

U. S. Scientists Confident of Satellite Success

Turncoats Arrested on Arrival



REACH CALIFORNIA — A U.S. Army MP rides in a weapon carrier to Fort Baker, Calif., with the three American turncoats after they were arrested following the docking of the liner President Cleveland in San Francisco Friday. The former prisoners of war, left to right, are Otho Bell, 24, of Hillsboro, Miss.; William Cowart, 22, of Dalton, Ga.; and Lewis Griggs, 22, of Jacksonville, Tex. The army charged them with betraying their country and their fellow prisoners of war.

Aim for Service To Others, Summer Graduates Told

By JULIE HUTCHINS

A Michigan State University faculty member reminded the summer graduating class of Pontiac High School that the principle objective of a truly educated person should be service to others.

Dr. Guy Hill, of the MSU English Department, spoke to 58 graduates and their friends and families during summer school commencement exercises in the school auditorium last night.

Dr. Hill, coordinator of high school activities at Michigan State University, pointed out that the "Success is a quest for truth and knowledge and it is a never ending process."

"Young people shall ever and eternally be in quest of a more refined truth," he said. "They must have motives and purposes behind them."

"Successful people are those who have pushed back the frontiers of ignorance and come closer to the truth."

Hill said that many people use knowledge to "outwit competitors, create false impressions, win prizes and gain personal satisfaction."

"The educated person learns to sift and analyze facts and use these facts so that society may say that man has made this city a better place in which to live."

Naomi Moloney, vice president of the senior class, gave the invocation and immediately following were introductory remarks by Charles Toby, president of the class.

Other officers of the graduating class were Lela Mae Vaughn, secretary, and Janice Roberts, treasurer.

John Thors Jr., retiring PHS principal, presented the class for graduation and assistant principal C. T. Forsman awarded diplomas.

Cat Cavorts on PHS Stage

An uninvited guest made himself right at home at the commencement at Pontiac High School last night.

A plump yellow cat strolled across the stage as Dr. Guy Hill delivered the commencement address.

Dr. Hill didn't know the cat was there—but the audience did.

The cat cast a glance at Dr. Hill, surveyed the audience disdainfully, and left—without a diploma.

June Sales Tax Take Highest in History

LANSING — The boom auto market boosted Michigan's sales tax collections to their highest June total in history.

Dep. State Revenue Commr. Clarence W. Lock said July collections on June retail business totaled \$27,578,000 — 15 per cent more than in any June in the tax history.

5 Major Bills Being Debated

Solons Hoping to Wind Up '55 Work at Session Today

WASHINGTON (INS)—Congress completed action today on legislation boosting the national minimum wage from 75 cents to one dollar an hour. The measure now goes to President Eisenhower who is expected to sign it.

WASHINGTON — Weary Senate and House members trooped back to the Capitol today for what most of them hoped would be the last day and night of the 1955 congressional session.

But there was no assurance they could adjourn finally tonight. House leaders, in fact, scheduled some business for Monday although hopes for a windup late tonight had not been abandoned.

The Senate sat until 11:50 last night, struggling with a crowded calendar of relatively minor bills. It had a lot of business left when it quit.

Senate leaders insisted they still were aiming for adjournment tonight.

Five major pieces of legislation remained on the sessions must list, along with a raft of minor bills of keen interest to individual lawmakers. The five are:

1. A housing bill extending numerous government programs vital to the nation's home-seekers and the construction industry. Passed by the House yesterday, it goes to conference today.

2. A bill hiking the minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1. The compromise version passed the Senate last night; the House is expected to send it to the President today.

3. A Defense Production Act extending various powers needed in the mobilization effort. The Senate has passed it; the House debates it first thing today.

4. A catch-all money bill carrying about \$1,600,000,000 in funds for dozens of government agencies. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

35 CENT HIKE

According to Robert A. Sutton, manager of the Pontiac branch of Michigan Bell, the raise on single party service "means that the present customer who has a private residence line will receive 35 cents a month increase on rates."

"That's the only residence rates affected," Sutton stated. "The rest will come from miscellaneous and auxiliary equipment associated with business telephone service."

The rate increase will become effective Aug. 1 for those concerned, Sutton said.

The increases will affect 485,000 of Michigan Bell's 1,670,000 customers.

The increase was accepted on the basis that a greater demand for individual service had arisen since the war and that the company's investment in individual lines had grown out of proportion to its revenue from that service.

Hint Ike, Mao May Meet

BERLIN (INS) — Red Chinese sources in East Berlin indicated today Red China will propose President Eisenhower meet Mao Tse-tung before the end of this year.

State Approves Bell Rate Hike

The Michigan Public Service Commission rejected Michigan Bell Telephone's second bid for annual rate increases yesterday, but gave the company the go-ahead on a \$2,802,000 raise on single party service and miscellaneous business.

Michigan Bell President Clifton W. Phalen termed the second rejection "disappointing."

The first request was disapproved in May, 1954 because the company's earning position had not changed since a \$7 million increase was approved in 1952.

Phalen said, "Telephone rates are up only 29 per cent since 1940. In the same period prices of other goods and services have increased more than 90 per cent. In addition our costs have increased greatly."

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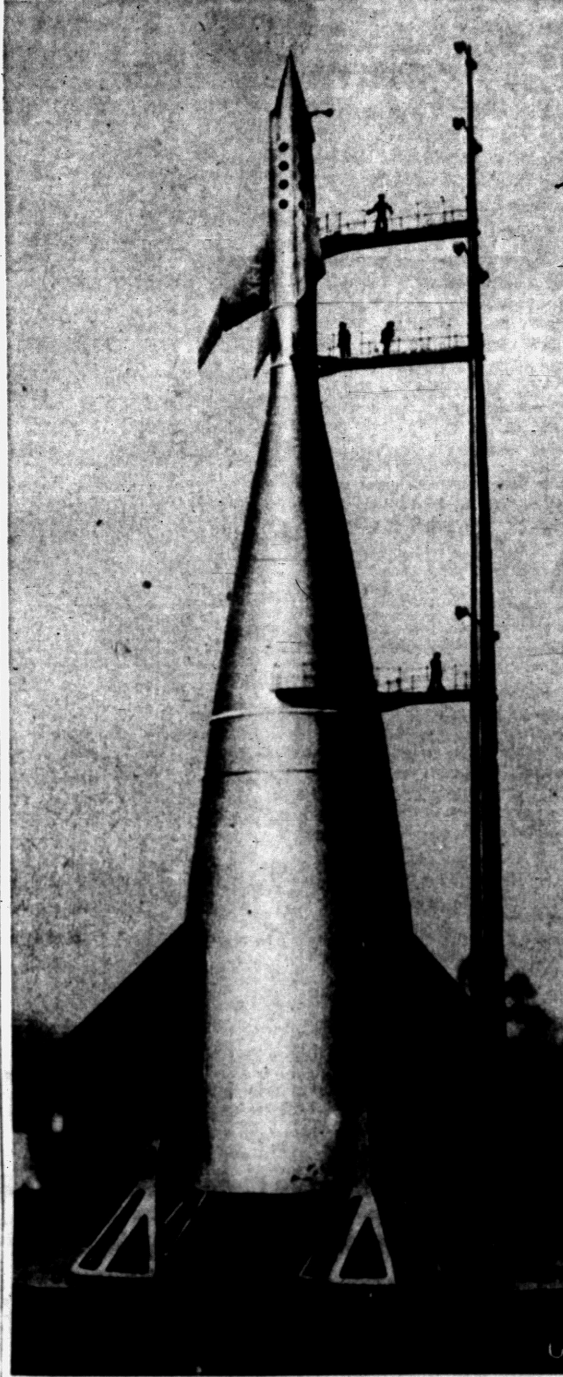
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Model for Space Rocket



HIGHER AND HIGHER — Drawing illustrates distance above earth that would be reached by world's first man-made, earth-circling satellites, according to plans announced by President Eisenhower Friday. The basketball-sized satellites would be launched by rockets, would reach height of 200 or 300 miles, and would circle the earth at 18,000 miles per hour. Exploratory rockets have already attained a height of 250 miles.

As chief of the guided missiles development, Dr. von Braun will have a prominent part in construction of the MOUSE.

List Satellite Details

18,000 M.P.H. Basketball Will Cost \$10-20 Million

WASHINGTON — Here are some features of the earth-girdling satellite which President Eisenhower has ordered built:

Size—About that of a basketball approximately 13 inches in diameter.

Launching—By three or four rockets, firing one after the other.

Altitude — Between 200 and 300 miles above the earth.

Speed—18,000 miles per hour upon reaching its orbiting level, or around the globe in 90 minutes.

Cost—Estimated variously between 10 and 20 million dollars.

Purpose—To gain new information about the universe beyond the earth's atmosphere.

LONDON — The Soviet Union said last April her scientists are working on a space laboratory which would revolve around the earth as a satellite.

A Moscow radio broadcast heard here April 16 said the Soviet Union had established a commission to "coordinate work on problems of mastering cosmic space."

The broadcast quoted Anatoly Karpenko, secretary of the commission, as saying:

"One of the first tasks of the commission lies in organizing work for the creation of an automatic laboratory of scientific research in cosmic space."

MOSCOW — The Soviet press made no mention today of the Washington announcement that the United States plans to launch an earth satellite in 1957 or 1958.

A year ago, Soviet scientist V. Dopronravov said a rocket-powered satellite could be constructed within 10 years and flights to the moon could be made within 30 years.

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Russians Also Plan Manmade Artificial Moon

Rocket Men Feel Sure They Can Put Missile in Space Orbit

WASHINGTON — American scientists are confident they can send up a man-made moon into the fringe of space by 1958.

President Eisenhower yesterday endorsed a plan to devise and launch a satellite that would check conditions beyond the earth's atmosphere.

About the size of a basketball, the satellite would sail for days or weeks 200 to 300 miles above the earth. Traveling 18,000 miles an hour, it would circle the globe every 90 minutes.

The United States is known to have been exploring the possibilities of satellites since 1947. And Moscow radio said last April that Russia planned a satellite for research purposes.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the U. S. satellite would be for "entirely scientific purposes" and information gained from it would be available to all nations, including Russia.

CAN BE DONE

Officials of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Science Foundation, to whom the task was assigned, expressed confidence it can be done, although they had today only a pile of mathematical formulas, blueprints and experience gained by the Defense Department in a decade of rocket and guided missile development.

Eisenhower's approval of the epoch-making proposal was announced at a White House news conference yesterday by Hagerty.

Some Congress members immediately wanted to know whether the United States wouldn't be giving the Russians free access to information useful in the development of intercontinental ballistic missiles. Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said this aspect ought to be reconsidered, and some Democrats agreed.

PROVIDE DATA

Scientists who joined Hagerty at the news conference said the sphere might provide information useful in improving weather forecasting and radio transmission, among other things.

