—WJR, News WWJ, Noon News CKLW, Noon News WJBK, Noon News 11:45—WJR, Radio Spotlight WWJ, Sun. Serenade CKLW, Sun. Serenade WJBK, Sun. Serenade	10:15—WJR, Storybook WWJ, Tabernacle CKLW, St. Paul's Cath. WJBK, St. Paul's Cath. WCAR, Sun. Serenade 11:00—WJR, Album WWJ, American Church CKLW, Sun. Serenade WCAR, Radio Temple 11:15—WJR, Radio Spotlight WWJ, Sun. Serenade CKLW, Sun. Serenade WJBK, Sun. Serenade 11:30—WJR, News WWJ, Noon News CKLW, Noon News WJBK, Noon News 11:45—WJR, Radio Spotlight WWJ, Sun. Serenade CKLW, Sun. Serenade WJBK, Sun. Serenade	10:15—WJR, Storybook WWJ, Tabernacle CKLW, St. Paul's Cath. WJBK, St. Paul's Cath. WCAR, Sun. Serenade 11:00—WJR, Album WWJ, American Church CKLW, Sun. Serenade WCAR, Radio Temple 11:15—WJR, Radio Spotlight WWJ, Sun. Serenade CKLW, Sun. Serenade WJBK, Sun. Serenade 11:30—WJR, News WWJ, Noon News CKLW, Noon News WJBK, Noon News 11:45—WJR, Radio Spotlight WWJ, Sun. Serenade CKLW, Sun. Serenade WJBK, Sun. Serenade

