

GOP-Dem Senators Demand Truth on Cohn

32 Die in Constellation Crash

British Airliner Burns Landing at Singapore

2 Americans, Canadian Aboard; 8 of Plane's Crew Survive

SINGAPORE (AP) — A BOAC Constellation airliner crashed and burst into flames on landing at Kalang Airport here today, killing 32 of the 40 persons aboard. BOAC officials said two Americans and one Canadian were among the passengers.

The Singapore Standard said the Americans were believed to be Vice President Grant F. Olson, of the W. A. Shaeffer Pen Co., and Michael Shathin, Far East supervisor of Warner Brothers.

The big four-engine plane, operated by a British Commonwealth company, was coming in from Jakarta, Indonesia, where it had stopped over on its regularly scheduled flight from Sydney, Australia, to London.

It crashed at the end of the runway after skimming over rooftops on a normal approach for the landing. Flames enveloped the plane and roared out of control for more than an hour.

When the blaze was quelled, the firemen broke into the plane with axes to pull out the charred remains of the victims.

Some of the injured crewmen in the forward part of the plane managed to crawl to safety. One of these was the stewardess, Josephine Butler, who was said to be in serious condition.

Horrified eyewitnesses, including friends and relatives of some of those aboard, said they saw only one of the plane's retractable wheels come down as the Constellation approached. One witness said he heard two explosions as the plane hit the ground.

An ambulance rushing some of the survivors to a nearby hospital was involved in a road accident and the patients had to be transferred to a police radio car for the rest of the trip.

Civil Service Okays Pay Hikes for State

LANSING (AP) — The State Civil Service Commission today approved pay raises of between five and 10 cents an hour for 23,000 state employees covered by Civil Service.

The increases, which will go into effect July 1, will cost the state about \$3,000,000 annually.

In addition, the commission revised salary scales for some 11,000 workers in state mental hospitals and in prisons. These changes, also effective July 1, will cost an additional \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a year.

Arthur G. Rasch, Civil Service director, said the commission felt it had to raise the starting pay for hospital and prison workers to \$1.32 to compete with private industry and attract desirable workers.

Find Stolen Property



RECOVERED LOOT—Oakland County Sheriff Clare Hubbell surveys some of the articles recovered with the arrest this week of two Waterford Township youths accused of taking part in 20 home break-ins since last December. (See story, Page Two).

Sleet Storm Batters State With More Due Sunday

The fringe of a savage Midwestern storm battered parts of Western Michigan last night with egg-sized hailstones and brought road-icing rain and sleet to southeastern sections of the state.

Blizzards, thunderstorms and tornado-like winds raged over states south and west of Michigan, isolating more than 150 communities in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Colorado.

Tornado winds lashed central Illinois, smashing homes, trees and ripping power lines. Parts of Texas were blanketed by swirling dust storms.

In the Pontiac area, slippery roads caused five property damage accidents. Highways in North Oakland County were reported heavily iced.

Forecasters said more freezing rain and sleet is in store for this area tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures will range from a 23-27 low tonight to a 23-25 high Sunday.

Temperatures in Pontiac yesterday ranged from a low of 24 to a high of 33. At 8 a. m. today the mercury stood at 29. It rose to 48 at 2 p. m.

Yesterday's storm is reportedly losing strength, but a low pressure area moving northeast is expected to bring heavy snow to northern Michigan.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said Southeastern Michigan should expect (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

MIG Opens Fire on 2 U.S. Planes at Czech Border

Damaged Navy Aircraft Lands in West Zone; Soviets Lodge Protest

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Two American Navy carrier-based planes were attacked by a Communist MIG near the Czech-German border yesterday.

Czechoslovakia charged immediately that they had flown over its vital uranium-producing center at Jachymov, 35 miles inside the Iron Curtain and fired the first shot.

The Navy said one of the two American propeller-driven planes was damaged but both pilots managed to bring their aircraft safely down at Neuberg airbases in the American zone of Germany near Munich.

A Navy spokesman in London said an investigation into the shootings was ordered by the U. S. Sixth Fleet. He said first reports showed empty aviation ammunition cartridges were found on German soil after the attack.

One American spokesman in Munich said, however, the planes had "inadvertently" crossed into Czech territory. Clouds covered much of the frontier area over which they were flying.

Bavarian police were the first to report the incident and it was hours before Army, Navy or Air Force came out with an official confirmation of the shooting.

Before they did, the Red government of Czechoslovakia already had announced over the Prague Radio that it had lodged a formal note of protest with the U. S. Embassy charging the planes had entered its territory at Domazlice in the early afternoon and flew as far east as Jachymov—one of the Soviet world's most important producers of atomic energy raw materials.

The Czech broadcast said one of that country's jets intercepted the American aircraft and demanded that they follow it to a landing inside Czechoslovakia.

"However, the American planes refused to follow this demand and attacked the Czech plane," the Prague Radio report claimed. "The Czech plane then used its weapons in self-defense."

The Navy said the two planes were on a routine training flight off the Essex-class carrier Randolph. The Randolph is attached to the Sixth Fleet, which is the backbone of the NATO naval defense system.

Rep. Alvin Bentley Holding His Own

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Alvin Bentley was reported as "holding his own" late yesterday against wounds he received March 1 in the House of Representatives shooting.

His doctor, Dr. Joseph R. Young, predicted that the Michigan Republican would recover.

Detroit Area Traffic Takes Four Lives

DETROIT (AP) — Four Detroit men were killed in traffic accidents in the Detroit area Friday night and early today.

Matti Maki, 61, was struck and killed by a hit-run driver at 3:30 a. m. today while crossing a street in Highland Park.

Donald Hands, 52, died Friday night in a collision of his car with a parked truck.

Yet Yui Chin, 66, was struck and killed by a truck while crossing a downtown street.

Joseph Trotter, 59, was struck and killed by a car in suburban Livonia.

Rhee Talks to ROKs

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean President Syngman Rhee today presented new colors to the ROK-1st Marine Brigade and told the men the fight for Korean independence is up to them and not the U.N. Command.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Lack of Parking Tops Area's List of Traffic Headaches

Lack of parking facilities topped a list of this area's most serious traffic problems in a recent poll of members of the Oakland Citizens League.

Some 57 per cent of those answering the league's questionnaire said they were troubled most by the parking situation.

Other problems, listed in order of their importance as indicated by answers, are:

- 1.—Narrow highways;
- 2.—Left turns from main highways;
- 3.—Excessive speed;
- 4.—Poorly timed traffic lights;
- 5.—Poorly marked roads.

Most of the replies came from commuters who drive to work in the metropolitan area. Every person questioned demanded immediate plans for developing an ex-

pressway system leading north from Detroit.

Immediate planning was urged so a program could be developed before new Detroit expressways dump more traffic into Oakland County.

Nearly 50 per cent of those replying said that they did not think barring left turns from principal state and county roads would hamper their driving, but 35 per cent said it would.

Improved public transportation would help the traffic problem, 44 per cent said. But 33 per cent thought it would have little effect. Asked whether stop signs should be eliminated on through roads, 49 per cent said "no," 30 per cent "yes," 11 per cent had no opinion and 10 per cent gave qualified answers.

Some 33 per cent agreed that

synchronization of traffic lights would permit a steadier traffic flow at safe speeds.

Separation of slow-moving from fast-moving traffic on Woodward avenue was asked by 92 per cent. They thought local traffic and slow drivers should use the extreme right lane.

Most said trucks should use the second lane and the third and

fourth should be reserved for through traffic.

A majority thought a minimum speed should be adopted for through roads such as Woodward avenue. Opinions on what the minimum should be varied from 25 to 40 miles per hour.

The league's bulletin, which carried results of the survey, stated: "The need for some non-partisan group to coordinate and unify the approaches being made to handling traffic problems is apparent."

"The rapid growth of Oakland County (population has increased 19 per cent since 1950 according to the Detroit Metropolitan Area Planning Commission) has focused attention on what is rapidly becoming a major county problem."

Office Space, Capital Savings & Loan Bldg., 15 W. Huron, PE 4-6961.

Speedy Auto Wash, 200 E. Saginaw, 10 years in business.

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Rush to File Income Tax Reports



TAXPAYER LINE-UP—With the March 15 deadline for filing income tax returns just two days away, these taxpayers wait for help in filling out tax forms outside the U.S. Internal Revenue's branch office here. The office at 53 1/2 W. Huron

St. will remain open until 8 p.m. Monday to aid taxpayers. Staff members also are manning two phones—FE 4-2541 and FE 4-6642—to answer tax questions.

High Trial Cost Prompts Judge to Pay Settlement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "It would cost more than that just to get the jury up here."

That's what Circuit Judge Eugene Sartorius said when two lawyers, deadlocked only \$12.50 apart in an out-of-court settlement on their clients' damage suit, asked the court to call a jury for the case.

Neither attorney was willing to budge from his position. Judge Sartorius and Deputy Clerk Harry Gemke pulled out their wallets and gave the pair the \$12.50.

Next day the attorneys returned to announce they had reached an agreement in the case—and gave back the money.

Apartment Fire Kills 5 Persons

Firemen, Police and Sailors Save 19 Others as They Jump

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — A dingy apartment in a blighted area went up in flames here early today killing five persons.

Nineteen escaped, some through the heroism of off duty sailors from the nearby U.S. Navy submarine base.

Sailors flocking to the scene from New London's night spots, closing at just about the time the fire broke out, aided firemen and policemen in catching men, women and children who dropped from second and third floor windows.

None of the occupants all living above the street level, escaped through normal exits.

The dead:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sawicki, each about 40.

Mrs. Olga Ortiz, 27, and her daughter, Olga, 4.

Mrs. Amelia Pina, 34.

Before she died, Mrs. Pina awakened her three children, Roger, 10, Jacquina, 15, and Haginico, and her brother-in-law, Haginico Pitre, 40. All jumped from the third floor into the waiting arms of rescuers.

Another hero was Manuel Ortiz, brother-in-law of Olga. He first tossed his 14-month-old nephew out of a window to rescuers. He then groped unsuccessfully through smoke and flame for his sister-in-law and niece, Olga, before dropping from the window himself.

The Sawickis' three children escaped by jumping six feet from their apartment to the roof of an adjoining laundry. Firemen said one of the boys fought desperately against rescue, trying to return to the apartment to aid his parents.

Cigarette Gets Blame for Fire Gutting Liner

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — A court of inquiry today fixed the probable blame for the fire which destroyed the liner Empress of Canada on a cigarette left burning in a cabin.

The 20,000-ton Canadian ship was gutted at her dock here Jan. 25, 1953. The court said there was no evidence of incendiary, but it criticized fire precautions on the vessel.

Follow the Crowd to Milan Auto Sales, 701 Oakland

Speedy Auto Wash, 200 E. Saginaw, 10 years in business.

Women's Page 4, 5, 7

Report. Secret Documents Missing From Atom Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Substantial quantities of secret documents, related possibly to hydrogen bomb production, reportedly are missing from the government's huge atomic plant at Hanford, Wash.

Rep. Pelly (R-Wash.) told newsmen yesterday the Atomic Energy Commission has confirmed informally that certain papers have vanished.

Pelly, who said he first heard reports of this late last year, added that AEC did not tell him the nature of the missing classified material, but that he took it for granted it was "top secret."

Pelly said he had no indication the data was stolen by spies, but he asked for an investigation by the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee because, he said, "even if it's a matter of poor housekeeping it's a shocking situation."

The congressman reported Chairman W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) of the atomic committee has agreed to look into the situation and that an investigator probably will be sent to Hanford shortly.

The project's main mission is production of plutonium—a fissionable material—for atomic bombs. However, Dr. Ralph Lapp, a scientist who worked on the World War II Manhattan project, said in a recent book that material used in the first big hydrogen blast in November, 1952 was made at Hanford. Dr. Lapp identified this material as tritium, a heavy form of hydrogen.

Nixon to Reply to Adlai Blast

Vice President Confers With Ike, Secludes Self in Hotel Room

WASHINGTON (INS) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today he "will not dodge the issues when he makes a nationwide reply tonight to Adlai Stevenson's attack upon the Eisenhower administration."

The vice president conferred for 45 minutes Friday with President Eisenhower, who selected him to speak for the Republican Party following the attack by the 1952 Democratic Presidential nominee.

Following the White House meeting, Nixon secluded himself in a Washington hotel room to escape a barrage of advice on how he should answer Stevenson's charge that the GOP is split "half McCarthy and half Eisenhower." The President has labeled this assertion "nonsense."

Nixon's speech will be carried at 10:30 (EST) over CBS radio television and NBC radio.

Both the NBC and CBS have rejected requests for similar free time made by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) the GOP legislator has threatened legal action in an effort to force compliance.

Sure of France's OK

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told a news conference today "I am sure France will shortly ratify the European defense agreement."

McCarthy Plans Meeting Soon to Iron Out Facts

Leader Knowland Also Says 'Let Chips Fall,' in Many-Angled Probe

WASHINGTON (INS) — Senate Republicans and Democrats joined today in demands for a quick showdown of the future of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's ace investigator, Roy M. Cohn.

Pacing the move are six colleagues on McCarthy's subcommittee who want to determine the validity of Army charges that Cohn sought to obtain special favors for Pvt. G. David Schine, the group's former chief consultant.

Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland (Calif.), gave his blessing when he said the subcommittee "has the responsibility of developing the facts."

He said, "The Senate and the country expect them to do this" and added: "Let the chips fall where they may."

Arriving in Milwaukee last night, McCarthy told newsmen he hoped he and all other subcommittee members could attend a meeting, possibly Tuesday, to "blush out" the situation.

Referring to his and the Army's versions of the dispute, he said: "Take their files and take our files and after the senators have had a chance to question Cohn and Adams, let the record speak for itself."

Calling the controversy "senseless," he asserted: "I hate to fight friends, but what am I going to do when things like this get started? I've got to stick by my guns."

McCarthy described the Army's charges as "blackmail" and said (Related stories pages 2 and 26.)

he will neither suspend nor fire Cohn, the subcommittee's 26-year-old chief counsel.

He said he is "convinced" the Cohn-Schine report is "completely untrue" and springs from an effort to get him to drop his search for subversives in the army.

McCarthy and Cohn counter-attacked yesterday with unsigned memoranda alleging that Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens tried to get them to stop investigating the Army and look into the Navy, Air Force and Defense Department instead.

Stevens replied that this was "fantastic" and said he had "full faith and confidence" in John G. Adams, his legal aide, who was named by McCarthy as the source of "twisted, distorted, untrue" allegations involving him, Cohn and subcommittee staff director Francis P. Carr.

Before leaving Washington yesterday, McCarthy said he was "disturbed" by the controversy and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Leonard to Seek Republican Nod

Head of Detroit Police to Bid for Nomination for Governor Again

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard said today he will be a candidate again for the Republican nomination for governor.

Leonard is the fifth GOP candidate to announce his bid for the post.

In his announcement Leonard said that "after disposing of some important matters now pending," he plans to leave the Detroit Police Department to devote full time to his campaign.

In the nomination race Leonard faces Michigan Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary; state Treasurer D. Hale Brake; State Senator George Higgins of Ferndale and former Lt. Gov. Eugene C. Keyes of Dearborn.

Leonard, now 50, made a surprising bid for the Republican nomination two years ago. Entering the contest with only nine weeks to campaign, he came close to defeating Fred M. Alger Jr. now U.S. Ambassador to Belgium.

Lenten Guideposts

As Time of Death Nears, Diver Loses All His Fear and Feels Sense of Peace

By ED CHRISTIANSEN
Deep Sea Diver

Reporters and mobile radio units crowded aboard the derrick barge, Baxter, one April day back in 1948. Special radio bulletins were being broadcast. I didn't know it, but each time I spoke from the ocean bottom, my words went out over the air.

I was buried alive in my diving suit, under 35 feet of mud and water, off Port Richmond, Staten Island.

The pressure was great. My eyes felt as if they were popping outward. Pain, as from hot needles, shot through my eardrums.

"I think this is the end," I called through my phone. "Promise you'll look after my family." Reporters pressed through the crowd to take down the reply of my boss, Captain Sorenson:

"Hold on, Ed. A diver will be here any minute. Please hold on."

I was on my back, head down in the mud, knees jammed against my chest. The lead weights a diver wears around his waist jammed into my abdomen. My right arm had been caught, flung outward, as if pleading. My left arm was near my chest—a good break because I could control my air valve.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Construction of \$1.5 Million YMCA Building Awaiting United Foundation Action

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—Whether or not Birmingham is to have a new \$1,500,000 YMCA building will be known by the end of this month.

Edwin F. Kirbert, local YMCA executive secretary, said yesterday the Detroit United Foundation building committee will hold a hearing Tuesday to determine whether it should back the project.

The presentation will be made by William C. Gordon, chairman of the YMCA committee of management here.

"We should have a definite answer before the first of the month," Kirbert said.

If the UF does agree to give its financial aid, plans call for a 2½ story structure to be built at the site of the present building. Kirbert said a swimming pool, two gymnasiums, handball and squash courts, and dormitory space would be included in the new building.

The proposal has the backing of the school board, city recreation board, police department, churches and several civic organizations.

Robert Lotz will take over as new president of the Y Men's Club at the March 22 meeting. Other officers elected this week are Ernest Robinson, vice president; Walter Allison, secretary, and David Hubs, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Norman James Jr., Roland Erickson, John Schmidt, Earl Irish, Morgan Barstow and Robert Andrews.

The Rev. Russell L. Lincoln will conduct a Youth Sunday service for the Unitarian Fellowship at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the YMCA. Leading the service will be Louise Roberts and Burr Loomis.

Rotary Anns will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. John Maynard, Mohegan drive.

Mayor Ralph Main has proclaimed May 1 as "May Day-Pray Day" at the request of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycees are asking religious, civic and fraternal groups to join

with them in prayer on this Communist holiday that "God bring together in spirit the Communist leaders and the leaders of our nation so they may hand-in-hand conduct a zealous search for lasting peace." President Jim Edwards said.

Youth groups of the First Presbyterian Church will meet from 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, with "Tulsa" Bob Smith, defensive back for the Detroit Lions, and Eddie Goodfellow, former Detroit Red Wings star, as guest speakers.

They will lead a panel discussion on "Sports and Good Sports." The Rev. Robert Gibson will conduct the worship service.

Boy Scout Troop B-1 is spending the week end at Burns Lodge, Chelsea. This week's meeting was Parent's Night, when the spring camping program was set up.

Howard Estes, manager of the Oakland County Infirmary, will discuss his work when he is guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon meeting at noon Monday in the Community House.

Officers' election at the last meeting will put Arthur Blakeslee in the president's chair in July, with Dr. Edson Pool as vice president. Re-elected were James Moore, treasurer, and Paul Grant, secretary.

Seven Greyhound drivers received safe driving awards last month. Gerald Eller received a topcoat as a 27-year award.

Uniforms went to Josephine Quilhot of Birmingham, nine years; Fred Hammerschmidt and Kenneth Hayes, both of Berkeley, 7 and 13 year awards; and Melvin Gilmore, Phillip Williams and Daniel Donnelly, all of Royal Oak, 7, 8 and 19 year awards, respectively.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert will explain issues of the April 5 election at the Monday meeting of the League of Women Voters at the Community House.

An open discussion on the league's national program is scheduled for 10 a.m., and Egbert will speak at 12:30 p.m.

A seven-day trip to Miami Beach, Fla., has been planned by the local YMCA in cooperation with the metropolitan office of the Detroit YMCA, for youngsters over 10 years of age and adults.

Reservations may be made at the Y office, and there is a special student rate. Those going on the trip will leave the Wayne County Airport on April 19 by chartered plane, and will return April 25.

Dr. Rupert Cortright, head of the Wayne University Speech Dept., will show slides and discuss his recent trip to Hawaii, at tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship at First Methodist Church.

Induction ceremonies for new officers were held at this week's Toastmasters Club meeting, with Peter Stoffel as president, William P. Murphy vice president, William J. Andrews, secretary, treasurer and Vincent T. Kepler, sergeant at arms.

Winner of the weekly "Oratorator" trophy was Russell W. Hager. The evening speakers included Houston Jones, Harry Fleming, Robert McKenzie, John J. Arbour, and William J. Andrews.

New Birmingham residents are: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Worthington and their youngest, Sidney, 1, Karen, 3, Bruce, 5 months, who have moved from Napoleon, Ohio, to 321 E. Brown. He is in the insurance business.

Former Detroiters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster, who recently moved to 1789 Birchwood, are in the Ford Motor Co. Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton White and their children, Craig, 4, Candace, 2, Phoebe, 1, from Pontiac, whose new address is 883 Mohegan. He is a physician with offices in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward and their children, Larry, 8, Billy, 12, Patricia, 10, Jack, 2, who moved to 1923 Buckingham, coming from Detroit. Mr. Ward is a sports writer with the Detroit Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Parker and their children, Gary, 11, Barbara, 13, formerly from Columbus, Ohio, they are living at 881 N. Adams. Parker is with Campbell-Bird.

Jaycees Planning for Builders Show

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its first annual "Greater Pontiac Home and Builders Show" in the Armory at 57 Water St. from April 22 through 25.

Booth sales to merchants interested in presenting a display will begin Tuesday. Some 44 booths are available on a first-come-first-served basis by telephoning Jerry Shroder at FE 4-3597 or MI 4-7107 or Franklin Osterhof at FE 5-8021 and FE 2-2088.

No exhibitor may purchase more than two booths. Prizes will be distributed daily, including a grand prize each night.

The show is planned to promote products and merchandise of Pontiac area merchants.

Wallpaper Steamer Tips, Burns Man's Arm, Face

Clarence Williams, 50, of 38 Hubbard Ct., suffered arm and face burns yesterday when a wallpaper steamer overturned while he was hanging paper at a home at 218 Orchard Lake Ave.

Pontiac Firemen said the fire caused \$150 damage. Williams was treated at Pontiac General Hospital.



BUYS ABANDONED BUS LINE—Former bus driver Robert Absalom (right) checks out driver Jake Redmon after Absalom became proprietor of the Monroe City Lines in Monroe (Mich.). He had been a driver on the line for the past eight years and purchased the abandoned line with financial aid from Monroe Businessmen's Association. Absalom plans to cut expenses by doing his own maintenance on the vehicles.

State Official to Help Set Up PTA Group

IMLAY CITY — Mrs. James Hauglie, district president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be at the high school at 8 p.m. Monday to aid in organizing a local PTA.

Although a nominating committee met and prepared a slate of officers to speed up the meeting, additional nominations may be presented from the floor.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Post to Observe American Legion 35th Anniversary

AUBURN HEIGHTS — The 35th anniversary of the American Legion will be celebrated here tomorrow when Hill-Gazette Unit 143, American Legion, auxiliary, will entertain the legion post at a party.

The 13th birthday of the post will also be observed.

Scheduled for the legion home, the celebration will feature a banquet at 2 p.m. A large birthday cake will be baked for the event by Mrs. Ralph Bogart.

Preparations for the dinner are being directed by Mrs. Orvin Weaver.

The Hill-Gazette Post was organized on March 14, 1941, while the legion was formed at a caucus of World War I veterans in Paris March 15 to 17, 1919.

PTA Group to Hear Talk on Finland

BIG BEAVER — Gladys Mankinen, a teacher at Log Cabin School, will relate her experiences in Finland when the Big Beaver PTA meets at 8 p.m. Monday.

Nominations for officer for the next PTA year are also on the agenda, along with discussion of a project for the year.

Junia Mansfield's Brownie Troop will take part in the program and also hold a cookie sale. All area parents are invited to attend the meeting.

Two Are Treated After Auto Accident

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A Lake Orion resident and a Pontiac man were treated for minor injuries following an accident on Woodward, north of Long Lake road, last night.

Bloomfield Hills police said Dr. Milton H. Bank, 43, of 58 Franklin Blvd., Pontiac had stopped his car in the right-hand lane to change a tire when a car driven by Leccil Pillsbury, 37, of 937 Walnut, Lake Orion struck his car from the rear.

Dr. Bank is pastor of the Central Methodist Church, Pontiac.

Hail Storm Hits Western Michigan

(Continued From Page One)

cape the full force of the storm, but areas farther north are expected to be harder hit.

In other sections of the state, snow (brown as well as white), sleet, thunder, lightning and even a bit of sunshine were reported.

The brown snow, caused by prairie states' duststorms, was reported around Newaygo, and Loda reported brown hail.

Hail the size of eggs caused traffic tieups on U. S. 16 near New Hudson, and at Lowell near Grand Rapids, half smashed windows.

Birmingham Rug to Help Furnish Ike's Birthplace

BIRMINGHAM (UP)—The former homes of two U. S. presidents — Dwight Eisenhower and Abraham Lincoln will have hand-knotted rugs made by a resident of this city.

Mrs. Rudolph C. Ranke, a native of Denison, Tex., has been commissioned by a union local to make a rug for the President's birthplace, to be opened as a national shrine.

About three-fourths finished, the large oval floor covering has a background in deep wine color surrounded by a wreath of roses, morning glories, fleur de lis, tulips, pansies and bluebells.

Mrs. Ranke, of 1436 Pierce, began work on the rug in December, 1952, two years after she moved here from Texas.

"As soon as the Eisenhower rug is completed, I'll start on one for the Lincoln home in Springfield, Ill.," she said.

"The Lincoln rug will be made according to a design supplied by the curator of the Lincoln Memorial and will be used in one of the two parlors as a 'stove rug.'"

Mrs. Ranke said she will get a sample of a rug now used in one of the Lincoln parlors to get an idea of the colors and design she will use.

Anderson Resigns City Engineer Post

Kenneth B. Anderson, 46, has resigned his post as assistant Pontiac city engineer to take a position with the Oak Construction Co., of Royal Oak, according to James R. Stelt, city personnel director.

Anderson first worked for Pontiac as an engineer with a survey crew from 1928 to 1931. He returned as a civil engineer from 1941 through 1948 and was retained again in October, 1950. He was named assistant engineer in June, 1951.

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Hill Road PTA to Meet Monday Night at School

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Hill Road PTA meeting will be held at the school at 8 p.m. Monday and will feature a program based on the activities of the Huron Valley Sports Assn.

Refreshments will be served by first grade room mothers.

Red Propaganda Machine Beating U.S., Priest Says

By JOSEPH K. SFAIR
A 37-year-old priest, who has lived behind the Iron Curtain, told Pontiac Exchange Club members Friday in the Hotel Waldron that the United States is losing the propaganda war against Russia.

The Rev. Joseph J. Kubik, professor of European history at St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, said, "Russia is saturating the world with lies through its elaborate information system, which costs the Soviet Union more money than we Americans dream of."

Father Kubik, who was educated in countries now under Red rule, charged that American and Western information to enslaved people of the Eastern world is "inadequate and in many cases misplaced and useless."

He cited India as an example: "Our information service in India turns out literature written in the English language. Only a small minority of educated background, who wouldn't fall for the Red line in the first place, is able to read our propaganda."

In Air Dispute on Red Probe Murrow Leaves to Public If He Lied, or McCarthy!

NEW YORK (UP)—Edward R. Murrow left it up to his radio listeners today to decide whether he or Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy had lied in their dispute over the American Civil Liberties Union.

Murrow used a large portion of his 15-minute radio program Friday night to answer charges the Wisconsin senator had made against him on a broadcast the night before.

McCarthy charged that Murrow had lied on a television program Tuesday night when he said the American Civil Liberties Union "never had been listed as subversive."

The senator said the ACLU had been listed as a "Communist-front by the California state legislature's Un-American Activities Committee."

Murrow replied that on the TV show he actually said the ACLU had not been listed as subversive by the attorney general's office, the FBI or any other government agency.

Six Are Held in 22 Breakins

4 Arrested in Attempt to Enter High School; 2 Taken Last Night

Pontiac Police today are questioning six persons in connection with a week-long wave of 22 breakins.

The latest burglaries were reported last night.

Police said thieves entered the homes of Joseph Paul, 161 Illinois Ave., and Harry W. MacDuff, 104 S. Genesee Ave., through unlocked doors and stole articles worth \$280.

Burglars also ransacked the office of the G. A. Blaylock Coal and Builders Supply Co., 81 Orchard Lake Ave., and looted vending machines in a filling station at 732 Woodward Ave.