They expressed hope it would also yield a wealth of highly technical data on cosmic rays, the sun's heat and distance measuring.

The two science groups said in a joint statement it could indicate the difficulties and conditions to be met "if the day comes when man goes beyond the earth's atmosphere in his travels."

But that is for the future. First must come the initial jaunt into space by a satellite which will carry no human and may have not even any scientific equipment in it.

The first step will be design (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

French Braced for New Riots

Troops Getting Ready to Handle Violence in African Colonies

PARIS — Troops in French North Africa braced today for possible new nationalist violence on a major Moslem holiday.

The French National Assembly—in a 382-233 vote early today—gave Premier Edgar Faure authority to extend for six months the state of emergency in Algeria, due to expire Oct. 3. More than a dozen nationalist rebels and suspects were reported slain in new violence there yesterday. Armed clashes, sabotage, kidnappings and arrests occurred.

Young Moroccans hurled chunks of iron last night at Casablanca police, who opened fire, killing one youth.

In a gesture of conciliation at Casablanca, where scores died in four days of rioting earlier this month, the French extended the curfew from 9 p.m. until midnight tonight because of the religious holiday.

The French residency also announced the release of 100 Moroccans from various restrictions for political activities.

Small Fry Survey New Frontiers



ROCKET AGE DAWNING — "Yes, Susan, the airplane-days are fading into the horse-and-buggy era and rocket ships are the coming thing," says rocketman Layton Humphrey, 11, pointing to an artist's conception of a satellite similar to the one President Eisenhower announced would be launched in July of 1957.

Aluminum Co. OKs Pay Boost

Announces Price Hike After Agreeing to Raise Pay 15 Cents an Hour

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Aluminum Co. of America last night followed the lead of the basic steel industry in granting an average 15-cent-an-hour wage increase to 25,000 workers—town announcing it would boost its prices soon.

The action averted a possible strike at midnight tomorrow by rival AFL and CIO unions.

Only a few hours after David J. McDonald, president of the CIO United Steelworkers, had stepped into the bogged-down negotiations, an agreement was reached for some 15,000 USW members.

An hour later, the AFL union agreed to an almost similar pact for its 10,000 Alcoa employees.

The AFL agreement is subject to ratification by seven locals. The USW had empowered its bargaining committee to sign a contract without further ratification.

The increases are effective Aug. 1.

Both contracts provide an 11 1/2-cent cross-the-board hike with another 3 1/2 cents an hour spread between job classifications. Previous scales ranged from \$1.60 to \$1.85 an hour.

The USW agreement also provides that employees will get a lump payment, equivalent to 3 cents an hour, for the period from Aug. 1, 1954, until last night. This results from a wage study pact concluded last year.

The company will continue to set aside 3 cents an hour per employee for the wage study program.

The AFL agreement calls for setting aside 3 cents an hour per employee for adjustment of wage rates through a study to begin Aug. 1.

AFL locals which will vote on ratification are located in Massena, N.Y., Lafayette, Ind., East St. Louis, Ill.; Davenport, Iowa; Chillicothe, Ohio; and Cressona and Lancaster, Pa.

Six Get Degrees at Cranbrook Art Graduation

During an informal graduation tea held at Cranbrook House Friday, degrees were granted to six Cranbrook Academy of Art students for advanced work in painting, weaving and sculpture.

After a talk by Henry S. Booth, chairman of the Academy trustees, diplomas were distributed by Wallace Mitchell, registrar and director of the summer session.

Bachelor of fine arts degrees went to weaver Kathryn May Kay, of Flint, and William Martner, of Grosse Pointe. Master of fine arts degrees were awarded to weaver Victoria Castro, the Philippine Republic; sculptor LeMaxie Glover, Toledo; painter Janice Miller, Staten Island, N.Y.; and painter Richard Serrin, Evanston, Ill.

Cranbrook House, scene of the ceremonies, was the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth, founders of the six Cranbrook institutions.

City Police Probe 2 Breakin Reports

Pontiac Police today are investigating two breaking and entering reports.

Ernest Scarlett, owner of a bicycle shop at 20 E. Lawrence St., reported to police that his shop was entered sometime between Thursday evening and Friday morning.

Total value of the stolen property was placed at \$26.76.

A second breaking and entering complaint was received from Calvin McGinnis of 498 1/2 S. Paddock, who told police that a thief entered his apartment sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning.

McGinnis' wallet containing \$29 was stolen from the apartment along with his driver's license and shop badge, he told detectives.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and warmer today and tonight. Partly cloudy, hot and humid Sunday. Wind southeasterly 10-15 m.p.h., high today 85. High Sunday 95.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 6 a.m. 68
At 9 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: South
Sun sets Saturday at 7:54 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:23 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 5:07 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 5:07 p.m.

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 87
Lowest temperature 68
Mean temperature 77.5
Weather—Warm, humid.

6 a.m. 69 11 a.m. 84
7 a.m. 70 12 m. 85
8 a.m. 74 1 p.m. 90
9 a.m. 78 2 p.m. 92
10 a.m. 82

Downtown Temperatures
One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 91
Lowest temperature 75
Mean temperature 78.5
Weather—Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Week in 1954
88 in 1916 43 in 1954

Friday's Temperatures Chart
Baltimore 80 72 Los Angeles 81 69
Buffalo 80 74 Miami 81 74
Chicago 80 74 Minneapolis 80 72
Cleveland 80 74 New Orleans 92 75
Detroit 80 74 Phoenix 80 72
El Paso 80 74 St. Louis 100 80
Houston 80 74 San Francisco 72 50
Los Angeles 80 74 Washington 80 72
Kansas City 80 74 Seattle 68 55

Satellite

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (INS)—"Just the first step to the moon..." This is how the experts on space travel regard the creation of an artificial earth satellite.

The satellite project announced by the White House yesterday would be only a beginning. Larger and eventually manned satellites will follow, the experts believe, until a space ship can be launched from a "platform" revolving around the Earth.

A group of former German rocket experts now in the U. S. believe with dead seriousness that man's conquest of space is now measured more in terms of "when" rather than "can it be done."

The group is headed by Dr. Wehrner Von Braun, the chief of the guided missile and rocket development center at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville.

RELEASE VIEWS

The opinions were made in interviews which were released by the Defense Department in Washington today following the White House announcement of plans to launch an artificial moon by 1957.

"We have scientific information," said Dr. Earnest Stuhlinger, one of the group of scientists laboring on new weapons at the Army Ordnance's secrecy-shrouded center at Huntsville. "All we need is concentration of manpower and effort."

The wartime rocket expert said there is no definite time when man would put in an appearance on the moon but added that he expected to see his grandchildren taking a fast trip to the moon from Earth in some five days.

10-15 YEARS

He also agreed with an opinion given to International News Service by Professor Hermann Oberth, the father of modern rocket theory, that should the U. S. concentrate full capabilities on space travel, the moon could possibly be reached in 10 to 15 years.

However, at Redstone, none of the scientists work on rocket ships or means of getting to the moon but labor on the development of guided missiles and rockets.

According to the scientists, the development of the Nazi V-2 rockets in the Second World War brought space travel nearer to the state of reality.

"Successful development of the V-2 was the engineering birth of space travel," said Dr. Wolfgang Steurer, a metallurgical expert.

AIDED GEIGER

Dr. Stuhlinger, who aided Hans Geiger in developing the Geiger counter, said that man would reach the celestial disc through a step by step process.

The first step would be the construction of a satellite which would serve as a "harnessing" spot and be complete with living quarters, he said.

The satellite would be built on Earth, appraised for flaws, reassembled, mounted on rocket ships and then flown to outer space where it would be "dumped" piecemeal in an orbit where the gravitational pull of Earth is exactly balanced by the centrifugal force of the space station.

"Men in space-suits would then put it together in the orbit," explained the scientist.

This space station would be a stop-off point enroute to the moon. He added that eventually one could expect to see a number of these satellites in outer space and they would provide many peace and wartime benefits.

Quipped the balding scientist: "After all, there is plenty of room up there."

Dr. Stuhlinger said: "The space ship with a crew of about ten, would leave from the satellite, circumnavigate the moon, return to the satellite, and then on the second trip, the landing would be made."

After the invasion of the moon, continued Stuhlinger, the planets to be visited would be Mars, Venus and Jupiter.

Metal expert Dr. Steurer said the ships and satellites would be very likely made of aluminum since that is the lightest alloy. He added that the biggest expense of the operation would be getting the satellite from Earth to the orbit.

Reflecting on the outer space travel, Steurer said:

"We may find any number of medical cures. There is no telling what we may find."

Man Seriously Hurt When Car Hits Tree

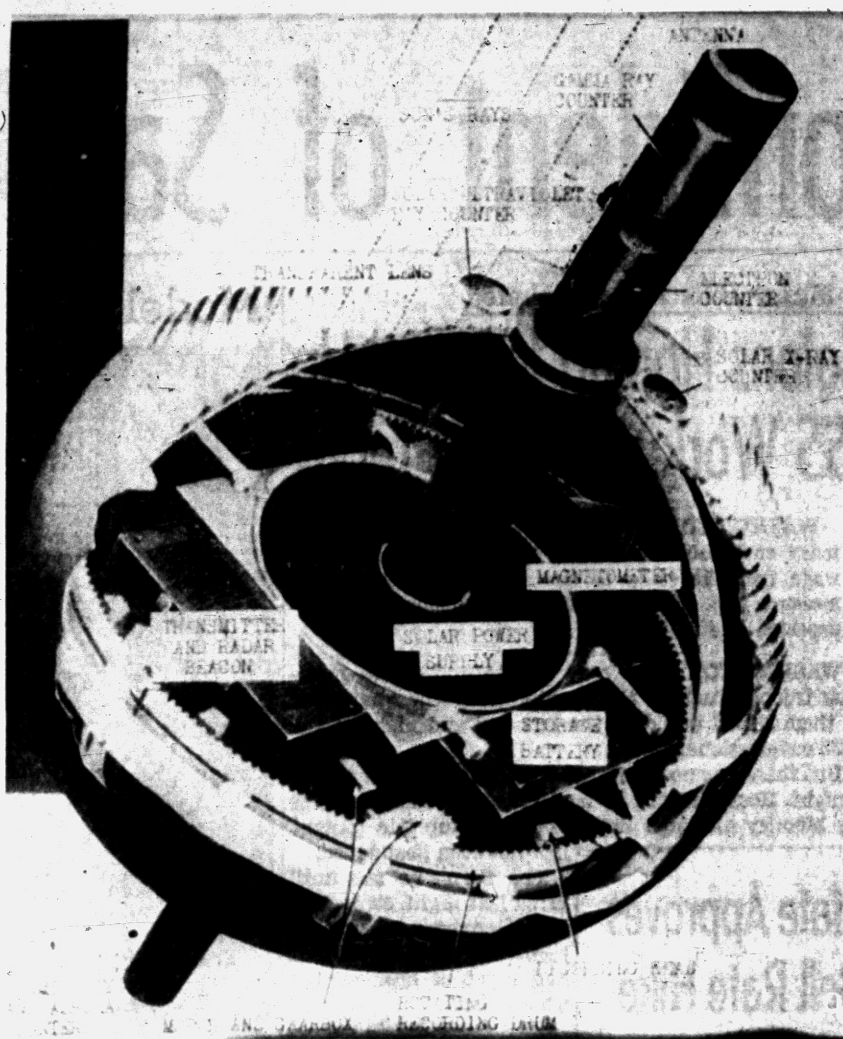
A Detroit man was seriously injured this morning when he fell asleep at the wheel of his auto and crashed head-on into a tree near 12-Mile and Novi Rds. in Novi Township.