Channel 2—WJBK-TV	Channel 4—WWJ-TV	Channel 7—WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 6:00—(4) Concert Hall. Classical music. (1) Madison Square Garden. Sports events from the Garden. (2) The Big Picture. Armed Forces film. 7:00—(4) Bank on the Stars. Bill Cullen with clips from movies; quiz. (7) Enterprise U.S.A. Film. (2) Stage Show. Dorsey Brothers host to revue. Comedian Jack E. Leonard, vocalist Tony Bennett, DeMarco Sisters, girl juggler, Trisix. 7:30—(4) Amateur Hour. Ted Mack hosts amateur talent. (7) Greatest Sports World. Sports films. 8:00—(4) Saturday Night Revue. Eddie Albert hosts variety show. (7) Boxing. Welterweight bout. Chico Verona vs. Jimmy Martinez. (2) Two For the Money. Dennis O'Keefe hosts quiz. 8:30—(2) Jack Paar Show. Variety, comedy. 9:00—(4) That's My Boy. Junior brings his love troubles to his dad but the eternal triangle multiplies too rapidly for Jar-rin' Jack; stars Eddie Maye-hoff, Gil Stratton, Jr. (7) The Big Playback. Filmed sports. 9:15—(7) Wrestling 9:30—(4) Private Secretary. Ann Southern as Susie MacNamara plays nurse maid to an eccentric old lady. (2) Ellery Queen solves another puzzle. Hugh Marlowe stars. 10:00—(4) Big Picture. Armed Forces film. (7) Realm of the Wild. "Deer and Relatives;" "Cow and Relatives;" (2) Two in Love. Quiz with Bert Parks. 10:30—(4) College of Music Knowledge. Tennessee Ernie hosts musical show. (7) Cisco Kid. "Beauty and the Bandit." Starring Gilbert Roland. (2) To be announced. 11:00—(4) Michigan Barndance. Music and dancing. country style. (2) American News. 11:15—(2) Feature Film. Sundown. 11:30—(4) Saturday Show. Dorothy Boyd in "The Iron Star" feature film. (7) Armchair Theater. Jean Parker in "In Old Indiana" feature film. SUNDAY MORNING 6:00—(7) Church in the Home. 6:00—(4) Crossroads Church. (7) Action Theater. 6:30—(4) Faith Frontiers. 6:00—(4) Cartoon Carnival. (2) Detroit Pulpit. 10:30—(7) Meet Mr. Callahan. (2) Sinema. 10:45—(2) Bill Barker. 11:00—(7) Terry and Pirates. (2) Court of Health. (4) Adventure Ho. 11:30—(7) Today's Faith. (2) Carnival. SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(4) Johnny Jupiter. (7) Jungle Story. (2) Facts Forum. 12:30—(4) Mich. Conservation. (7) Auntie Dee. (2) This Is the Life. 12:45—(4) City Affairs. 1:00—(4) Movie-go-Round. (7) World Adventure. (2) Christophers. 1:15—(2) What's Your Trouble. 1:30—(7) Theater. (2) Magician. 1:45—(2) See for Yourself.	6:00—(2) Cowboy G-Man. 6:30—(4) — Rough Riders. (7) John Wayne. (2) TV Bandstand. 6:30—(4) Zoo Parade. (7) Mello-D Roundup. (2) Movie Matinee. 6:00—(4) Hall of Fame. (7) Super Circus. (2) What in the World. 6:30—(4) — Decision Day. (2) Youth Takes a Stand. 6:00—(4) Wings Over the World. (7) Annie Oakley. (2) American Week. 6:30—(4) — Roy Rogers. (7) Laurel and Hardy. (2) Man of the Week. SUNDAY EVENING 6:00—(7) You Asked for It. (4) Made in U. S. A. (2) Meet the UAW-CIO. 6:30—(4) Mr. Peepers. He faces a delicate issue involving freedom of the press, over an editorial in the Jefferson Junior High School newspaper. (2) Your Playtime. "When Lovely Woman" stars Marguerite Chapman as a young wife whose husband tries to cure her of dreaming of a former suitor. (7) Playhouse. 7:00—(4) Comedy Hour. Kaye Ballard, comedienne-singer, and comic Jules Munshin will return as stars with singer Betty Madigan as a special guest. Jonathan Lucas, Broadway dancer, and Heather-Jo Taffner, "Miss New York City" will also appear on the show with "Free and Easy" as its theme. (2) Toast of the Town. Vaughn Monroe, dancer Carol Haney, and singer Doretta Morrow of "Kismet" will be Ed Sullivan's guests. The show will be from the grounds of Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y. in honor of the club's 25th anniversary. (7) On the Boardwalk. 7:00—(4) Playhouse. Elliott Reid and Leora Dana will co-star in "Dear Harriett Heartthrob," a love story about a newspaperman touched by a letter to his lover in a column. (2) GE Theater. "Atomic Love" stars Dennis Morgan as a writer of sensational love novels who finds it isn't easy to put his literary tactics into practice. (7) Walter Winchell gives the news. 8:15—(7) Jane Pickens Show. 8:30—(2) Man Behind the badge. Cameron Prud'Homme plays captain of the Auto Theft Division in "The Case of the Slightly Used Car." (7) Dr. IQ. 9:00—(4) Dollar a Second. Quiz. (2) The Web. An insurance salesman gets plenty of trouble after he finds a jeweled necklace in "The Trouble With Diamonds." (7) Break the Bank Quiz. 9:30—(4) Nature Trails. (2) What's My Line. (7) City Kid. 10:00—(4) Badge 714. (2) Featurette. 10:30—(4) Playhouse. (2) Place the Face. (7) Sunday Drama. 11:00—(4) Sunday Show. (2) News. (7) Motion Picture Academy. 11:15—(2) Late Show. MONDAY MORNING 7:00—(4) —Today. (2) —Morning Show. 8:00—(7) —Breakfast Club. 8:45—(2) —Brighter Day.	6:00—(4) —Playschool. (7) —News. Wixie. (2) —Garry Moore. 6:30—(2) —Arthur Godfrey. 10:00—(4) —Home. (7) —Charm Time. 10:30—(2) —Strike It Rich. 11:00—(4) —4 Bob Smith. (7) Playhouse. (2) —Valiant Lady. 11:15—(4) —Hawkins Falls. (2) —Love of Life. 11:30—(4) —Travel Unlimited. (2) —Tomorrow's Search. 11:45—(2) —Guiding Light. MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(4) —Nancy Dixon. (7) —12 o'clock Comics. (2) —Bob Murphy. 12:15—(4) —Three Steps to Heaven. 12:30—(7) —News. Weather. (2) —Welcome Travelers. (4) —Ladies First. 12:45—(7) —Stars on Seven. 1:00—(2) —Robt. Q. Lewis. 1:30—(4) —Jean McBride. (2) —Houseparty. 2:00—(2) —Big Payoff. (4) —One Man's Family. (7) —My Life. 2:15—(4) —Golden Window. 2:30—(2) —Featurette. (4) —First Love. (7) —Theater. 3:00—(4) —Hawkins Falls. (2) —Brighter Day. 3:15—(2) —Secret Storm. (4) —Bride and Groom. 3:30—(4) —Betty White. (2) —Ladies Day. (7) —Airbase. 3:45—(7) —Cowboy Colt. 4:00—(4) —Pinky Lee. 4:30—(4) —Howdy Doody. (2) —On Your Account. 4:45—(7) —Barnaby Bear. 5:00—(4) —Happy Hollow. (7) —Auntie Dee. (2) —Portia Faces Life. 5:15—(2) —Seeking Heart. 5:30—(2) —Bob Crosby. (4) —Adventure Patrol. (7) —Wild Bill Hickock. 5:45—(2) —Sports. MONDAY EVENING 6:00—(4) —Music Time. (7) —Detroit Deadline. (2) —Gene Autry. 6:15—(4) —News. (7) —News. 6:30—(4) —Tony Martin. (7) —Flight No. 7. (2) —News. 6:45—(2) —TV's Top Tunes. (4) —News. 7:00—(4) —Doodles. (7) —Sky King. (2) —Burns and Allen. 7:30—(4) —Comment. (7) —Voice Program. (2) —Talent Scouts. 8:00—(4) —Dennis Day. (7) —Wrestling. (2) —Public Defender. 8:30—(4) —Robert Montgomery. (2) —Masquerade Party. 9:00—(7) —Boxing. (2) —Summer Theater. 9:30—(4) —Col. March. 10:00—(4) —Playhouse. (2) —News. (7) —Amos 'n' Andy. 10:15—(2) —Weather. 10:30—(4) —Stage 4. (7) —Times Square. (2) —Theater. 11:00—(4) —News. (2) —News. (7) —Soupy's On. 11:15—(4) —Richard Frankenstein. (7) —Theater. (2) —Magician. 11:30—(4) —Moods in the Night. (2) —Weather-vane.