Four men attempted to enter the Pontiac High School early this morning, according to police who were called by the school's night employee, James Snyder of 349 Oakland Ave.

Arrested at the school for investigation were, Sherbert J. Lowe, 46, of 7 Parkhurst St.; James Valentine, 25, of 5685 Jewell Rd., Utica; Nelson Duncan, 25, of 42 Matthews St., and Boyce Hatman, 27, of 9 Willard Ave.

Two others, Theodore Thompson, 19, of 2335 Dixie Hwy., and William McCarruth, 22, of 85 E. Tennyson St., also were arrested at Illinois and Genesee Aves. last night after police answered prowler complaints by two families in the area. Both are booked for investigation.

Detroit Charged With Statutory Rape

A statutory rape warrant was issued today against Raymond W. Bastian, 37, of Detroit. Bastian had a previous conviction on the same charge set aside by the Michigan Supreme Court in May 1951, according to Farrell E. Roberts, assistant county prosecutor.

Bastian is accused of assaulting a 15-year-old Detroit girl Wednesday night in Avon Township.

In dismissing Bastian's previous conviction the court found error in the 1948 proceedings of the Houghton County Circuit Court where a similar charge had been brought against Bastian by another 15-year-old girl.

Bastian was arrested Thursday morning and faces arraignment today before West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle.

Pair Held for Trial on Brekin Charge

James Barefoot, 23, of 4104 Baker St., Royal Oak, and Ralph Smith, 31, of 1392 Coolidge, River Rouge, were bound over to Circuit Court after waiving examination on nighttime breakin charges Friday.

They appeared before Ferndale Justice Earl N. Nash who ordered both men held in the County Jail pending their arraignment April 12. Neither could furnish \$1,000 bond.

Both men are accused of breaking into Joe's Market at 1203 Woodward Heights three weeks ago, according to Lt. Olan Frank of the Ferndale Police.

Mark Girl Scout Week in Holly School Monday

HOLLY — Girl Scout Week will be observed with a program dramatizing scouting at a meeting at the Holly grade school Monday night, in connection with the monthly PTA meeting.

The eight local Girl Scout and Brownie troops now have a total of 120 members. Mrs. Leland Wood is the township chairman.

OES Chapter Will Hold Installation Ceremonies

CLARKSTON — Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, OES will hold installation ceremonies at 8 p.m. Monday in Masonic Temple.

Past matrons of the chapter will confer the degrees.

The ACLU issued a statement Friday night saying it regards the California committee's listing as "totally false and despicable in light of ACLU's 34-year record of non-partisan defense of American civil liberties, which has been lauded by President Eisenhower, former President Truman, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur."

The dispute between Murrow and McCarthy began Tuesday night when Murrow devoted his television "See It Now" program to a review of McCarthy's recent career.

Murrow charged that the Republican senator had repeatedly "stepped over the line between investigating and persecuting."

McCarthy, interviewed Thursday night on the Fulton Lewis Jr. radio program, charged that Murrow was one of the "left-wing bleeding hearts of radio and television." He also cited a 1953 newspaper clipping to show that Murrow had once served as "an adviser to Moscow University."

Murrow said it is possible he is a "bleeding heart" because he doesn't know what that means.

"As for being left-wing, that's political shorthand," he said. "If the senator means I am somewhat to the left of his position and of Louis XIV, he is correct."

Murrow said that in 1935 he served as assistant director of the Institute of International Education, an organization backed by money from the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations to arrange for international exchange of students and professors.

In this connection, he said, he also served on an advisory committee which worked with students who wanted to spend a summer at the University of Moscow, Russia. He canceled the plan before it could be carried out, however.

Murrow said John Foster Dulles, now secretary of state, was a trustee of the Institute along with many prominent educators.

The advisory committee included the names of the late John Dewey, philosopher and educator; former North Carolina Sen. Frank P. Graham, and Harry Woodburn Chase, former chancellor of New York University.

Pair Told to Make Transactions Good

Two Detroit brothers have been told by Oakland County Prosecutor's office to make good on sales made to Commerce Township citizens or face prosecution, according to Robert Miller, chief investigator.

Lacey and Irving Stein, 22, and 27, were released and told to report to the prosecutor's office Monday to face citizens who Thursday night threatened bodily harm to Lacey Stein's wife and Norman Glist of Detroit.

The pair who represent the Stein-owned I and S Sales Co., were sent to placate the citizens and were seized in a Commerce Township drive-in until released after one and one-half hours by Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

The Steins, it is alleged, failed to deliver part or all of merchandise sold to the Commerce people. The brothers refused to meet them to settle the dispute Monday unless they were given protection, according to Miller.

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Woman Hurt in Crash

Mrs. Veda Featherstone, 32, of 268 Raeburn St. was treated for cuts at St. Joseph Mercy hospital yesterday after her car collided with one driven by Angelo Gallardo, 28, of 77 S. Shirley Ave., Auburn Ave. and Clifford St., according to Pontiac police.



ROY F. WRIGHT

Mill Founder Dies at Home

Monday Burial Set for Roy F. Wright, Resident of City for 70 Years

Roy F. Wright, 77, founder of the Wright Planing Mill, died at his home at 2 p.m. Friday. He retired a few years ago because of ill health.

Born in Leamington, Ont. Oct. 30, 1876, he was the son of James and Caroline Fulmer Wright. He came to Pontiac 70 years ago and attended Pontiac schools and Central Methodist Church.

Before he founded his own planing mill in 1916, he was employed at the O. J. Beaudette Co., Monroe Body Plant and the Belle and Sons Planing Mill.

Mr. Wright was a life member of Pontiac Lodge 21, F&AM, the Detroit Consistory and Pontiac White Shrine.

Besides his widow he is survived by a son, Francis and a sister, Mrs. Mary Beamer, of Detroit.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, Dr. Milton H. Bank, of Central Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery with Lodge 21 in charge of the service.

John H. Campbell

Funeral for John H. Campbell, 58, of 149 West Howard St., will be held Monday at noon in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Dr. Milton H. Bank, of Central Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Goodells Cemetery.

Born at Alpena, May 9, 1895, he was the son of James and Mary Campbell. He came to Pontiac 19 years ago from Goodells and was a core maker at the Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Jacobs, of Hazel Park, and five grandchildren.

Union Lake PTA Will Hear Nurse

UNION LAKE — School nurse Cynthia DeWolf will be guest speaker at the Union Lake School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

Miss DeWolf will discuss results of a recent survey on immunization shots and show two films, "Defense Against Evasion," a film on small-pox vaccinations, and "Inside TB."

Refreshments will be served by fifth grade room mothers.

10-Mile PTA Group to Hear Discussion

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — A panel discussion on "The Present School Situation and The Building Program Needed" will be heard at Monday's meeting of the Ten-Mile School PTA.

Two school board members will appear on the panel and will conduct a question and answer period following the regular discussion. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. and is open to all parents and interested persons.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Raymond F. Irish
IMLAY CITY—Service for Raymond F. Irish, 76, a resident here for the past 10 years, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lester Smith and Son Funeral Home, with burial in Imlay Cemetery. He died Thursday after a long illness.

Mr. Irish is survived by his widow, Cora; a daughter, Mrs. Iva Stephenson of Imlay City; a sister and seven grandchildren.

Rodney Newsum
ROCHESTER—Service for Rodney Newsum, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sutt, of 3611 Samuel St., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Pixley Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery.

He died Thursday in an accidental fall at home.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Gary, and his grandparents.

George Howcroft
UTICA—Service for George Howcroft, 75, of 1225 25-Mile Rd., will be at 3 p.m. today at Schwartz-Milliken Funeral Home, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. He died Thursday.

Surviving are a son, Edward of

GOP Dem Senators Demand Cohn Facts

(Continued From Page One)

observed: "I haven't started it and apparently I can't stop it."

Unanimous demands by the six subcommittee members for a full-scale investigation of the Cohn-Schline matter, with Cohn and possibly Adams under oath, foretold stormy days ahead.

McCarthy told newsmen his investigation of Communists in the Army "will be in no way affected" by yesterday's swirl of charges and counter-charges.

Schline, the center of the controversy, returned to Camp Gordon, Ga. after a week's field duty, and declined to comment for publication except to say: "I am a private in the Army and I am taking basic military police training."

Adding to the furor which followed Thursday night's disclosure of the 34-page mimeographed report which charged that Cohn threatened to "wreck the army" and have Stevens ousted if Schline were sent overseas, there were these developments:

1. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) charged that McCarthy violated a secret agreement with him and other GOP members of the subcommittee. He said McCarthy had promised to delay action until his colleagues could look into the Army's charges against Cohn.

2. McCarthy confirmed this and said he didn't blame Dirksen for being irritated but added that when the Army's charges came to light he "had no choice" except to reply.

3. Sens. Karl E. Mundt (SD) and Charles E. Potter (Mich.), the other two Republicans on the McCarthy unit, joined in demands for a showdown. Mundt said Cohn "made a serious mistake" and Potter claimed he "should be removed" if the Army's charges are true.

4. Knowland endorsed their viewpoint, while the three Democrats on the subcommittee—Sens. John L. McClellan (Ark.), Henry M. Jackson (Wash.) and Stuart Symington (Mo.)—said they "assumed" McCarthy would call a meeting soon to act on the matter.

5. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) demanded that the Senate Armed Services Committee launch an investigation to "find out who is lying."

6. McCarthy and Adams traded denials on each other's charges by saying they would stand by the documents they had made public. McCarthy added he would "take Cohn's and Carr's word against Adams."

Reflections

HOOVER BACKS YOUTH

by I. Lee Voorhees

Former President Hoover rolled up his sleeves and spoke straight from the shoulder to our young men and women: "You must be prepared to make unselfish sacrifices to defend the greatest heritage that came to man, national freedom and personal liberty."

Count the cars around our High Schools; most of them are owned by students. In what other country can you duplicate it? Visit the top man in almost any big business; that man was a poor boy. Our Two Party System isn't perfect but what system gives so much?

You, as young people, are not tied to one financial level, you need not follow the vocations of your parent, you are free to make your personal situation as dull or brilliant as you choose. Parental sacrifice, for a greater good—your good—gave you the best educational facilities on earth. Any sacrifice you shall make will be for yourself and future generations.

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Diver Loses All His Fear as Death Draws Closer

(Continued From Page One)

The air hose itself was wrapped around my ankle. If the hose kinked, I would suffocate. It was cold in the total blackness.

The accident happened while I was redoing a cable-laying job. Several weeks before, auxiliary telephone cables had been laid at Kill van Kull.

But after the job was finished, it was learned they were not down to marine-law requirements of 35 feet below dead-low water. Their depth was 30 feet. That meant they must be put down 5 feet deeper.

To accomplish this, I had to lift the cables and dig a deeper trench with my pressure hose. This created two thick walls of mud, between which the cables had to be laid.

It was not an unusual operation, and after several days' work, my task was nearly completed. I had only 10 more feet to go.

At 9 o'clock, on the 22nd of April, I got into my diving suit and helmet as usual, paused a moment to say a little prayer, and descended. I always pray as I go down, and when I come up I say, "Thank you, God."

I worked for only a short time when suddenly I felt the sweeping shock that sends dread into the soul of the calmest, most experienced diver. The wall of mud was beginning to slide. In a matter of seconds, tons of mud and 18 four-inch cables fell on

top of me.

I could hear just one sound. The precious hiss of air coming into the helmet.

But at the tip of my right finger I felt water. My tough diving mitts had been ripped, and salt water was beginning to seep into my suit.

With the touch of the water came my worst danger — panic. I fumbled for my air hose and twisted hard. The air rushed in, building pressure up inside my suit, and keeping the water out. But I knew this had increased the danger. Like a tight balloon my suit could tear easily now.

Any diver knows that in an accident fear is his worst enemy. Fear makes for wasting precious strength and courage. It produces spasms.

I've worked under water as a diver for 20 years, and I've met with seven accidents, but never one as bad as this. Never had I been buried alive.

It is true, the old saying that when a man faces death, he relives, in a few moments, almost his whole life. I thought about my childhood in Oslo, Norway where I was born . . . the death of my parents before I reached the age of 7 . . . years of unhappiness with a foster family.

At 17, I got a job on a ship which took me to America. In the United States, I met Clara, who became my wife. To support my family (now six children) I became tender to a diver. A tender is the man who lowers and raises the diver, and in those early days, he regulated the air hose, too.

But the diver I worked with liked his liquor too well, and I lost many a day's work because of his weakness. So I went to the man he worked for and told him I wanted to learn to dive myself. He took me on.

In those days, diving was an even more dangerous business than it is today. There were no telephones; the only communication between the diver and tender was the lifeline on which we could communicate by tugging.

Without today's more advanced equipment I would have been dead by the time Captain Frank Sorenson telephoned: "Hold on, Ed, we'll have you free."

"Has the diver come?" I asked. I fainted again. How long I was unconscious I've no idea. But I was aroused by a new voice.

"Christiansen — Ed Christiansen." "Yes," I breathed.

"I'm from the Navy school. I've brought a crew of 10 men to rescue you. Two of the best are going down now."

But suddenly I had a sharp sense that I was going to die. It was the critical moment and I knew it, when death was so close you could almost feel it.

It was then that I asked Captain Sorenson to look after my family. Above all, I must remain calm. I told myself. I must relax. I must keep praying for calm.

And bit by bit, as I contemplated death, a sense of peace settled over me. I lost all fear.

And then I felt myself moving up.

"You're okay now," I heard a voice say. I opened my eyes to see the face of my eldest daughter, Elizabeth.

"Oh, Daddy," she cried. "I prayed every minute — and God heard me. You're going to be all right." And I heard later that literally hundreds of others had been praying for me, too, as they listened to their radios.

I had been pinned under four hours. They put me in the decompression chamber to prevent the "bends" and a few hours later they took me out. It wasn't until then I was able to say, with greater meaning than ever before: "Thank you, God."

Work on 2 Bridges Nearing Completion

Work is progressing on the abutments of two bridges being built on Paddock and Gillespie streets over the Clinton River, Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman said today.

Both abutments are nearly finished at the Gillespie site, with one completed at Paddock. The Paddock bridge, costing \$55,693, is set for completion by July 15, and the Gillespie span, costing \$39,535, by April 30.

Negro Labor Appointee Confirmed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. Ernest Wilkins, the first Negro in 40 years to win nomination to sub-Cabinet rank, will soon take over as assistant secretary of Labor. The Senate yesterday confirmed the 60-year-old Chicago lawyer, who will head the Labor Department's international affairs division.

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SKYSCRAPER — The towering tresses of this French model are supposed to emulate the coiffure of Marie Antoinette. A Paris hairdresser used plastic fibers to create the unusual hairdo. It will be shown at an international exhibition in London, England.

Says Vets Abusing VA Hospital Service

DETROIT (INS)—The chairman of the council of the Michigan Medical Society charged yesterday that beds in Dearborn's Veterans Hospital are 60 to 85 per cent occupied by men with non-service injuries.

Dr. William Bromme said the condition caused private hospitals to suffer, particularly in the matter of recruiting personnel.

He said the present "means oath" required by the Veterans Administration is not an effective safeguard against abuses of the federal hospital service. Dr. Bromme addressed the Wayne County Medical Society Women's Auxiliary.

Sumatra often is listed as the fifth largest island in the world.

Russian in Hungary

BUDAPEST (UP) — Children from the age of 10 have to learn

Russian in Hungarian schools, according to the government news agency, MTI. Children of the fifth grade up learn the language, and

special courses have been arranged "in accordance with the request of parents" for pupils of lower classes.

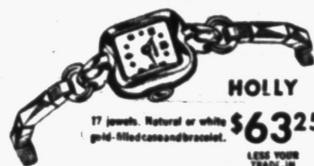
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My recipe for

TUNA FISH CASSEROLE...

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ELECTRIC RANGE



Mt. Clemens folks know Mrs. Paul Hogue well. This busy homemaker finds time for church work, PTA, and public service activities in her community. Yet she never lacks time to prepare tasty treats for family and friends. A favorite is this Tuna Fish Casserole—cooked to mouth-watering perfection in Mrs. Hogue's modern electric range.

You get a lot of special service from an electric range. It always snaps to attention with the exact amount of heat you need. It cooks complete meals automatically. In short, it helps you prepare the best-tasting food with the least stress and strain. It's truly wonderful what an electric range will do for you!

TUNA FISH CASSEROLE

Temp. 425 degrees

1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup milk
1 can tuna (white meat)
1 can (8 oz.) mushrooms and juice

Time 30 minutes

2 cups potato chips, crushed
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. grated onion
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Paprika

Pour mushroom soup into large bowl, add milk and blend. Add remaining ingredients, reserving 1 cup of crushed potato chips for top of casserole. Mix well and fill greased casserole to within 1/2 inch of top. Sprinkle remaining potato chips over top of casserole and then sprinkle with paprika. Bake casserole in preheated oven or roaster. 8 servings.

BE MODERN —
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1954

More State Police Needed

Advocates of a larger State Police force to provide more adequate patrol of Michigan highways are concerned by opposition to the plan which has developed in the House.

Port Huron's Rep. HARRY J. PHILLIPS, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, now considering the budget item, is reported lukewarm to the expansion. In addressing the Port Huron Chamber of Commerce he proposed that any additional patrol service be provided at the local level.

In other words, he would ask boards of supervisors in Michigan's 83 counties to authorize additions to sheriff's staffs. But as was re-emphasized by last year's Michigan traffic toll of 1,925 killed and 57,300 injured, greater highway safety is a State and not a local problem.

Moreover, the task of enlisting co-operation of all 83 county boards would be both endless and virtually impossible. The Press believes the idea of having State Police supply the needed additional manpower is far more logical and in the long run would be less expensive.

Considerable difference exists as to the number of men needed. State Police Commissioner CHILDS puts it at 150 and has the backing of the Michigan Highway Safety Seminar. Governor WILLIAMS suggested 100. But the Ways and Means Committee is said to be considering the addition of only 50 men in 1954.

Safety experts point to the fact that a definite relation exists between highway patrols and the accident rates. Accidents are more numerous where patrols are inadequate than in heavily patrolled areas.

What the people of Michigan want is the additional safety adequate highway patrol would provide. The Legislature should have no trouble in determining the number of men needed for that purpose.

Opportunity Expands

Economic opportunities for Negroes are expanding steadily throughout the country. Latest evidence of this is the acceptance of Negro physicians into active membership in medical societies in the South as well as in the North.

The first Negro physician to be given active membership in the Pinellas County Medical Society in Florida was inducted only two years ago. Recently this society inducted its fourth Negro member at a meeting addressed by the dean of the medical school of the University of Florida.

Recognition and opening up of economic opportunities for the members of minority racial groups is not only a fine thing for those groups. It is also a practical step toward a healthier America.

U.S. "Know What"

One of the reasons for the great progress made in this country in the fields of science and industry is the willingness of business and Government to spend money for "know what."

"Know What" is just another term for the research which begets know-how on which American government, business and industry have spent \$30 billion since 1941.

Last year, according to Congressional Quarterly, Government, industry and nonprofit institutions invested about

\$4 billion in this activity. The Government alone will provide more than half that amount in each of the next two fiscal years.

It is a sobering commentary on the state of international affairs that military research accounted for most of the \$30 billion. As a result the major part of the research burden has shifted from industry to the Federal Government.

A little known but important fact is that more than half the Federal funds spent for research are used to purchase research services from industry. Less than one-third is spent at Federal facilities. The rest is distributed to non-profit institutions such as colleges, universities, hospitals and independent research groups.

For example, during 1952 a total of \$6,110,000 in Federal research funds went to nine non-profit organizations in Michigan.

President EISENHOWER was on solid ground in calling research "our surest promise of expanding economic opportunities." His statement indicates that the Administration places a premium on scientific development as prosperity insurance.

"A man shouldn't marry a girl who doesn't keep appointments punctually," asserts a psychologist who must be a proponent of race suicide.

We DOUBT if anybody, including the cat, knows why a cat likes to get his feet muddy and then walk around on the roof of a car.

The People's Business

Election Jitters
GOP Antics in Legislature
Reflect Leadership Lack

LANSING (P)—If you are confused by the antics and twirls of the Michigan Legislature this year, remember this: Republican lawmakers have the worst case of election jitters in years. For the first five years of Gov. Williams' administration, the Republicans in the Legislature tried to act as if he didn't exist. They went along happily manufacturing nice issues for Williams to use in the next campaign—and use 'em he did.

Finally the Republican legislators were convinced that they are, in a way, the show window of their party while there is no Republican governor.

The fact has been pounded home to them that, to a large degree, the voters will judge next fall's candidates on the record of the party made in the Legislature.

That explains why the Republican Legislature, especially the Senate, has been gyrating so wildly this year.

Republican leaders in the Senate are most anxious, almost frantic, in fact, to hammer out a good record this year which will rob Williams of a lot of talking points in the fall campaign.

The leaders, especially in the Senate, are younger men than those who controlled the Legislature in past years, have somewhat more liberal views than their predecessors and are more susceptible to arguments that they must meet the political trends of the day.

At the same time, of course, they have to work with and carry along the old guard, both within the Legislature and in the party outside.

This has created stresses within the state party almost equal to the stress in the party nationally created by the divergent views of the Eisenhower wing and the isolationist-hard dollar wing.

This fact explains almost exactly the unemployment compensation bill passed by the Senate and goes a long way to explain the passage of a new lobbyist control bill.

The unemployment compensation bill carries much higher benefit increases for idle workers than many Republicans believe advisable, and more than many employers want to pay. It also contains what Democrats call "vicious" disqualification provisions and a new method of figuring employer contributions which probably will benefit a majority of the employers.

In other words, it is a compromise between the liberal and conservative wings of the party, satisfactory to neither but not bad enough to be entirely rejected by either.

By the same token, it is not satisfactory to labor. The question to be answered in November is whether it is too unsatisfactory to labor—or whether Williams can make it look that way. He certainly will try.

The Republicans defeated one lobbyist control bill this year and then turned around and passed another, equal to or exceeding the first one in stiffness.

It is no secret that Republican leaders decided they had pulled a political boner by killing the first bill and went for it a second time for purely political reasons. They didn't want Williams saying they were so beholden to big business lobbyists they were afraid to pass the bill.

Of course, certain lobbyists contributed to its passage by their stupid, fumbling tactics. They so angered some lawmakers that they insured its passage as a revenge measure.

No session of the Legislature in many years appears to be so lobby-ridden as the 1954 session. Most legislators are small men, even as you and I, and need the power and prestige of a governor behind them to find a true course and stick to it. They have not had that in years.

The Republican Legislature is paying the price of being without a leader in the governor's office for nearly eight years.

A governor can be a powerful force to sustain legislators against the pressures of lobbyists. Most legislators are small men, even as you and I, and need the power and prestige of a governor behind them to find a true course and stick to it. They have not had that in years.



Universal Axis

Voice of the People

Says G.I. Bill One of Many Things Made Possible by the Veterans' Organizations

(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.)

As a Post Commander five times of the VFW and County Commander once and having held various other post, county and department offices, I would like to answer "A Veteran."

It would take a big book to tell him all the things the VFW has done for him and other veterans.

The "Buddy Poppy" is sold only once a year by the VFW. They are made in the hospitals by needy veterans who earn a little money this way. Then all the profits are used to assist needy veterans. Non of the money collected from the sale can be used any other way.

If it wasn't for the VFW and other veterans' organizations there would be no G. I. Bill or any other preferences for veterans. Also he would still have drawn only \$15 a month while

in service instead of the good wages he did draw.

The VFW gives the widows and orphans of deceased veterans a home if they are not provided for. Where else can he get as much insurance for \$5 a year?

If he will call OA 8-3697 any evening and give me his name and address, I will contact him and tell him of all the other benefits he has and can still enjoy through the VFW.

William A. Weaver,
 Quartermaster,

Oakland County Council, VFW
 1625 S. Coats Road
 Route 2, Oxford

Elena Forgiione Claims
Walton Blvd. Is Disgrace

I am very glad to know there are others who think as I do, that Walton Blvd. is in a disgraceful condition within the Pontiac City limits. There isn't a spot on this stretch of road which isn't full of holes. It's a greatly traveled road

and as time goes on its condition grows worse.

What is the reason that the city of Pontiac doesn't complete the resurfacing of this road so that it can be one highway of which we can all be proud?

I join Mr. Crossman and C. Mathews in saying that Walton Blvd. should be resurfaced as soon as possible.

Elena Forgiione
 3610 West Walton Blvd.
 Drayton Plains

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
 That hath taken off his hand from the poor, that hath not received usury nor increase, hath executed my judgments; hath walked in my statutes; he shall not die for the iniquity of his father, he shall surely live. — Ezekiel 18:17.

The sum and substance of the preparation needed for coming eternity is that you believe what the Bible tells you, and do what the Bible bids you. — Chalmers.

Days of All Faiths

Soldier Who Pierced the Lord's Side Is Honored by Roman Catholic Church

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

The personnel of the Crucifixion scene has always been a matter of great fascination to poets, authors and historians.

Imagination has played vividly around the question of what became of the soldiers and the bystanders—the people of whom the Lord said, "they know not what they do."

One of these was the soldier who pierced the Lord's side with a spear after Christ had died on the Cross. This soldier will be honored Monday as St. Longinus in the calendar of the Roman Catholic Church.

We could hardly expect to have any real, authentic record of so secondary a figure in that remote age. All we have is a reference to Longinus in the Gospel of Nicodemus, one of the books that were rejected when the Church came to deciding what should be included in the New Testament.

Even the man's real name has been lost. The name Longinus is obviously a variation of the Latin "longiorius," which means "a long spear."

Tradition says that the body of Longinus was found in Mantua (Italy) in 1304. With the body there is said to have been a blood-stained sponge, and the legendary belief is that Longinus had used this sponge in helping to prepare the body of Jesus for burial.

Everyone knows that March 17 is a great day for the Irish, but few outside the lovely green island know that March 18 is Sheelah's day. Some say she was St. Patrick's wife; some say she was his mother.

All agree that her memory is to be maintained along with that of the great Patrick, and that the shamrock worn on St. Patrick's day is to be kept and worn throughout this day, too, and in the last glass of the evening.

"Jolly" Purim is the name given the two-day festival in which the

Jews celebrate the deliverance of their nation from a massacre planned by a wicked man named Haman. The story is told in the book of Esther.

It all happened when the Jews were living under the harsh rule of the King of Persia. Haman, the king's minister, hated them, and wanted from the weak king permission to destroy the entire nation. He then cast lots (the Hebrew word for "lots" is "purim") to find out what would be the best day for slaughter.

But Esther, the queen, was Jewish herself, and her cousin Mordecai was a brave and clever man. Together they thwarted the plot of Haman, and the story ends with Haman and his 10 sons swinging on the gallows they had prepared for Jewish leaders.

This festival is the gayest in the Jewish year—an occasion for masquerade parties and, in many American cities, for charity balls.

Even in the synagogue services there is an irrepressible feeling of joy, which in former times expressed itself in a tremendous clatter that was set up every time the name of Haman occurred as the book of Esther was read.

The home, too, has its Purim celebration. Presents are ex-

changed and gifts are provided for the poor. Every family has at least one Purim Seder (feast), a special feature of which is a triangular cake called Haman's cap, in imitation of the three-cornered headgear the Purim villain is supposed to have worn.

Purim has its serious meaning too. It bids the Jews have hope, and expresses their confidence in the final victory of all righteous causes. Purim is a reminder that there have been many Hamans in the long history of the Jews, and they have outlived them all.

Alfalfa Tea Is Harmless in Treatment of Arthritis but May Help Hemophilia

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 THE MAIL BOX
 Alfalfa Fable

Do you approve of alfalfa tea for arthritis? (M. M.)

Answer—It is harmless enough, but I know of no remedial value in alfalfa tea. Alfalfa is a good source of vitamin K which maintains normal clotting time of the blood. It may thus be beneficial in hemophilia, purpura or persistent bleeding.

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changed and gifts are provided for the poor. Every family has at least one Purim Seder (feast), a special feature of which is a triangular cake called Haman's cap, in imitation of the three-cornered headgear the Purim villain is supposed to have worn.