He is Robert Smith, 20, of 19884 Inkster Rd. Pontiac General Hospital authorities reported he was in fair condition with multiple internal injuries and a fractured jaw. Novi Police said Smith's auto crossed the center line of 12-Mile road before striking the tree. The speedometer was stuck at 50 m.p.h.

Monday Swiss Holiday

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams today proclaimed Monday, Aug. 1, as Swiss Independence Day in Michigan.

Project Leads to Moon



DRAWING OF SPACE SATELLITE PLAN—This diameter, weighing 100 pound or so, with most of artist's drawing is a cutaway view of one idea for the weight consisting of equipment and instruments on an earth satellite as advanced by a University of Maryland physicist, Prof. S. F. Singer, who con- Dr. Singer now is in Copenhagen for meeting of ceived of an aluminum sphere about two feet in International Aeronautical Federation.

Pontiac Deaths

David W. Cook

David W. Cook, 80, of 1687 Cass Lake Rd., Keego Harbor, died in St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw early today.

Born at Yale, Dec. 25, 1874, he was the son of David S. and Margaret Quinn Cook. He married the late Ina Bell Lasenby.

Mr. Cook had lived in Oakland County 28 years and was last employed in the sanitation department, Plant I, GMC Truck and Coach Division.

He is survived by seven grandchildren and a brother, Daniel of Gifford.

The body is at the Pursley Funeral Home.

Infant Morford

Prayer service for the infant son of Leland and Mary Proffitt Morford of 2215 Ardus in Detroit and formerly of 307 Midway St. here was held today in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Arrangements were by Hutton Funeral Home.

The baby was born Friday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and lived four hours.

Ricky Reed

Service for Ricky Reed, 18-month-old son of John W. and Inez Bolden Reed of 135 South Blvd. will be Monday at 2 p.m. from the William F. Davis Funeral Home, The Rev. Ford B. Reed of New Hope Baptist Church will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The baby died at 1 a.m. Thursday.

Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers and a sister, George, Randy and Erma Jane at home.

Brenda Melanie Stuckey

Funeral for Brenda Melanie Stuckey, three-month old daughter of Ira and Betty Thomas Stuckey of 122 W. Farmont Ave. will be Monday from Sparks - Griffin Chapel. The Rev. Elden Mudge, pastor of New Hope Bible Church in Clarkston, will officiate.

Born May 1, 1955, the baby died at 5 p.m. today in the Children's Hospital in Detroit.

Besides her parents she is survived by a sister, Iris.

Talbot Resignation Pressure Mounting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three highly placed Republican senators said today Secretary of the Air Force Talbot is under mounting pressure to resign.

Talbot denied their statements that he had decided he "must go" because of (1) disclosures in a Senate investigation of his outside business activities, and (2) the possibility that he may become the target of a new Senate inquiry.

But he said later he would do nothing to embarrass President Eisenhower and "I will do whatever the President wishes me to do."

12 Killed in Bus Crash

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—A bus carrying rice workers crashed through a bridge and plunged to a railway track near Tongo today, killing 10 women and two men.

Overcrowding Forces Lisbon to Go Modern

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—A big population increase, a glut of cars, a housing shortage, insufficient schools—problems plaguing cities around the world—are to be met in Lisbon with a six-year building and modernization plan.

Two new suburbs, complete with schools, hospitals and public buildings, will be built to accommodate 48,000 citizens. One will rise east of the city and the other to the west, on the sloping hills along the Tagus River.

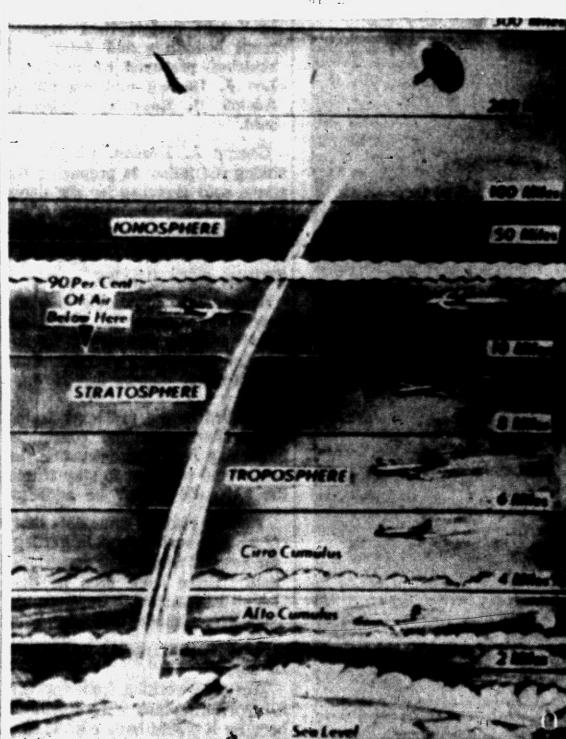
A subway is to be tunneled through the heart of the capital. Streets will be widened, especially the palm-lined main thoroughfare, the Avenida da Liberdade.

Traditionalists are dismayed. They fear the program will destroy what they—and tourists—consider Lisbon's greatest attraction, its centuries-old, picturesque streets that meander under ancient stone arches between tiled-fronted, balconied houses.

Last City Office in New Quarters

Centralization of municipal government operations will be completed Monday when the Pontiac Health Dept. opens its new offices on the ground floor of the new City Hall.

The health department is the last unit to move into the million-dollar structure. Other city agencies have been functioning there since early May. The department was formerly located in the Hubbard Building.



GERMAN SCIENTIST'S DESIGN—Shown above is a model of a four-stage interplanetary rocket designed by Dr. Wehrner von Braun, celebrated German scientist actually credited with invention of the dread V-11 rocket during World War II, now chief of guided missiles and rocket warfare at Redstone, Ala. A rocket built on the above design would be capable of flying 1,075 miles beyond the earth.

U. S. Scientists Say Satellite Practical

(Continued From Page One)

development, then the assignment of contracts to firms to fabricate the components of the multistage rocket to propel the satellite to its track in the sky.

Meanwhile, scientists and industry will team up to produce a metallic ball that can endure the terrific heat produced by friction of the atmosphere while en route to empty space.

The project is part of the International Geophysical Year extending from the middle of 1957 through 1958. In that time, 40 nations—including Russia—will make studies and tell each other what they find out about a multitude of matters—like weather, earthquakes, glaciers, geology, solar activity, the sea and the upper atmosphere.

White House spokesmen and scientists who outlined the satellite project to newsmen seemed definite about only a few things. The first satellite probably will be spherical and about the size of a basketball. It will be launched by rockets, probably a series of several, linked together and firing successively.

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, said two things—"We regard it as feasible" and "We can put a time schedule on it—1957-58." He said the amount of power needed to send it up to between 200 and 300 miles already has been computed.

The cost? Some guessed 10 million dollars, others up to 20 millions.

The 200-300 mile height expected for the satellite isn't unprecedented. In 1949, Army rocketeers at White Sands, N.M., fired a two-stage rocket to 250 miles, but it fell to earth in a little over 12 minutes.

The planned satellite will be designed to reach maximum speed of about 18,000 miles per hour at the time it attains maximum altitude, to counterbalance the force of gravity. Eventually, the velocity will begin to diminish and the satellite is expected to disintegrate after re-entering the heavy atmosphere.

How will scientists keep track of so small an object so far away? Vastly improved radar will be relied on heavily. But the scientists also expect to watch the satellite visually, with the unaided eye under good conditions, by telescope at other times.

The satellite presumably will be covered with a surface highly reflective for both radar impulse and light. At altitudes of 200 or 300 miles the bright metal surface is expected to have a light reflecting factor twice that of the moon.

Two Flushing Men Get Jackson Terms

Two Flushing men received prison terms yesterday when they appeared before Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty after pleading guilty to robbery armed July 25.

Richard G. Franck, 24, of 400 W. Main, Flushing, was sentenced to 5 to 10 years in Jackson. Larry M. Annin, 17, same address, received 2 to 10 years.

They admitted taking \$232 from a gas station at 43034 Grand River, Novi Township, July 14 while holding the attendant at gun point.

The pair was arrested by Detroit police who said they traced the two by checking out their car license number supplied the attendant, James Killeen.

Allen Park Man Hurt When Car Strikes Tree

Winifred Reginald Davis, 40, of 14586 Amie, Allen Park is in good condition at Pontiac General Hospital with a fractured knee suffered when his car struck a tree at Voorheis and Lynn Rds., Waterford Township, early this morning.

According to witnesses, Davis' car was traveling at a high rate of speed before it struck the tree. Police said that Davis was unable to recall what happened.

Held for Investigation

Pontiac City Police arrested Edward Roy Moore, 24, of 521 Highland St., yesterday and charged him with investigation of felonious assault.

Lonie Edwards of 523 Highland St. told police that at about 10 a.m. yesterday Moore threatened to kill her with an old bayonet.

The Day in Birmingham

Close Community House for Yearly Refurbishing

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Come Monday morning, doors of the Community House will be closed to all but workmen. As is the usual August custom, the month is devoted to a general refurbishing.

This year, it will open again on Sept. 6, the Tuesday after Labor Day. Meanwhile, work has already begun on both the kitchen modernization and a new ceiling for the Mary Griffith lounge upstairs.

"We're stripping the kitchen right down to the bare walls," declared Mrs. Ewald Schaffer, house director. "The room will have all new equipment except

for two refrigerators and a coffee urn.

Most noticeable to the general public should be the absence of the usual sounds emanating from the kitchen into the adjacent auditorium, said Mrs. Schaffer. Doors will be padded on both sides and the new dishwasher will be placed in another portion of the room, she said.

Stainless steel shelves will line the kitchen and in addition to the dishwasher, there will be new stoves and an ice maker.

"We certainly will be able to more efficiently handle the 3,000 meals we serve each month," said Miss Schaffer.