Ionia Warehouse Partially Burns

IONIA (AP) — A fire of undetermined origin was brought under control today after it had partly destroyed wooden warehouse buildings at the former Ionia Pottery Co.

The fire first broke out in a nearby shed at 11:30 last night. Firemen thought they had it stifled and had returned to firehalls when the second alarm sounded at 2 a.m. They discovered the flames had spread.

Three hours later the flames were finally brought under control after they had burned through the central section of the block-long, L-shaped buildings.

The buildings have been used to house Studebaker Corp. interior auto replacement parts.

No immediate damage estimate was available.

When the Kansas-Nebraska bill created two new territories for the United States in 1854, Nebraska included parts of North and South Wyoming and Colorado.

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BLAKE'S RADIO-TV 5149 W. Huron, FE 4-5781
BUSSARD ELECTRIC SHOP 84 Oakland, FE 2-6445
CAMPBELL RADIO & TV SERV. 89 Chamberlain, FE 2-7406
CHRISTIE RADIO MAINTENANCE 38 Miller, FE 5-8752
C & V TV SALES & SERVICE, 993 Mt. Clemens, FE 4-1515
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OREL RADIO & TV 58 Fairview, FE 4-4945
RICH RADIO & TV 2165 Pontiac Rd., FE 4-6251
ROY SALES & SERVICE 96 Oakland, FE 2-4021
STEFANSKI RADIO & TV 1157 W. Huron, FE 2-6967
SWEETS RADIO APPLIANCE 422 W. Huron, FE 4-1133
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Gals Like Garry Moore, Send Him Gifts Galore

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK (AP) — Women are Garry Moore's most ardent fans, and they show it by showering him with gifts of all sorts.