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Case Records of a Psychologist

Church Folks 'Cement' in Mankind's Foundation

Are you the moral "cement" of modern society, or the loose, unstable "sand"? Discuss this Case Record at Sunday school tomorrow. And train your children to attend church faithfully so their reciprocal influence will help mankind lead nobler Christian lives.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case K-348: Dr. Charles R. Goff, aged about 60, is the famous pastor of Chicago's skyscraper church in the heart of the Loop.

"Sometimes active church people grow discouraged," he said at a recent luncheon.

"It may look as if we are in the minority. But we are really the salt of the earth. We hold together the entire fabric of good government and create the other wholesome things in modern society.

"Think of the tragedy that would befall the world if the church folks were suddenly removed."

As I mulled over Dr. Goff's comments, I realized that the moral forces of society are much like cement.

In making concrete, we employ one shovel of cement to hold three or four shovels of sand and gravel together.

Without that cement, the gravel is loose and unstable. But when

held together by cement, it is so strong he thought he was the last man in Israel who hadn't bowed the knee to the foreign idol Baal.

But God told him there were 7,000 others like himself. Apparently, however, they hadn't affirmed and stable that it can be used to support the foundations of great buildings for industry, as well as education and church purposes.

Church people may grow as discouraged as Elijah, who actually asked God to kill him because he felt so alone.



peared at church when Elijah attended!

So make it a rule to attend church faithfully, since your very presence exerts a reciprocal constructive influence on other folks.

Your presence thus inspires me, and my presence at church encourages you. This reciprocity effect also stimulates the clergyman or priest or rabbi, so they don't suffer Elijah's discouragement.

"But I can worship God just as well on the golf links or along a trout stream," some men may argue.

That's not true. For your presence in the woods or on a golf links will not inspire the trees or birds or grass on the putting green.

In church, your very presence helps other people. And you get uplifted by the sacred music which revives those ideals of your adolescent years when you resolved to make the world a better place in which to live.

Furthermore, the sermon should exalt your spirit and give you a tonic for the rest of the week.

Meanwhile, as you feel ennobled and stimulated to lofty deeds, an usher will pass the collection plate so you can supplement your faith with mitted "works," namely money, both of the silver and chlorophyll variety.

Churches house the Girl and Boy Scout meetings on Friday nights. They teach children to be generous and kind and forgiving.

Would you want your daughter or son to be married in a tavern? Or the Scout Troop to meet there on Friday evening?

Two forces constantly are at war in the world. One is upbuilding. It is morality. It creates hospitals and colleges and YMCA and CYO and the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

It produces good music and art and literature and intelligent behavior. It promotes peace and goodwill among men. It stands for health and happiness.

The other force is evil. It tears down mankind's health and happiness. It causes divorces and broken homes and juvenile delinquency and crime and produces war.

So become the moral "cement" that helps hold society together in a constructive mold.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3 cent stamp, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

From Our Files

15 Years Ago

REICH ANNOUNCES intervention plan in Czech crisis, Fuehrer receives Slovakian leader ousted by Prague.

PONTIAC HIT by sleet storm as "worst weather in years" jams traffic; causes accidents.

Wash is Drying

Your opinion of the peril of hanging the wash to dry in rooms where children are playing especially if they happen to have—excuse me, the crib (Mrs. B. A.)

Answer—In the season when artificial heating is used it is beneficial, or at least not harmful to the health of children or others in the room where wet clothes are hung to dry. Main trouble with artificially heated air is that it is too dry.

Twenty Years Ago

In your Acne pamphlet, sent to me years ago, you directed application of some lotion which would make the skin peel. . . . It worked wonders for me, but I can't remember what it was, now that my 13-year-old daughter has the same trouble. . . . (Mrs. A. L. B.)

Answer—Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for the pamphlet Acne—Blackheads and Pimples. And tell your daughter to file it in her scrapbook so she'll have it when her daughter reaches the pimply age. I have all the sympathy in the world for boys or girls with acne. I remember too well how unhappy I was when I worried through the pimply years. I want to tell all youngsters with oily skin, whiteheads, blackheads and/or pimples that it is physiologically normal to have more or less trouble like that.

Answer—Obsessed is right. No one can predetermine or predict a child's sex, and whether children are male or female does not depend on the father's manhood or the mother's womanhood. Only God can do that. Your wife should consult Him about that.

Child's Sex

Wife obsessed with idea that husband is not a real man because he has fathered four daughters but not one son. (L. R. D.)

Answer—High blood pressure. It is a sign of abnormality discovered by the physician in his examination of the patient. It is not a symptom—that is, the patient does not feel, observe or notice it.

What is hypertension? What causes it? Can it result from a automobile accident? (A. F. K.)

Answer—Don't let it worry you. I have eaten considerable calcium and vitamin D in the past 10 years and my arteries are nice and soft. I have no serious in-



Aunt Het

Homemaker, Career Girl Swap Jobs to Develop Understanding

Girls Want Columnist to Referee

13 and 14-Year-Olds Are Arguing With Their Parents

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: We are a club of 13 and 14-year-old girls who read your column every day and have some problems on which we need your advice. Our parents are arguing with us and we want you to be referee, please."

"1. How old should a girl be before she goes to a show alone with a boy or lets a boy kiss her?"

"2. We like to go to band practice with the boys and sit with them until it starts. They are shy. Is that wrong? We do everything as a group."

"3. Is it okay for a boy to call a girl every night, and talk a long time, if he likes her real well? A boy does that with one girl in our group, and she doesn't feel the boy is wrong for calling so much. The rest of us think he is."

"4. How old should we be before we have a real date? If you like boys young, will that keep you from being popular later? Our school is pretty big and we want to do things that are okay so we won't be talked about."

"There are four big questions on which we need your help!"

And the argument with your parents seems to be because you girls are straining at the leash. It's pretty clear that you feel completely ready to have real dates and your parents are reluctant and cautious. And you ask me to say which side is right?

1. A girl is old enough to go to the show alone with a boy when the getting home from the show presents no worry to her parents. If a girl's best friend and playmate happens to be a boy, and the movie is around the corner, it's quite possible that they should start taking in the Saturday afternoon cartoons together at the age of 9 or 10.

If the movie is an easy walk, they might take in the first evening show when they're freshmen in high school. It's something else again when you have to drive, the movie is in the next town, and stopping in somewhere to eat afterward is part of the plot.

That makes for driving hazards and late hours that worry parents. And parents don't want to start worrying too young!

The question of how old you girls should be before having movie dates is really theoretical. It's more to the point to ask how old the boys are going to be before they get around to asking you!

And how come kissing got into that first question? Does being kissed just naturally go along with a junket to the movies? Seems to me the whole thing could wait until you like him so much that you want to kiss him!

2. You girls like to hang around the boys and feel that turning up in a group at band practice takes the sting out of the chase. Your parents apparently think your eagerness is unbecoming. They figure your hanging around is obvious chasing and a waste of time. On the whole, I agree with them.

3. A call every night to a girl he likes well is a cheap and easy way out for a lazy boy. With super-human effort he can dial her number, then stretch out on the floor while he bends her ear — and his dad pays the phone bill.

No getting spruced up for an appearance at her house, no worn shoe leather, no bus fares, no date money. It's being together without any of the effort of getting together.

Those regular calls can keep a girl tied up and thinking she's his girl without any real work on his part. And who am I to say that a boy who can't date — or doesn't want to — shouldn't resort to such dodges?

Keeping her phone tied up for long chats is the part I don't go for. Nobody else can use her phone while she's on it. The inane chatter can drive a listening parent distracted. Homework, housework, practicing — nothing gets done while these pseudo dates go on.

It's up to the girl to cut such calls short. And there are a thousand ways out without seeming brusque, rude, uninterested. You can always blame your sign-off on mother's committee or dad's business.

4. Some girls are ready for real dates before others are, so it's impossible to pinpoint an arbitrary age. A girl who has brothers and is used to having flocks of boys round the house is equipped with the self-confidence, poise, chatter and general know-how before a girl who is temperamentally shy and inexperienced.

If somebody's parents have to get into the act in order to make a date practical, it's too early for regular dating. Perhaps the earliest guide is the nature of your local and school social activities.

If you try to beat the accepted rule, you may find out you've jumped the gun!

american designer's pattern



by Jo Copeland

Dress With Suit Styling Boasts Well-Bred Look

If ever a designer had a way with the women, that designer is Jo Copeland, for she is consistent in creating, season after season, collections that feature soft-spoken chic.

This suit-looking one-piece dress pattern is certainly representative of this sense of good-breeding that she instinctively instills in her clothes. It was originally

shown in a black and white shepherd's checked wool, with black silk for the belt and bound buttonholes.

Mrs. Copeland made the dress so that bodice opens to the waist, leaving the peplum loose but buttoned on the one side.

Typical of her love for minor detail is the way she has cut the pull-through tie in one piece with the collar, passed the belt under the buttons, and split the cuffs on the outside of the sleeve.

Her other fabric suggestions include faille, taffeta, silk prints, wool crepe, linen and cottons with body.

This pattern is cut in designer sizes. Bust 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Waist 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Hips 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Length 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for dress and 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for interfacing. To order Pattern 1177, address Spades Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, Dept. P-6, G.P.O., New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents extra.

Pattern Booklet 10, 108 pages, available at 25 cents.

Copyright 1954



if back spread—

Movement at skirt back from gentle gathers to flat pleats. Always a back sweep to hide large rear.

Mrs. B. S.—Slinkly sheaths with back-swept fullness are evening favorites. Back panels in short versions and a new suit has a new spoke seam skirt that refers to the elegant back sweep.

Plant Medicine

If you have a plant on the sick list, here's a solution that may help it: Add the shells of several eggs to a quart bottle filled with water and, after allowing it to stand for a day, water your ailing plant with it.



Fashions in winter footwear are light-weight this year, come with or without fur trim and provide maximum protection with lots of style. Light, strong nylon boots (upper left) with warm fleece lining have thick or gray with fur trim to match or contrast fur trim. They come in black, sable brown,



Toe boots (lower left) are heel-less, have fluted flare top that can be turned up or down. They come with plaid pouch and can be carried in a handbag. Fleece-lined rubber surface boots (right), shown here in white, have slide fastener. Cuff can contrast or match.

Tips to Help You Invest Your Money

New Plan Permits Purchase of Stocks With \$40 Outlay

One current myth which is dying fast, is the one that says you must be rich to profit from stock market investments. The truth is anyone with a reasonable income can build up investments which will produce income later on.

In an article in a recent magazine, Leslie Gould, one of the nation's leading financial authorities, answers some basic questions about buying stocks.

Here are some of the things Gould points out:

First, you don't need a lot of money to invest. The Stock Exchange is now encouraging people to buy stocks with as little as forty dollars, but to keep on making monthly purchases.

Savings are at the mercy of inflation, whereas the right kind of stocks can increase in value over the years. If you pick an expanding business to invest in, your stakes expand along with it.

Getting started is not hard either. Pick a reputable broker—your bank can recommend one. Learn all you can by constant reading of articles and books.

When you're ready to invest, investigate the company you've chosen. Know the stability of its earnings its dividend record, how it stacks up in the industry as a whole, and the prospects for the industry as a whole, and the prospects for the industry in good and bad times.

Finally, beware of the tipster—even if he is your best friend. Tips are for horse players, not investors. Investigate before you invest.



822

by Laura Wheeler

She's practical and pretty! This dutch doll has a wide, old-fashioned skirt to protect your toaster against dust. Fun to make, see how she cheers up chores.

Pattern 822 has pattern pieces for toaster-doll, crochet directions for her pretty outfit.

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



No Trick to Wash Mattress Pads

Discovering Each Other's Pleasures and Problems Draws Sisters Closer

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Marie and Jeanne are sisters, but just as different as two girls can be.

Marie always wanted to be a mother and homemaker, even back in the grade school days. She loved her dolls and always wanted to play house.

Jeanne, on the other hand, held out for playing store, or office — she always found the idea of business fascinating.

Well, as is often the case in life, they both got what they ordered — Marie a husband and family, Jeanne a real career. They had always been good friends, but as the years went by, they grew apart.

"It worried me," Jeanne said, "because it seemed such a shame. But I couldn't help thinking Marie was a kind of — well, a kind of vegetable, really. I mean, spending all her time in the house,

doing nothing but care for the kids, never keeping up with things.

"Yes," Marie smiles, "and I thought Jeanne was leading a terribly empty life — all work, no fun. We really hardly even spoke the same language."

But they were smart sisters and honestly devoted, so one day they swapped places.

Jeanne got a two-month leave of absence from her job and volunteered to replace Marie with the children and housework, so that Marie could take a 9 to 5 job in a local gift shop.

"After two months," Jeanne said, "we sure had different opinions. I have every respect for homemaking now—and Marie no longer looks down her nose at careers."

"Yes indeed," Marie agreed, "and there's something else, too. When the children are grown, I'll know something about business, and not be such a real dope."

"And when Jeanne gets married, she'll know her way around a kitchen!"

Copyright, 1954

Fabrics Carry Signature Art

NEW YORK (INS)—This spring's well-dressed lady may not only look "pretty as a picture," she may be wearing the picture.

Manufacturers have used many of the new fabrics designed by real artists for the season's new dresses. Like a painting, these fabrics are "signed" by the artist—with the title of the design and the artist's name on the selvage.

The painters are all members of Associated American Artists and their fabrics are known as "signature Fine Art Fabrics."

Chief in the collection is a group of four all-over cotton prints called "Explorata," which translates into artistic fabric the recent news stories about conquests of unexplored mountain peaks.

Help Child Acquire Interest in Dress

Get your youngster fashion-minded by starting her off at an early age with fashionable clothes.

Nothing is worse on morale and tends to make a little girl fashion lazy than clothes that lack style and were worn by the preceding



4538

by Anne Adams

Especially for you who like a slimming line, a bodice cut for coolness and modesty, too! For town trips or chilly evenings, cover up with the brief bolero. Simplest sewing—get it on your machine now.

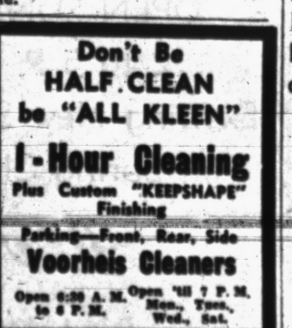
Pattern 4538: Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 36 ensemble, 4 1/2 yards 35-inch; 1 1/2 yards contrast fabric.

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

Sort Soiled Clothing Before Laundering

Using a household washer for the first time in your new role of wife and homemaker? Then the instruction book is a girl's best friend, yet it may not emphasize sufficiently the advisability of carefully sorting the washing by kinds of fabrics and by degrees of soil.

Wash merely crumpled things, as table linens, first, and there is no reason why the water cannot be used a second time, for house dresses or bath linens, for example.



HOW OLD IS SHE?



Who cares? She has

THAT MERLE NORMAN LOOK!

You, too, can have the smart, radiant, naturally lovely Merle Norman look. Phone today for a free demonstration of the famous Merle Norman Essentials of Beauty Care. Enjoy a demonstration of the Miraculous Home Treatment, at our expense, and take home with you your personal make-up analysis. There is no obligation. Call today for an appointment.

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WAGNER Magnalite GOURMET PAN



It's a Sauce Pan
It's a Sauté Pan
It's a Stew Pan
It's a Casserole
It's a Brazier

Completely covers the burner...takes less heat and...
- Cooks the most wonderful food in the world
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KEEGO HARBOR, Mich.

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Excellent Food
Opposite Pontiac Drive-In Theater
Off Dixie Hwy.
2260 Oakley Drive

COMING: THE DRAMATIC STORY OF AMERICA'S

HIDDEN HEROES

They belong to one of the most exclusive groups in the U.S. — the men and women who have joined the Communist Party as undercover agents for the FBI. Some of them suffered broken homes, financial loss, community disfavor and wrecked health — to help expose the Red menace. Now their job is done, and what some of them did has been forgotten by public and community. But not by the Communist Party, for they're the target for constant Red retaliation. This is their story—a story that honors America's HIDDEN HEROES. It's told by NEA's Douglas Larsen in five dramatic dispatches.



Starts

Monday, March 15

in

The Pontiac Press

42 Candles Shine on Girl Scouts' Birthday Cake

Ceremony Will Climax Celebration

Troops to Gather at PHS Sunday for Inspirational Event

Girl Scouts of Pontiac area will convene at Pontiac High School Sunday for a final ceremony climaxing Girl Scout Week.

The program, called a "Scout's Own," is planned and conducted by the girls themselves as an inspirational ceremony.

Mariner Troop 71 has planned the program under the leadership of Dorothy Hollister. They were assisted by Auburn Heights Troop 28, led by Mrs. I. D. Stewart. Members of Washington and Lincoln Junior High School Troops 31 and 35 will usher and Cecilia Dumbigue will be mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Alfred Haddrell will accompany the group singing at the piano, and Daniel Whitfield Brownie Troop 268 will make a dramatic presentation of the Brownie story.

Fifty girls will receive five-year pins from Mrs. Ivan Wilcox, president of Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council, and Joyce Meyer of Troop 30 will be presented with a curved bar pin, the highest award a Girl Scout can work for. A movie of Camp Sherwood will be shown with Sharon Edgley narrating.

In commemoration of the 42nd birthday of Girl Scouting in America, troops will make contributions to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

Each troop has collected its contribution in a manner chosen by girls of the troop. The fund was named in honor of the founder of the Girl Scout program in America.

Tipacon Chapter Speechcraft Unit Meets Thursday

Constructive criticism and speech evaluation were assigned subjects for the Thursday evening meeting of the speechcraft class of the Tipacon Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held in Hotel Waldron.

John Hiringer, teacher and general critic for the group, introduced Mrs. Ossie Gates, Mrs. Frank Anderson and Frances Phillips as principal speakers.

Mrs. Roger Dean, toastmistress, chose the civic auditorium, water and sewage improvements, grade separations and the needs of the Pontiac General Hospital as topics for a discussion by Mrs. Frank Brusha, Mrs. Earl Holliday, Mrs. Howard Hess and Lillian Laska.

Pros and cons of public improvement was the table topic of the evening for brief, impromptu talks by each member present.

Promenaders Use St. Patrick Theme

St. Patrick's Day was the theme for Promenaders Square Dance Club Wednesday evening as members danced among shamrocks at Daniel Whitfield School.

The Robert Quinns and the George Stouts had charge of decorations, and guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hinkley, Engel Greenberg was master of ceremonies, and callers were Harry Anderson, Warren Allen, Fred Kline, Howard McIntyre and Oscar Forslund.

Newcomers Club Hears Book Review

Mrs. Arthur B. Dewey gave a book review for members of the Newcomers Club Wednesday when the group met with Mrs. Merv Jennings on Wenonah drive.

Mrs. Floyd Short was cohostess, and serving at the refreshment table was Mrs. C. R. Short, a guest from Springfield, Ill. Another guest was Mrs. John Ball Jr.

The next meeting will be held at the Inverness avenue home of Mrs. J. King Graham March 24.

Amvets Auxiliary Plans Smorgasbord

A smorgasbord to be held April 24 was discussed Wednesday evening when Jimmy Dey Auxiliary to Amvets Post 12 met at the YWCA.

Mrs. Leon Sirlin was appointed chairman, and on the committee are Mrs. Keith Bigger, Mrs. Louis Hadden, Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. Edward Pompeian.

Mrs. Duane Brown was a guest at the meeting and hostesses were Mrs. Bigger and Mrs. Hadden. Two money-making projects were announced by Mrs. Leland Hunt, who also reported on a recent meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs.

Teachers' Club Hears Speaker

"Problems of Youngsters" was the topic of a discussion led by Mrs. William Perrin when Teachers Exchange Club met Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henderson opened their home in Birmingham to the group and Mrs. Norris Smith assisted as cohostess.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Elmer Thorpe, and the speaker, a visiting teacher in Pontiac schools and a member of the club, was presented by Mrs. George Haggerty.

The April 8 meeting will be held at the Clifford Bishop home in Huntington Woods.

Coming Events

Women of the Moose will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the Moose Temple. Committee reports are due.

Pamela E. Tompkins Temple 41 will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at 1814 W. Huron St. for initiation.

Girl Scouts range from 7 to 17 years of age, but this week they are observing their 42nd birthday. Typical of the service activities Girl Scouts perform is the project of Union Lake School Brownies, Lynn Helfrich (above, left) of Point drive, Long Lake, and Susan White (above, right) of Honeysuckle drive, Westacres. They are making Easter baskets for the Sister Kenny Polio Foundation.

Ceremonies are also a part of scouting. Ready for the Girl Scout color ceremony are

four girls of St. Michael School (lower left photo). Left to right, they are Sue Ann Reiser of East Montcalm street, Caron Ann DeJager of West Hopkins avenue and Loretta Heitjan of Raskob street. The lower right photo shows three scouts of Hickory Grove School who were photographed at the post office mailing packages to Korea. They are (left to right) Laureen Pinkerman of East Square Lake road, Renie Sinclair of Rutherford road and Joyce Meyer of Barrington road.

Rebekahs Discuss Fund Raising Ideas

Fund raising projects were discussed at the Thursday meeting of Welcome Rebekah 246 when members met in Malta Hall on Perkins street.

A traveling basket was started by Mrs. Richard Young, noble grand.

Women Voters Board Meets

The executive board meeting of the League of Women Voters was held Wednesday evening at the home of Elizabeth Halsey on Lorraine court.

Plans were formed for a general meeting of the league to be held at Pontiac High School April 1. The meeting will be followed by an open interview of candidates for judges and commissioners.

Mrs. Edgar Glenn Hostess to Circle

Mrs. Edgar Glenn opened her home on Jefferson street Tuesday evening to members of Carder Missionary Circle of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year and Fern Laymond gave devotion. Mrs. Henry Harned gave the closing prayer. Mrs. Mae Grondin will be hostess for the next meeting at her home on Garland avenue.

City Collegians Join in Fun

MSC Awhirl With Dances

By ELVIRA BISOGNI

EAST LANSING—The Spinner's Spin, the girl-ask-boy dance, and fraternity dances and parties kept many of the Pontiac students at Michigan State college busy this weekend.

Among those attending the Spin Friday night was Janice Hoekman of Hamilton drive with Richard Long of Birmingham, a Delta Sigma Pi.

Barbara Hunt of Mark avenue, an Alpha Phi, attended the dance with Delmar Selva, Phi Sigma Epsilon, of Judson street. Delmar attended Central Michigan College.

Jessie Huthwaite of West Iroquois road was with Robert Nelson of Kinney road.

William Flynn of West Walton boulevard, a Delta Sigma Phi, escorted Alice Pritchard of Grand Rapids.

Betty McCully of West Iroquois road was the partner of Kenneth Ferguson of North East boulevard.

Janet Levely of Illinois avenue was escorted by Edward Leland of Gene court. Ed attends the University of Michigan.

Elaine Kneale of Mark avenue was with Edward McLaughlin of Owego, and Dody Garget of Baldwin avenue with Weldie Olson of Marquette.

Suzanne Scott of Franklin boulevard was escorted by Thomas Hoale of Franklin.

Barbara Chapman, an Alpha Omicron Pi pledge, of Silverdown road attended with Edward Langland of Detroit.

Ronald Ridgeway of Lowell Street escorted Sandra Fisher of Dearborn to the annual Black Foot-White Foot Ball, a dance sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu fraternities. Ronald is a member of the Sigma Nu.

Richard Ensworth of Niagara avenue will escort Barbara Sheppard of Birmingham to the Lambda Chi Alpha costume party tonight.

Ellen Boston of Thorpe street and Maureen Kelly of Mohawk road are visiting Nadene Borsvold of Delwood avenue at Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti this weekend.

June Lind of North Genesee avenue is visiting Dorothy Irwin of West Huron street at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Grandparents Are Discussed by Culture Club

A box social and an election of officers were the main attractions of the evening when members of Child Culture Club met Thursday in the Edison street home of Mrs. Francis Hoover.

Mrs. Robert Benedict was elected president; Mrs. Charles Bowers, vice president; Mrs. Dale Swanson, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Brooks, treasurer, and Mrs. Hoover, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. John Harding is program chairman and Mrs. Floyd Crump, social chairman.

"We look at ourselves as grandparents" was the topic of the meeting led by Mrs. Crump. She pointed out that grandmothers want to be needed and have many potentialities and capacities to contribute to the family life of their children.

She added that a good grandparent gives a child encouragement and praise, correction without blame, and serves as an admiring audience to help bring out special talents.

Members answered roll call with a reply to the question, "What makes a good grandparent?" Mrs. Irvin Humbaugh will be hostess for the next meeting in her Elizabeth Lake road home.

Sylvan Lake Club Set for Card Party

Final plans were completed Wednesday for the card party to be given by Sylvan Lake Garden Club.

The party will be Friday at Daniel Whitfield school at 8 o'clock, and Mrs. George Keavy is general chairman. On the committees are Mrs. John Greenlee, refreshments; Mrs. Willard McRae and Mrs. Ray Dombrowski, prizes; and Mrs. Arthur MacFadyen, tickets.

Wedding Party Is Announced by Celine Kline

Celine Kline, bride-elect of Frank Spadafora, was honored recently with a bridal shower at Roosevelt Lodge.

Corsages with bells and the names "Celine and Frank" attached were given to the 100 guests, and the bride-elect announced her attendants for the forthcoming April wedding.

Mary Kline will be her sister's honor maid, and other attendants will be Mrs. Jack Annis, another sister of Celine's; Rose Marie Spadafora, Betty Jane Spadafora and Eleanor Schutt.

Frank's best man will be a cousin, Frank Spadafora, and a sister of the bride will be Mrs. Annis, Robert Ransilla, Fred West and Dave Kline. Cathy Valentine will be flower girl, and carrying the ring will be the bridegroom's younger brother, Donnie Spadafora.

Celine, daughter of the Raymond Klines of South Parke street, will speak her wedding vows April 24 with Frank. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spadafora of South Padlock street.

Hostesses at the shower were Mrs. Joseph Spadafora, Mrs. Louis Spadafora, Mrs. Josephine Spadafora, Mrs. Pettimo Sesti and Louise Spadafora.

Mrs. Carl Nelson to Attend Meeting

Mrs. Carl Nelson was elected to represent the Women's Missionary Society of St. John Lutheran Church at the April conference in La Grange, Ill., when the group met Thursday in the church parlors.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Edward Drew and Mrs. Henry Engholm. Mrs. Norman Nelson sang a solo.

Plans were completed for a Lenten tea to be held Sunday in the Mohawk road home of Mrs. Hans Michikelsen.



Mr. and Mrs. James C. Moore of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to William Sircy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sircy of Carthage, Tenn. The couple is planning a May 8 wedding in First Baptist Church of Royal Oak.

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Southland Is Visited by Hudsons

Return to Pontiac's Chilly Climate After Month's Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hudson of Liberty street returned this week from a month's trip to Florida with Mrs. Hudson's brother-in-law and sister, the Lewis F. Gordons of Holly.

Also in the party were their nephew, Charles Gordon Winters of Perry, and Mrs. Dwight Arthur of West Branch. They spent time at Sarasota and Clearwater and returned north via New Orleans.

Mrs. Gilbert Brown of Barrington road recently returned from a week's visit to Wausau, Wis., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Robert Cook and family. Mrs. Cook and two children, Danny and Gretchen, returned with Mrs. Brown for several weeks' visit here.

Cruising on the Caribbean Sea are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gehlke of Pleasant Ridge. They will make stops in Jamaica, Trinidad, the Dominican Republic and Venezuela before the 16-day trip is ended.

Spending this past week in Washington, D. C. were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spurgeon of Colrain drive.

Marygrove College students Josh Mazza of Oakland avenue and Ann Zdzic of West Walton boulevard are assisting with the production of "Rumpelstiltskin" to be given for Detroit youngsters March 27 and 28 at the college.

Janet McCurry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCurry of Marquette street, is one of 42 student nurses at Grace Hospital School of Nursing who will receive their caps in a ceremony Monday evening.

Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Lee J. Bridson of Fairchild Air Base, Spokane, Wash., announce the birth of a daughter, Gayle Elizabeth, March 9.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamilton of Scottwood avenue and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bridson of Oliver street.

Meeting Conducted by Dirt Gardeners

Plans to attend the Rochester National Farm and Garden Club meeting in April were made by members of Dirt Gardeners Club Tuesday at Hotel Waldron.