Working to Wind Up Congress Bills Today

(Continued From Page One)

Conferees agreed on it yesterday, but both houses must act.

5. A 92-million-dollar legislative appropriations bill to run Congress, final money measure of the session. Conferees failed to agree on it last night, meet again today.

The hottest remaining dispute is expected to swirl around the housing bill.

If it isn't passed the Federal Housing Administration will run out of authority to insure home loans, and various other programs will expire.

A bitter fight centers around the public housing sections of the measure.

President Eisenhower asked for authority to build 35,000 public housing units annually in the next two years. But the House yesterday, with Republicans taking the lead, stripped from the measure all new public housing starts before passing the bill.

The Senate version, passed several weeks ago, provided for 135,000 units a year for four years.

There were indications the conference agreement might return to the President's program.

The House also plans to act on a sugar bill to give domestic producers an increased share of the market, and on legislation to extend the Small Business Administration. The former has not passed the Senate, the latter has.

Sent to the House last night by the Senate was a bill declared crucial by farm state lawmakers. It would boost by two billion dollars, to a 12 billion total, the borrowing authority for farm price support programs.

Administration hopes to get action on President Eisenhower's atomic peace ship project were revived last night with approval by the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee of a bill including this proposal.

Congressional sources say Democratic leaders in Congress aim to revive plans for a big road-building program next year but put the tax responsibility on the administration.

County Children Given Polio Shots

First and second grade children from four school districts received booster and second shot anti-polio injections at Birmingham High School this morning.

Youngsters from Bloomfield, Troy, Birmingham and Southfield school districts underwent inoculations.

The Pontiac clinic will be set up Wednesday at Lincoln Junior High School here, where booster and second injections will be given to children from West Bloomfield, Rochester, and Avondale school districts, as well as Pontiac.

Meanwhile, the State Health Dept. said new cases of polio and the total so far this year continue to run below 1954 figures.

Motorboats Off Limits for Coldwater Speeder

COLDWATER (AP)—A rash of complaints about motorboat operations on the Coldwater district's 52 lakes was climaxed yesterday with arrest and an unusual sentence for an Ohioan.

Basil Diehl of Holland, Ohio, pleaded guilty to a charge of "recklessly driving a motorboat on waterways." Justice Irving G. Stansell gave him a 10-day suspended sentence and placed him on three months probation, with a stipulation that he was not to enter a motorboat during that time as a passenger or an operator.

Meet Your Friendly Life of Virginia Manager



LOUIS G. POHL

For 10 years has been manager of the Pontiac District office of Life Insurance Co. of Virginia. Always smiling, always congenial, Mr. Pohl has led his agents to one of the most successful records in the life insurance business. Not only his own company but others have recognized his leadership ability. Louis, as he is affectionately known, has been president of the local and state Life Underwriters Association. He is now on Study Course Committee for District Managers of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Through one of the nation's oldest and largest life insurance companies and his agents he helps advise and assist individuals, families and groups in their plans for financial security.



1600 West Huron. FE 2-0219

NOTICE TO CUT WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all property owners or any person, firm or corporation occupying any land in the City of Pontiac that all noxious weeds growing thereon must be cut and destroyed. Failure of the property owner to do so will entitle the Department of Recreation to enter upon said land for the purpose of cutting and destroying such noxious weeds, and all expenses incurred in the destruction of the weeds shall become a lien upon the property.

DAVID EWALT, Director
Parks and Recreation

By Order of the Commission,
Dated July 29, 1955.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1955

U. S.-Red China Parley Is Important to Both

Monday's Geneva meeting between Ambassadors of the United States and Red China has special importance.

It was arranged specifically for a discussion of the fate of 51 Americans held prisoners by the Peiping government. Thus it will be a first test of the new and friendlier international atmosphere born of the recent Big Four conference in the Swiss city.

Our Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, U. ALEXIS JOHNSON, will press for release of the Americans in exchange for economic concessions. If the Chinese ambassador's attitude is conciliatory, our countrymen may be released.

Undoubtedly Red China's spokesman will raise such issues as Formosa, Quemoy, Matsu, Indochina and Peiping's admission to U. N. membership. On the other hand Ambassador JOHNSON probably will seek to postpone these issues until a later general conference on Asian affairs.

Such a conference is what Chairman GEORGE of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been urging as a means of easing U. S.-Chinese tension. His leadership in this matter, as it did with respect to the Big Four conference, should make it politically easier for the Administration to take this second important step to shorten the cold war.

Because Monday's parley has been called to resolve an issue which has been an obstacle to broader negotiations, it is important to both countries. One can only hope that Peiping understands that without release of our nationals, there can be little hope of a broader Asian conference.

President's Big 4 Report Cautiously Optimistic

President EISENHOWER's report to the people on the Geneva conference lacked glowing promises of international peace, yet it was reassuring in its sincerity and restraint.

Declaring his belief that the conference lighted the spark of world peace the Chief Executive listed what he considered its four principle results:

1. Sharpened world realization that the United States will go to any reasonable and decent length to obtain peace.
2. Growing recognition that nuclear warfare could result in race suicide.
3. Realization that negotiations can be conducted without propaganda, threats and invective.
4. Better understanding and closer unity among NATO nations.

Mr. EISENHOWER cautioned his radio and TV audiences that to keep the Geneva born peace spark alive there would have to be much patience and sacrifice and "some giving on each side."

Wisely he cautioned against expecting that a week of friendly, even fruitful, negotiations could bridge the wide gulf that separates East and West. That, he continued, is "as wide and deep as the gulf that lies between individual liberty and regimentation."

Another reassuring feature of the report is the President's statement that he had entered into no secret agreements, written or oral. Finally, he explained why it is impossible at this stage to evaluate the conference. "The

acid test, he said, would come next October when the Big Four foreign ministers meet at Geneva to seek specific agreements on some of the broad problems taken up by their chiefs.

So far the Kremlin has been silent on the President's imaginative proposal for exchange of military blueprints and aerial inspection rights. Regardless of what its reaction is, we Americans can be proud that he made it. It highlights his outstanding efforts to speed the day of stable world peace.

Why Not Wait a While?

Admirers of the late President FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT and Senator ROBERT A. TAFT have submitted and the Senate understandably has endorsed plans for Washington memorials to these two men.

The New York Times, pointing out that no disrespect is implied, suggests the idea of memorializing the President and Senator now is premature. Instead, it believes that before such projects are launched, these great reputations should survive the turmoil of our time.

We heartily second this idea. In our view it would be far better to leave the matter of honoring these men in marble, granite or bronze to another generation or until their contributions to the Nation have assumed their proper historic perspective.

The People's Business

Eyes on Michigan Fight Over Union Politics Comes to Head Here

By JACK I. GREEN
LANSING—The issue of big political spending is coming to a boil with Michigan apparently the test tube.

The boiling point was reached last week when a federal court grand jury in Detroit indicted the CIO United Auto Workers for violation of campaign contribution laws.

The charge said that the union used more than \$5,000 in enforced union dues to finance a political broadcast in favor of Democratic candidates.

The issue is, of course, whether Congress has a right—or the state legislatures—to forbid unions to spend money for political activity at the same time it forbids a corporation to spend stockholders' money for political purposes.

When John Felkens, Republican state chairman, first raised this issue a year ago the unions contended that they were spending voluntary contributions from their members for political activity.

Now, however, union officials have accepted the test, apparently conceding that in this case, at least, the union spent dues money. Thus the issue is clearly drawn.

CHALLENGES LAW
The union challenges the constitutionality of the law itself and does not equivocate about the details.

Michigan is fittingly chosen as the first test tube because probably in no other state has organized labor built itself so strongly into the established political framework.

It is here that big unions have tested and proven their new political techniques.

And when the courts get through with this case, the pattern of political financing may be set for many years to come.

This is apparent because the courts' decision on the union program will have an inevitable reaction on business support of political candidates.

It is being argued already that the law which the government says forbids union political contributions is the same law which forbids similar activities by corporations.

SLUSH FUNDS SEEN
Hence, it is to be assumed that if the courts say the UAW can spend union dues in politics, big business likely will assert its right to spend its own money also.

Thus, if the courts say the union was right, the nation, and especially Michigan, may be in for an era of political slush funds of a size to sicken the most hardened.

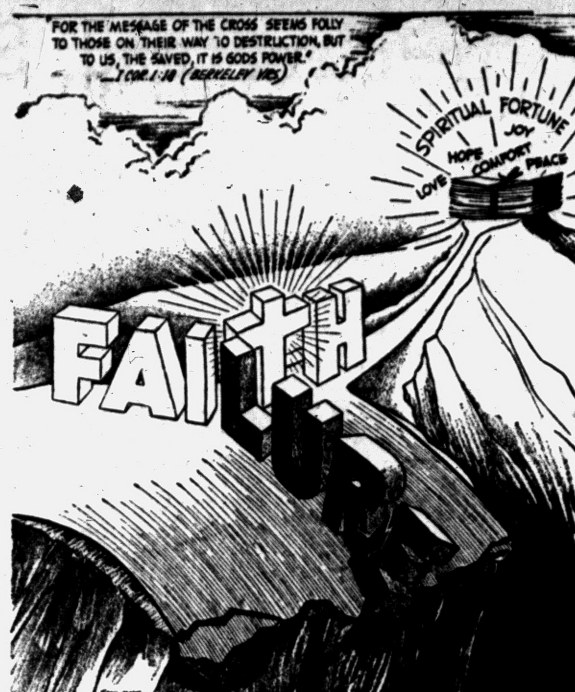
If the courts say the union was wrong, nothing really will be settled.

Democrats and the unions have contended for years that business is ignoring campaign expenditure laws by various devices. Whether that is true or not, it is obvious that it is easier for well-heeled business groups to find some method of making political contributions than it is for the unions to try to chisel dollar bills from tens of thousands of scattered members.

So if the unions lose this one, we may be sure they will try some other device to pour heavy dough into the Democratic Party.

It is for this reason that men who are sworn to enforce the election laws wish that Congress and the Legislature would seek a more sensible, realistic and enforceable method of controlling political spending.

WHY NOT MICHIGAN?
It is pertinent to ask why Michigan, the state where all this started, should not be the state to set a new pattern and come up with its own sensible law for the guidance of the rest of the nation.



The Great Divide

Days of All Faiths

Original American Bible Was Indian Translation

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

The first Bible ever printed on the American continent was not in the language of the palefaced invaders, but, more appropriately, in one of the real original American languages—that of the Pequot Indians. This translation, which appeared in 1663, was the work of John Eliot, the "Apostle to the Indians," who was born on Aug. 5, 1604.

Eliot is not a famous personality in the history of either church or nation, but his contribution must have been an important one in those early Massachusetts days when it made a great difference whether the Indians you met in the woods were Christians or savages.

