

Fear of H-Blast Power May Kill Future Tests

Budget Director Plans to Vacate Post April 15

Dodge to Resume Job as Chairman of Board at Detroit Bank

WASHINGTON (INS)—The White House announced today the resignation of Joseph M. Dodge as budget director, effective April 15.

President Eisenhower accepted Dodge's resignation with the "greatest reluctance" and praised his services to the administration in the highest terms.

Dodge will return to his position as chairman of the board of the Detroit Bank, from which he has been on leave.

He has served as budget director since the Eisenhower administration took office and has handled a number of special government assignments since 1942.

Dodge noted in submitting his resignation that he has devoted either all or a substantial part of his time to government service at home or abroad during the past 11 years.

President Eisenhower gave Cabinet status to the post of budget director, and Dodge has participated in virtually every top-level administration decision on financial matters.

He served during the post-World War II period, first as financial adviser to Germany and later as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's financial expert in Japan.

His resignation came as a surprise in Washington, though he had indicated when he accepted the post originally that he planned to return to private business.

Dodge noted that President Eisenhower had known his intention to resign as soon as practicable after the 1953 budget was presented to Congress.

Dodge follows several other top administration officials who have resigned in recent months to return to private life.

Others include Deputy Defense Secretary Roger M. Kyes; C. D. Jackson, White House advisor on cold war strategy; Arthur Dean, who resigned as special envoy to Korea.

The President lauded Dodge's "invaluable" services to the country during his 14 months in office and declared: "Your competence and knowledge in an exceedingly difficult field have immeasurably helped solve the gigantic fiscal and management problems that have faced this administration."

Dodge said in his letter of resignation that none could hope for "a more generous and helpful relationship" than he had enjoyed with the President during his term as budget director.

There was no word from the White House concerning a possible successor to Dodge in the key fiscal post.

Snow or Rain Expected Here

High of 36-40. Predicted in Pontiac Area Sunday by Weather Bureau

Light rain or snow is expected to follow the savage wind and rainstorms that lashed the Pontiac area over the past two days.

Colder weather also is forecast for Sunday, with a high of from 36 to 40 degrees. A low of from 33 to 36 is due tonight.

Oakland County continued to mop up today from Thursday's 1.4-inch rain and Friday's near-hurricane winds. Limbs still littered some secondary arteries and many dirt roads remained impassable.

A trace of rain was recorded here yesterday. The temperature ranged from 30 to 42 degrees. The mercury rose from 30 at 8 a. m. today in downtown Pontiac to 43 at 2 p. m.

29 Students Wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (U)—Lebanese police today broke up a student demonstration against any Arab participation in the Turkish-Pakistani alliance. They wounded 29 persons, five of them seriously.

Public auction. Quantity, approximately, cars, trucks, tractors, sold to highest bidder, Monday March 29, 7 p. m., Michigan Auction Mart, 24-26 Lake Orion.

Resigns Post



JOSEPH M. DODGE

Ex-Truman Aide to Face Probers

Subcommittee Summons Snyder to Get Details in Glasser Case

WASHINGTON (U)—Former Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder has been called by a Senate subcommittee to give his side of the story on allegations he promoted Harold Glasser after the FBI reported it had evidence linking Glasser with Soviet espionage.

Snyder will appear at a public hearing Tuesday, Internal Security Subcommittee Chairman Jenner (R-Ind.) announced yesterday.

Glasser and the late Harry Dexter White were in the Treasury Department at the same time. Atty. Gen. Brownell charged last fall that FBI reports pointed to White as a Soviet spy.

Glasser, testifying before the subcommittee last April 14, refused to say whether he was a Communist or had been involved in espionage.

The subcommittee, which looked into the White case, received testimony that Snyder appointed Glasser to a \$10,000 a year job in August, 1946, about nine months after the FBI completed its memorandum on Glasser. The group also heard that Snyder accepted Glasser's resignation with regret in late 1947.

Snyder wired the subcommittee after this testimony that "to the best of my knowledge all suspected subversives were separated from the department" within 18 months after he became its head.

Japan to Open Door to Russian Traders

TOKYO (U)—Japan will open its doors to long-banned Russian traders next month, Kyodo news service announced.