Some of the presents are unusual to say the least. They come in such volume Moore has assigned a member of his staff, Dian Jennings, to handle them.

Here are examples of odd items received: a three-minute phone timer, a snake charmer set, an umbrella hat, a patchwork quilt, a month's supply of picnic plates. There also is a steady influx of pot-holders, of books, penny candy,

matches, ties, handkerchiefs, cookies and fruit.

Many of the presents reflect the fact that Moore wears a bow tie and has a crew cut. He has received such items as a bow tie, a fur bow tie, hand knit socks with bow tie and crew cut designs, and a hair brush especially for a crew cut.

Viewers often get inspiration for their gifts by remarks Moore makes on his TV daily program. One hot day he commented:

"It's unfair for the girls to keep cool wearing off-the-shoulder blouses when men have to swelter in tightly collared shirts."

A few days later came a shirt with a scooped out neck just the size for Garry.

Zippy, a chimpanzee that appears on the program occasionally, was sent two knitted monkey dolls, one a girl and one a boy, by different women.

On the TV scene: Summer Holiday, in which petite Betty Ann Grove and Merv Griffin make a comfortable team, is another example of TV's idea that every song show must be crammed to overflowing with production. Otherwise it is one of those easy-to-watch programs one can take or leave alone. It is filling in for two other TV song sessions, Jo Stafford's on Tuesdays and Jane Froman's on Thursdays.

There will be plenty of football this fall. It has just added the 12 out-of-town games of the Washington Redskins to its schedule which also will include home games of the two Chicago pro teams and the college contests under NCAA auspices. The pro games will go to regional hookups.

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STAR-NIGHT QUEEN Lillian LeMonde, 920 LaSalle Ave., Pontiac, has been selected as one of the Star Night queens to reign over a musical revue at Briggs Stadium July 23. Mrs. LeMonde will preside at the Star Night program which will include such stars as Nat "King" Cole, Patti Page and Perry Como.

Hear Rev. J. M. Hames
Sun. 8 A. M. over WCAR
Camp Meeting Program
CKLW, 7:30 A. M.

What Your Vote Can Do
Judge Nathan Kaufman
Juvenile Court
Phillip A. Hart
Democratic Candidate
For Lieutenant Governor
Tomorrow . . . Sunday

6:00 p.m. WJBK-TV channel 2

Escapes to See Wife; Latter Is Waiting at Prison

OMAHA (AP)—Floyd Leonard, 32, Omaha, who escaped from the state penitentiary, was taken into custody Friday by Omaha police who found him hiding in the basement of a house here.

Leonard told police he had escaped to see his wife.

His escape was not noticed until Warden Herbert Hann drove to the prison farm field to return Leonard to the prison offices where the warden said Leonard's wife and mother waited to visit him.

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EDC May Cause Congress Delay

Ratification Could Result in Late Adjournment or Extra Session

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Knowland said today Congress might have to delay adjournment or come back in special session if it becomes necessary to consider early sovereignty for West Germany.

The Californian told newsmen the decision must await a recommendation from the Eisenhower administration which has been stepping up German sovereignty talk in an effort to prod the French into ratifying the six-nation European Defense Community.

Secretary of State Dulles has arranged a special meeting next week to "discuss procedures" with Senate and House Republican and Democratic leaders and with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Congress is shooting for adjournment by July 31. The French Assembly is due to quit work Aug. 15. The Eisenhower administration is anxious for French ratification of EDC before that date.

The high-level strategy session was announced by Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) yesterday after Dulles spent about two hours reporting to the Foreign Relations Committee on his quick trip to Paris this week for urgent conferences with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

In general Wiley said: "I got the impression that the Paris conversations increased U.S. British-French unity and improved the chances for a reasonable settlement in Geneva."

Wiley said Dulles reported he stressed at Paris the need to unify Europe through EDC as a means of easing the free world's problems elsewhere.