John Eliot grew up a member of the Church of England, but at 27, in 1631, he came to Boston and set up as a Congregational preacher. A Pequot Indian in the local jail taught him the language and interested him in the Pequot people. From 1646 on until his death at the age of 86, Eliot lived himself completely in his concern and love for the Indians of Massachusetts, traveling constantly from village to village, preaching to them, organizing them into Christian congregations, and translating religious writings for them.

FORGOTTEN SAINT
St. Filumena, who is commemorated Friday, slept unknown in her grave until 1802, when excavators came upon her bones by chance in a catacomb near Rome. No one knows where or when she lived, nor does anyone actually know that her name was Filumena or that she was really a saint.

The assumption was originally based on some tiles found at her grave. The tiles had crude lettering on them, which, when rearranged, spelled out Latin words meaning "Peace be with you, Filumena." And that was all anyone knew about the contents of that forgotten grave.

But evidence of Filumena's sainthood was not long in coming. Devout people began to report visions soon received so many answers to their prayers that she came to be called the "healer of the 19th Century."

TRANSFIGURATION
Saturday, August 6 is a much neglected day. This Feast of the Transfiguration. Someone has called the Transfiguration "the culmination of our Lord's earthly life," but little notice is taken of it among Christians.

There was no official commemoration of it until 1457 in the Western part of the Church, and even when the festival was put into the calendar it was not so much in honor of the important event in the life of Jesus, as in celebration of a military victory—the end of the Mohammedan siege of Belgrade.

Probably one reason we do not make much of this festival is that it refers to something we take for granted—the divinity of Jesus. The Lord took Peter, James and John to the top of Mt. Tabor and there appeared before them with Moses and Elijah. The two old prophets faded away leaving "Jesus only" in the vision.

PARALLEL STORY
To be properly understood, the Transfiguration must be seen together with a similar event that is recorded in Exodus, Chapter 24. After Moses had received the Ten Commandments, he took three priests and 70 elders to the top of Mt. Sinai, where they received a great vision of God.

This was taken as a ratification of the covenant, or agreement, between God and man, under which man was to abide

by the Law in return for God's favor and protection.

Against this Old Testament background, the Transfiguration is seen as a ratification of a second covenant (New Testament) between God and man. In the vision, with a mountain top again as the setting, Moses and Elijah, representing "the Law and the prophets" fade from sight, leaving only Jesus. The meaning is that man's relationship with God depends on faith in Jesus rather than on the observance of the Law.

(Copyright 1955 GENERAL FEATURES CORP.)

Dr. Brady's Mailbag: Fuzzy-Faced Reader, 29, Wants to Raise a Beard

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

What will make me raise a beard? I'm 29 and have only fuzz on my face—have to shave only once or twice a week. (J.W.)

Answer—Ask your physician whether a few weeks of sex hormone treatment would be advisable.

I used to suffer from severe leg cramps which came on at night. Since I began supplementing my diet with a good daily ration of C and D, as you advise, no more cramps. (M.A.C.)

Answer—In most instances nocturnal leg cramps in adults or mature age spell tetany. For pamphlet on Adult Tetany send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Victims should boost their daily calcium and D metabolism by (a) consuming at least 1½ pints of milk daily and exposing the skin to direct or diffuse sunlight for first a few minutes a day and gradually increasing the duration of the sunbath.

Will taking a teaspoonful of baking soda (sodium bicarbonate) in water before breakfast every morning, and more later in the day as needed, bring down high blood pressure? (Mrs. L. B.)

Answer—No. My husband has benefited greatly from B-Nutrin heart tonic. For the first time in three years he works full time and feels fine. (Mrs. H. C.)

Answer—B-Nutrin is nutritional, not medicinal. Whether it is real or iatrogenic (doctor-caused) heart trouble, it will do you no harm to study Little Lesson No. 2, C V D, for which send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I'd like to know how to "boop" my iodine intake—if that means boost or raise it. What particular food or foods. (Mrs. T. D. R.)

Answer—Foods grown inland, like drinking water from rivers, lakes, or springs far from the sea, are poor in iodine. Fish or shellfish from the sea are rich in iodine. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for pamphlet The Iodine Nation, which tells why every man, woman and child requires a wee bit of iodine or iodide daily and how to be sure to get it.

I am 54, a grandmother, not accustomed to appearing before large audiences, but thanks to your pamphlet, I was calm and collected when the time came. I know I couldn't have gone through with it without your help. (Mrs. J.R.C.)

Answer—Thank you, Ma'am. On written, signed request accompanied with stamped, self-addressed envelope, any reader may have the pamphlet Stage Fright and Examination Jitters.

I have healed a varicose ulcer on my husband's ankle with only four applications of your remedy, and we are so grateful for it. He is now willing to read your pamphlet on piles. (Mrs. H. J.)

Answer—For the pamphlet on Piles send stamped, self-addressed envelope. If you want also the pamphlet on Varicose

Voice of the People

Old Timer Calls Weather Talk Poppycock; Claims Summers Have Been Much Hotter

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

All this talk about hot weather is just poppycock. In my day I've seen summers that make this one seem like a deep freeze. Other old Oakland County residents will surely agree that this summer isn't anywhere near the hottest we've ever had.

Old Timer

Suggests Counties Merge on Road Building Plan

I see in the Press that a joint county movement is suggested on roads. If Oakland County can join Wayne, that may be a good way to get more and better roads. If two or three counties want to join in, let's go along.

It's a shame the way Michigan has neglected Oakland County. We haven't the right friends in Lansing.

Oaker

Three-Way Traffic Light Would Relieve Tie-Up

I read the letter from "Great Grandmother" and I agree with her heartily. Why can't something be done about it?

In many towns there is a system of three-way lights. The north and south bound traffic has 45 seconds on the green signal and then the east and west bound traffic has another 45 seconds. Then all motor traffic comes to a halt and the pedestrian traffic has 30 seconds to cross in any direction.

This not only eliminates the problem described by Grandma but also makes it unnecessary for the motorist to have to get half way around the corner and then wait for pedestrians to get out of the way. It is safer for all parties and cuts down

congestion and accidents at busy intersections.

I saw this system in Clearwater, Fla., with very great success and a big drop in accidents. Clear-

water is a smaller town than Pontiac, so if they can make it safer for pedestrian and motorist alike, why can't we?

Edward Gray

135 Summit St.

U. S. Prosperity Termed Fruit of Free Enterprise

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

INS Economic Commentator
The dynamics of the prolonged bull market calls for appraisal by more than a routine day-to-day writer of a stock market letter.

The answer to the legitimacy of the rise lies in profound analysis of the economic forces at work. Among sub-questions is the issue of the validity of the assumption that social, political and economic innovations have modified business fluctuations, and have mitigated the severity of depressions. Another is the image in the minds of investors and speculators as to the coming prevailing rate of return on stocks.

Obviously, if, by way of illustration, a 4 per cent return is deemed adequate, then stocks will be priced higher than if the market demands a 5 per cent or a 6 per cent return.

Another question relates to the impact on the market of institutional changes in Wall Street which tend relatively to reduce the floating supply of stocks: Namely, the multiplication of pension funds, the emergence of mutual investment funds, and the new trend toward stock buying by insurance companies and trustees.

PERSPECTIVE NEEDED
In the circumstances, perspective is desirable. Despite all the ballyhoo about space ships, the man from Mars is not yet available to take a fresh "look see."

But a toughminded and erudite Swiss economist, William E. Rappard, founder of the Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva, has examined forces at work in the United States as they appear to a learned person on the outside.

His views are recorded in a new volume entitled "The Secret of American Prosperity" (Greenberg.)

Though a resident of Switzerland, Prof. Rappard was born in New York, of Swiss parents, and became a graduate student in economics at Harvard. He is now in his 70s.

Writing as a European, primarily for European readers, the savant objectively establishes through statistics the economic superiority of the United States, which he ascribes mainly to the nature of American free-choice institutions, to efficiency and to zeal in the use of the competitive spirit. These qualities, he points out, have provided a payoff in the form of superior productivity.

Prof. Rappard's finding is that "the United States is today by far the richest nation in the world because it produces by far the most wealth. And it produces by far the most wealth, not so much because its territory has been richly provided with natural resources, as because it has succeeded in making much better use of human labor than have any of its rivals in the rest of the world."

Case Records of a Psychologist

Retired Teachers Lead Useful Lives Helping Many Youth Organizations

Fred Croninger is a great teacher. But all good teachers have a sincere interest in youth. That explains why they donate their time on Sundays to handle Sunday School classes. Note my personal indebtedness to Prof. Croninger.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-396: Fred H. Croninger, aged about 69, was principal of Central High School at Fort Wayne, Ind., where I spent four years. He was a mathematics professor when I was in school, and I took several courses from him.

After my graduation, he was promoted to be head of the school, and made an outstanding record. But when it came time for retirement, he didn't want to twiddle his thumbs in idleness, so he shifted over to the Fort Wayne Technical College, where he has been teaching mathematics ever since.

Incidentally, several of our leading professors from Northwestern University, after the school has arbitrarily retired them, have been grabbed by De Paul University and other colleges in Chicago. For this idea that a man is senile and useless at 65, is a political doctrine, not a scientific concept.

MAILS QUESTIONNAIRES

Professor Croninger recently sent me a letter with some questionnaires which he had been mailing to retired teachers in Indiana.

He asked them what they were doing. Were they working anywhere for pay? And how about their hobbies?

A large number of them reported

that they were teaching Sunday school and doing church work as their main hobbies.

Good teachers are usually so interested in the welfare of youth that they teach Sunday school classes or work in Scouting and Camp Fire Girls organizations, YMCA or CYO, even while they are still actively employed in the public school system.

So after they retire, it is only natural that they continue in educational work associated with churches.

Since Professor Croninger doesn't know I am discussing him in this column today, it will be a distinct surprise when he reads this in his newspaper.

But I am only one of thousands of his former students who are

Sunday night. After three consecutive Sundays, I had brought out 15 other fellows, and as is was time for the annual election of officers, they nominated me for his job.

That was doubly fortunate for me, because they elected four vice presidents. And just before the balloting, they asked every nominee to stand and take a bow, so the members could see whom they wanted to elect.

Well, the fourth vice president was a charming brunet. I had never seen her before. But when she stood up and flashed her charming smile at the crowd, I felt my heart do a complete flipflop, and it has never righted itself since.

That girl later became my wife, so I am indirectly indebted to Prof. Croninger not only for two years of valuable experience as head of a church Young People's Society, where I learned more about public speaking than in two years at college. But I also owe him thanks for indirectly serving as the means by which I met my future wife.

Professor Croninger has worked steadily in the church all his life. When I visit Fort Wayne, I still see him in his accustomed pew at Wayne Street Church.