The decision has been made by government ministers and will take effect after being approved by the Cabinet next week, Kyodo said.

Russia refused to sign the Japanese peace treaty at San Francisco in 1951, and has no diplomatic relations with Japan.

Japan has banned Russian entry here except for special occasions. Since the end of the Allied occupation the Russian mission has dealt unofficially with the Japanese government.

The number of Russian traders allowed to enter Japan will be held to a minimum, Kyodo reported.

Lenten Guideposts

Policeman Loses His Beloved Son, Adopts Many Others, Finds Happiness

By JAMES E. MITCHELL
Field Supervisor for Insurance Company

I was driving slowly through the town of Ware, Mass., recently, when a policeman suddenly signaled me to a halt.

"You're a stranger in town," the policeman said. "Is there anything I can do to help you?"

He showed me where to park, helped me to find my destination, then, while saying goodbye, he offered me a stick of gum.

Later, I asked about this friendly, unusual behavior. "That's Mike Houlihan," he said. "He's a friend of just about everybody. Especially the children. Mike can't keep from being helpful; it's as much a part of him as his

Public auction. Quantity, approximately, cars, trucks, tractors, sold to highest bidder, Monday March 29, 7 p. m., Michigan Auction Mart, 24-26 Lake Orion.

GMC Discloses New Amphibious Army Vehicle

Super Duck Developed to Replace Model Used in World War II

Development of a "Super Duck" far superior to the amphibious truck GMC designed and mass produced for the Army during World War II has been revealed by GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Philip J. Monaghan, general manager of the division, said the new, sea-going truck is faster and carries nearly twice the payload of the original Duck.

It was produced under an experimental contract awarded by the Army's Detroit Arsenal.

"The Super Duck has successfully passed the most exhaustive tests," Monaghan said. "We are prepared to put this greatly advanced model into mass production whenever the Army wishes."

Newsmen were given a demonstration of the new Duck in the Detroit River off Belle Isle Friday afternoon.

Monaghan called the modernization of the famed Duck a "graphic example of the wise Army policy of spending money for research and development in time of peace to insure up-to-date fighting equipment if war should suddenly come."

Technically known as the XM 147, the Super Duck has a 4 ton capacity as compared with the 2½ ton rating of the original Duck. It has a 302 cubic inch GMC engine developing 88 horsepower, while the first Duck had a maximum of only 104 horsepower.

Hydraulic drive, already battle tested in Korea, is incorporated in the Super Duck. This automatic GMC transmission frees the driver from all the physical responsibility of gear shifting which is so distracting and tiring in battle-ground circumstances.

It also lessens maintenance problems by always selecting the right gear at the right time, keeping drive line wear and tear down to a minimum.

The new vehicle also has automatic central tire inflation which permits the driver to select proper tire pressure to meet varying surface conditions.

Besides carrying its top load over Lake Michigan sand dunes and up a 60 per cent grade at the General Motors Proving Ground (an Ordnance requirement), the Super Duck repeatedly weathered 20 foot waves in the surf of Monterey Bay on the Pacific Coast. Army and GMC engineers call it "virtually impossible to overturn."

The Super Duck has an overall length of 22 feet—six inches longer than the old one. It also is six inches higher, measuring 7 feet, 5 inches from ground to top of cab. Sideboards have been raised 6 inches, making the new Duck even more seaworthy.

The cab top is made of plastic to protect the driver during ship-to-shore operations.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Super Duck Developed for Army at Local Plant



Army Returns Witness to Job

Woman in McCarthy Red Probe Reinstated Pending Decision

WASHINGTON (INS)—Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, a target of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), will return to her Pentagon job on Monday with a month's back pay restored.

The Army said the middle-aged widow is being reinstated as a Signal Corps supply employee "pending final adjudication of her case."

Mrs. Moss was suspended Feb. 25 after McCarthy subpoenaed her to appear before his investigations subcommittee and answer accusations about alleged Communist affiliations.

Mrs. Moss later took the witness stand and denied that she had ever been a Communist or a Red sympathizer.

Her testimony won the support of two members, Sens. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), who offered to get her a job if the Army refused to reinstate her.