France and Italy alone of the six EDC nations has yet to ratify the treaty. They have been dragging their feet for two years. This has held up the Bonn peace contract which would restore West German sovereignty.

French reluctance to ratify EDC is grounded in fear of a rearmaged Germany. Under EDC, West German troops would be integrated into a European Army.

Whistling Kettle Warns Family of Kitchen Blaze

FORT WORTH — A whistling tea kettle roused a Fort Worth family yesterday after a gas stove mishap set their kitchen on fire.

An automatic burner on the stove was unexplainedly turned on. The heat melted gas tubing and started a blaze that set water left in the kettle boiling.

A whistle on the kettle awakened the Clifton Terry family in time to keep the fire from spreading.

Ike Assigns Committee to Study Coal Industry

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has assigned a six-man government committee to try to find ways to perk up the ailing soft coal industry.

Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming was named to head the group, which was instructed to find out to what extent "present conditions" in the industry are threatening "the strength and well being of the nation" and to suggest remedies.

Oldtimer Finds Things Have Changed a Lot

MASSENA, N. Y. (UP) — One oldtimer attending a school centralization meeting in town recently is more than convinced that "things have changed" since he was a boy.

After listening to the pros and cons of the question of providing transportation, he shook his head and sighed.

"I walked three miles back and forth to school," he said. "Now they hire a bus to tote the youngsters, then buy an eight-acre field to exercise them in."

Deaths Last Night

LINGEN, Germany (AP) — Herma Niel, 68, a favorite of Adolf Hitler and composer of the Nazi song "Wir fahren gegen England" (We sail against England).

ANN ARBOR — Dr. John Alexander, 63, professor of thoracic surgery at the University of Michigan and a widely known authority on tuberculosis.

TYRON, N. C. — The Rev. William Theodore Capers Jr., 59, retired Episcopal minister whose father, William, was Episcopal bishop of West Texas and whose grandfather, Wilson, was Episcopal bishop of South Carolina.

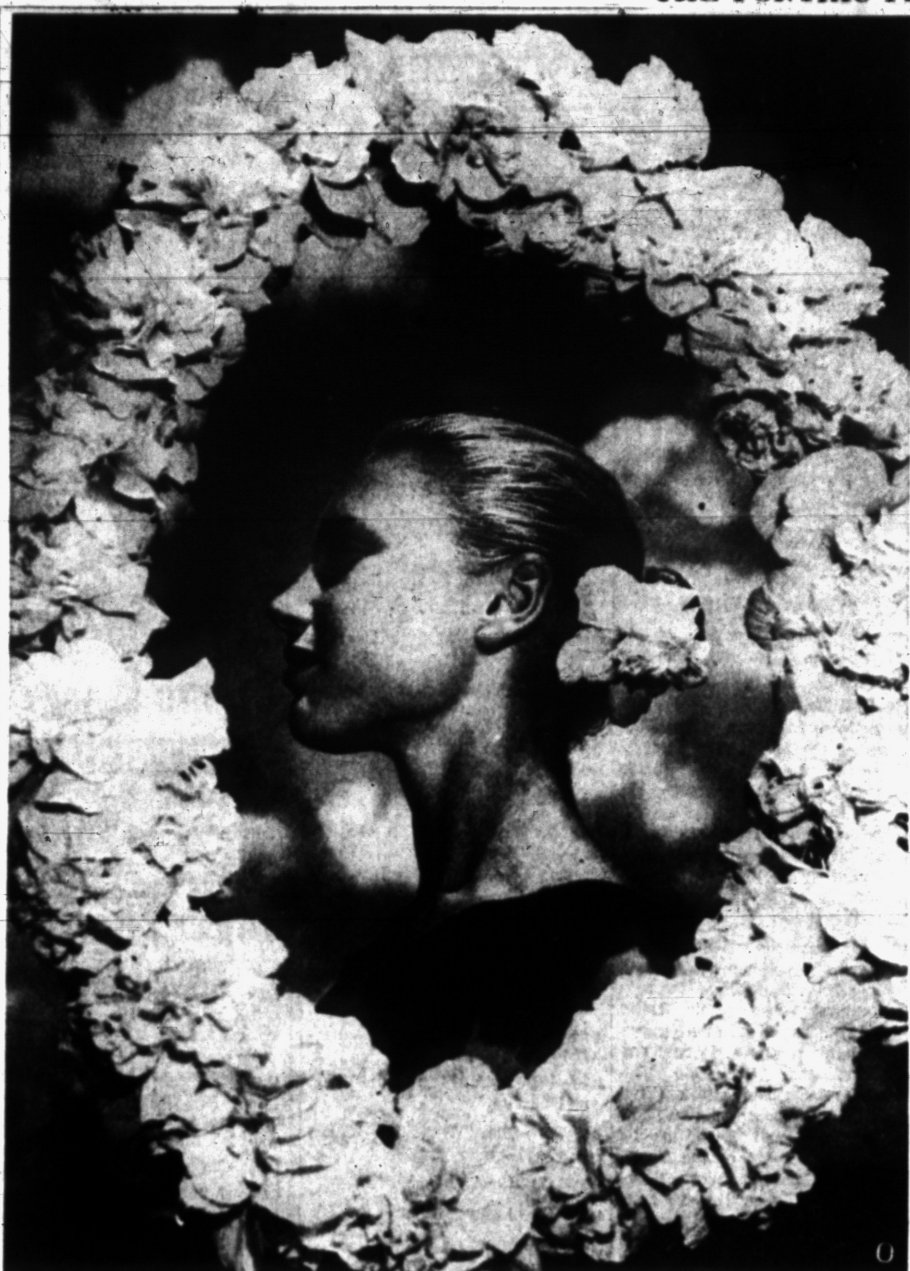
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FRAME OF FLOWERS — Set in a cameo of flaming hibiscus is lovely Shirley Rose, paying tribute to her own beauty as well as that of the double golden blossoms. At Ponce De Leon Springs, Fla., the hibiscus season is under way and Shirley is one of the many citizens heralding this beautiful time of the year.