And I, too, have taught Sunday school for over 39 years, having started at the age of 15 in that same Wayne Street Church with a class of 10-year-old boys.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs. You will receive one of our psychological charts.

(Copyright 1955)



Hospital Room Becomes Workshop for Stricken Writer

Rev. Graves Attends Sunday School Meet

The Rev. Lawrence Graves and daughter, Sally, are attending the 23rd International Sunday School Convention at Cleveland.

Associate pastor at First Congregational Church, the Rev. Mr. Graves is attending special group meetings for educational leaders and also noting the exhibits on visual education.

According to reports there are some 5,000 delegates in attendance from 40 denominations with 48 states and all the provinces of Canada represented.

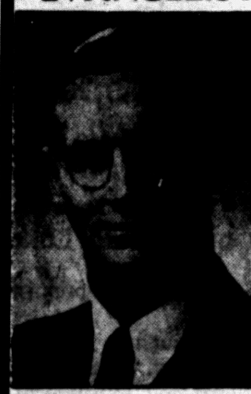
Like his father, who also gave up government work to enter the ministry, Oliver D. Collier, an FBI agent for 16 years, resigned to become a clergyman.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. HURON at Wayne St.
William H. Marbach,
Edward D. Auchard,
Pastors

9:45 A.M. Church School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
SERMON SUBJECT:
"Being a Christian in a Revolutionary World"
Dr. Wm. H. Marbach, preaching

EVANGELIST



HARRY BLACK
of Los Angeles, Calif.
Speaking Tues., 7:30 P.M.
AT THE
NEW TABERNACLE
2800 Watkins Lake Rd.
COME: Bring the Family
A. J. BAUGHEY, Pastor

United Presbyterian Churches

The Truth of God—
Forbearance in Love

OAKLAND AVENUE

Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Allsbrook, Pastor

Bible School 11:20 a. m.
Worship 10:00 a. m.
GUEST PREACHER
Rev. W. W. Moore
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Hugh Morain, Speaker

JOSLYN AVENUE

Joslyn at Third
Edmond L. Watkins, Pastor

Bible School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Service 10:45
"ARE YOUR SINS FORGIVEN?"
Evening Service 7:30

AUBURN HEIGHTS

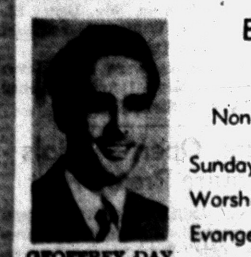
3456 First Street
J. Harvey McLean, Pastor

Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:15 A. M.
"OUR SHADOWS"

DRAYTON PLAINS

Walter J. Teasdale, Jr., Pastor

Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Worship 11:00 a. m.
"THE USEFUL SERVANT"
8:30 P.M.—Youth Groups
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship
7:30 P.M.—Prayer and Study Hour



GEOFFREY DAY
B. A. F. T. H.
Pastor

Confident Living

W. E. Henley Composed Poems While Gravely Ill

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Sir James Barrie, author of "Peter Pan," is also famous for a great address on courage. In it, he tells the story of William Ernest Henley, the poet, who was threatened with the loss of a foot as a result of infection.

Henley had gone from doctor to doctor, hopelessly. Then he heard of the work of a man named Joseph Lister, a doctor who was using the discoveries of Louis Pasteur to make surgery more antiseptic. Lister was practicing in the old infirmary at Edinburgh and Henley went there hoping Lister would accept him as a patient.

Lister did and Henley spent twenty grim months in that old hospital under the great surgeon's care. He had a very difficult time, but ultimately his foot was saved.

And do you know what Henley was doing during all those desperate months in the hospital? He was writing poetry! And one of those poems many of us learned in school, the one that ends: "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul."

I have been reading both Barrie's "Courage" and Henley's poem, which is titled "Invictus," in a new book, "The Compact Treasury of Inspiration," a collection of stories, articles, poems and hymns gathered together by my friend, Kenneth Ginzler.

I was asked to write an introduction for this book and, in writing it, I thought about something that happens to me almost every day. Someone comes to see me in my office or speaks to me in a public place. "Things were going badly for me," he may say. "I was unhappy, discouraged, afraid." Then he will reach into his wallet for a faded clipping or into a pocket for a dog-eared book. "But, somehow, I happened to read this—and everything changed for me."

"MAGIC" QUALITY CITED
"This" usually turns out to be a verse from the Bible, a poem, a newspaper column, a short story, a book or some other work of inspiration. It may not always be great writing, but it will always have what I like to call a "magic" inspirational quality—the power to change someone's life for the better.

Living words that give you inspiration, courage, confidence, faith, hope, consolation and serenity when you need them are not the property of any one writer or any group of writers. You can find them in many places; but the words that inspire you may not necessarily inspire your neighbor. As fine as they are, their capacity to inspire can be limited.

But there is one class of words whose inspirational power is unlimited—they are dynamic and creative words which can change the life of everyone who reads them and lives by them. We know this is true because we have seen it happen so often—and for thousands of years before our time the life-changing power of the words of the Scriptures have been demonstrated.

SCRIPTURES SPARK NEW LIFE
A man complained of being "half dead." His energy was low, his creative faculties had gone stale. I gave him a number of Scripture passages to commit to memory and suggested that he saturate his mind with them, letting them soak into his consciousness. He did this and over a period of months had a literal rebirth. He came alive again. He is now a great spiritual influence in his city.

Are you unhappy? Are you depressed? Are you discouraged? Are you really investing your life? Do you feel a need for a great change in yourself? Turn to your Bible and read its healing words. Memorize them and live them. They will renew your spirit and change your life for the better.

(Copyright 1955)

Judge Brands Lawbreakers as 'Fugitives From God'

By Religious News Service
CHICAGO—Judge Julius H. Miner of Circuit Court here says that criminals are "fugitives from God" and America desperately needs a great religious revival to combat adult and juvenile crime.

Addressing an audience at Fourth Presbyterian Church, he said:

"Criminals are not born. They are reared in an era which has discarded morality. They are victims of spiritual starvation. Irreligion has obviously become the major contributing factor to our national juvenile crisis."

Judge Miner, an authority on divorce and crime problems, said parents and the home must play the major roles in combating lawlessness.

"Religion is a vital factor in happy homes," he said. "Love of God holds the family steadfast. A home built on religious concepts is a fortress against crime. We go into church wavering, and go out strengthened and inspired. Home training can never offer an adequate substitute in the religious education of a child for the planned instruction of the Sunday School."

"What an opportunity for all faiths to launch a crusade on a nation-wide scale to lead all our people to God and prayer," he said.

"On this fundamental principle we all can and should cooperate. The American clergy could be

Dr. Fitt to Speak

Guest speaker Sunday at Kirk in the Hills will be Dr. Frank Fitt of Grosse Pointe. Dr. Fitt who is pastor of Memorial Church there will speak for Dr. Harold DeWindt who is on vacation.

EVANGEL TEMPLE

Y.M.C.A. Side Entrance

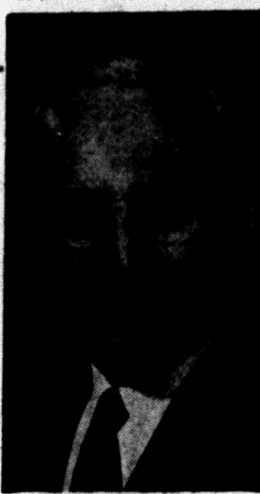
Non-Denominational Full Gospel

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Worship Service 11:00 A. M.

Evangelistic Service

Sunday Evening 7:45 P. M.



DR. WELDON CROSSLAND

New Book Written by Former Pastor

The new book written by Dr. Weldon Crossland, former minister at Central Methodist Church, is "Better Leaders for Your Church." Dr. Crossland served at Central from 1923 to 1932.

Since leaving Pontiac he has been pastor of Asbury-First Methodist Church in Rochester, N.Y. In June of this year, his church there dedicated its new sanctuary and singing tower costing over \$1,250,000.

Other books he has written are "A Planned Program for the Church Year," "How to Increase Church Membership and Attendance," "How to Build the Church School" and "How to Increase Church Income."

Woman Author Given Fellowship Award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (RNS)—Margaret T. Applegarth of New York City, author of some 30 devotional and other books, has been named 1955 winner of the Upper Room Award for World Christian Fellowship.

She is the first woman to be so honored, previous winners having been the late Dr. John R. Mott, who was cited twice, Dr. Frank C. Laubach, the Rev. Jesse M. Bader, Dr. John A. Mackay, and Bishop Ralph S. Cushman.

Dr. J. Manning Potts, editor of the Upper Room, an interdenominational, international and interracial daily devotional guide, said the citation will be presented to Miss Applegarth sometime in the fall.

Each year the publication, produced under Methodist sponsorship, issues a special World Christian Fellowship edition in the fall which includes meditations provided by Christians of many lands. Miss Applegarth will contribute to the 1955 special issue.

The First Church of the Brethren
44 N. ROSELAWN
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service, 11:00 A. M.
by the Pastor
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 P. M.
REV. LEROY SHAFER, Pastor

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner East Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
Lawrence D. Graves, Asst. Minister
Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 A. M.
"CAN WE KNOW THE WILL OF GOD?"
THE REV. MR. GRAVES, Preaching

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1150 N. Perry—Phone FE 3-5280
MILTON E. TRUAX, Minister
"THE HERALD OF TRUTH"
WYS—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. 9:30 A. M. Wednesday Eve. Service
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship
FE 3-7648 871 Robinwood Ave.

9:45—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Missionary Contest Continues
11:00—MORNING WORSHIP
"Jesus Christ, Our Only Hope for Tomorrow"

"LET GOD'S PEACE RULE"

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
7:30—MISSIONARY SERVICE
Rev. and Mrs. Carl Gungwer
Missionaries to Mexico

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
133 Prospect St.—Geo. D. Murphy, Pastor

"Suffer Little Children, Come Unto Me"
Central Christian Church
261 N. Saginaw Chas. D. Bae, Pastor FE 4-0520
Sunday Services: Bible School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Service, 11:00 a. m.
Sermon: "Classified Works"
Choir—Special Music—Soloist
Vesper Service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

458 Central
Services Sunday 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 7:30 P. M.
We are Apostolic in doctrine, Baptism in Jesus Name, Holy Ghost as New Birth, Jesus as the one true God! Always Pray for the Sick.

Mrs. Blanche Joki Will Be Heard Again Sunday

"The Secret of Demonstration," will be the subject used by Mrs. Blanche Joki, Sunday at 11 a. m. in Pontiac Unity Center.

The center is located at 71½ N. Saginaw St. where Sunday school will be held at the same hour.

Wants Prison Term for Smut Peddlers

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—Legislation to make a federal prison sentence mandatory for dealers in pornographic literature, upon a second conviction was introduced in the Senate by Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and members of the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency.