Speakers at the April meeting will be Prof. H. L. R. Chapman and Dr. Ray Jones.

Mrs. P. H. Arthur spoke on the diseases and care of gladioli bulbs and the group voted to donate to the Federated Garden Club of Michigan for horticulture therapy.

Mrs. George Lasley and Mrs. C. O. Sloan were hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. Vivian Tubbs presided.

St. Mary's Unit Elects President

Mrs. Gilbert Brett opened her home on Osceola drive Thursday afternoon to members of St. Mary's unit of St. Benedict Church for luncheon.

Mrs. William Barnds was elected president and plans were made for March and April projects. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Blanche Erickson. Mrs. Howard Grady will hostess the next meeting at her home on Neome drive.

Good Scouring Pad

Small pads of fiber glass matting — the material used for home insulation — are perfect for cleaning and polishing chromium, brass, copper and other shiny metals.



Cranbrook art instructor Wallace Mitchell, who last night addressed the Pontiac Society of Artists here, is caught in a mood of absorption as he brushes in background color on one of his latest paintings. Mr. Mitchell

traced the evolution of contemporary art for the group. He has taught at Cranbrook since 1936, and is widely recognized for the excellence of his abstract paintings.

Local Artists Hear Noted Painter

By WILMA GREENWAY

What is the purpose of abstract art? Does an abstract painting have some deep, hidden meaning? Or is the abstract artist a sort of super-egoist, out to confuse the public with meaningless blobs of color thrown on canvas without reason or form?

These were some of the questions which the Pontiac Society of Artists asked Cranbrook painting instructor Wallace Mitchell last night when he spoke on "Contemporary Art" at a meeting of the group.

Mitchell was well qualified to answer. He has taught at Cranbrook for many years, and has gained wide recognition for his sensitively painted abstracts. His answer was, "Neither."

The artist likened an abstract painting to a musical composition which achieves its essential meaning through the subtle variations of its theme.

"Just as a musician need not imitate bird calls in order to create great music, so the artist need not paint real objects in order to create a good painting," Mitchell told his audience.

"An abstract painting expresses its meaning through form, color and design. It does not have to 'say' something. Nor does it need to express an emotion such as hate, envy, love.

"It is a composition valid and meaningful in itself and of itself."

Mitchell spoke at the home of Mrs. L. L. Sterling on Lorraine Court. Approximately 35 members of the society, most of whom paint in the realistic style, attended the lecture.

His talk traced the development of modern art over the last 70 years. Illustrating his points with color projections of the paintings of representative artists, Mitchell defined the impressionist paintings of Monet's period. He showed the influence of Cezanne with his vital, 3-dimensional composition, and the evolution of expressionism.

He flashed on the screen paintings by Kandinsky, who way back in 1911 painted in the ab-

stract manner, and presented illustrations up to the present day, including surrealistic art.

Mitchell showed, too, some of his own moderns which rely for their effects on the interplay of pattern and geometric design, and on unusually harmonious color variations. He likes the abstract form because of its freedom from restriction, although he says it is the most difficult and requires more skill than realistic painting.

Altogether, Mitchell made a convincing argument for the abstract form of composition, although his realistically-minded listeners were not always convinced, and challenged him often.

He has no quarrel, he says, with realism in art—in fact he prefers to avoid labels and judge a work only on whether it is "good painting" whatever its form or style.

"But," says Mitchell, "every good painting has as its base those qualities which we call abstract, regardless of how realistic it may be."

He urged the Pontiac group to avoid "parroting" what they see, but to bring abstract interpretations to every painting, whether they work with realistic or abstract subject matter.

And he held staunchly to his claim that a composition done in the abstract form has the same validity as a piece of music, which also has no basis in realism.

Mr. Mitchell has been on the Cranbrook faculty since 1936. He has won prizes for his paintings and his work has been featured in

Navy Mothers Club Conducts Meeting

Mrs. Mark Kinney reported on the sewing done at the last meeting of Navy Mothers Club when the group met Thursday in the Naval Training Center.

Mrs. Vinton E. Ball conducted the meeting and the flag presentation was made by Mrs. James Dando and Mrs. Vernon Pike. Mrs. Pike invited the group to her home on Draper avenue Wednesday for luncheon and sewing.

Elaine Meidlein Speaks Nuptial Vows

An Eastern honeymoon is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Brackett who were married this afternoon in Oakland Park Methodist Church in a double-ring ceremony.

The bride, the former Elaine Joyce Meidlein, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Meidlein of Lowell street, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Brackett.

The Rev. James W. Deeg performed the 4 o'clock candlelight ceremony before 200 guests.

For the service Elaine wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over slipper satin fashioned in a princess style with an illusion neckline. The long bouffant skirt ended in a cathedral train, and her French illusion veiling was caught by a tiara encrusted with rhinestones. Stephanotis, gladiolus and a white orchid formed her cascade bouquet.

Kathryn George chose an orchid gown with a lace bodice for her duties as honor maid. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a colonial-style bouquet of pink carnations and roses.

Osteopathic Unit Meets Thursday

Thursday is the date set for the cooperative dinner planned by the Oakland County Osteopathic Auxiliary to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones in Franklin.

This group has been asked to serve as hostess for the Michigan Women's Osteopathic Auxiliary Convention to be held in Grand Rapids in September.

The discussion and formulation of plans for this event are on the agenda for the Thursday meeting.

Show Sponsored by Humane Group

Oakland County Animal Welfare Society, Inc., is announcing a new type of fund-raising venture called Omnibus Antique and Contemporary Show.

Scheduled for March 22 and 23 from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m., the show will feature exhibits of antiques and contemporary design furniture. This show will be held in the former Kresge store on Woodward avenue in Birmingham.

Jean Behrke was the bridesmaid in lime green with a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations and roses.

The wedding recital was sung by C. Stait Lloyd, and Robert Stasiuk played the organ. Shanon Papazian was best man, and seating the guests were Donald Tedder, Joe Wagley and Ian Lamont.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony. Receiving guests, the bride's mother wore a

taffeta dress of mauve rose with pink accessories and a corsage of Briarcliff roses.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Arthur Cole of Flint, wore a navy silk dress with a corsage of Briarcliff roses.

For the wedding trip the bride changed to a cocoa beige taffeta dress with the orchid from her bouquet. On their return the newlyweds will reside on East Beverly avenue.



Elaine J. Meidlein became the bride of Russell O. Brackett of East Beverly avenue this afternoon in Oakland Park Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Meidlein of Lowell street and he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Brackett.

MRS. RUSSELL O. BRACKETT

First Presbyterian Group Has Guests

Mrs. Harold Smead and Mrs. Manley Steinbaugh were guests when the December group of First Presbyterian Church met Friday afternoon in the West Iroquois road home of Mrs. Don Cotterman.

Mrs. Lloyd Lake Jr. assisted the hostess. Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Edward Mann and a summary of social education and action in Pontiac was given by Mrs. Reynolds Brewer.

Wall Cleaning Tip

To clean and brighten glazed tile walls, wipe them down with a sponge that's been dipped in ammonia and water.

Low-Cost Rugs Have Gay Colors

OSHKOSH, Wis. (INS) — Some of the lowest-priced rugs available to the homemakers are now being made in the highest-style fashion colors.

Decorator-planned designs for one big concern feature such fiber rug color ideas as a mixture of light and dark turquoise with black, or a green and beige combination using three tones of green for a "pebbled" look on the rug surface.

There's also a combination of beige, brown and white as well as a black-gray-white mix.

Imports Set Lively Pace in Gift Ware

NEW YORK (INS) — European and Asian imports will be crowding U. S.-made items off the gift counters this year.

The bulk of the new ceramics, baskets and gadgets shown at the recent New York Gift Show were carrying foreign labels.

Sad to say, most of them looked better than their American competition.

The comparatively few U. S. gift items around in the displays were gingerbread and eye-blasting. They looked a little flowy compared with the sleekness of Scandinavian enameled ware and stainless steel, elegant new wood carvings from Austria, baskets and gay pottery from Italy and thin dinnerware from Japan.

The best showing for American items was at the California Gift Show, devoted to California design talents.

The West Coast artists used American humor to counteract cheap foreign production, and came up with fun-filled novelties like iron wire poodles with real silk ribbons in their hair, bright yellow feather dusters with gold handles, and a whole zoo of unique ceramic animals — from purple cats to kelly green dachshunds.

The California display of tongue-in-cheek American gift art even included a fly swatter which should make any fly die happy. This gold-handled gadget had pink sequins around its glittering gold-threaded swat pad.

Husbands Invited to Sorority Dinner

Husbands are invited to attend the next meeting of the Birmingham alumnae group of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

A cooperative dinner is planned for the occasion Monday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Kyker of Birmingham. Each couple will bring a gift to be used in the games.

Assisting Mrs. Kyker will be Mrs. Frederick Burge, Mrs. R. A. Horney and Mrs. A. R. Meacham. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Kyker.

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Rev. Ralph C. Claus
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2nd SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A. M.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service 11:30 A. M.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Geo. L. Carver, Pastor FE 5-7513

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Otto G. Schultz, Pastor
Glendale and South Genesee
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.
WORSHIP 9:30 - 11 A. M.

St. John's Lutheran Church
American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
Hill Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, D. D., Pastor
Parsonage: Orange Drive Phone FE 4-3444

St. Paul Lutheran Church
(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)
JOSLYN AT FOURTH
CALVARY CALLING
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.—
Worship Service 10:45
Watch "This Is the Life" Sunday, 1:30 p. m. WJBK-TV
George Mahder, Pastor. Phone FE 5-0404

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw St., Chas. D. Race, Pastor. FE 4-8223
10:00 A. M.—Bible School 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
5:30 P. M.—Youth Service and Children's Service
Tuesday, 7:00 P. M.—Young People
Thurs. 10:00 A. M.—Bible School 7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Bible Study
Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.—Choir Practice March 13 Approximate Month

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Welcome to the Services in Our New Church
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Eve. Prayer 7:30 P. M.
Saturday Eve. Service 7:30 P. M.
James Kennedy, Speaker
Rev. E. Garner, Pastor
H. Hampton, Choir Director

First Southern Missionary Baptist Church
365 East Wilson Ave.
REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:30 P. M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 7:30 P. M.
"Member of Southern Baptist Convention"

Rev. TOM MALONE, Th. D., Pastor
Sunday Evening Service, 7:30
Message by Rev. Tom Malone
"THE WORD of VICTORY"
The Sixth of a series of messages on the last 7 words of Jesus.
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Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 940
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Prefab Chapel Seats 180, Costs \$16,000 Erected

By Religious News Service
URBANA, Ill. — A prefabricated portable chapel, designed to solve the problem of small congregations that have a limited budget, has been developed by a construction firm here.
The chapel, which can be converted into a permanent structure, seats up to 180 persons. It is put up in a single package kit and costs from \$16,000 to \$18,000 erected.



REV. WALTER BALLAGH

Orion Minister Will Speak Here Tonight

Guest speaker tonight for the Youth Rally at Marimont Baptist Church will be the Rev. Walter Ballagh of Lake Orion.
Sponsored by young people from churches of Pontiac and the area, the service will be at 7:30 p. m.
Don Plumb will be the song leader and special music will include the Trumpet Trio and the Gospel Quartet.
The church is located on Walton Blvd. at Hollywood St.

Brotherhood of Churches to Hold Meeting Tonight

The Brotherhood of Negro Churches will hold a mass meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Liberty Baptist Church.
Candidates for municipal judge have been invited to be present.
A question and answer period has been planned.
The brotherhood is a religious and civic group.

PONTIAC UNITY CENTER
71 1/2 N. Saginaw St.
Sunday, 11 A. M.
Affiliated With Unity Center School
REV. EVE EDEEN, Minister

Calvary Assembly Church
1517 Joslyn (Full Gospel)
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic Serv. 7:45 p. m.
Tues. 7:45 p. m. Cottage Prayer Meeting
L. Fred Peter, Pastor

PARKDALE Parkdale and Hollywood
One Block West of Baldwin
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School and Worship
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Hour
Bible Preaching and Special Music
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Rev. Wayne E. Walton
Minister—FE 2-6928
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PRESBYTERIAN Kirk in the Hills
1340 West Long Lake Road
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Dr. Harold C. DeWindt, Minister.
9:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. Identical Services
"IS IT I?"
11 o'clock—Kirk School
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You!

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Baldwin and Fairmount
We Invite You and Your Family to Come and Try Our
Sunday School (all ages) 10:00 a. m.
Worship 11:00 a. m.
Pilgrim Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Do You Enjoy a Good Song Service—Special Music and Singing?—Then Come to "The Little Church with the Big Heart"
E. C. SWANSON, Minister. ROY OVERBAUGH, S. S. Supt.

CHURCH of the NAZARENE
60 State Street
KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON
Minister
11:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP
"FROM NOW ON"
7:30 P. M. EVENING SERVICE
"WHAT DOES IT MATTER"
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Youth Service 6:00 p. m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

To Hear Pastor From Dearborn

Men's Club to Be Host at First Presbyterian Church Wednesday

The Rev. Samuel C. Weir, moderator of the 95th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker at the Men's Club at First Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

His entire ministry has been in the Littlefield Boulevard United Presbyterian Church in Dearborn. Under his leadership the church has grown to be one of the largest in that denomination.

Pastors of his denomination in this area will be guests and members may make reservations for the dinner.

This program is especially significant since the General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., the Southern Presbyterian and the United Presbyterian Churches will meet in May to vote upon a plan of union intended to bring the three branches into one body known as the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

Harvard Law Students to Study Religious Angle

By Religious News Service
STOUGHTON, Mass. — Faculty members and students of the Harvard Law School decided, at a conference here, to form a Committee on Christian Vocation and the Legal Profession.

The committee's chief purpose will be "to examine the relationship between jurisprudence, ethics and theology and to confront together the meaning of Christian vocation for the modern lawyer."
Provisional leaders of the group are Caesar Espiritu, William students who arranged the conference and secured as its principal speaker Dean James A. Pike of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York.

Providence Baptist Plans 5th Anniversary Program

The Senior Choir of Providence Baptist Church is observing its fifth anniversary this Sunday. It will present the City-Wide Choral Union in a program at 4:30 p. m. in the church.
The Rev. Virgil Vanderburg, assistant pastor of Hartford avenue Baptist Church in Detroit, will be guest speaker. The Rev. T. Walter Harris is pastor.

Everyday Religion

BY DON D. TULLIS

OUR DEEDS LIVE ON
A little country lad was standing on a bridge throwing pebbles into the stream below. A passerby paused and exclaimed, "Look, laddie, the pebbles go to the bottom but the ripples go on and on. Just so do your deeds." He was speaking to me, and I have never forgotten his words.

Our works are in themselves immortal. Our today's pass over into our tomorrow's and tomorrow's. Neither our good or evil deeds are interred with our bones. They live on after us.
Nero is still casting Christians to the wild beasts. Judas is still betraying Christ. Florence Nightingale continues to care for the wounded on many a battlefield and Simon the Cyrenian is still bearing the burden of another's cross.

The fact that our deeds are undying strikes one with added emphasis in the cathedrals of Europe.

If you go to Italy do not fail to visit the Franciscan Church of Santa Croce in Florence.

Let your mind and heart be receptive to the atmosphere of antiquity that lingers there.

Although the artist hands that labored there have long since laid down the inspired brush and chisel, you will seem to see the picture developing and hear the tapping of the hammer as it carves the cold marble into living warmth.

You will also sense the presence of the world's great who lie buried there,—men like Angelo, Alfieri, Galileo and Michelangelo. They, being dead, still speak through their works. Nothing can stem the stream of their undying deeds.

Byron had this in mind when he sang,—*"In Santa Croce's holy precincts, ashes which make it holier, dust which is even in itself an Immortality, and decay still impregnate with divinity which gilds it with revivifying ray . . ."*

But there is something greater than immortal works, it is immortal lives. If our deeds live on, think you ourselves shall die? Is the deed more lasting than the doer of it?
Negro spirituals often proclaim great truths in words so simple a child can understand. There is one entitled "Death is a little man,"—and he is. He is dwarfed into insignificance in the presence of the Prince of Life. No little man can ever overcome the Largest Man of all.

Decay is "impregnate with divinity" and divinity is deathless. Therefore let us laugh—laugh at the little man death, and laugh with the Large Man,—LIFE.



DR. VERNER S. MUMBULO

Detroit Pastor Set to Speak in Pontiac

"When a Man's a Christian" is the subject of the talk to be given by Dr. Verner S. Mumbulo Wednesday following the family night supper at 6:30 p. m. in Central Methodist Church.

He will be one of the guests in the School of Christian Living planned for each Wednesday during Lent.
Dr. Mumbulo is pastor of Nardin Park Methodist Church in Detroit. June Halladay and Dorothy Swartzbeck will furnish the special music according to the pastor, Dr. Milton H. Bank.

Flint Pastor to Speak at First Church of God

The Rev. Herbert Thompson, pastor of the First Church of God in Flint, will be guest speaker tonight at the First Church of God here.

He will discuss Sunday School work at the 7:30 o'clock meeting of Sunday School workers.

Sunday School 10 A. M.
M. Morse, Supt.
Bring the Entire Family (Free Bus Ride)
EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
60 Tilden at W. Huron
Preaching 11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P. M.
Radio CKLW, 7:30 — WCAR
8 A. M. A. J. Baughay, Pastor

First Progressive Spiritualist Church
14 Chase Street
Sunday, 7:30 P. M.
Mrs. Margaret McDonald, Berkey, Speaker
Mid-Week Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P. M.

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Mrs. Margaret McDonald, Berkey, Speaker
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South Saginaw St. at Judson Street
FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister
Kenneth Stephens, Youth Director
Mrs. Jean Putnam, Choir Director
10:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP
"An Example For Lent"
11:30 A. M. CHURCH SCHOOL
6:00 P. M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
7:30 P. M. EVENING WORSHIP
"On Broken Pieces"
Thursday Evening Lenten Supper 6:30 P. M.
Films: Christmas Parade; Sound Film: "Holy Night"

First Christian Youth Plan Tea

Annual Affair Sunday Will Help Pay Costs of Summer Camp

Older members of First Christian Church will get a glimpse of the work being done by the Christian Youth Fellowship Sunday. At 5:30 p. m. the youth group has planned a St. Patrick's Day tea. This annual event will be held in the church on West Huron St. at Osceola Dr.

They have invited all members and friends of the group, and for the program they have planned a simulated business meeting. Bob Dunn, president will be in charge. Each officer and committee chairman will explain the purpose of his committee or office.

Dougald McColl will be in charge of the worship program, which will include a baptismal service.

Nila Tompkins is general chairman of the tea and Francine Brown is in charge of decorations. A free-will offering will be received, the purpose of which is to defray costs of sending the youth to summer camp.

Pastor Leaving Large Church for Small One

By Religious News Service
WILMINGTON, N. C. — Because he feels that small churches present a unique challenge, Dr. William Crowe Jr., pastor of the 1,200-member Wilmington Presbyterian church since 1942, is resigning to become pastor of the 200-member Presbyterian church at Roswell, Ga.

"For the past few years I have had a growing realization of the latent power in small congregations," he said, "and have realized that they present a challenge I was not mature enough to recognize when I was serving small churches. Therefore, I determined to go again to a small church if an opportunity should come to me."

New Executive Named by Synagogue Council

By Religious News Service
NEW YORK — Marc H. Tanenbaum, public relations counsel to the Synagogue Council of America, has been named its acting executive director to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Rabbi Meyer Passow.

At 28, Tanenbaum is the youngest executive in Synagogue Council history and one of the youngest of any American Jewish organization. President of the New York public relations firm of Marc H. Tanenbaum and Associates, he was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and holds a master's degree from that institution.

His appointment and the resignation of Rabbi Passow were announced here by Dr. Norman Salt, council president. Rabbi Passow resigned in order to become manager of the New York and Tel Aviv offices of the Israel Tourist Service.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Whittemore Street
Sun. 1:30 P. M.—Rev. M. Phillips
Message Readers: Rev. M. Clarke, Charles Stash, H. J. Drake
Sun. 7:15 P. M.—Prayer Service
Wed. 1:30 P. M.—Silver Tea
Sun. 12, Bible Study & Sun. School

First Social Brethren Church
of Pontiac 316 Baldwin Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thurs. 7:30 p. m.
Saturday Night Service, 7:30 p. m.
New Pastor, Rev. Carl Downey FE 9-8048

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets at 1124 Joslyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING, 11 A. M.
Service Each Lord's Day Evening, 7:30 P. M.
Thus saith the Lord, Stand Ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the "old paths" where is the good way, and walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls.
Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 7-8236

CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Pike at Tasmanian—Phone FE 2-6269
"THE HERALD OF TRUTH"
WYKE—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. Wednesday Eve. Service
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship
FE 2-7642 WALTER E. BARKER, Minister

WESLEYAN METHODIST
67 NORTH LYNN STREET
10:00 Sun. School Rev. C. D. Fries, Pastor W.Y.P.S. 6:45
11:00 Worship Pastor Evangelistic 7:30
Listen Tomorrow Morning Over Pontiac WCAR (1130 kc) at 9:30 to 9:50 A. M. We Present—"HERALD OF SALVATION"—Tune In.

EAST HURON at PERRY

Central Methodist
Rev. Milton H. Bank, D. D., Minister
Rev. John W. Mulder, Associate Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Give GOD a Chance NOW! Youth Fellowship 6 P. M.
MORNING WORSHIP SERMON, 10:45 A. M.
"The Value of Worship"
Dr. Bank, preaching

Two Meetings Scheduled

Two meetings are announced for First Christian Church:
A worker's conference for teachers and officers of the Bible School will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m.
The other meeting is the Christian Men's Fellowship on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian
Corner Joslyn and Third
Bible School 10:00 a. m.
Worship 11:15 a. m.
"The Point of No Return"
Eve. Worship 7:00 p. m.
at the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church
with Al and Alice Helms
National Convention Song Leaders

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School 11 o'clock
Sunday Service 11 o'clock
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY: "CHRIST JESUS"
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
FREE READING ROOM
2 EAST LAWRENCE ST.
Open Weekdays 11 to 5
Fridays Until 9 P. M.
First Church of Christ Scientist
Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals
"GOD'S LAW OVERCOMES LACK"
CKLW (800kc) Sunday 9:45 A. M.

First Assembly of God



REV. WESLEY WILEY, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45
Worship 11:00
Will Christians Go Into the Great Tribulation?
Evangelistic 7:45
"Wasted Substance"
Tues., Bible Study 10:30 A. M. 7:45 P. M.
Lesson: Revelation 2
Thurs., C. A.'s. 7:45
"Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel"

Musical Vesper Service Planned

Beth Jacob Youth Group to Give Choral Reading at First Congregational

The music board of First Congregational Church will present the Youth Group of Temple Beth Jacob in a choral reading at a musical vesper Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church. The title of the reading is "The Lamp of Liberty."

Also on the program Mrs. Sanford E. Saperstein, as narrator, and Mrs. Rebecca Gould, as soloist, will give "Out of the Treasury of Jewish Music."

Charles A. Wilson, minister of music at the church will play "These are the Holy Ten Commandments" by Bach and "Toccata in E Minor" by Pachelbel.

The vesper offering will be given to the Youth Chapel building fund for the new Temple.

Following the program a coffee hour will be held in the church parlors. The program is open to the public.

Purim Festival Subject of Radio Show Sunday

A program on the festival of Purim will be presented Sunday at 1 p.m. over WCAR sponsored by B'nai B'rith. Purim, the feast of Lots, is in celebration of the overthrow of tyranny in the Biblical Book of Esther.

A repertoire of Purim songs and an address by Dr. Benjamin Birnbaum of Congregation Ner Tamid in Chicago will feature the program. B'nai B'rith is America's oldest and largest Jewish service organization of which Dr. Maurice Thorne is the local president.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
47 N. Roselawn
Rev. LeRoy Shaffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:00 P. M.
Wed. Night Prayer Service, 7:30 P. M.

Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church
Dr. Andrew C. Creswell, Minister
10:00 a. m. Worship, "The Son of God Ministering to the Needy"
7:30 p. m. Worship, "The Basis of Christian Endurance"
11:20 a. m. Bible School
6:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
Moved to 190 Auburn Ave.
D. A. V. HALL
Rev. Parry, Pastor
Rev. Josephine Delavan, of Detroit, Speaker
Silver Tea Tuesday, March 16th
Sunday Service, 1:00 P. M.

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

The Oldest Baptist Sunday School in Michigan 1837-1954
Pastoring This Week "Nursery Department"
Mrs. W. D. Booth, Supt.
1073
Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
10:45 A. M. "The Comparisons of Peter"
Dr. H. H. Savage, Preaching
This Service Will Be Broadcast at 11:00 A. M. Over CKLW
"The Gordon College Choir"
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
R. E. Savage, Pastor

Convention of Nazarenes Opens Here Wednesday



DR. W. M. MCGUIRE

Pontiac Nazarene churches will be hosts to the "Crusade for Souls" convention to be held at Zion Church of the Nazarene starting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. be Rev. W. E. Varian is host pastor.

All-day services will be held Thursday and Friday with Dr. W. M. McGuire as chairman. Dr. McGuire is district superintendent of the Eastern Michigan District which includes Pontiac.

This convention is 1 of 17 being held throughout the United States this year.

Guest speakers will include Dr. D. I. Vanderpool of Seattle, Wash., and the Revs. W. A. Strong of Dayton, Ohio, and Alvin Bowes of Kansas City, Mo.

"House to House Visitation" is the theme to be considered by pastors and laymen.

Baptist Churches in Sunday School Attendance Race

Seven Baptist churches of Pontiac and the area are competing in a friendly Sunday School contest which is now in its second month. Sunday schools co-operating are from the Stone, Auburn Heights, Calvary, Roseville, Halsey, Clawson, Marquette, Pontiac, Silvercrest, Pontiac, Drayton Plains and the Livernois in Detroit.

A tabulation of the first five Sundays reveals that there has been a total increase of 2,500 over the combined average attendance for the months of November, December and January.

Church Construction Up 22 Per Cent in '54

By Religious News Service
WASHINGTON, D. C.—American churches are spending more than \$10,000,000 a week on new construction, the Departments of Commerce and Labor reported here.

The year 1954 promises to be the biggest in history for church building, government reports indicated, with new construction during the first two months already 22 per cent ahead of the same period last year.

Building activity in February totaled \$41,000,000 compared with \$3,000,000 in February, 1953.

Construction of new buildings for non-public schools also is breaking all records. February building amounted to \$38,000,000, compared with \$31,000,000 a year ago.

Private hospital and institutional construction totaled \$26,000,000 in February, the same level as a year ago, halting a two-year downturn.

St. Paul Lutheran Plans Census Canvas Sunday

Members of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Joslyn Ave. and Fourth St. will engage in a church census canvass of the Joslyn Avenue area starting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Jake Sheaffer is chairman and approximately 50 persons will participate. Under the canvass the Ladies Guild will serve light refreshments.

Seeking to Bar Red Churchmen

Legion Group Urges Questionable Delegates Be Refused U.S. Visas

By Religious News Service
CHICAGO — The Cook County Council of the American Legion has urged the State Department to refuse U. S. visas to delegates to the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches who are Communists or "are antagonistic to capitalism and to America."

The Assembly will be held at Evanston, a Chicago suburb, Aug. 15-31.

A resolution adopted by the Legion group specifically named four European churchmen whose admission to the U. S. it said, would violate "the spirit, if not the letter, of the McCarran-Walter Act."

They are Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft of Geneva, Switzerland, general secretary of the World Council; Prof. Joseph L. Hromadka of Prague, Czechoslovakia, a theologian of the Evangelical Church of the Czech Brethren; Bishop Albert Berceky, head of the Hungarian Reformed Church, and Bishop Theodor Arvidson of Stockholm, Sweden, former head of the Methodist Church in Northern Europe.

The resolution urged the State Department and President Eisenhower not to relax the terms of the McCarran-Walter Act and to revoke any visas that may have been issued already to "Communist or Communist-front representatives."



REV. EUGENE JIMENEZ

Revival Closes Sunday at Light and Life Church

The revival meeting being held currently at the Light and Life Church at 280 Harrison St. will close Sunday night. The Rev. Eugene Jimenez of New York City is the evangelist.