Ballot Position for Bingo Near

Need 231 Signatures to Place Proposal in November Election

LANSING — A proposal to legalize bingo in Michigan now is only 231 signatures away from a place on the November ballot.

The State Board of Canvassers will meet Monday morning to decide whether to give it that place by validating any or all of 40,000 signatures which have been rejected tentatively by the state elections division.

Yesterday's gap of 468 signatures was narrowed to 231 by Charles A. MacLean, Lansing attorney for the Michigan Association of Non-Profit Charitable

Organizations, sponsors of the move to legalize bingo.

MacLean said he was able to prove that petitions bearing 237 signatures were properly signed by the circulator and the elections division accepted them.

The petitions, MacLean said, had been stamped with the name of a veterans organization post and then inscribed by the individual circulator. The division earlier had held there was doubt about who circulated the petitions.

MacLean said he would ask the board Monday to validate other classes of disputed signatures, almost any one of which would be sufficient to put the issue on the ballot by the infillatory method.

The Michigan and Detroit Councils of Churches, foes of bingo, are expected to counter with a demand that the board send some groups of petitions back to county clerks to be checked for validity of signatures.

Misunderstood Laws Make More Confusion

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP) — Alvin J. Franklin, assistant corporation counsel, says some writers draw too broad a conclusion from reading a city's laws and ordinances.

He cited the example of the one who wrote that "if a barber's client sleeps in the barber chair in Buffalo, the barber can lose his license."

The law, Franklin explained, states that barber shops cannot be used as sleeping dormitories.

It's not against the law to whistle in Buffalo, Franklin added. The writer probably confused that with an ordinance against the use of whistles except in emergencies.

Hardening of the arteries, once believed to be a disability resulting from old age, is now regarded by many scientists as a disease subject to treatment and possible cure.

Quick Passage of Housing Bill Seen Despite Dissent

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON — Senate-House conference committee surgery on President Eisenhower's public housing program stirred scattered bipartisan outcries in the Senate today.

But, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) Senate majority leader, predicted quick Senate approval of an overall housing measure. And Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) of the House Banking Committee indicated confidence of final passage on the other side of Capitol Hill as well.

A majority of the conference group, after two weeks of daily sessions, agreed late yesterday on a compromise bill that in most respects would carry out major elements of President Eisenhower's housing program.

However, instead of recommending Eisenhower's proposal for a four-year public housing program of 35,000 new units a year, the majority called for only a one-year program — and that restricted to families actually forced out of their homes by slum clearance projects in which the federal government takes a hand. There was some question just how many families might be eligible. The conference group fixed a 35,000-unit ceiling for the one year.

Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.) and Sparkman (D-Ala.), together with all three House Democrats on the conference committee, withheld their signatures from the report in protest against the majority's refusal to adopt the President's public housing recommendations.

Ives termed the limited one-year program "virtually useless in my state."

He said in an interview he would support a move—if one is made—to send the compromise bill back to conference.

Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-N.Y.) called the Senate-House group action "terrible" and Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said the conference committee "emasculated" what he called Eisenhower's "fascism, of a public housing program."

Despite signs of a possible last-ditch attack on the whole housing bill, Knowland said in an interview he expected neither long debate nor a successful recommitment

motion when the Senate takes a final look at the bill. He did not say when this would come.

Wolcott said the House would take up the legislation Tuesday and he predicted defeat of an anticipated effort there to send the measure back to conference.

Sections of the bill other than the one dealing with public housing would:

1. Make house-buying easier by lowering down payment requirement on both old and new homes financed with mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Minimum down payment on a \$9,000 new house would drop from the present \$550 to \$450, with correspondingly greater decreases in more expensive homes. Minimum down payments on old homes would also drop, but not by as much as on new houses and not as far as Eisenhower asked.
2. Throw up major roadblocks against profiteers who in the past allegedly have reaped millions in "windfalls" by constructing apartment projects for less than their government-insured loans.
3. Recharter the Federal National Mortgage Assn., with private capital, to take over gradually in this secondary market for home mortgages.
4. Make a start on a new limited low-cost sales housing program in slum-cleared areas.

Find Woman Who Crippled Child Sane

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Trinidad Vera, convicted of beating her 9-year-old daughter Celia so severely that the child suffered two skull fractures, numerous fractures of the arms, loss of teeth and impairment of vision, has been found sane.

The 28-year-old mother collapsed yesterday when she heard the result of her sanity trial, on the basis of which she becomes liable to a possible sentence of 64 years on six counts of assault and mayhem committed against her crippled child.

Mrs. Vera and her husband, Jose Cruz Vera, have six other children. Vera also is under arrest on charges of mistreating Celia.

Bingo Game in Church Results in Damage Suit

CINCINNATI — Archbishop Karl J. Alter, as trustee of St. Joseph Church, has been sued for \$54,463.32 damages as the result of an accident at a bingo game. Elizabeth Blankenship brought

the action yesterday, saying she was injured when a chair collapsed while she was playing the game in the church school yard Aug. 2, 1952. She said back injuries necessitated two operations and she was in the hospital for 55 days.

Godthaab, the capital of Greenland, has a population of 1,500.

Reflections

"FAITH IN OUR FAITH"

By J. Lee Voorhees

All of us have faith in something—farmers have faith in moon phases; gamblers have their lucky charms; investors have faith in business; we carry a lucky coin, rabbit's foot or wear a charm bracelet. The faith in prayer has greater compensations and the Faith in Our Faith moves mountains.

"According to your faith be it unto you," (Matthew 17) is our Divine authority. In this short sentence lies power, within ourselves, to do the impossible, to sway the minds of men, to bring harmony to diverging thoughts, bring sunshine, glory and peace to our hearts.

The mother with implicit faith knows her children will bring credit to herself; she turns heaven and earth to bring chastity, nobleness, honor and virtue to them. She has faith in Her Faith and it is seldom misplaced. The doctor has faith in his skill, lawyer has faith in his client, salesman has faith in their merchandise; each and all of us have faith in ourselves and our projects or suffer the defeat of apathy.

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