Senator Kefauver told the Senate that too many dealers in smut are let off under present laws merely with a fine and that mandatory jail sentences for "repeaters" would serve as a strong deterrent.

Present law provides for a fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment for not more than five years, or both, for violation of the law against interstate transportation of pornographic literature.

The bill recommended by the subcommittee specifies that for a second or subsequent offense a minimum prison sentence of three years would have to be imposed, with a maximum of 10 years. In addition, a fine up to \$5,000 could be levied.

Trinity Baptists Tell About Women's Day

Sunday will be observed as Women's Day at Trinity Baptist Church. Preceding the day's activities a mother-son banquet will be served tonight, for which the program will consist of local talent.

Guest speaker at the 11 a. m. service Sunday will be Mrs. J. B. Hill of Detroit with Mrs. Malinda Jones as chairman.

A memorial service under the direction of Mrs. Anna Thompson will be held at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Arthur E. Rector, 100, of San Antonio, Texas, has been described as the last living link between the pioneer circuit rider and the modern city preacher. The centennial became a Methodist minister in 1872.

All Saints Episcopal Church

WILLIAMS STREET AT WEST PIKE
The Rev. C. George Widdifield, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES:
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion, Infant Nursery thru Third Grade.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer, Summer Church School, Infant Nursery thru Third Grade, Holy Baptism, Sermon by the Rector.

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL

MILFORD MICH
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
10:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer
Sermon by the Rev. Robert J. Bickley Vicar

'Practical Men' Changing Ohio

Inventor Says Buckeye State Research Plans Insure Development

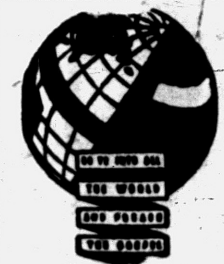
WASHINGTON—Ohio's "practical men," as inventor Charles F. Kettering calls them, have turned the Buckeye State into an industrial wonderland.

From Lake Erie to the Ohio River, out of the quiet of research laboratories and the roar of blast furnaces, this state of factories and green farms "makes its own prosperity," the National Geographic Magazine says in a 50-page profile of Ohio in the current issue.

Cincinnati, once notorious for rivermen's rowdiness, now ranks among the world's leading machine-tool centers. Not least among other Cincinnati achievements has been "the soap that floats," born of a workman's accident 76 years ago in the Proctor & Gamble home factory at Ivorydale.

Akron, "rubber capital of the world," has only just announced its newest triumph. Chemists have discovered how to make true "natural" rubber, goal of scientists for generations.

At Dayton, the Wright brothers' little bicycle shop on West Third Street is gone. But on Huffman



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. G. J. Borsche, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 p. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
"SPIRITUAL NUNGER"
Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:15 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.
"FALLING INTO THE HANDS OF GOD"

ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL

Oriskany Highway Near Salsburg
8:15 A. M. Holy Communion
Rev. R. H. Whitaker, Celebrant
10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Service conducted by the Messrs. John R. Landon, Wallace E. Whitmore, R. Lloyd Walker.
10:30 Nursery, 2½ to 6 years.

The SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
HOLINESS MEETING 11 A. M.
YOUTH SERVICE 6 P. M.
EVANGELISTIC MEETING 7:30 P. M.
THURSDAY MIDWEEK PRAYER, 7:30 P. M.
29 W. Lawrence Street

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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



CHURCH of the NAZARENE
60 State Street
KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON
Minister
11:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 P. M. EVENING SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. YOUTH SERVICE 6:30 P. M.
ARTHUR HUDSON, Minister of Music

Prairie northeast of the city, below a shaft dedicated to their memory, sprawls the giant Wright-Patterson Air Force Base today, scene of modern pioneering in aviation.

Mrs. Page Will Speak on Missionary Theme

Missionary day will be observed Sunday at Providence Missionary Baptist Church. The fifth Sunday of any month is so planned by the church.

Guest speaker on missions will be Mrs. Clemmie Lee Page, president of the missionary society. The sermon will be by the pastor, the Rev. T. Walter Harris.

Special music will be in keeping with the program and will be under the direction of Mrs. Almada L. Harris.

At 8 p. m. a talent program will be followed by a sermon by the Rev. Jimmie Flemings of Macedonia Baptist Church.

A 10-volume complete New Testament in Braille has been published by the Roman Catholic Xavier Society for the Blind.

James R. Shaw, North Vernon, Ind., built a large model of a church out of burnt matches.

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

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Williams and Lorraine
The Lutheran service 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Chas. F. Garver, Pastor PB 5-1615

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Jody at Fourth
8 a. m. Morning Worship
10:45 a. m. Morning Worship
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
George Mander, Pastor PB 5-0001

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.

St. John's Lutheran Church

American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
5111 Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Pastor: George D. Dyer
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, D. D., Pastor Phone PB 4-3404

Free Methodist Church

87 Lafayette Street
NO SERVICES July 31 or August 7
ANNUAL CONFERENCE and
CAMP MEETING
BETHEL PARK,
WEST FLINT, MICHIGAN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw,
Pontiac, Michigan
Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor
Rev. W. E. Hakes, Asst. Pastor
Our responsibility—the World; Our resources—the Word
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A. M.
(Classes for All Ages)
MORNING WORSHIP—10:45 A. M.
"THE TEMPLE OF GOD"
EVENING SERVICE, 7:30 P. M.
"ELIJAH AND THE PROBLEM OF HUMAN SUFFERING"
Rev. H. H. Savage, speaking at both services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
"LOVE"
Sunday Services and Sunday School
11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service, 8 P. M.
Reading Room
2 East Lawrence Street
Open Daily 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Friday to 9 P. M.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Lawrence and Williams Streets
"HOW DEAFNESS WAS HEALED"
Station CKLW—800 Ke. Sunday 9:45 A. M.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.
10:00 A. M.
Auditorium
Bible Class
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages
"FISHERS OF MAN"
Broadcast Over WCAR 10:15-10:45
Dr. Tom Malone, Teacher
11:00 A. M.
"WHAT IS TRUTH?"
AIR CONDITIONED AUDITORIUM

7:30 P. M.
"CRUSADE FOR CHRIST"
Chaplain Dave Martin also taking part in this service.
901—Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday
Watch for Emmanuel Baptist Church on TV
Sat., Aug. 6, 5:30 P. M. Station WXYZ-TV
DR. TOM MALONE
Pastor

MAKE OVER PAKE

Soviet Visitors in Omaha Now

End Tour of Iowa With Pledge to Aid Good Relations

OMAHA, Neb. (INS) — The Russian farm delegation, pledged to report "everything we saw truthfully" to the people of the Soviet Union, begins the Nebraska phase of its American tour today.

The Russians promised to report "everything we saw . . . and utilize what is useful" as they completed their 12-day tour of Iowa yesterday.

The delegation inspected the sprawling seed houses, production fields and nurseries at Shenandoah on the final day of the Iowa visit.

The Soviet experts then were transferred from the guidance of Iowa college officials to those of the University of Nebraska before attending a banquet in Omaha given by the agricultural committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

They will view today a turkey ranch near Venice, Neb., a watershed development in the Waterloo area and the Nebraska dairy cooperative at Fremont.

At a news conference in Clarinda, Ia., yesterday, V. V. Matkevich, leader of the delegation said it was their "desire and duty" to assist "in developing the good relations between the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. that we have at the present time."

ture minister for Russia, evaded a direct question whether the farm exchange and the recent "summit" conference in Geneva meant the end of the cold war. He said he and his companions had "not participated" in any cold war.

Meanwhile, the delegation can anticipate a mouth-watering treat during its scheduled tour of California.

A traditional California barbecue featuring broiled steaks is being prepared for them when they dine Aug. 17 at the Clarksburg ranch of George H. Wilson, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Child Struck by Tree While Visiting in State

HOLLAND — Charles David Preston, 3, suffered fatal injuries Thursday when he was struck by a tree that fell without warning.

Holland Hospital attendants said Charles was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston of Chicago, who were visiting relatives near Holland.

The parents said Charles was playing in the Gus Spero's front yard when the tree suddenly fell and struck the boy.

Hollywood Headlines

Basil Rathbone Deplores Typecasting in Film Roles

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — "It's the curse of this business—typecasting." So says Basil Rathbone, and he should know.

The razor-nosed actor first came to Hollywood in 1929, as one of the stage performers imported to meet the challenge of talkies. At first he did nothing but comedies.

All that was changed when he played a deep-dyed villain in "David Copperfield." Then he was seldom cast as anything but a heavy.

Another phase of his career started when he portrayed Sherlock Holmes in a movie. This typing was so intense that he left Hollywood in 1947 to escape it.

"After 17 films as Sherlock

IN THE DAYS OF DAVY CROCKETT



When Jim Bowie arrived at the Alamo, which was near the town of San Antonio de Bexar, its garrison of soldiers and frontiersmen sent up a mighty cheer. But it was Jim's turn to cheer when he was greeted by—guess who? —that famous frontiersman, Davy Crockett!



Before the fighting for the Alamo began Jim Bowie got hurt. He fell from a scaffolding, broke his hip. Then he caught pneumonia. Though he was a mighty sick man it made Jim boiling mad to miss out on this last great battle, hopeless though it was.



Now, most of that little group of heroes in the Alamo didn't have to be there. However, being true-blue Americans they loved liberty so much they'd die fighting for it. So they stayed put — even when the enemy showed up, outnumbering them 25 to 1.



Well, youngsters, as you know, the Alamo fell and with it all its noble defenders. When the enemy invaded Jim Bowie's sick room they found him waiting and eager for his last fight, with two pistols and his famous Bowie knife ready. He, too, didn't surrender!

Red China Delegate Arrives in Geneva

GENEVA, (AP)—Red China's delegate to the forthcoming private talks with the United States arrived here last night. He expressed confidence concrete results could be achieved if both sides are sincere.

Wang Ping-nan, arriving by train from Warsaw where he is Peiping's ambassador, was accompanied by the Chinese Communist minister to Switzerland, Feng Hsiang.

U. Alexis Johnson, U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia, is expected to arrive from Washington by plane tomorrow to represent the United States. The talks begin Monday.

Freed POW Will Wed Pen Pal Widow Today

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A divorced double jet ace and the widow of an Air Force Lieutenant who began corresponding with him soon after he was captured by the Reds in Korea plan to marry here today.

The ceremony was set at Maxwell Air Force Base for Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., 30, and Mrs. Mary Jane Peterson, Des Moines, Iowa. Fischer was recently released by the Chinese Communists.

Each has a child by their former marriage. Fischer was divorced from his first wife about the time he was shot down in Korea.