From here he will go to Guatemala to take his evangelistic message. Services on Sunday will be at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. Bazan J. Demetrio is pastor of the local church.

Some weather experts now believe it may soon be possible to predict general weather conditions as much as 10 years in advance.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
178 Green Street
(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. O. J. Beresche, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
"THE SIN OF THE CHURCH"
Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:15 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
"CANST THOU BY SEARCHING FIND GOD?"

Churches Plan Safety Program

Highway Traffic Sunday Set June 27 to Stress Drivers' Responsibilities

BENTON HARBOR — A statewide observance of "Highway Traffic Sunday" by Michigan churches has been set for June 27.

The idea is being promoted by the Michigan Council of Churches after a try-out in Berrien County last year.

Ministers, priests and rabbis in Berrien last year preached the message of highway safety from their pulpits on May 17, before the Memorial Day traffic rush.

On the following holiday weekend there were no serious accidents on Berrien's congested highways.

The Rev. Stanley Buck, Benton Harbor Methodist pastor and campaign leader, said:

"Fundamentally, the automobile accident problem is a moral question, and a matter of conscience affecting every motor vehicle operator."

"A Biblical commandment says 'Thou shalt not kill.' We interpret that commandment to mean that we in this age shall not drive recklessly or in such a manner as to kill or maim others," he said.

Letters will be sent to the clergy throughout Michigan enlisting their participation in the Sunday observance.

'Pagan Africa' Tops Europe in Church Going

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa.—Continental Europe's percentage of church-going population is "probably smaller than that of so-called pagan Africa," Dr. Ralph E. Dodge told the Methodist Board of Missions at its annual meeting here.

Dr. Dodge, the board's administrative secretary for both European and African missions, is a former missionary in West Africa and recently returned from a survey of churches in Europe.

He said he was amazed by the Europeans' "general apathy" toward the church and cited this as one of the chief reasons American Methodists carry on missionary activity on a so-called Christian continent.

"I was told," Dr. Dodge said, "that in certain sections of Europe the number of people who attend church more than three times in their lives — when they are christened, married and buried — represents as little as one per cent of the population and in most areas not more than 10 per cent."

Urge Synagogues Set Up Social Action Groups

By Religious News Service
NEW YORK — Setting up of local committees to "put the social principles of Judaism to work" was urged upon the nation's 457 Reform Jewish congregations by the Joint Commission on Social Action of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

A manual containing suggestions on how local congregations might go about creating such social action units was issued by the commission. It was prepared by Rabbi Alfred Friedman of Lansing, Mich., and Albert Vorspan, the commission's executive secretary.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. Huron at Wayne St.
Church School 9:45 a. m.
11 a. m. Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "CHRIST'S CALL TO OUR FIDELITY"
Rev. Wm. H. Marbach, Preaching
William H. Marbach, Pastor
Edward D. Auland, Associate Pastor

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
Hear Rev. Lola P. Marion Conduct Morning and Evening Services
10:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP
A Message from God's Word "THE ABUNDANT HEART" and Communion
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOLLOWS
6:00 P. M. Young Peoples Service for All Ages
7:45 P. M. EVENING SERVICE
"How to Free 5,000"
Wednesday 7:45 P. M. Mid-Week Service
Friday 8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting
The Christian Temple
505 Auburn Avenue
Dr. and Mrs. L. Marion, Founding and Directors

Confident Living Know What's Right; Do It and You'll End Up on Top

By NORMAN VINCENT PEARLE
Occasionally people tell me that you cannot live up to your ideals in business and social relationships. They say they would like to hold to their standards, but that compromise is necessary if you want to get along nowadays.

Well, personally I do not accept that weak point of view at all. It just isn't so, as is proven by the experience of some very successful people.



DR. PEARLE

Take, for example, the famous British motion picture producer, J. Arthur Rank: "It doesn't make any difference if it involves ten thousand pounds or two pence. If it isn't right, don't do it. And, if it is right, do it. But know what is right."

Mr. Rank's philosophy came to mind recently when I read an article Joel McCrea, the movie star, wrote for a magazine of which I am editor-in-chief, "Guidedposts."

He had no ambition to become an actor, although he had grown up in Hollywood and even delivered newspapers as a boy to the homes of such stars as Mary Pickford.

What he wanted was a ranch. He wanted great open spaces surrounded by mountains. And the quickest way he could think of to get a ranch like this was to become a movie actor since that paid well and would not hurt his money to buy his ranch.

So Joel McCrea became a movie actor and did well at it. Then, one day, his agent came to him and said, "Joel, you're getting a great break. You're being cast in a picture with one of the biggest glamor girls in the business. The story is by one of the most successful writers. It can't fail to be a big hit."

Joel McCrea said, "let me read the script."

Well, that script seemed to him to be overly suggestive and he didn't like the part. He didn't want to play it and started trying to get out of it.

Everyone told him that he didn't have a chance to get out of it; after all, he did have a contract with the picture company.

He finally got an appointment with the top man at the studio, known to be cold, difficult and hard as nails.

That man looked at him and said: "Okay, son, now you are here. I haven't any time to waste so don't give me a long story. They tell me you don't want to play this part."

"Well, you're under contract and I can make you play this part. And if you don't play it, I can break you. Understand? Now, give me just one good reason why you don't want to play this part."

McCrea quietly answered, "Well, sir, it is simply this: I would be embarrassed for my two little sons to see me in this part."

The man sat there and glared at him. Finally, he got up and walked over to McCrea, slapped him on the back and told him: "Okay, son, that's good enough for me. I have a part for you in a big western. How would you like that?"

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Well, that script seemed to him to be overly suggestive and he didn't like the part. He didn't want to play it and started trying to get out of it.

Everyone told him that he didn't have a chance to get out of it; after all, he did have a contract with the picture company.

He finally got an appointment with the top man at the studio, known to be cold, difficult and hard as nails.

That man looked at him and said: "Okay, son, now you are here. I haven't any time to waste so don't give me a long story. They tell me you don't want to play this part."

"Well, you're under contract and I can make you play this part. And if you don't play it, I can break you. Understand? Now, give me just one good reason why you don't want to play this part."

McCrea quietly answered, "Well, sir, it is simply this: I would be embarrassed for my two little sons to see me in this part."

The man sat there and glared at him. Finally, he got up and walked over to McCrea, slapped him on the back and told him: "Okay, son, that's good enough for me. I have a part for you in a big western. How would you like that?"

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Inquest Held in Traffic Death

Royal Oak Township
Man Dies After Being
Struck Feb. 13

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — A routine inquest was conducted by a Wayne County coroner's jury today into the death of Clifton Staley, 72, of 2131 Glenlodge.

Staley, who was struck by an auto at 8-Mile Rd. and Indiana Feb. 13, died last night in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit.

The driver of the auto Dean A. Heeren, 35, of Detroit, and witnesses told police that Staley stepped into the car's path, and Heeren was unable to avoid striking him.

Although the accident occurred in Oakland County, the inquest was held in Wayne County because Staley died in a Detroit hospital.

Donald Plankel, assistant prosecutor, said he planned to call in police officers who handled the case to review the facts, but doubted if action would be taken against Heeren.

Ministers Theme to Be 'Counterfeit Religion'

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — "Counterfeit Religion" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. R. C. Middleton, during the 11:15 a.m. worship service at St. Mark Evangelical United Brethren Church tomorrow.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m., and Clyde Hoeldtke will be song leader during the 7:30 p.m. evening worship service, which will close with a Lenten message by the pastor.



MRS. VIOLA SCHOFF

Area Woman Given Girl Scout Position

LAKE ORION—Mrs. Viola Schoff of 645 Johnson Dr., who has been active in Girl Scout work here for several years, will be leaving soon to accept a position in Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Schoff has been appointed district supervisor of the Evansville Girl Scouts and will also serve as director of the Established Camp there.

Director of the Bald Mountain Day Camp in 1950 and 1952, Mrs. Schoff has also served as president of the Lake Orion Girl Scout Association which also includes groups in Oxford, Gingerville and Goodison.

She also served as volunteer trainer of adults, a leader of all three levels of Girl Scouts and was a den mother of Cub Scouts.

Mrs. Schoff takes over her new duties at Evansville April 1. She is the daughter of the late Frank Bowerman of Romeo.



TWIRLING CHAMPIONS—Top baton twirling artists Sharon, Arlene and Marilyn Dreyer of 3717 Wards Point, Orchard Lake, will display their talents in the benefit variety show at Ortonville High School next Wednesday night. The girls, shown above with a few of their 93 trophies and 135 medals, each won a first prize at the 1953 Michigan State Fair, have each won eight baton twirling state championships and have each appeared in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

Lighting Equipment at Stake

Benefit Show Will Be Held in Brandon on Wednesday

ORTONVILLE — "Let There Be Lights." This will be the theme for a benefit variety show to be staged in Brandon Township School Auditorium next Wednesday night.

Proceeds from the variety show will be used to purchase lighting equipment so that night sports events can be held on the athletic field at Ortonville High School.

Sponsored by Community Activities Association of Brandon Township, the event will be held at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and will feature numerous acts and a minstrel-type program.

All athletic events are held in the afternoon at the field at present. According to Dr. Ernest Burt, member of the board of directors of Community Activities, plans are also being developed for a night skating rink on the field in addition to baseball and football games.

Dr. Burt will act as producer and director of the variety show.

Featured attraction will be demonstrations of baton twirling by Sharon, Arlene and Marilyn Dreyer of Orchard Lake who have won several state baton

twirling championships as well as taking three first prizes in last year's Michigan State Fair at Detroit. Included in their numbers will be one with lighted batons.

Also featured on the program besides the minstrel show will be tap dance numbers, music by the pep band, several soloists and songs by the choir.

Birthday Club to Honor 2

METAMORA—The birthdays of Mrs. Floyd Walker and Mrs. Betty Jacobus will be honored when the Metamora Birthday Club meets at the home of Mrs. Wayne Merwin Monday night.

County Calendar

Imlay City
Imlay City unit of the Lapeer County Hospital Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar Hougton Monday night.

Ortonville
Woman's Study Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Kersten, with Mrs. Erwin Cardwell as co-hostess. Mrs. Alvin Norlin is program chairman.

Regular meeting of the Imlay City chapter, OES will be held Tuesday night.

MOMS Unit 16 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leland Groventeen on Grand Hall road.

Farm and Orchard News

Michigan Packers Have Keen Interest in New Technique of Canning Cherries

By BURDETTE B. ASHLEY
Associated Press Farm Writer.
GRAND RAPIDS — The new development in the sour cherry industry has a sweet flavor.

It involves a discovery that sour, or tart, cherries canned in slightly sweetened water or a very light syrup, are superior in quality to cherries canned in the traditional water pack.

No less an authority than A. J. Rogers, head of Cherry Growers, Inc., in Traverse City, says this may be the single biggest advancement in the cherry industry in years.

T. C. Stebbins, secretary of the Michigan Cherry Commission and the Cherry Producers Assn., calls the development promising and says it may boost consumption of the fruit.

Dr. C. L. Bedford, fruit processing specialist at Michigan State College, has been working on the new packing method for three years. It involves simply the canning of tart cherries in a solution that is slightly sweet. The customary liquid used is just water.

Dr. Bedford says a series of panel tests have shown a preference for the new pack without exception.

The cherries retain a "much

sharper red color" when canned in the light syrup, their flavor is improved, and they are a better possibility for use as a table dessert straight from the can, he declares.

Stebbins predicted that "quite a volume" of Michigan's 1954 crop would be canned by the new method. All packers in the state are watching the development closely.

It will be the second important change this year involving cherries. A new transportation method for getting the fruit from orchard to canning plant is expected to be thoroughly tested.

This involves transporting cherries in a cooling water bath in

tank trucks to get away from the damage inherent in jouncing them over the highways in standard truck loads.

The 5,500 chickens on the Ottawa County poultry farm of the Meekhof Brothers, Calvin and Russell, never quite get their feet on the ground. The birds live on a raised wire mesh floor, and, the Meekhofs say, keep cleaner, grow faster and cost less to raise.

Returning from a hitch in the Navy in World War II, Calvin and Russell found that competition in poultry was even tougher than when they entered the service. But they built a modern broiler house, insulated it sides and top, and installed two fans to keep the air clean.

Yet chronic respirator troubles plagued their flocks. After much experimentation, trial and error, the brothers hit upon their wire mesh floor plan.

While there have been some new problems, the Meekhofs estimate they save a nickel a bird by their method over the conventional broiler house rearing.

One problem was breast blisters the chickens acquired from roosting on the wire. That was solved by laying wooden slats on the wire. Instinctively the birds perch on the slats when they want to rest.

The other major problem was keeping the chickens from picking at feathers, what with no litter for them to peck at and keep occupied. The answer was debarking—snipping off the upper tip of the beak when the chickens are moved to the broiler house.

Michigan State College experts say: That corn growers this year can get some cheap "crop insurance" by selecting two or three hybrids that differ slightly in the time they take to ripen—that with egg prices down and heavy hen prices up, this is a good time to cull the flock—that two-thirds of Michigan's 12 million acres of farm land would be in better shape with at least an occasional use of lime.



MISS JILL DUNLOP

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stephens of 480 Park Island Rd., Lake Orion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Marie Dunlop, to Pvt. Albert (Bud) Biles. Albert is the son of Mrs. Edna Clubine of 1280 Harmon Rd. Jill is a senior in Lake Orion High School, and Bud, a graduate, is stationed in the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky. No wedding date has been set.

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PTA Council Meets Tuesday

'Good Life for Children'
to Be Topic of Talk by
Wayne U. Professor

Dr. William Wattenburg of Wayne University will speak on "The Good Life for Children," at Tuesday's meeting of the Oakland County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Scheduled for the Williams Lake School on Airport road in Waterford Township the affair will feature three pre-meeting conferences at 7:15 p.m.

Evelyn Kidneigh, director of nurses for the Oakland County Health Dept., will lead the first, a health and pre-school round-up.

"Juvenile Protection" will be the general topic led by Mrs. Aird Weborg, chairman of juvenile protection for the council. The conference will aim primarily at an evaluation of comic books and the supervision of children's reading, according to Mrs. Weborg.

The third conference, on hospital-ity, will be headed by Mrs. Robert Kempf, hospitality chairman for the council.

The regular meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will be highlighted by both Dr. Wattenburg's talk and an explanation by Miss Kidneigh about the chest X-ray survey now being conducted in the county.

Entertainment will be furnished by a girls' quartette from Waterford High School, "The Sing Shots," and soloist Jack Teter, also a Waterford High student.

All sessions of the meeting are open to the public.

Blanche D. Rees Becomes Wife of John McClelland

OXFORD — In Nuptial High Mass ceremonies, Blanche Dolores Rees became the bride of John A. McClelland recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Rees of Oxford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland of Lake Orion.

Bernice Fernandez was maid of honor and Richard Krause of Rochester served as best man.

Margaret Rees, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, while Edward Marion of Lake Orion and George Cook of Rochester were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held at the Youth Center in Lake Orion. After the reception, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to northern Michigan.

Brandon PTA Meeting to Hear Guest Speaker

ORTONVILLE—A guest speaker and the annual election of officers will highlight Monday's meeting of the Brandon Township PTA in Brandon auditorium.

The speaker, Mrs. Marilyn Marshall of Huntington Woods, will speak on "Home Bound Children."

An executive meeting at 7 p.m. will precede the regular session at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ray Wood is in charge of refreshments.

Community Theaters

Birmingham
Sat. Tues. "Kiss Me Kate," Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel. "The Signet Ring," Ida Lupino, Edmund O'Brien.
Hills—Rochester
Sat. "The Stranger Wore a Gun," color, Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor. "Count the Hours," MacDonald Carey, Teresa Wright.
Sun. Tues. "Escape from Fort Bravo," color, William Holden, Eleanor Parker. Wed. Thurs. "Affair with a Stranger," Jean Simmons, Victor Mature.
Fri. Sat. "Devil's Canyon," color, Virginia Mayo, Dale Robertson. "Private Eyes," The Bowery Boys.
Holly
Sat. "The Long, Long Trailer," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz.
Sun. Tues. "Quo Vadis," Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr.
Thurs. Sat. "Calamity Jane," Doris Day, Howard Keel.
Kings
Sat. "Devil's Canyon," Technicolor.

Virginia Mayo, Dale Robertson. "Great Jesse James Raid," color, Willard Robertson, Barbara Payton.

Sun. Tues. "Take the High Ground," Technicolor, Richard Widmark, Elaine Stewart. "Marry Me Again," Robert Cummings, Marie Wilson.

Lake-Walled Lake
Sat. "Great Jesse James Raid," color, Willard Robertson, Barbara Payton. "Paris Playboys," Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.

Sun. Tues. "Blowing Wild," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. "Second Chance," Technicolor, Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell.

Wed. "Monsoon," Technicolor, Ursula Thiel, George Nader. "Paris Models," Marilyn Maxwell, Paulette Goddard.

Blifford
Saturday: "Jolopy," Leo Gorcey and The Bowery Boys. "Tom and Jerry Cartoon Festival."

Sun. Tues. "Easy to Love," Technicolor, Esther Williams, Van Johnson.

Thurs. Sat. "Creature from the Black Lagoon," Richard Carlson, Julia Adams.

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Anniversary of your won-
derful organization.

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Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sat., Thurs.: "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef." CinemaScope, Robert Wagner, Terry Moore.
Starts Fri.: "Knights of the Round Table." CinemaScope, Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner.



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"SECOND CHANCE"
In Technicolor with
Robert Mitchum and
Linda Darnell

COMING MARCH 24
"THE ROBE"
In CinemaScope with
Sergeant Bond

Author Gets TV Kiss From Joan Caulfield

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — How would you like to kiss Joan Caulfield on TV?

Wowee—Would I! I had visions of breaking Jack Eigen's record. No, that wouldn't be so good. He got fired for bussing Cleo Moore too long. I wouldn't go that far. I'd hold it down to the proper Johnston office limit of 10 seconds.

I was told to report to the "My Favorite Husband" rehearsal at CBS. Miss Caulfield, a smugly blonde, was game, and we rehearsed my big scene while a flash camera popped furiously. Who cares if the pictures never get printed anywhere? It was fun rehearsing.

"We do a lot of kissing on the show," Miss Caulfield explained seriously. "The audience seems to like it." An executive of the show added that she and Barry Nelson are the only TV couple who seem young and in love enough to get away with kissing.

Does this mean that kissing is strictly kid's stuff? Well, let's not get into that; let's stick to my big role. The idea was that Joan was selling kisses at a charity bazaar. Get the picture?

When I arrived for the telecast, I encountered Joan's husband, Frank Ross. "No hard feelings," I chorused. He seemed pre-occupied; possibly he was mentally tabulating the profits on "The Robe," of which he gets 20 per cent.

I reported for action and was pleased to learn that my big scene was at the start of the show. Then I was instructed on what to do. I stood in line with several other extras, handed over a stage-money dollar and received a peck from Miss Caulfield. She didn't even open her eyes to notice which one I was.

An Aunt in San Diego, who was watching eagerly by her home set, sneezed and missed my whole performance. Well, that's show business, I guess.

This week marked Marilyn Monroe's first night out in Hollywood society since she became Mrs. DiMaggio. She stole the show, naturally, at the photoplay awards banquet.



DRAMA BENEATH THE SEA—Robert Wagner and Terry Moore are the young lovers in Twentieth Century-Fox's "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef," which is now playing at the Oakland. The film, centered around the adventurous lives of sponge fishermen who walk the ocean floor beyond our Florida coast, features J. Carrol Naish and Richard Boone.

Judge May Use Eviction Orders on Man in Jail

DALLAS — A judge says he'll go to court if necessary to force a man out of jail.

Last December the 46-year-old man was arrested on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. When witnesses failed to appear against the man Feb. 20, Judge Joe B. Brown offered him liberty on a personal recognizance—no-cash-necessary—bond.

The defendant refused, saying he had no place to go.

Yesterday Judge Brown insisted the man leave jail.

"I am an American citizen," the defendant declared. "And I've got as much right in that jail as anybody."

Judge Brown set the man's case for Wednesday and said if witnesses don't appear he will dismiss the case and if necessary file an eviction suit.

Reds Can't Compete With Our Fast B47s

OMAHA — B-47 jet bombers fly so high and so fast "there is no defense by the Russians against them at this time," Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther said here last night.

He called such long range strategic air power a very strong deterrent to war. B-47s are stationed in growing numbers in the United Kingdom and Africa, he noted.

Gruenther, a native Nebraskan who is supreme allied commander in Europe, delivered the first of a series of addresses by national leaders in connection with Omaha's centennial observance.

He called yesterday's attack on

two U. S. planes near the German border new evidence Soviet intentions toward the free world have not changed.

Lumpy Bed Reported by Traveling Salesman

FREDERICK, Md. — The traveling salesman left, first thing in the morning. He drove nearly 300 miles to Painesville, Ohio, from where he phoned Frederick police about a lump in the bed at the Frederick Motel where he had spent the night.

Police checked. They found the lump—a wallet containing \$300. They advised the salesman, Edward Hornak of Willoughby, Ohio, they were returning his wallet by registered mail today.

Westphalia Woman Accused of Bribe

GRAND RAPIDS — A 58-year-old Westphalia woman awaits a hearing March 29 on a charge of attempting to bribe a Selective Service Board member to give her son special consideration.

Mrs. Dorothea Pohl, 58, demanded the hearing at her arraignment Friday before U. S. Commissioner Stephen W. Karr. She was charged with offering a \$100 bribe to a member of the St. Johns draft board to obtain special consideration for her son, Robert, who has been given a 1-A classification.

Mrs. Pohl's arrest was announced Thursday by the Detroit FBI office. She was released on \$5,000 bond.

Mrs. Pohl was sentenced to three months in the Detroit House of Corrections in February, 1953, following conviction in Federal Court of aiding and abetting misapplication of funds in the failure of the Westphalia State Bank.

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11:30—Mat. 60c, Eve. 60c, Child 15c

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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

M-G-M presents
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CARLETON CARPENTER • RUSS TAMMILY • ELAINE STEWART

—PLUS—

Marie Wilson • Robert Cummings
in
MARRY ME AGAIN

HURON

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SUNDAY Doors Open at 12:45 Show Starts 1:00 P. M.

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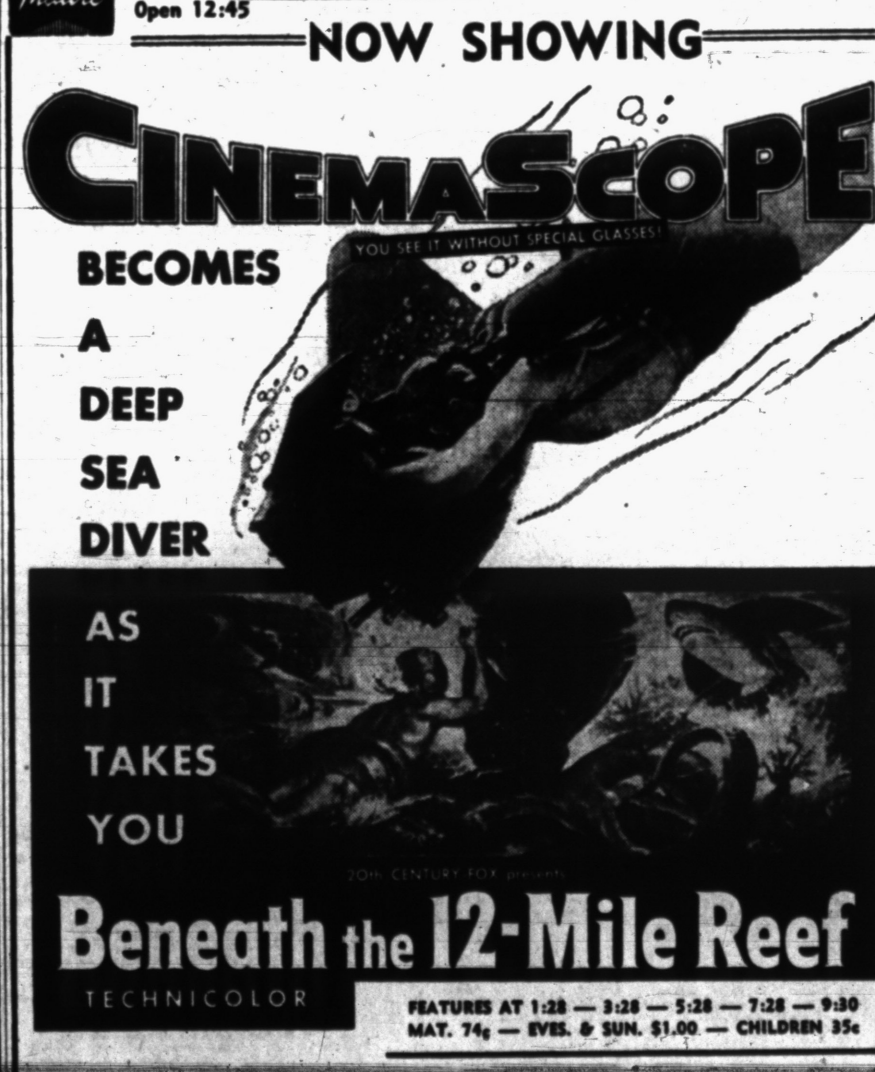
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Inquest Held in Traffic Death

Royal Oak Township Man Dies After Being Struck Feb. 13

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The driver of the auto Dean A. Heeren, 35, of Detroit, and witnesses told police that Staley stepped into the car's path, and Heeren was unable to avoid striking him.

Although the accident occurred in Oakland County, the inquest was held in Wayne County because Staley died in a Detroit hospital.

Donald Plankel, assistant prosecutor, said he planned to call in police officers who handled the case to review the facts, but doubted if action would be taken against Heeren.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m., and Clyde Hoeldtke will be song leader during the 7:30 p.m. evening worship service, which will close with a Lenten message by the pastor.



MRS. VIOLA SCHOFF
Area Woman Given Girl Scout Position

LAKE ORION—Mrs. Viola Schoff of 645 Johnson Dr., who has been active in Girl Scout work here for several years, will be leaving soon to accept a position in Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Schoff has been appointed district supervisor of the Evansville Girl Scouts and will also serve as director of the Established Camp there.

Director of the Bald Mountain Day Camp in 1930 and 1932, Mrs. Schoff has also served as president of the Lake Orion Girl Scout Association which also included groups in Oxford, Gingellville and Goodison.

She also served as volunteer trainer of adults, a leader of all three levels of Girl Scouts and was a den mother of Cub Scouts.

Mrs. Schoff takes over her new duties at Evansville April 1. She is the daughter of the late Frank Bowerman of Romeo.



TWIRLING CHAMPIONS—Top baton twirling artists Sharon, Arlene and Marilyn Dreyer of 3717 Wards Point, Orchard Lake, will display their talents in the benefit variety show at Ortonville High School next Wednesday night. The girls, shown above with a few of their 93 trophies and 135 medals, each won a first prize at the 1933 Michigan State Fair, have each won eight baton twirling state championships and have each appeared in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

Lighting Equipment at Stake

Benefit Show Will Be Held in Brandon on Wednesday

ORTONVILLE — "Let There Be Lights." This will be the theme for a benefit variety show to be staged in Brandon Township School Auditorium next Wednesday night.

Proceeds from the variety show will be used to purchase lighting equipment so that night sports events can be held on the athletic field at Ortonville High School.

Sponsored by Community Activities Association of Brandon Township, the event will be held at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and will feature numerous acts and a minstrel-type program.

All athletic events are held in the afternoon at the field at present. According to Dr. Ernest Burt, member of the board of directors of Community Activities, plans are also being developed for a night skating rink on the field in addition to baseball and football games.

Dr. Burt will act as producer and director of the variety show.

Featured attraction will be demonstrations of baton twirling by Sharon, Arlene and Marilyn Dreyer of Orchard Lake who have won several state baton

County Calendar

Imley City
Imley City unit of the Lapeer County Hospital Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar Hougum Monday night.

Woman's Study Club
Woman's Study Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Kersten, with Mrs. Erwin Cardwell as co-hostess. Mrs. Alvin Martin is program chairman.

Regular meeting of the Imley City chapter, OES will be held Tuesday night.

MOMS Unit 14 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leland Grovenstein on Grand Hall road.