Injury Award Set Aside

DETROIT (AP)—Circuit Judge Thomas F. Maher has set aside a jury's \$53,000 award to an 11-year-old boy who lost his right eye after being struck by a golf ball on municipally owned Redford Golf Course. Judge Maher held the boy was trespassing at the time. The boy, William Peter Lyshak, was flying model airplanes near the 12th hole when hit.

Mount Clemens Acrobat Doubles for Lollobrigida

By EARL WILSON

PARIS—It seemed strange to be sitting here at a charming little indoor circus with Burt Lancaster—talking about the Ringling Show.

Burt, the one-time tumbler, was going to do "Trapeze" with Gina Lollobrigida.

He was working out at the Cirque d'Hiver (Winter Circus) beyond the Place de l'Opera . . . a chummy little one-ring circus which had a pleasant intimacy.

"Burt's driving in from his house out near Versailles," somebody said. "He brought his family over from Hollywood."

So I got talking to Eddie Ward, his double.

"Burt and I were on a circus together about 20 . . . 25 years ago," said Ward, tapping his hands and smoking a cigarette. "Burt's actually going to 'catch' in this picture."



LANCASTER



SALLY MARLOWE

By "catch" he meant that Burt would be dangling upside down from the trapeze and, with his own hands, would catch one of the somersaulting "fliers."

★ ★ ★ ★

"Burt's very good . . . especially for a big guy," Eddie Ward went on. "I don't think he's ever done any catching before."

Eddie Ward's from Bloomington, Ill., where there's a trapeze school, and Peoria, and Rockford, Ill., and now Sarasota. Noon had come now, and up in a balcony seat a French workman was having the lunch he'd brought from home . . . and was uncorking his bottle of wine.

"That girl there on the trapeze is Sally Marlowe from Los Angeles and Sarasota—she's doubling for Lollobrigida," Eddie Ward said.

★ ★ ★ ★

She was a striking brunette in her early 20s with beautiful legs. She told me she'd spent some years in Mount Clemens, Mich., with her grandmother, Sarah Nelson, a once-famous acrobat.

"Well, I hate to do this, but I got to go to work," Eddie Ward remarked.

He climbed up the rope and began "catching" the girl, and Willie Krause, of Jersey City, and another flier, a man named Fay Alexander, "the only guy now doing a triple"—meaning a triple somersault, of course.

Lancaster arrived and explained to me, "I'm working out with them and want to do a few real good things on the trapeze in the picture so it'll be believable."

"Naturally," he said, "I won't do everything. Even if you have any aptitude, it takes a couple of years to learn these things."

★ ★ ★ ★

Tony Curtis would have to be taught to swing on a trapeze and return to the bar, too.

"Maybe he'll want to do a single somersault," Burt mused. "And he's got to learn to fall into the net, too. That's not easy. When you're up there, all you can see is the floor. You can't see the net."

Eddie Ward came down. "How's it going?" Burt asked.

"Better," Eddie Ward nodded.

"Eddie's caught all the great fliers," Burt told me. "He was already catching when I met him on the Cole Brothers show."

Talk drifted to how the Ringling show'd done in Boston and Pittsburgh, and at this moment, the voice of the court jester, "Shots" O'Brien, of Encino, Cal., a sixtish circus veteran, called out:

"Hey, Burt, mahnjay?"

"Eat? Where'll we go . . . to the Voltaire?" said Burt.

★ ★ ★ ★

So they all went to lunch at the Voltaire, this curious assortment of Americans brought together in Paris to make a movie. And there they talked about the same thing . . . the latest news from Sarasota. That's earl, brother.

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AIR-CONDITIONED

Federal Employment Less Than Year Ago

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) reported today the government ended its fiscal year June 30 with 2,384,273 civilian employees—9,768 less than a year ago despite a June increase of 17,418.

Byrd is chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

He reported employment by civilian agencies at the fiscal year's end totaled 1,197,582—an increase of 12,524 during the year. Civilian employment by military agencies totaled 1,186,681—a decrease of 22,292 during the year.

May Free Film Star Hospitalized as Addict

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A board of physicians will decide next week if actor Bela Lugosi can be released from the state hospital where he voluntarily sought aid in fighting a drug addiction.

The 72-year-old star of horror movies committed himself last April. He said he had been addicted for two decades.

He was sent to the Metropolitan State Hospital at nearby Norwalk for a minimum of three months and a maximum of two years. Now 20 pounds heavier, he expects to be released after next week's hearing and resume his acting career.

U. S. Assures Japanese on Atomic Rocket Fear

TOKYO, (AP)—The United States reportedly has assured Japan that no atomic warheads are being sent here with an Army long-range bombardment rocket unit. The big "Honest John" rockets can fire conventional or atomic warheads.

Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu told Diet (Parliament) members today of the assurance.

"I don't think they (the United States) will bring in atomic warheads unless a war breaks out," he said.

Torrid Subways May Give Way to Arctic Comfort

NEW YORK (INS) — New York city's sweltering subway riders, long packed in like sardines, may always be packed in like sardines — but frozen.

Chairman Charles L. Patterson of the city's transit authority offered a study of the possibility of air conditioning the subway's 7,000 cars.

If air conditioning ever were approved, the city's transit system would become the first air conditioned subway in America.

Authority General Manager Sidney H. Bingham was directed to arrange for a test air conditioning in one subway car before Sept. 1.

Bingham cautioned against over-optimism by New Yorkers swelling in a record July heat wave. He noted that railroad air conditioning cars. But railroad cars carry only from 60 to 65 passengers.

The subway car often carries 300 well-packed persons during rush hours.

\$10 May Cost Man Benefits Worth \$847

CLEVELAND (INS) — Ten dollars earned by a 70-year-old Cleveland man last year may cost him \$847.70 in social security benefits under a new invalid law.

The man, Michael Hoeltke, earned from \$1 to \$4.20 more than the social security law allowed in six months last year on his part-time job.

He has been notified that his regular monthly social security checks of \$121.10 will be discontinued until the payments he would have received total \$874.70 — the amount he earned in the six months in which he drew over the then limit of \$75. The law is not now in effect.

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Screenplay by VALENTINE DAVIES and BEIRNE LAY, Jr.
Story by Beirne Lay, Jr. · A Paramount Picture

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THE MAN FROM **BITTER RIDGE**
LEX BARKER · MARA CORDAY
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Keenan WYNN · JARMA LEWIS
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FE 4-2575

MIDWEST SUPPLY

9 N. TELEGRAPH

Rubber Bags Ease Drop

NEW YORK — Rubber bags the size of barrels are used to cushion the landing of trucks and weapons parachuted from planes. The bags are made of nylon tire cord fabric covered with rubber and reinforced with steel strands. Equipment weighing up to 25,000 pounds is loaded on a pallet. When parachuted from a plane, air fills the bags which decompress when they hit the ground. The impact is lessened by two-thirds. Maker is Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio.



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Realtor

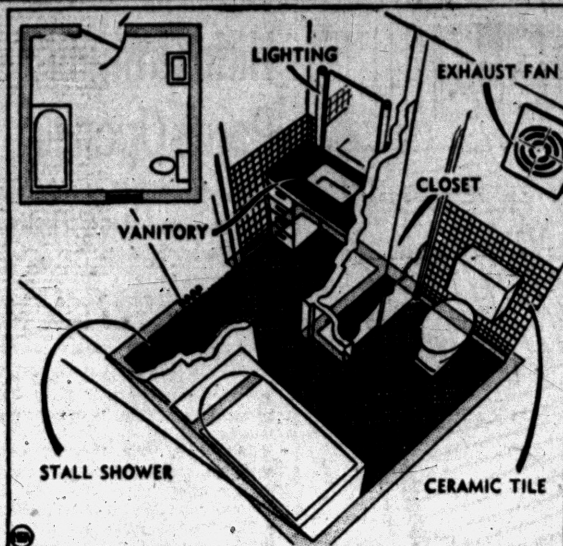
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MODERN MODES — This remodeled bathroom exemplifies modernization techniques. Compare it with the original floor plan at upper left.

Bathroom Facilities Offer Many Decor Possibilities

The bathroom is often the first room in a house to need remodeling, and usually the last one on which any work is done.

Dampness makes the paint peel, the medicine chest proves too small, there are complaints about the lack of a stall shower, or a shower over the tub. Finally, the family one day wakes up to the fact that one of the most-used rooms in the home is also one of the poorest equipped and decorated.

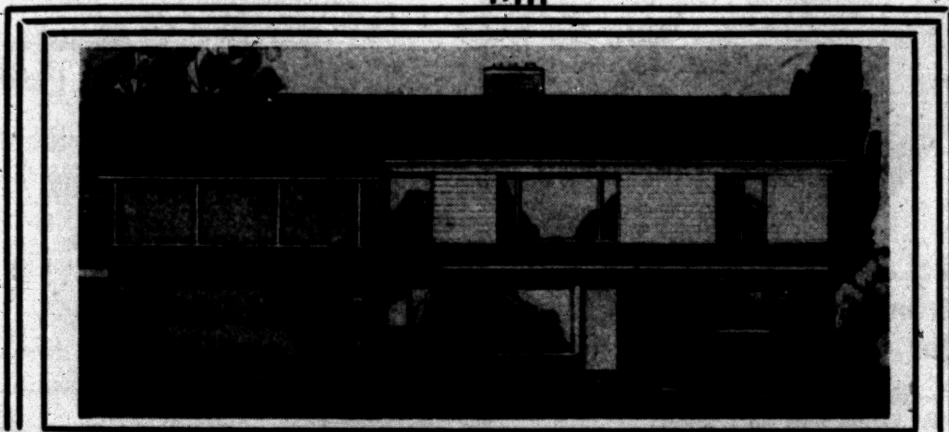
When and if that day comes in your family, here are 10 suggestions to help you in your remodeling project:

1. Ask a plumber to check the plumbing thoroughly. Otherwise, you may have to do expensive ripping - out and repairing in a few years to get at some trouble spot in the walls, or beneath the floor.

2. Remodel while present walls are still in sound condition, especially if you wish to install the popular ceramic tile wainscots. This method will save you up to 20 per cent in installation costs.

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Good Varnish Hint

To insure that your brush is perfectly free of dust and lint before varnishing, pour a small amount of varnish into a clean container, dip the brush into this and then draw the bristles across the blade of a knife. Any dust in the bristles will be picked up by the varnish and deposited on the blade. Throw out the left over varnish.

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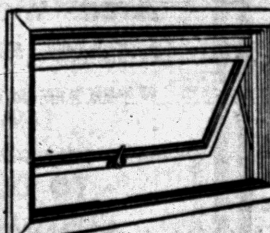
4 Foot Redwood
PICKETS

Ea. 21'

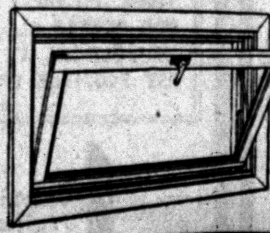
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