Farm and Orchard News

Michigan Packers Have Keen Interest in New Technique of Canning Cherries

By BURDETTE B. ASHLEY
Associated Press Farm Writer
GRAND RAPIDS — The new development in the sour cherry industry has a sweet flavor.

It involves a discovery that sour, or tart, cherries canned in slightly sweetened water or a very light syrup, are superior in quality to cherries canned in the traditional water pack.

No less an authority than A. J. Rogers, head of Cherry Growers, Inc., in Traverse City, says this may be the single biggest advancement in the cherry industry in years.

T. C. Stebbins, secretary of the Michigan Cherry Commission and the Cherry Producers Assn., calls the development promising and says it may boost consumption of the fruit.

Dr. C. L. Bedford, fruit processing specialist at Michigan State College, has been working on the new packing method for three years. It involves simply the canning of tart cherries in a solution that is slightly sweet. The customary liquid used is just water.

Dr. Bedford says a series of panel tests have shown a preference for the new pack without exception. The cherries retain a "much

sharper red color" when canned in the light syrup, their flavor is improved, and they are a better possibility for use as a table dessert straight from the can, he declares.

Stebbins predicted that "quite a volume" of Michigan's 1934 crop would be canned by the new method. All packers in the state are watching the development closely.

It will be the second important change this year involving cherries. A new transportation method for getting the fruit from orchard to canning plant is expected to be thoroughly tested.

This involves transporting cherries in a cooling-water bath in



MISS JILL DUNLOP
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stephens of 480 Park Island Rd., Lake Orion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Marie Dunlop, to Pvt. Albert (Bud) Biles, Albert is the son of Mrs. Edna Clubine of 1280 Harmon Rd., Jill is a senior in Lake Orion High School, and Bud, a graduate, is stationed in the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky. No wedding date has been set.

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PTA Council Meets Tuesday

'Good Life for Children' to Be Topic of Talk by Wayne U. Professor

Dr. William Wattenburg of Wayne University will speak on "The Good Life for Children," at Tuesday's meeting of the Oakland County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Scheduled for the Williams Lake School on Airport road in Waterford Township the affair will feature three pre-meeting conferences at 7:15 p.m.

Evelyn Kidneigh, director of nurses for the Oakland County Health Dept., will lead the first, a health and pre-school round-up.

"Juvenile Protection" will be the general topic led by Mrs. Alrid Weberg, chairman of juvenile protection for the council. The conference will aim primarily at an evaluation of comic books and the supervision of children's reading, according to Mrs. Weberg.

The third conference, on hospitalities, will be headed by Mrs. Robert Kempf, hospitalities chairman for the council.

The regular meeting will begin at 8 p.m., and will be highlighted by both Dr. Wattenburg's talk and an explanation by Miss Kidneigh about the chest X-ray survey now being conducted in the county.

Entertainment will be furnished by a girls' quartette from Waterford High School, "The Sing Shots," and soloist Jack Teter, also a Waterford High student. All sessions of the meeting are open to the public.

Blanche D. Rees Becomes Wife of John McClelland

OXFORD — In Nuptial High Mass ceremonies, Blanche Dolores Rees became the bride of John A. McClelland recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Rees of Oxford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland of Lake Orion.

Bernice Fernandez was maid of honor and Richard Krause of Rochester served as best man.

Margaret Rees, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, while Edward Marion of Lake Orion and George Cook of Rochester were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held at the Youth Center in Lake Orion. After the reception, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to northern Michigan.

Brandon PTA Meeting to Hear Guest Speaker

ORTONVILLE—A guest speaker and the annual election of officers will highlight Monday's meeting of the Brandon Township PTA in Brandon auditorium.

The speaker, Mrs. Marilyn Marshall of Huntington Woods, will speak on "Home Bound Children." An executive meeting at 7 p.m. will precede the regular session at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ray Wood is in charge of refreshments.

Community Theaters

Birmingham
Sat., Tues.: "Kiss Me Kate," Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel; "The Bigamist," Ida Lupino, Edmund O'Brien.
Sundays: "The Stranger Wore a Gun," color, Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor; "Count the Hours," MacDonald Carey, Teresa Wright.
Sun., Tues.: "Escape from Fort Bravo," color, William Holden, Eleanor Parker; "Wed. Thurs.: 'Affair With a Stranger,' Jean Simmons, Victor Mature.
Fri., Sat.: 'Devil's Canyon,' color, Virginia Mayo, Dale Robertson; 'Private Eyes,' The Bowery Boys.
Sundays: "The Long, Long Trailer," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz.
Sun., Tues.: "Quo Vadis," Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr.
Thurs., Sat.: "Calamity Jane," Doris Day, Howard Keel.
Sat.: "Devil's Canyon," Technicolor.

Lake-Walton Lake
Sun., Tues.: "Blowing Wild," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck; "Second Chance," Technicolor, Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell.
Wed., Thurs.: "Monsoon," Technicolor, Ursula Thiel, George Nader; "Paris Model," Marilyn Maxwell, Paulette Goddard.
Sundays: "Millford," Leo Gorcey and The Bowery Boys; "Tom and Jerry Cartoon Festival." V.
Sun., Tues.: "Easy to Love," Technicolor, Katharine Williams, Van Johnson.
Thurs., Sat.: "Creature from the Black Lagoon," Richard Carlson, Julia Adams.

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Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sat., Thurs.: "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef," CinemaScope, Robert Wagner, Terry Moore.
Starts Fri.: "Knights of the Round Table," CinemaScope, Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner.



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Author Gets TV Kiss From Joan Caulfield

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — "How would you like to kiss Joan Caulfield on TV?"

Wowee—Would I! I had visions of breaking Jack Eigen's record. No, that wouldn't be so good. He got fired for bussing Cleo Moore too long. I wouldn't go that far. I'd hold it down to the proper Johnston office limit of 10 seconds.

I was told to report to the "My Favorite Husband" rehearsal at CBS. Miss Caulfield, a smugly blonde, was game, and we rehearsed my big scene while a flash camera popped furiously. Who cares if the pictures never get printed anywhere? It was fun rehearsing.

"We do a lot of kissing on the show," Miss Caulfield explained seriously. "The audience seems to like it." An executive of the show added that she and Barry Nelson are the only TV couple who seem young and in love enough to get away with kissing.

Does this mean that kissing is strictly kid's stuff? Well, let's not get into that; let's stick to my big role. The idea was that Joan was selling kisses at a charity bazaar. Get the picture?

When I arrived for the telecast, I encountered Joan's husband, Frank Ross. "No hard feelings," I chortled. He seemed pre-occupied; possibly he was mentally tabulating the profits on "The Robe," of which he gets 20 per cent.

I reported for action and was pleased to learn that my big scene was at the start of the show. Then I was instructed on what to do. I stood in line with several other extras, handed over a stage-money dollar and received a peck from Miss Caulfield. She didn't even open her eyes to notice which one I was.

An Aunt in San Diego, who was watching eagerly by her home set, sneezed and missed my whole performance. Well, that's show business, I guess.

This week marked Marilyn Monroe's first night out in Hollywood society since she became Mrs. DiMaggio. She stole the show, naturally, at the photoplay awards banquet.



DRAMA BENEATH THE SEA—Robert Wagner and Terry Moore are the young lovers in Twentieth Century-Fox's "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef," which is now playing at the Oakland. The film, centered around the adventurous lives of sponge fishermen who walk the ocean floor beyond our Florida coast, features J. Carrol Naish and Richard Boone.

Judge May Use Eviction Orders on Man in Jail

DALLAS — A judge says he'll go to court if necessary to force a man out of jail.

Last December the 46-year-old man was arrested on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. When witnesses failed to appear against the man Feb. 20, Judge Joe B. Brown offered him liberty on a personal recognizance—no-cash-necessary—bond.

The defendant refused, saying he had no place to go.

Yesterday Judge Brown insisted the man leave jail.

"I am an American citizen," the defendant declared. "And I've got as much right in that jail as anybody."

Judge Brown set the man's case for Wednesday and said if witnesses don't appear he will dismiss the case and if necessary file an eviction suit.

Reds Can't Compete With Our Fast B47s

OMAHA — B-47 jet bombers fly so high and so fast "there is no defense by the Russians against them at this time," Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther said here last night.

He called such long range strategic air power a very strong deterrent to war. B-47s are stationed in growing numbers in the United Kingdom and Africa, he noted.

Gruenther, a native Nebraskan who is supreme allied commander in Europe, delivered the first of a series of addresses by national leaders in connection with Omaha's centennial observance.

He called yesterday's attack on

two U. S. planes near the German border new evidence Soviet intentions toward the free world have not changed.

Lumpy Bed Reported by Traveling Salesman

FREDERICK, Md. — The traveling salesman left, first thing in the morning. He drove nearly 300 miles to Painesville, Ohio, from where he phoned Frederick police about a lump in the bed at the Frederick Motel where he had spent the night.

Police checked. They found the lump—a wallet containing \$300. They advised the salesman, Edward Hornak of Willoughby, Ohio, they were returning his wallet by registered mail today.

Westphalia Woman Accused of Bribe

GRAND RAPIDS — A 58-year-old Westphalia woman awaits a hearing March 29 on a charge of attempting to bribe a Selective Service Board member to give her son special consideration.

Mrs. Dorothea Pohl, 58, demanded the hearing at her arraignment Friday before U. S. Commissioner Stephen W. Karr. She was charged with offering a \$100 bribe to a member of the St. Johns draft board to obtain special consideration for her son, Robert, who has been given a 1-A classification.

Mrs. Pohl's arrest was announced Thursday by the Detroit FBI office. She was released on \$5,000 bond.

Mrs. Pohl was sentenced to three months in the Detroit House of Corrections in February, 1953, following conviction in Federal Court of aiding and abetting misapplication of funds in the failure of the Westphalia State Bank.

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background for LIVING



THE ALFRED SMITHS' FOXCROFT HOME FEATURES BUFF ROCK—A modified contemporary buff brick at 4200 Orchardway, Foxcroft, is very much at home with the traditional house designs of its surroundings. Balance is achieved by vast expanses of ceiling-to-floor windows and the unusually large fireplace chimney placed in front of the house. The chimney relieves the straight lines of the house

giving it an interesting skyline silhouette. Seven rooms and two bathrooms are included in this one-story plan selected by the Smiths after living for years in a traditional English styled home in Birmingham. A home of this type, claim the Smiths, provides ease of care along with the ultimate in comfort.

Your Neighbor's House

Alfred Smiths Build Contemporary Home to Blend With Traditional Surroundings

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

Once upon a time, contemporary homes were foreigners in a traditional styled neighborhood. But not today.

Architects and builders have learned the art of integrating modern homes with the structures nearby and rather than creating discord in community design, they produce an interesting and compatible picture.

For instance, the new buff brick, seven-room one-story unit built for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, at 4200 Orchardway, in the Foxcroft subdivision, at the corner of Maple and Telegraph Rds.

A modified contemporary, the long, low structure is built on a spacious half-acre lot. Wide expanses of thermopane windows from ceiling-to-floor are balanced by an unusually large fireplace chimney in the front of the house.

For interior colors, Mrs.

Smith chose green for a background hue shading into different tones for the various rooms.

Citron colors the living room's painted walls. One full wall of window and ledgerrock provides contrast. The fireplace with its twin openings has a raised hearth running along the entire front of the ledgerrock wall. One opening holds the firewood.

Matching her sofa slipcovers to the draperies, Mrs. Smith has chosen muted olive, turquoise and deep chartreuse. Another sofa is in cafe au lait brocade.

Placed on the raised hearth are huge pillows for fireplace lounging. They are in turquoise and chartreuse linen.

A pair of lamp tables hold pottery lamps with tiny rings of turquoise circling the bases and shades are of gold webbed mesh.

Strictly contemporary is the black lacquered arm chair

with black and white metallic tweed, but the other furnishings, although modern in line, are of the traditional cherry fruitwood.

"This was our one concession to our past," explained Mrs. Smith who said that for years they had lived in an English style two-story on Linden, in Birmingham.

A credenza, drop-leaf table and chairs are also in cherry fruitwood. Chair seats are covered in deep citron silk shantung.

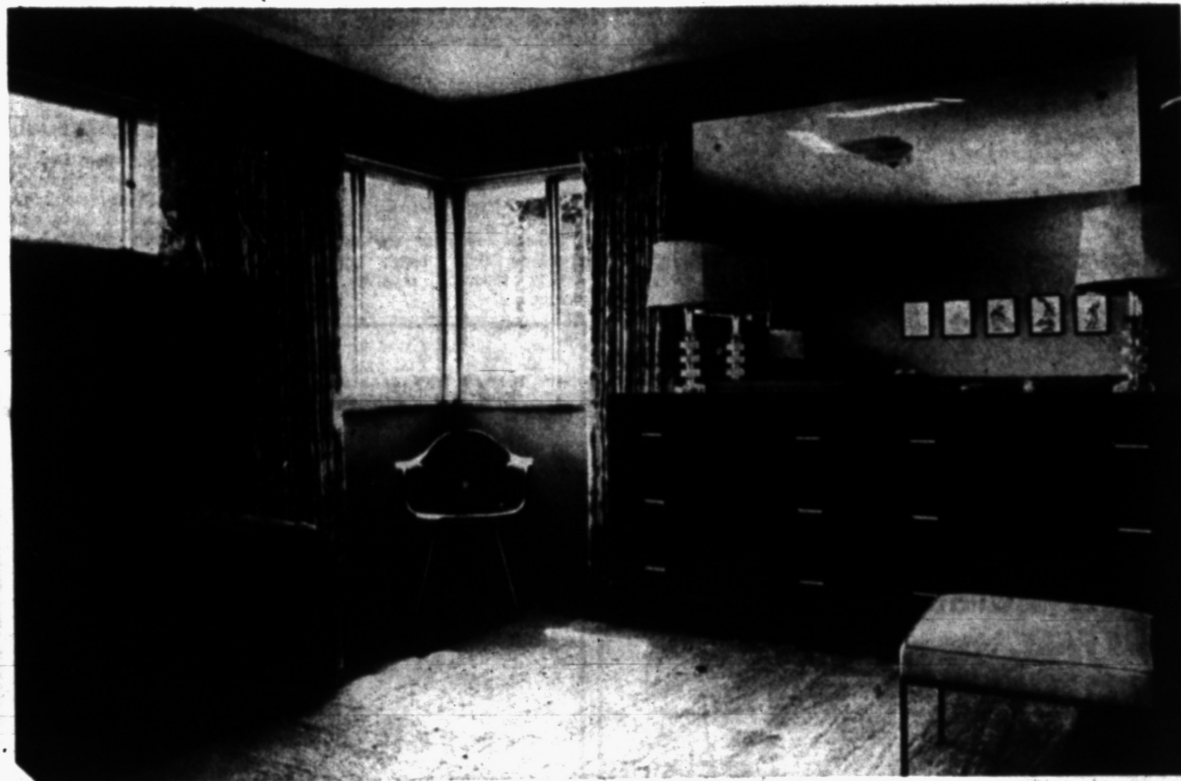
One of the living room walls has a series of high fluted glass windows. These look into the TV and music room which is done in deep chocolate, beige and tangerine shades. Sisal hemp in woven squares covers the floor.

The bedroom wing is another adventure in color. Turquoise is the background for the front (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)



AVOCADO BACKGROUNDS WALNUT DEN FURNISHINGS—The Smith den often doubles as an extra guest room, and offers quiet and comfort for reading and writing hours. Built-in bookcases and furnishings are in walnut. Three walls are painted an avocado green with the fourth wall paneled in natural finished

driftwood. California type windows allow wall space for the desk in this room and provide overhead light. Draperies are a "Nantucket scene" picking up the greens, browns and beige of the room. All the floors of the house are tiled as there is no basement and cotton rugs are placed over the tile.



CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY WINDOWS FREE WALL SPACE—A trend in window design in modern houses is the use of the high California type windows. These allow much more free wall space for furniture arrangement and are becoming very popular across the country. The Smiths have done this bedroom in

turquoise with black lacquered furnishings providing a contrast note. Twin beds, placed at right angles, have the same black chest as a headboard and night table. Tailored spreads are in turquoise loose-weave linen. A full-length mirror over the twin chests gives an added sense of space to this room.

Contemporary Joins Traditional

Dentist Designed Foxcroft Subdivision Development in Quest for Orderliness

Foxcroft, a 150 acre subdivision at the corner of Maple and Telegraph Rds., started out 15 years ago as a dentist's hobby.

Dr. Clayton Gracey, former Birmingham dentist, planned the development because he wanted to see an orderly and integrated subdivision in this area where the homes resembled those of a New England community.

He is now living at Middle Lake, Mich., and Foxcroft is being managed by his brother, Frank.

Homes in Foxcroft are of colonial or Cape Cod design with recent years seeing a few modified contemporary homes added. All house plans must meet with Dr. Gracey's approval.

The north end of the subdivision, divided by a grove of trees, is designed for the strictly contemporary homes.

The subdivision now has its own Foxcroft Development Assn. which plans organized activities for the community. A central playground serves the children in the development.



CHERRY DRIFTWOOD HAS MODERN LINE—The Smiths' one concession to their past when they lived in a traditional styled home is the dining room furnishings. Built of cherry fruitwood, the covers of the chairs are in a deep

chartreuse silk shantung. Only wall decoration for the dining room area of the living room is a grouping centered by a sunburst mirror. Four fruit wood framed prints are placed around this



TURQUOISE SPICES CITRON FOR LIVING ROOM COLOR—An adventure in color, the interior of the Alfred Smith home in Foxcroft has various shades of green for the basic hue. The living room, with its one full-wall of windows ceiling-to-floor and the ledgerrock wall and fireplace, is citron spiced with turquoise for contrast. Complimenting shades of cafe au lait, beige, gold and chartreuse are used. Raised hearth of the fireplace holds large lounging cushions in turquoise and chartreuse

linen. Sofa and draperies match in olive, turquoise and chartreuse with the large sofa in cafe au lait brocade. Cotton carpeting covers the floor in a deeper shade of green. One strictly modern chair is in black with upholstered seat in black and white metallic tweed. At the top right, the fluted glass windows that look into the TV and music room are visible.

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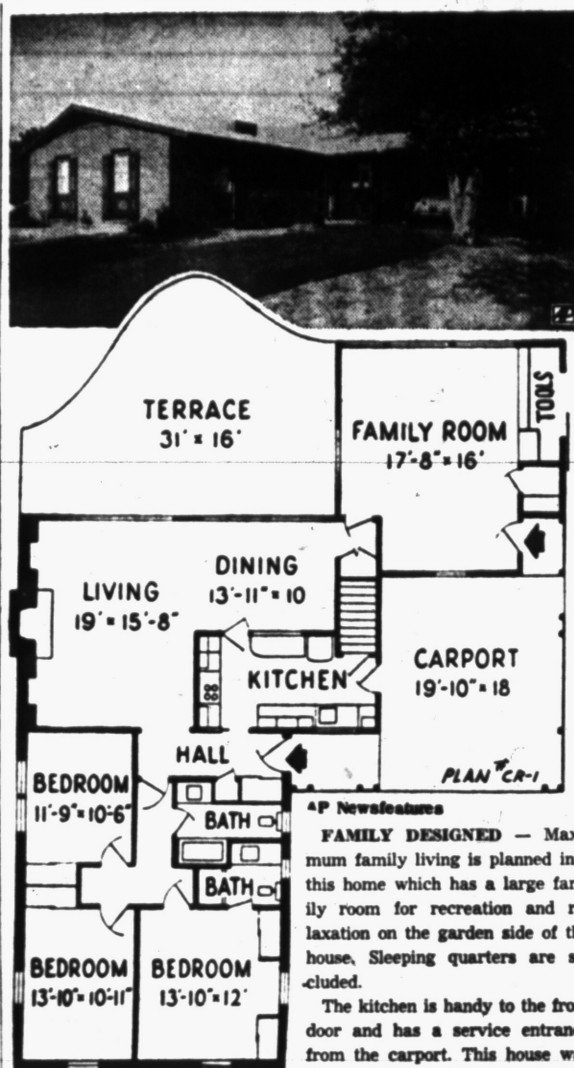
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New Home Designed to Fit Surroundings

(Continued from Page 13)
bedroom with black lacquered furnishings providing contrast. California windows allow free wall space and the twin beds are right-angled with a black chest forming their headboard.
Copper is the hue for the other bedroom with birth furnishings and robin's-egg blue providing the accent note.
The bathroom is in sandstone tile and has separate dressing room and shower-bath areas.
The spacious kitchen is in a pale yellow with cupboards in a natural driftwood finish. Green formica covers the working counters and the same green is used in the floor tile. A breakfast unit is also part of the L-shaped kitchen.
The utility room is adjacent to the kitchen and from here the two-car garage is accessible.
The Smith den is done in avocado green with one wall lined with built-in walnut bookcases. The same wood is used for the functional chests and cabinet furnishings in the room. One wall is paneled in a waxed birch with a driftwood finish.
Drapery in the den are a Nantucket scene, picking up all the color notes of the room. Mrs. Smith said that this room often doubles for an extra guest room.
The tiled bath accompanying this room is a study in yellow and brown. The upper portion of the room is papered in a small documentary print.
Builders of the Smith home were Benjamin and Stephens, Inc., of Birmingham.



Antennae on Chimneys Create Fire Hazards

EAST LANSING — Don't use your chimney as an anchor for your TV aerial, warns the Michigan Rural Safety Council.

As the aerial sways in the wind it will crack the cement of the chimney and may produce a fire hazard.

Another warning, provide a suitable outside grounding for the TV antenna so the lightning is conducted to the ground instead of into the house.

Brush Hairs Numerous

Experts estimate the average four-inch paint brush contains twenty thousand separate filaments.

Clean Wood Surfaces Prior to Refinishing Job

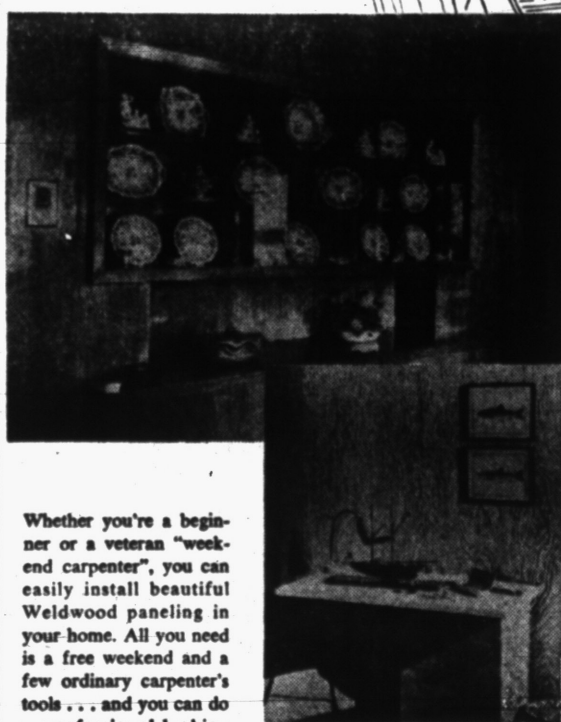
Before refinishing furniture, make sure that it is thoroughly clean and dry. Remove wax, furniture polish, grease or oil by washing with a cloth saturated with turpentine or mineral spirits. Immediately afterward, wipe the wet surface dry with a clean cloth.

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Whether you're a beginner or a veteran "week-end carpenter", you can easily install beautiful Weldwood paneling in your home. All you need is a free weekend and a few ordinary carpenter's tools... and you can do a professional-looking job that will last for the life of your home.

Burke Lumber Co.

"Where the Home Begins"

Drayton Plains on the Dixie

OR 3-1211

School Addition Permit Issued

City Board of Education
to Build \$70,000 Wing;
Church to Remodel

Among building permits issued this week by the City Building Department was one granted to the Pontiac Board of Education for a \$70,000 addition to the north end of Bagley School.

The First Congregational Church obtained a permit for a \$20,000 interior remodeling job.

Crocker's Candles store, at 857 W. Huron St., was issued a permit for a \$16,000 addition to the north side of the building.

Permits for house construction included:

At 86 Mohawk Rd., \$13,000; at 135 Putnam Ave., \$8,000; at 611 Nevada Ave., \$8,750; at 852 Stirling Ave., \$5,500; at 550 Stirling Ave., \$8,500; and at 94 S. Marshall St., \$8,000.

The Grand Trunk Railroad received permission to move a watch tower from 127 Sanderson Ave. to 340 N. Johnson Ave. at a cost of \$200.

Permits to repair fire damage were issued for 36 Mill St., \$5,000; and Sheffield Ave., \$200.

Garage building approvals were issued for 814 Kenilworth Ave., \$500; and 58 Dakota Dr., \$975.

Remodeling permits were issued for 70 Houston St., \$1,150; and 46 Ogden Rd., \$500.

Permits to re-side were approved for 121 Osburn St., \$400; and 353 S. Padlock St., \$600.

Survey Shows Women's Plans

Built-in Shelving Rates
Tops in Poll; Appliance
Outlets Place Second

Participating in a poll on the topic, "What do women want in a home?" Cleveland, Ohio club women cast the most votes in favor of plenty of closets, with the right kind of built-in shelving for each one.

Other requirements for convenience and comfort stood as follows in the balloting:

Adequate electric outlets for lamps and appliances, as well as for lights on dark stairways and in closets.

Noiseless plumbing equipment. Uniform window sizes throughout the house.

Complete copper piping. Automatic heat and hot water. Insulation.

A first-floor lavatory. Shower in the bathroom.

Plenty of counter space in the kitchen.

Built-in features, including a clothes chute, desk and filing space in the kitchen, buffet in the dinette and medicine cabinets in the bathroom.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

All Types—All Makes
Commercial and Residential
DAY OR NIGHT
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461 Elizabeth Lake Road

Contemporary Innovations Showing at 'Good Design'

CHICAGO — The latest showing of Good Design, presented in connection with the International Home Furnishings Market has attracted attention and much favorable comment.

"Good Design" is a series of exhibitions of home furnishings that is sponsored jointly by the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. Its two-fold purpose is: first, to establish a standard of taste for contemporary design and, second, to promote originality in that field.

Any item is eligible for consideration provided that it can be bought at retail in the United States; provided it is new since the market of six months previous; and provided that it does not imitate the past in its design.

Automatically, these articles are contemporary in design, although many possess traditional overtones. Consequently, their uses are not limited to modern settings alone. The basis for selection is eye-appeal, function, construction and price — with emphasis on eye-appeal.

Among the many noteworthy items in the present showing, none are more attractive nor original than the several storage units.

The pieces are not mere variations of the chests and dressers that are ordinarily included in suites of furniture. They are sufficiently individual in appeal to figure importantly in any modern room setting.

While the work of three different designers is included in this showing of storage cabinets, all are similar in that they are composed of steel frames with storage drawers or cupboards hung within these frames.

The frames for the chests in one design, for instance, are of flat cold rolled stock steel with the corner posts angled. These steel frames are welded into single units with great structural rigidity. Free-sliding drawers are hung within these frames. The whole has a slender and airy appearance admirably suited for use in a small room.

These steel frames are in dull black or gloss white. They're finished with two coats of baked enamel, sufficiently durable to take ordinary use without chipping or marring.

In contrast to these trim black or white frames, drawer fronts, sides and backs are lacquered in such crisp colors as turquoise, lemon yellow or orange vermilion. Some of these pieces come also with drawer fronts, sides and backs finished in neutral gray so they will fit complement the already daring color scheme.

Where sliding doors are used, these are of hardboard, finished in the same lacquer colors as the drawers. So carefully are these finishes applied that they have very desirable long-wearing quality. All of these lacquered surfaces are

Traditional Furniture Sales Show Increase

Despite the wealth of modern designs offered to the public in the past two years, traditional upholstered furniture in the 1952-53 season showed a four per cent increase in sales over the previous season.

Provincial furniture, including French, Ranch and American Colonial, has moved steadily forward in upholstered pieces as well as in bedrooms and dining groups.

PAINTING
Twice as Easy
Twice as Fast
with
Super-Kem-Tone
The washable
LATEX
wall paint

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Tree Surgeon
Tree and Shrubbery Work
of Every Description
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We have many now available in every price range.

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28 E. Huron St. Phone FE 5-7100
Open Even. and Sun. 1-5 P. M.
We Help Finance Down Payments

SHERWIN- WILLIAMS

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

FREE PARKING

71 W. Huron St.

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GARAGES CAR AND A HALF
• Overhead Door
• One Window
• Wind Braces Cut In
• Shingled to Match your House
Only \$598

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REMODELING Attics

PAIRING Enclosures

NEWING Breezeways

207 W. Montcalm St. Additions

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OCTAGON radiator
is Here!

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KALAMAZOO

Gas and Oil Furnaces with super economy
OCTAGON Radiators!
Be sure to see these amazing new furnaces
that are setting new economy and
home comfort records!

WILLIAM LECHNER
27 N. Cass Ave.
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OIL GAS

A
Grand Opening
—SPECIAL—
300
Gallons of Fuel Oil
With
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LEESON
OIL FURNACE
Goodwill
Automatic Heating
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lasts
longer!

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Washable
WALLPAPERS

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is the best buy in
wall decoration because
it stays in style and can
be kept clean and new-
looking. Saves the expense
of frequent "re-do's."

WE GIVE HOLDEN RED STAMPS
PONTIAC PAINT
Mfg. Co.
17-19 Perry St. FE 5-6184



CYLDE HAMPSHIRE BUILD NEW HEADQUARTERS—Ready for their grand opening, the Goodwill Automatic Heating Co., at 3401 W. Huron, at the corner of Elizabeth Lake Rd. and M59, will feature through March 21 a miniature doll house

with an actual heating and ventilating system. The structure is quonset type and has a complete display room across the front. It measures 42 by 72 feet. A family owned business, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hampshire and son, William L., operate the enterprise.

Heating Company Opens in New Quonset Structure

The grand-opening feature of the new Goodwill Automatic Heating Co. building at 3401 W. Huron St. is an unusual doll house with a

miniature heating and ventilating system in operation.

A family partnership, the company is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hampshire and their son, William L. They were formerly located at 38 S. Telegraph Rd.

The new business is a quonset type building with glassed-in 42 by 72 feet display room across the front of the structure.

The doll house is heated by means of a dense white vapor produced with dry ice. It shows exactly what happens in the home under ordinary conditions with the cold air settling down along the floor while the heated air rises to the ceiling and is wasted.

To show the effectiveness of the Coleman Blend-Air heating system, handled by the Goodwill Co., the switch can be flicked on and spectators can see the blanket of colored air disappear when it is quickly and thoroughly mixed with warm air from the furnace.

Built to scale, the doll house is completely furnished to resemble an actual dwelling. The front part of the house is transparent for demonstration's sake.

The Hampshires handle three types of home heating systems. They are the Coleman, Armstrong and Leeson.

"We will be open every evening and Sundays through March 21," Mr. Hampshire said.

FHA Becomes Self Sustaining

Housing Administrator Makes Last Payment on Old Debt

WASHINGTON (AP)—FHA, which in the past 20 years has insured the mortgages of millions of home buyers, this week paid off the last of its debt to the U. S. Treasury.

Like a home buyer making his final mortgage payment, FHA Commissioner Guy T. O. Hollyday handed over a check for 16½ million dollars to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey in Humphrey's office.

Hollyday said this completed

repayment of 65½ millions advanced by the Treasury to FHA as operating capital and to establish insurance funds.

Hollyday said FHA has also paid the treasury \$20,400,000 on its debt at an interest rate of 2½ per cent.

Since the early 1940s, FHA has earned enough to cover its entire operating expenses in addition to debt and interest payments to the Treasury. All of its future earnings above operating expenses will be profit to the government.

Turn Off Panel Heating Before Starting to Paint

When preparing to paint a surface which has panel heating in it, remember to paint when the heat is off. If the heat is on, it will make the paint dry faster leaving lap marks. Any type of paint may be used, provided the plaster has had ample time to dry.

Of the 78 million people of Pakistan, about 64 million are Moslems.

Congratulations —

GOODWILL AUTOMATIC HEATING CO.

Plumbing Installed by

J. D. McBRIDE

40 Popular Street

FE 2-9459

Planning Pays Big Dividends

Use of Good Materials Enables Home Builder to Get Fullest Value

A home should be planned as a sound, permanent investment. Good planning pays dividends in comfortable, gracious living and creates high resale value in case of future sale.

After a floor arrangement is se-

lected that will provide the greatest comfort and convenience for the various members and interests of the family, careful planning should continue with the use of first-rate building materials and equipment.

Many new materials have been developed and old standbys vastly improved since the war. Only by use of the highest grade materials does a home builder get the fullest value from his dollar.

New ideas of architects and designers should be considered and used if they will add to the family's enjoyment of the home.

Diabetes causes about 25,000 deaths a year in the United States.

Sturdy Utility Basket Boon to Housewives

One of the handiest spring yard cleanup aids is a new, lightweight utility basket, sturdily-built to last year after year. The women and youngsters can carry such a basket, even when it's filled with debris, because of its light, durable construction.

Asbestos Production High

Products having asbestos as a primary ingredient are produced in greater volume in the United States than in any other country. Their annual value totals about a quarter of a billion dollars.



A Hearty Welcome To Our New Neighbor and Every Good Wish for Continued Success



3360 W. Huron FE 5-6910

CONCRETE BLOCK

Furnished by TRU-BILT

Congratulations

Goodwill Automatic Heating Co. On Your New Building

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Best Wishes

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3401 West Huron Street

March 13th thru 21st

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

See the Cutaway Model Armstrong Forced Air Furnace

Fitted with a glass top — sides — front and equipped with inside lights to show exactly how this efficient furnace operates!

USE OUR LARGE PARKING LOT IN FRONT OF OUR BUILDING

FREE! \$93 worth of merchandise

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- Humidifier • 2 E-Z-Kleen Aluminum Lifetime Filters
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WITH THE PURCHASE OF AN

ARMSTRONG

Winter Air Conditioner DURING OUR GRAND OPENING

The Armstrong Steel Oil-Fired WINTER AIR CONDITIONER

Give You Clean, Comfortable warmth and... No more furnace-tending worries when you install this modern heating unit! You set the thermostat — the furnace does the rest!

it's Completely AUTOMATIC!

Goodwill Automatic Heating

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VISIT OUR NEW MOST MODERN HEATING SHOWROOM

March 13th thru 21st

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 to 8 P. M.

During Our Opening Be Sure to See the Coleman Blend Air System as It Operates in the DOLL HOUSE

A complete Blend Air System operating with dry ice to show the circulation of heat in a complete home!

Free Favors

to all who visit our new building during this Grand Opening.

FREE! \$94 worth of merchandise

A Famous Name

Fuelless Incinerator

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A

Coleman

Blend-Air

DURING OUR GRAND OPENING

See the Blend Air in Operation at Our New Building

Goodwill Automatic Heating

3401 West Huron St. Corner Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 2-7849

New Patterns for '54 by

ARMSTRONGScotch Plaid
Cobble Stone

You Owe It to Yourself to Shop at

PONTIAC FLOOR COVERINGS

Complete Venetian Blind and Shade Service

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Compare Our Quality! Compare Our Prices!

**Gigantic Shovel
Used for Mining
Vermont Quarry**

EDEN, Vt.—A new mechanical giant, a power shovel capable of biting off seven cubic yards in one mouthful, is lending its strength to the mining of asbestos.

In operation near here, it is believed to be the largest shovel ever put to work in New England.

The deposits being worked are on the southeast slope of Belvidere mountain in central Vermont, 20 miles south of the Canadian border.

Vermont produces 96 per cent of this nation's output of chrysotile asbestos, the type used in the making of incombustible building products. It is combined with portland cement to make roofing and siding shingles, asbestos board and corrugated sheets.

**WATER
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Getting tired of it?—Most people are. Dirty, scummy rings around the tub—with loads of rust at times.

Enjoy the better life with soft water in your home, and RUST FREE TO BOOT. And when you shampoo your hair—WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

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Five gallons of soft water free delivered to your home for your next shampoo!**Porches Add
Living Area**Low Construction Cost,
Ease of Maintenance
Increase Popularity

The well-planned modern home has not one living room but two. The smaller size of most present-day houses has made extra living space essential, and architects are filling that need by planning the porch as a second living room.

As a result, the porch today is more than a pleasant retreat on hot summer days. In some families, it is taken over by the teenagers as a place to entertain their friends. In others, mother and dad make it their own private spot for relaxation or for visiting with other couples.

The cost of a porch is much less than for other parts of the house, but to get full utility from it, these items should be taken into consideration:

Space: Trying to skimp on the size of a living room-porch is a mistake. It should approximate the area of the living room, if it is to have full usefulness.

Location: The living room-porch should never be on the west, where the afternoon sun will make it too hot. If possible, it should be oriented to prevailing breezes.

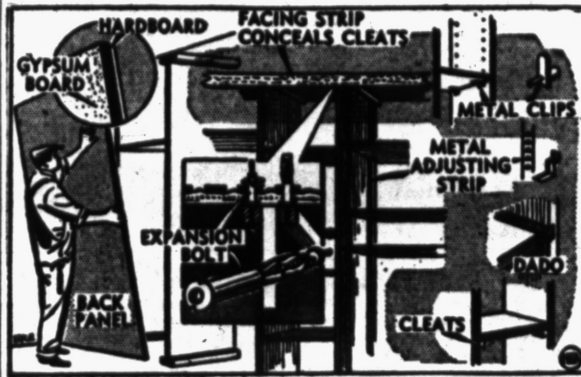
Flooring: Since the porch is a buffer zone between outdoors and in, it needs a rugged floor. One of the most satisfactory is tile, which will not be rotted by dampness and which can be hosed down when it needs cleaning.

Ease of use: The porch should be as near as possible to the areas the family uses most. It is out of traffic paths, it will not get the use it should.

Lighting: The living room-porch needs outlets for floor and table lamps, and, if meals are to be served there, for the toaster and the waffle iron. Its lighting should be as carefully planned as that for any other part of the house.

Storage: A storage wall takes little space and is a great asset on a living room-porch. It can hold children's toys when they are young, sports equipment, and bridge tables and folding chairs for entertaining.

Almost 90 per cent of all the farms in the United States have electric power available.



SPACE SOLVERS—Illustrated above are a thin-wall partition, left, methods of fastening ceiling cleats, center, and of hanging shelves.

**Slim Panel Partitions Aid
in Easing Space Problem**

Owners of small economy homes are worried about space these days. Not that they're expecting visitors from Mars. They are concerned with "inner," not "outer," space.

They complain (1) that they don't have enough storage space,

**Show Stressing
How to Grow**Garden Club Reveals
Valuable Techniques in
New York

NEW YORK (INS) — The do-it-yourself gardener is the man of the week this week, and the flower and garden industry has rushed the spring season to prove it.

Flowers from all over the nation, designed to give home gardeners everywhere new tips on garden beauty, are blooming by the thousands at the 38th International Flower Show.

Blooms of every kind are attracting 5,000 persons daily — some of them by special bus from Ohio or by train from Texas — to three acres of display space in the city's biggest armory.

For the first time, the emphasis of the 38-year-old show has been put on how-to-do-it, rather than professional displays. Even the spectacular exhibits of professional gardening groups emphasized instruction for the amateur home gardener.

The prize-winning exhibit of this type was the step-by-step garden shown by the Men's Garden Club of New York. The club members, demonstrating how to grow both house plants and outdoor blooms, reported that never before has there been an equal demand for grow-your-own garden information.

For the benefit of garden enthusiasts unable to attend the show, Club President Phil Alampi, of West Englewood, N. J., offered advice on how delicate house plants — like African violets, gloxinia, begonia or anthurus — may be nurtured inside the house, even in the cellar.

"The secret is in light," Alampi said.

"Put your plant on a shelf, even in a bookcase or china cabinet, and hang a fluorescent or regular white daylight lamp 15 inches above the plant.

"Keep the temperature at 60 to 70 degrees — average room temperature — and just turn the light on when you get up in the morning and turn it off when you go to bed. The plants need about 14 hours of light and 10 hours of darkness.

"Moisture is also important. Use plain pots to retain moisture, and if necessary, shield the plants with a sheet of cellophane. That will help preserve moisture."

Alfred S. Knowlton, of Essex Falls, N. J., another club official, added some advice on starting a rose garden. He said it was easy, if done this way:

"Buy a hybrid rose bush as a starter, because a hybrid is hardier. Prune off the roots to about an 8 or 10-inch length and keep the bush in a pail of water until you plant it.

"For planting, dig a hole big enough so the roots won't be bent, and so the cut stub of the bush is just below the ground. Water it, and then pack the soil firmly around it. Hill up loose dirt 10 inches high and then leave it alone for a month.

"When it starts to bloom, spray or dust the bush to ward off insects. Enjoy the blossoms, and don't do any more work till fall. Then trim off the small twiggy branches, hill up the plant again, and relax for the winter."

(2) that they don't have enough space in which to build in storage units, and (3) that there is already too much empty space in their pocketbooks.

There may not be a single fool-proof answer to all these complaints, but the small-home owner has one alternative open to him that is well worth considering — an idea developed by the University of Illinois Small Homes Council.

It calls for slimmed-down, non-load-bearing partitions erected where practical as back panels for storage-wall units in the home. The slim panels are a fraction of the thickness of square feet of floor space, and costing less. They are a breeze even for a not-so-handy man to build.

The partitions are made of standard 48-foot sheets of 3/4-inch gypsum board bonded with linoleum paste to 1/4-inch hardboard. This half-inch wall, when properly supported, is said to resist impact better than a conventional stud-and-plaster wall five inches thick.

It is a simple matter to build closets and other types of storage units against these partitions, or, rather, to erect divider or end panels, then back them with the thin-wall panels.

Any required number of divider or end panels are simply fastened to the floor and ceiling with cleats. There are a number of ways to hang shelves between them — using adjusting metal strips or other metal hangers, screws driven through divider panels into shelves, nailed dados, or cleats.

Floor-to-ceiling divider or end panels can be made of 1/2-inch plywood sheets, or 3/4-inch boards not over six inches wide, glued and doweled at the edges. Or they can be framed of 3/4-inch or 1 1/2-inch wood and faced with 1/4-inch hardboard.

Mark on the floor where the panels will stand and fasten them in place with cleats. Cleats can be nailed to the floor and secured to plaster or gypsum-board ceilings with expansion-bolt anchors. A 1x2 facing strip will conceal the ceiling cleats.

Now the gypsum-board back panel is raised into position and secured by nailing into divider and end panels from behind. Base and ceiling moldings are final touches on the back panel.

The one thing left to do is select the shelf arrangement best suited to the purpose for which the unit is intended.

Of course this type of storage unit can be just as simply built against existing walls.

**Industrial Areas Foot
Tax Bills for Country**

The less than two per cent of the nation's land devoted to urban and industrial uses and rural non-farm home sites, yields 88 per cent of the taxes collected, accounts for 85 per cent of total land values, and produces 93 per cent of the national income, according to a recent survey.

**Homes Still Show Need
for Trash Containers**

Even in homes which have mechanical devices for disposing of garbage, the garbage can still is essential health authorities say: Reason: The ever-increasing use of ready-to-serve foods whose containers — cartons, bottles, cans — should be put in covered cans to await collection.

**Public Housing
Kills Incentive**Government Projects
Destroy Desire to Own
Homes, Realtor Says

GRAND RAPIDS (IN) — The president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards says "public housing is an incentive destroyer."

Ronald J. Chinnock, of Chicago speaking at a dinner in his honor, told Grand Rapids realtors and civic leaders this week that for every family public housing accommodates "it makes a vain, incentive-killing promise to hundreds of families in the same income group."

That promise, he said, is that they all can expect huge government financed discounts in family housing.

"Public housing induces these families, for whom it does nothing, to be unwilling to pay for the best quality of housing that is within their means," Chinnock declared.

"Nothing," he said, "could strike a more serious blow to the nation's housing standards than that."

Chinnock urged realtors to "sell a higher esteem" for home ownership.

"People spend their money on the things which they hold in high esteem," he said.

He said a smaller proportion of

the average family's budget was now going into homes than was the case before World War II.

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JOHN KINZLER
REALTOR & BROKER
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RUSH — Get Your
Order in NOW!!**

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MIDWEST SUPPLY9 North Telegraph
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BASEMENT WATERPROOFING**

ALL TYPES CEMENT WORK

All Work Guaranteed — Free Estimates

Reliable Waterproofing
24 Whitfield Phone FE 4-0777**Insurance
Needs
Change
from
Year to
Year**

If you haven't reviewed your Insurance for some time, now is the time to do so. You may find that your coverage is not as complete as you would like. In any case, call us for an insurance inventory, soon. No obligation, of course.

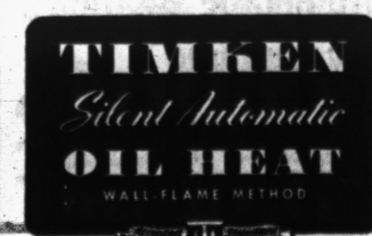
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for That Wet Basement**Std. Gray \$5.25 50 lb. Sack
ThoroSealApproximately \$25.00 Will Do Your Basement
Also available in complete line of colors to Beautify Your Walls**Dixie Lumber Co., Inc.**Always Service — All Ways!
831 Oakland Avenue FE 2-0224**FREE**

Offer by

A. ELBLING & SONS**SAFETY INSPECTION!****. . . on all types of Oil and Coal
Heating Equipment**

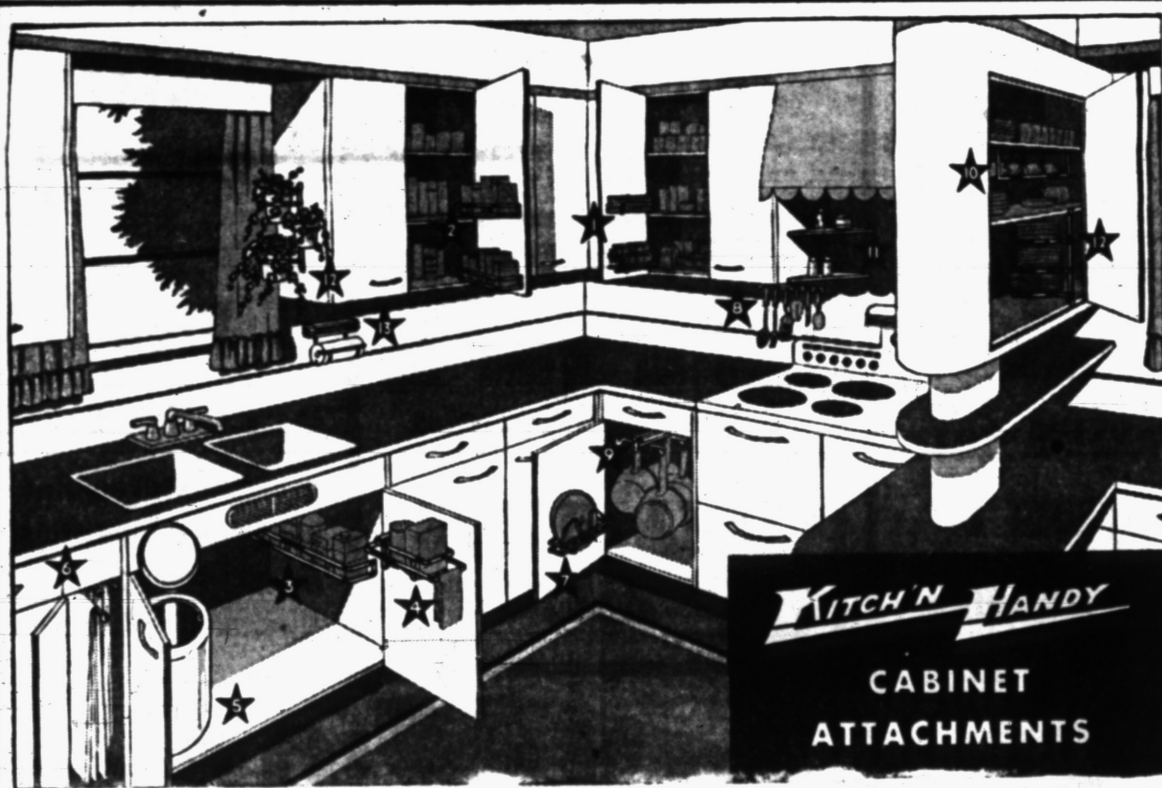
We will also show you the proper method of operating your oil burner in a safer, more economical way!

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Timken Dealers

73 S. Parke St.

44 Years in Heating Business in Pontiac

**ORDERLY ATTACHMENTS FOR EVERY PURPOSE**

Working in your kitchen will be more enjoyable when there's a place for everything, and everything is in its place. Sturdy, good-looking KITCH'N-HANDY Cabinet Attachments help keep kitchens orderly . . . help you do your work quicker. They are easily installed on either wood or metal cabinets. Make yours a "KITCH'N-HANDY" Kitchen!

★ SPICE SHELVES. Fastens to inside of cabinet doors; holds spice cans in plain view for easy selection. 5-can model 00 98c U.P.

★ PACKAGE SHELVES. Keeps food packages in easy reach inside of cabinet doors. 14-in. long. \$2.65 U.P.

★ CLOSET DOOR SHELVES. Waxes, cleaners, etc. kept off the floor. Installed back of closet door. \$1.65 U.P.

★ UTILITY SHELVES. Soaps, cleaners, dish cloths are easy to reach and out of the way when these shelves are placed on undersink door. \$2.15 U.P.

★ "POP-UP" GARBAGE CONTAINER. Open undersink door, lid pops up; close door, lid shuts tight . . . without using your hands. Rust-proof insert; 12-quart capacity. Left-hand and right-hand opening. \$9.45 U.P.

★ 6 DISAPPEARING TOWEL DRYERS. Three telescoping bars hold towels; slide out for quick use; slide out of sight at a touch. Attaches to underside of shelf, to side wall or to back wall. \$3.85 U.P.

★ 7 LID HOLDER. Holds lids in vertical position back of cupboard door. No more cluttered noisy piles of lids with this handy attachment. \$2.55 U.P.

★ 8 UTENSIL HOLDER. Keeps kitchen tools and utensils in perfect order. Eight adjustable hooks on metal rod attaches to wall or side of cabinet. \$2.10 U.P.

★ 9 DISAPPEARING POT HOLDER. Pots and pans "hand themselves to you" when this handy holder slides out from under shelf or work table. Holds ten utensils. \$3.50 U.P.

★ 10 HANGING CUP SHELF. Attaches to underside of shelf, utilizes otherwise unused space, holds six or more cups in safe, convenient location. \$1.35 U.P.

★ 11 CORNER SHELVES. Triangle shelves add beauty and utility to windows, bathroom and cupboard corners. 3 shelves. \$3.45 U.P.

★ 12 PLATE-AWAY. The Better Way to Store Dishes. Sturdy, adjustable device attaches between shelves, stores plates according to size, three ring holders swing out for easy selection, swing in again out of the way. Also an ideal flower pot holder when attached to wall, post or shelf. \$4.70 U.P.

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151 OAKLAND

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A New 4 Bedroom HOME

\$350 DOWN
\$38 a Month
\$5800 Total

\$950 DOWN
\$42 a Month
\$6650 Total

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Doors Stimulate Panel Demand

Trend Toward Walls of Plywood Becoming Theme for '54

Flush doors, because of their beauty and functionalism, are giving impetus to a growing trend in home decorating—the wider use of paneling for finishing interior walls.

Home builders and stylists predict that "a room to match your flush doors" will be a popular theme this year.

More than 40 million flush doors are now serving American homes and the number is increased by thousands each day.

Like most of the wall paneling being installed today, flush doors are made of plywood for economy and attractive wood patterns.

Because home owners take such pride in flush doors, they have been quick to realize the decorative advantage of extending the treatment to wall areas as well.

Either an entire room or just an accent wall or two can be paneled. Another alternative is to use a half-wall or wainscoting effect.

Use of moth balls or crystals when storing paint brushes is recommended.



FIRST READER WALLPAPER PRINT—Quaint illustrations from first readers are yielding interesting fabric and wallpaper patterns to decorate today's homes. Fascinating to study and always a conversation piece, this kind of pattern has become extremely popular for home decoration. The above pattern is from a first grade reader of the 19th century entitled, "Mind Your Manners." There is another one called, "Watch Your P's and Q's," which is also a popular favorite. The pictures are reproductions of colored drawings used to illustrate Phinney's Reader, published in 1831.

Wants Property Right Included

Real Estate Leader Asks U.S. to Ban U.N. Covenant

Because the U.N. commission which is preparing a covenant on human rights twice has rejected the insistence of American delegates that the right to own property be recognized as a human right, Ronald J. Chinnock, president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, has asked that consideration of the covenant be dropped.

Chinnock announced today that he has requested Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. representative to the United Nations, to protest further consideration of the covenant and to seek a dismissal of the commission.

"Today," Chinnock said, "Congressman Timothy P. Sheehan, of Illinois, rendered an important public service by his statement in the House bringing this serious matter to public attention."

"Sheehan's comment makes the point that insofar as we are by treaty a member nation of the United Nations, this failure to recognize the right to own private property as a human right contains far-reaching and dangerous implications."

Another feature of the controversial draft of the covenant singled out by Chinnock provided that "The parties to the Covenant recognize the right of everyone to adequate housing."

To seek by law to establish such a claim on the part of every citizen upon his government as a right, Chinnock said, "would inevitably put our own government in the position of having to supply such housing to everyone that demanded it and would make government the landlord of its people."

The covenant, Chinnock said, "is in our opinion hostile to the spirit of our institutions, and of our Constitution. It would make the state the master of its citizens, instead of their servant."

On this point, today's statement by Rep. Sheehan said, "It is needless to comment on the socialistic implications of this covenant, because property would then be a political right and not a private right."

The United Nations has been supported by our country, Chinnock said, "in the belief that its primary purpose was to avoid war by providing a forum for the peaceful discussion of international differences and their settlement by negotiation."

"Our people would never have supported the United Nations if they had understood that it was to become an institution for seeking social and economic change and reform with respect to the internal affairs of member nations."

"Congressman Sheehan gave the nation a forthright warning today when he made it clear that the widespread ownership of homes, farms, and other property in the United States could be seriously jeopardized by this covenant on human rights if officially adopted by the United Nations."

Canton, Ohio Citizens' Action Wins Recognition

Canton, Ohio, took stock of the public apathy, fought for civic improvement and law enforcement, and under the helm of its mayor, Carl F. Wise, won for itself the designation "All American City," given to only 11 municipalities in the United States by the National Municipal League and Look magazine for noteworthy citizen action.

Clean Off Garden Tools

Here's a good way to care for your garden tools this spring: When you've finished using them, scrub the dirt off with a stiff brush. Dry the tools with a cloth before putting them away.

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Use Stiff Brush to Clean Silver

Expert Claims Method Creates New Facets, Adds Sparkle

NEW YORK—If you've been gingerly cleaning your fine old silver you haven't been treating it properly. You should clean silver with a stiff brush.

Silver should be cleaned in what might be regarded as a completely unorthodox fashion. A liquid polish, with a bit of jeweler's rouge added to give a rich tone to the piece, should be applied with a piece of Turkish toweling.

Instead of being wiped and polished with a soft rag, use a stiff brush—especially made for the purpose.

The brisk brushing creates invisible facets which give an added gleam to the silver piece being polished. Instead of scratching the piece—as one would imagine—the brisk stroking with the stiff brush actually smooths out existing scratches and develops in the piece a new and deep lustre, the patina so desired in fine silverware.

An added note of interest for the housewife. Silver articles cleaned in this fashion retain their shine—without tarnish—much longer than pieces cleaned in the standard ways.

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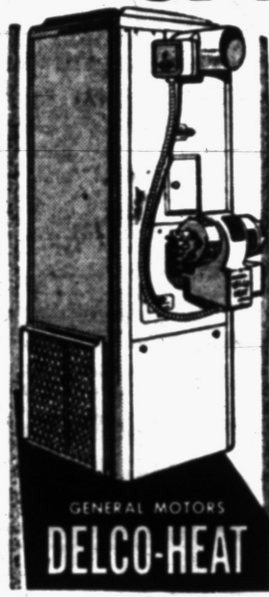
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Easy to Clean Walls Popular

Wallpaper Designers Produce Waterproofed Material

One design characteristic has become increasingly standard in today's homes. It's the use of washable wall finishes. Washability has caused painted walls to gain popularity. But papered walls, preferred by many because of pattern now can be just as washable.

Wallpaper now is available in washable styles which hold their finish for several cleanings.

A bit more care is required in washing wallpaper than in scrubbing painted walls, however. Cleaning painted walls is a simple matter of preparing soapy water and clear rinse water, and going over the dirty surfaces with a sudsy sponge and clean wet cloth.

Washing wallpaper ordinarily requires care not to oversize the paper.

Wallpaper experts recommend a process which actually is accomplished most rapidly with three pails of water—two filled with clear, cold water, the other with cool soapsuds.

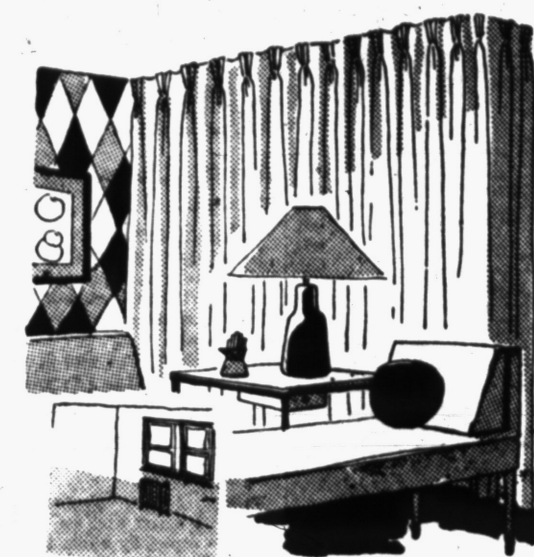
To wash the paper, work a workable section with clear water, sponge the area with cool soapsuds then rinse immediately by wiping the wall with a sponge wrung from the other pail of clear water.

In using the soapsuds, stroke evenly in one direction only. By using two pails of clear water, you avoid getting the water in either pail too dirty to be usable.

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WINDOW TREATMENT—Outsmart that number one window treatment troublemaker—the radiator—with one of the new fabrics made of glass yarns. Fiber glass curtains or draperies can be floor length because heat from the radiator cannot hurt them. Order a rod for them that projects well forward to swing the folds straight down in front of the radiator. Order the rod first, then measure it from one end to the other and make the curtains so they turn the end curves to meet the wall, or

buy ready-mades wide enough for the same purpose. Now that they can be printed, fiber glass fabrics are far more varied than they used to be, and among the newest are more plain colors, more textures and heavier weights as well as length because heat from the radiator cannot hurt them. Order a rod for them that projects well forward to swing the folds straight down in front of the radiator. Order the rod first, then measure it from one end to the other and make the curtains so they turn the end curves to meet the wall, or

Cut Up Damaged Carpets to Show Off Your Floors

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
People are showing off their floors these days. So if your wall-to-wall carpeting is worn or moth-damaged, why not cut it down to rug size or make a series of scatter rugs? Frame them against highly polished floors and you'll be delighted with the results.

It's easy to cut the carpet. Just equip yourself with strong, sharp shears, a sharp knife or single-edged razor blade, and light weight scissors for snipping yarns or thread.



Cut the carpet with the pile face down. Use the razor blade if you don't have a regular carpet-cutting

Wood's Properties Fine for Decoration

The decorating possibilities of wood are as endlessly varied as Nature itself. There are dozens of species available in wall panels.

Among the most popular species are birch, gum, mahogany, maple, oak and walnut.

Logs of each of these species, moreover, can be cut in half a dozen ways, each yielding a distinctive grain pattern.

The home owner can go a step farther than Nature by tinting or staining the natural wood to achieve a special effect.

Shaking Varnish Can Creates Air Bubbles

Do not shake a can of varnish or varnish-stain before applying it. Shaking causes air-bubbles.

Enamels, however, should be stirred thoroughly with a paint paddle, dig down to the bottom of the can and loosen any solid materials that have settled.

Stir carefully until the contents of the can have an even consistency.

Early Americans planted onions near roses in the belief the onions would have a sweeter flavor.

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Fabrics Ease Housekeeping

New Synthetic Materials Prove Easier to Clean, Maintain

NEW YORK—Gershwin's classic, "Summertime," points out that living is easy in the summertime. Now, thanks to manufacturers of synthetics and plastics, the housewife can enjoy easier living the year-round.

Each day finds new products for every room to lighten life's domestic chores. In 1933 alone, six billion pounds of synthetic resins went into shower curtains; into structural panelling for the home; for flooring in the form of vinyl tiling; into laminated plastic counter tops for kitchen—even for table and chest tops.

Still other tons of test-tube products—acrylic, orlon, saran, for instance—have moved into the home, adding comfort and convenience to every conceivable product from chair frames to rugs and window curtains and draperies—even to plastic-coated upholstery fabrics.

Burden-lifting qualities attributable to the new plastics are almost as numerous as the kinds of materials. Low maintenance costs, cleaning ease and quick-drying, as well as moth and mildew proof qualities are but a few easy living pluses in these miracle products.

One of the newest synthetic fabrics bids to make practical the sheer decorator-type of ceiling-to-floor, wall-to-wall draperies, which up to now have been limited in popularity by their "flimsiness." Called Fortisan Gauze, the fabric combines sheerness with a durability never before achieved.

The gauze, made with strong Fortisan fibers in the warp and solution-dyed yarns in the filling, is also sun-resistant beyond any known fabric. Color stays fast, and the yarn strong through many a "season in the sun."

High resistance to radiator heat and gas fading are added qualities—and the fabric neither shrinks nor stretches when hand or machine washed or dry cleaned.

This is just one of the things that makes life easier for the housewife.

Flagpoles Keep Painter Busy Year 'Round

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Lemuel C. Buckingham Jr., is one of a two-man team in the Nation's Capital that devotes its time to the painting of flagpoles on government buildings. Buckingham has been on the job for the last four years and prefers it to working indoors.

He likes fresh air, likes to see people and enjoys getting around to different parts of town, he says.

With his flagpole painting, he has plenty of opportunity, for the government owns some 500 flagpoles and has each one painted on an average of once every three years.

He works in a boy's sun's chair attached to a rope that is tied with a single half-hitch, but in such a way that it provides him with a double strand around the pole and a pair of stirrups under his feet. He moves up and down by shifting his weight and manipulating the taut circlets of rope.

In the process, he wears out a pair of shoes every six weeks. While painting, he takes slow, even, upward strokes with his brush. Going horizontally involves wasted time and effort, he has found. He has also learned that a well-painted smooth pole saves money on flags.

Wood Wall Panels No Longer Costly

Although wood paneling at one time was found only in the more costly homes, it is well within the average family's budget nowadays.

Home experts say that wall paneling is especially desirable in newer homes. Natural wood will soften the glare of light admitted by large picture windows, and will offset the synthetic effect of many materials used today.

Home Insulation Easy

By use of specially designed pneumatic equipment, mineral wool insulation can be installed in the average existing home within two days. Savings in fuel bills enable most homeowners to pay for such insulation in two to five years.

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Wash Tub Facilitates Transplanting of Trees
Balled and burlapped evergreens, or small trees, can be moved quickly and safely by carrying them in a wash tub. If two persons carry the tub, each can grasp a handle with one hand and steady the tree with the other.

Clean Paint Brushes
Clean paint brushes immediately after using them. Allowing them to stand loaded with paint or other finish makes eventual cleaning much more difficult.



FIREPLACE FOR CORNER—Corner fireplace allows everyone in the room a good view of flames. This one is built around a double-walled metal form. Vents (visible above firebox) provide circulation of warm air.

Occasional Table in Need of New Name Nowadays

NEW YORK—The one-time "occasional table" should be rechristened. Today, it serves in so many ways, that a more accurate name would be "all-purpose table."

In living rooms, in dining rooms—even in bedrooms—occasional tables serve a multitude of uses.

They expand, they divide, they fit together and separate, they fold up, they can be raised or lowered to perform many functions occurring far more frequently than occasionally.

Materials are as varied as the uses themselves. Tables are made of expanded metal mesh, and treated so that they can be used either indoors or outdoors; they are of exotic woods so that they may serve as accent or conversation pieces, they are also of marble glass, plastic; mosaic tiles, or laminated woods.

Today's smaller homes have brought about a whole new design conception. Furniture must never be for occasional use only—it must serve many purposes—even serve in many rooms. For example, a modern-day version of the popular sofa table used behind the sofa 20 years ago has many functions added to its

Scripps' Farm Changes Hands

Corporation in Detroit Purchases Property Near Lake Orion

One of Oakland County's largest and most scenic estates, Wildwood Farms, has recently been sold to a Detroit corporation.

It had been owned for several generations by the family of the late William E. Scripps. Village Acres, Inc., the purchasing firm, will take possession on April 1. Covering more than 3,000 acres, it is located just southwest of Lake Orion.

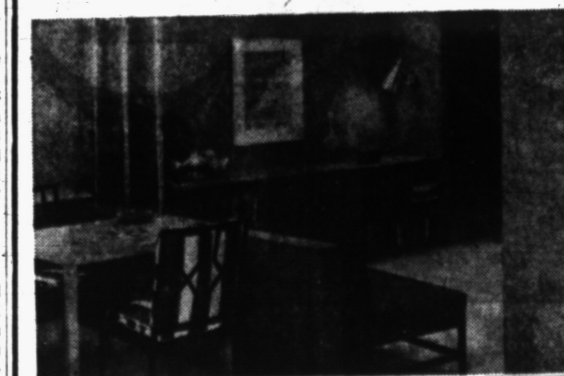
Louis Savage, of Detroit, heads the Village Acres firm. No plans have been announced for the development of the property.

Good Paint Brush Advice

Advice to home painters from the National Bureau of Standards: Slap off excess paint on side of container—don't drag brush across edge, weakening and breaking bristles and causing dripping.

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Death Notices

CAMPBELL, MARCH 11, 1954 JOHN H. 149 W. Howard St. age 58 beloved father of Mrs. John Jacobson. Funeral service will be held Monday, March 15, at 12 noon at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with Dr. Donelson officiating. Interment in Goodwill. Mrs. Campbell will be in state at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

WEST, MARCH 12, 1954 LARRY MILES, 3029 Norwood, Keego Harbor, Mich. beloved husband of Mrs. Charlotte and Miles G. West, dear brother of J. Edgar West, Grandview, Mich. Funeral service will be held Monday, March 15, at 11 AM at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery Interment in Perry Mt. Park. Larry will be in state at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

WOODALL, MARCH 11, 1954 HAYES O. Woodall, 1104 E. 11th St., Peoria, Illinois, formerly of Keego Harbor, age 65, beloved wife of Mrs. Woodall, beloved mother of Mrs. Wanda Ziem, Mrs. Louise Don, Harold G. Woodall, Robert Woodall, church and Elwood Woodall, dear sister of Carl and George Harrison. Funeral service will be held Monday, March 15, at 1:30 PM at Farmer-Snyder Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Oakwood Cemetery. Woodall will be in state from noon Sunday until time of the funeral at Farmer-Snyder Funeral Home.

WRIGHT, MARCH 12, 1954 ROY F. 111 Orchard Lake Ave. age 58, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Wright, dear father of Mrs. Anna Wright, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Wright, dear son of Mrs. Mary Wright, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Wright, dear son of Mrs. Mary Wright. Funeral service will be held Monday, March 15, at 2 PM at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Oakwood Cemetery. Wright will be in state at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF DANIEL John McDonald who left us March 13, 1953. God knows how much we miss him. Never shall his memory fade. To the spot where he is laid to rest. Missed by his wife, daughter and son.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF CAROLINE Caroline who passed away March 14, 1953. Loving and kind in all her ways. Upright and true to the end of her days. Beloved by her husband, mother, sisters and brothers.

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All errors should be reported immediately. The Press assumes no liability for errors other than those that result from the first insertion of the advertisement which has been corrected. When cancellations are made be sure to send your "kill" number. No adjustments will be given without it.

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365-371 Days \$110.00
372-378 Days \$112.00
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For Sale Houses 43

NEW PRIVILEGES -
Bedroom with 1124 sq living room.
Natural fireplace, built-in kitchen.
Storms and screens, oil heat lot
229130, at Williams Lake, \$9,900.

WIDE ACRES
Bedroom home with large living
dining, and sun room. Full base-
ment, 3 car garage & two chicken
coops. One mile from the city.
Terms can be arranged.

TWO BEDROOM
Newest Pontiac, carpeted living
and dining area, eating space in
large kitchen, full painted base-
ment, oil heat. Lot 120x120.
Must be seen to be appreciated.

NEAR ST. FRED'S
Newest bedroom home with
oil heat, newly remodeled kitchen
new siding and three extra
rooms. Close blocks to St.
Vincent's church.

IVAN W.
BY CHRAM
Realtor
FE 5-5091

W H Huron Eve FE 2-2654
 UST SACRIFICE LAKE ANGE-
 TUX home: \$45,000 Owner: FE
 5-1124.

YU EQUITY: 5 ROOMS and
 bath and 10 acres of land. Located
 1 mile east of Ortonville.
 125 Huron Lake Rd.

ERM LONGFELLOW SCHOOL, 5
 rm bungalow, electric, city water,
 wired for stove, cabinet sink,
 stool & bowl in bathroom. Stairs
 & ramp. Some work to be done.
 Lot 33 ft. deep. Blacktop street.
 Good buy, only \$13000 down, Rose
 McLarty FE 2-2162

NEW BUNGALOWS

2 and 3 bedroom homes in good west suburban area. Complete on exterior only. Extra large lot. Bus service.

past due door. Easy terms,
\$495 down

WILLIAMS LAKE

2 bedroom modern bungalow with
lake privileges, owner forced to
sell to leave state. No reasonable
offer refused. This home is partially
furnished. \$5,700 with \$1,500
down

F. C. Wood Co.

Cor Williams Lake Rd. & M 58
OR 3-1235 After 5 PE 4-1081

OPEN HOUSE
AUBURN HEIGHTS
Sunday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Nine-
tenths of an acre at 3070 Churchill
Rd. Four room modern with
fireplace in large living room.
Enclosed porch, basement with
forced oil heat and one car ga-
rage. \$1,950 down.

CARROLL PORRITT
4612 W. Huron FE 2-1124

O'NEIL

GRACIOUS LIVING is assured in this charming 3 bedroom authentic Colonial. 12x20 living rm (fireplace), music room, full dining rm. and large modern kitchen. Bath is completely tiled. Full basement, gas heat, and automatic hot water heater. Landscaped and shaded lot. Fine restricted location, paved street, shopping and schools nearby, and 1 block to bus. Requires substantial down payment, but is value plus.

\$1,500 DOWN and possee-

3 room, modern home in
suburb-Weights. Large liv-
ing room, dining room, in
kitchen with plenty of cup-
board space. Full bathroom,
bath, full basement and fur-
nace. Penced lot. Total
\$6,700. Buy!

\$1,500 Down, 4 room bungal-
o in city. Large lot. Needs
some interior finishing.

\$1,250 Down plus mortgage
card. Brand new FHA
home. Living room, din-
ing room, kitchen with
electric water heater &
dishwasher. Full basement
living room. Fully finished.
\$6,900

RAY O'NEIL, Realtor
75 W. Huron Phone 5-1761 or Pk 4-4178
Cooper Realty Estate Exchange

ONLY 5 LEFT
\$425 DOWN

These 2 and 3 bedroom bungal-
os are selling fast—so don't
wait! You can save money by
finishing them yourself. They're
inside yourself! Located near
Lakeside and Newport Rd. or
Lakeside and Highland Rd. or

bus service
F. C. Wood Co.
Cor. Williams Lake Rd. & M St.
OR 3-1235 After 5 OR 3-2603

OPEN

SILVER LAKE FRONT

Sun. 2 to 5 PM.

New, beautifully appointed, 3 bedroom brick home with attached garage. A delightful, 3 level, arrangement with finished recreation room, 2 fireplaces, full tile bath up, 1/2 bath with shower of lower level. "forced" air furnace, plastered walls, no floors cover plumbing, many other fine features. Turn left on W. Walton Blvd. 1/2 mile west of Silver Lake Rd. on Silver Hill to 2655. Salesman on premises.

3 H. Delos

"BUD" NICHOLIE
Real Estate and Insurance
49 Mt. Clemens St.
FE 5-1261 or FE 5-7206

OPEN
Sunday 2 to 5

and pardonable pride. We offer this recently completed Cedar Shake Rancher with 2 car garage attached over backyard. Living room is 19 1/2' x 8' and features oak parquette floors and the mpane picture window. One of the most fabulous Youngstown kitchens we have seen. Lazy Susan 2 compartment sink and disposal and apron. Both bedrooms are ample. Wardrobe closets, 8-sliding doors. Full tiled bath, and shower. Automatic washer included. Landscaped site, and 100' frontage. Watkins Lake is less than 1/2 mile.

tance of Waterford High.
You be first to see this:
One Believe you'll like it!
Drive out Huron to Forest
Drive at Watkins Lake,
watch for open sign.

RAY O'NEIL, Realtor
15 W. Huron • Open 9-5
Phone FE 3-7103 or FE 4-4178
Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

OPEN

Just For You

NEW

Seven room brick ranch. Active living room, two car plastered garage, ledgerrock fireplace, plant boxes, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, paved drive, sidewalk, fenced and landscaped on black top road. Complete in every detail. Inspect this one.

Dixie to Woodridge Subdivision
Cranbrook Lane to number 404

A. JOHNSON, Realtor
FE 4-2533
1704 S. Telegraph Rd.

For Sale Used Cars 6

Drive a few miles for a good deal in a guaranteed used car.

1949 Dodge Coronet 4 door, radio and heater. Fluid-matic transmission and white side wall tires. Selling for \$495.

1951 Plymouth 4 door, radio, heater dark green finish. Selling for \$595.

Transportation Specials

2 1948 Nash 4 doors, radio, heater, overdrive. Good bodies and tires. Your choice for \$179.

finish new tires. This would make a good second car. Selling for \$195

1966 Chrysler New Yorker 4 door radio and heater with automatic transmission. Selling for \$3500

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MOTOR SALES
Chrysler-Plymouth
Clarkston, Mich. Ph. MA. 6-1111
Open 8 30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Daily
52 PONTIAC RADIO & HEATE
clean. Only 1965 YOU'LL
BETTER AT LARRY'S 603
Naginaw

For Sale Used Trucks

Cy Owens
"A-1"
USED TRUCK

Need A
Dump Truck?
Take Your Pick
At Cy Owens Lot

51 FORD F-6
DUMP

50 DODGE
DUMP

52 FORD F-6
DUMP

51 CHEVROLET
DUMP

50 FORD 3/4 TON
UTILITY

50 FORD 1/2 TON
PICKUP

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48 FORD 1/2 TON
PANEL

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CY OWENS
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147 S. Saginaw St.
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good condition Cheap. OR 34

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Rochester Ford Deal
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\$895
LARRY
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Postal Workers Seeking Raise

One of Nation's Hottest Labor Disputes Being Fought in Congress

WASHINGTON (U) — One of the nation's biggest and hottest labor disputes is being fought right in the halls of Congress. It involves pay raise demands of a half million postal workers and nearly a million other federal workers.

The postal pay issue—pitting Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield against a number of postal employee unions—is getting Congress' prime consideration.

This is different from most labor disputes, but no less intense. Federal workers can't strike against the government, so Congress will make the decision. Meanwhile, the lawmakers are being peppered with advice.

The basic scrap is this: Summerfield is proposing a complete pay reclassification that would give varying raises to 400,000 out of the 500,000 postal employees and would cost 80 million dollars.

The unions want every worker to get an \$800 annual raise, which Summerfield contends would cost 350 million dollars. Furthermore, Summerfield says the nearly one million other federal workers would expect to get like raises and the cost then would mount to \$1,100,000,000 a year—or \$26 for each of the 42 million families in the country.

Moreover, Summerfield contends postal workers' pay already compares favorably with that in private industry and has kept up with rising living costs. He says the real need is to cure pay inequities between jobs.

The labor organizations maintain their suggested \$800 annual raise is "a bare minimum" needed to bring postal pay in line with living costs. The last raise came in July 1951.

The unions also argue that workers now are handling a much greater volume of mail per man, that they are working harder, and thus deserve higher pay.

Summerfield is not proposing a general postal salary boost, but mainly a reclassification of jobs according to required skills.

The postmaster general says that if workers are paid more in line with the jobs they do, it would improve the postal service generally.

Thief Enables Speaker to Drive Point Home

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (U) — While U. S. Dist. Atty. Wendell A. Miles spoke on the rise in crime last night a thief ransacked the overcoats of his listeners. It happened at Bethany Reformed Church.

Mrs. Alice Middel, working in the church kitchen, spied the thief and he ran out into a howling, 25-degree sleet storm. But he didn't take any overcoats, just cigarette lighters, gloves, change and knickknacks.

Army Reports on Attempt to Get Favors for Schine

WASHINGTON (U) — Partial text from an Army report concerning G. David Schine as submitted to several senators in response to their request on whether he had been accorded preferential treatment follows:

1. — Mid-July, 1953 — Maj. Gen. Miles Reber, then chief of Army legislative liaison, received a phone call stating that Senator McCarthy desired to see him. He went to the senator's office and Senator McCarthy there informed Gen. Reber he was very interested in securing a direct commission for G. David Schine, a consultant to the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, on the basis of Schine's education, business experience and prior service with the Army transport service.

During the meeting Roy Cohn, chief counsel of the subcommittee, came in the room and emphasized the necessity for rapid action.

2-17, July, 1953—Schine called the Office of Chief of Legislative Liaison, Department of the Army, and asked whether he could come to the Pentagon that afternoon and "hold up his hand."

He was advised that it would be necessary to submit an application for a commission.

3-15-30, July, 1953 — Schine's application for a commission was considered by the chief of transportation, the provost marshal general and the commanding general of First Army. All three determined that Schine was not qualified for a direct commission.

4-1, Aug., 1953—Cohn requested OCLL to explore the possibility of obtaining a reserve commission for Schine in either the Air Force or the Navy. These explorations were undertaken with negative results.

5-30, September, 1953 — Cohn telephoned Secretary Stevens and stated there were two matters which he desired to discuss with the Secretary.

6-2, Oct., 1953—Cohn asked Secretary Stevens about an assignment in the New York City area for Schine, when inducted.

The Secretary pointed out that Schine should follow the same procedures for assignment as any other private in the army.

7-14-17, Oct., 1953 — Cohn requested Secretary Stevens to assign Schine to temporary duty in New York after his induction for the purpose of completing committee work.

8-Mid-October, 1953—Senator McCarthy at this time told John G. Adams, Department of the Army counselor, Schine was of no help to the committee but was interested in photographers and getting his pictures in the paper, and that things had reached the point where Schine was a pest. Senator McCarthy further said that he hoped nothing would occur to stop the ordinary processes of the draft procedures in Schine's case.

9-Mid-October 1953 — Senator McCarthy told Secretary Stevens and Adams that Schine was a nuisance but that Senator McCarthy did not want Cohn to know of these views on Schine.

10-18, Oct.-3, Nov., 1953—During this two-week period Cohn and Adams spoke in person or on the phone almost every day concerning an assignment for Schine to the New York City area. On these occasions Adams suggested to Cohn that the Army had an obligation to 300,000 other men being drafted every year.

It was on these occasions that Adams first stated that the national interest required that no preferential treatment be given to Schine.

Cohn replied that if national interest was what the Army wanted he'd give it a little and then proceeded to outline how he would expose the Army in its worst light and show the country how shabbily it is being run.

11-3, Nov., 1953—Schine was inducted into the Army and was placed on 15 days temporary duty in New York to complete committee work.

12-3-6, Nov., 1953 — Sometime during this period, Cohn had a conversation with Adams in which Cohn stated that members of the committee staff would have to go to Fort Dix to conclude certain committee work upon which Schine had been engaged.

13-6, Nov., 1953—At the invitation of the Secretary of the Army, a luncheon, attended by the Secretary, Adams, Senator McCarthy, Francis Carr, executive director of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee and Cohn, was held in the Pentagon. The principal subject of discussion at the luncheon was the Fort Monmouth investigation.

During the course of the luncheon, however, Cohn asked when the Army would be able to arrange for a New York City assignment for Schine. Senator McCarthy also stated that he was interested in Schine's receiving a New York City assignment.

Stevens said that, if necessary to complete pending committee work, Schine would be permitted to leave the post on week ends after his training was concluded.

14-10 Nov., 1953—Schine was transported to the reception center at Fort Dix, N. J.

15-11 Nov., 1953—Carr and Cohn visited Gen. Ryan, commander of Fort Dix, and requested to see Schine. Schine was made available.

16-12 Nov., 1953—Some member of the subcommittee staff phoned Fort Dix and requested that Schine be given a pass over the week-end. The pass was issued.

17-17 Nov. 1953—Schine was given a pass to see Senator McCarthy and members of the committee staff at Fort Dix.

18-18 Nov., 1953 — Thomas La Vena of the committee staff, phoned Fort Dix and requested that Schine be given a pass until his formal basic training started on 23 Nov.

19-19 Nov. 1953 — Schine was given a pass commencing at 1615 hours Thursday, 19 Nov., until 2400 hours Sunday, 29 Nov.

20-23 Nov. 1953 — Schine commenced eight weeks basic training cycle with Company K, 42nd Infantry Regiment.

21-25 Nov., 1953 — Schine was given a pass from the end of duty hours on Wednesday until 2300 hours on Thursday, 26 Nov. . . .

22-28 Nov. 1953—Schine was given a pass from the end of duty hours on Saturday until 2400 hours Sunday, 29 Nov. . . .

23-4 Dec. 1953 — Gen. Ryan phoned Adams from Fort Dix and stated that the matter of handling Schine was becoming increasingly difficult since the soldier was leaving the post nearly every night. Ryan stated that unless the Secretary objected he intended immediately to terminate Schine's passes on week nights.

Adams advised Ryan that from that moment forward, in so far as the Secretary was concerned, Schine was no longer available for committee business during the evenings of week days, but Schine should continue to be available for committee work on week-ends after he had concluded his training.

24-8 Dec. 1953—the committee began open hearings in Washing-

3 Senators Plan Bill on Income

Would Crack Down on High Federal Officials With Honesty Report

WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) cocked a legislative haymaker today aimed at "influence peddlers" inside and outside government and requiring all upper-bracket federal officials to disclose their income and financial dealings.

He announced that he and Sens. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore) and Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) will jointly introduce an omnibus "honesty in government" bill next week.

It would hit members of Congress along with government department officials and businessmen themselves.

The crack-down bill includes creation of a 15-person commission on "ethics in government." The senators called it a "good start . . . but not the final answer."

Most controversial section of the legislation would require all members of Congress, members and officials of national party committees and government officials paid \$10,000 a year or more to make an annual report to the comptroller general showing:

1. Amount and sources of all income received in the preceding year.

2. Value of each asset held by him or jointly with his wife, and their liabilities.

3. A "full and complete statement of all dealings in securities or commodities by him, or by any person acting on his behalf or pursuant to his direction, during the preceding six-month period."

Persons leaving Congress or other offices before the filing dates would be required to make a report on their last day of service. Penalties for evasion would be \$2,000 fine or five years imprisonment, or both.

Guam has been a possession of the U. S. since 1898.

Motor traffic entering Germany rose 74 per cent in the first six months of 1953. A total of 1.85 million vehicles crossed the borders of which 1.5 million were automobiles, 600,000 more than the same period in 1952.

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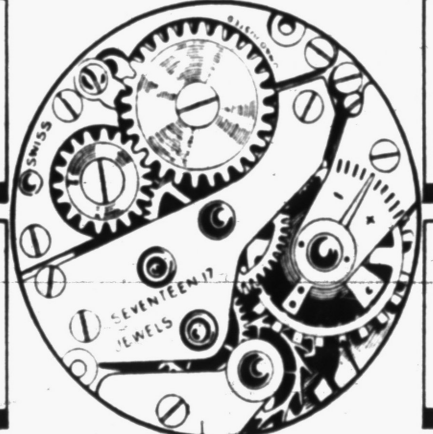
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