Mrs. Moss and her attorney, Gregory E. C. Hayes, conferred for a half hour yesterday with Pentagon security officials.

Hayes said investigators asked questions to "clarify certain points" that had developed during the Senate hearings and elsewhere.

Absentee Voters Must Apply by Next Saturday

Twenty-seven persons already have voted in Pontiac's municipal election even though it is still eight days away.

They voted by absentee ballot. Another 22 registered voters who will be away from the city April 5 have applied for absentee ballots. City Clerk Ada R. Evans said the deadline for voting by absentee ballot in the city hall is 2 p. m. April 3. Applications for such ballots must be in by that time.

The total number registered to vote is 38,101. Registration books have been closed until the day after the city commission and municipal court election.

Pilot Uses Wing to Veer Runaway Jet Out to Sea

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A Navy jet fighter pilot who wing-waved a runaway jet out to sea to avoid possible land disaster said today he could have pushed it with actual contact.

Lt. (j.g.) C. W. Vandenberg, 25, Ripon, Calif., flying at 300 miles an hour in his F9F6 Cougar fighter, turned the other Cougar away from its beeline for the populated coast after its pilot had bailed out over the ocean.

He maneuvered his wing tip under the runaway, which had righted itself out of a spin 80 miles from here, and managed to swing it around 180 degrees. It crashed at sea.

"The air flowing over the wing of my plane," Vandenberg said, "was enough to lift the other plane's wing and tilt it around."

"I didn't touch wings with the other plane, but even if I had, it was flying steadily enough so that there would have been little danger."

Lt. (j.g.) J. R. Maccoun, 23, Dutch Flat, Calif., son of retired U.S. Coast Guard Rear Adm. W. E. Maccoun, bailed out with ejector apparatus after his jet went into the spin from 22,000 feet.

The plane unaccountably righted itself at 4,000 feet, rose to 8,000 feet and headed for San Diego.

Navy aviators said they believed Vandenberg's maneuver was something new in aviation history.

Maccoun was rescued from the sea by a Navy anti-submarine helicopter, which let down a rope after being contacted by a third jet pilot in the practice gunnery flight from San Diego's Miramar Naval Air Station, Ens. B. G. Huntley, 22, La Jolla, Calif. All three pilots are attached to Fighter Squadron 112 at Miramar.

McCarthy, chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, could not be reached for immediate comment.

McCarthy and subcommittee Counsel Roy Cohn have tangled with Secretary of the Army Stevens and John G. Adams, assistant Army counsel, with:

1. An Army report alleging McCarthy and Cohn sought special treatment for a former subcommittee aide now in the Army.

2. McCarthy's counter charge that Stevens and Adams used "blackmail" tactics in efforts to block the subcommittee's search for Reds in the Army.

The subcommittee is now looking for an outside lawyer to help investigate the row.

Asked about the McCarthy-Army exchanges, Hall said "the dispute has hurt. Any dispute hurts."

His comment came just before he talked about campaign strategy at a banquet gathering of the Midwest and Rocky Mountain Republican State Chairmen's Assn.

Russia OKs Return of 38 Lend-Lease Craft to U.S.

WASHINGTON (U)—Thirty-eight motor torpedoes and subchasers loaned to the Russians in World War II soon will be back in U.S. hands.

The Russians agreed yesterday to transfer the craft to U.S. representatives in Istanbul, Turkey, in May and June.

Envoy's Home Raided

LONDON (U)—Iranian Ambassador Ali Shohri's home was raided during the night by burglars who made off with furs, gold coins and money worth about \$5,000.

Police Judge Johannes Municipal Court, April 5

4 Hurt as Bandit Shoots It Out

Gunman, 2 Patrolmen, Butcher Shot in Holdup of Dearborn Store

DETROIT (U)—A two-gun robber shot it out with police in a suburban Dearborn meat market while customers huddled the floor last night. When the shooting stopped, the gunman, two patrolmen and a butcher had been wounded.

Many of the 20 shots fired buzzed over the heads of 25 customers, but none was hit.

The gunman, armed with an automatic pistol and a .38 caliber revolver, wounded Ignacy Sokolowski, 62, the butcher, and patrolmen James A. Hughes, Jr., 24, and Sam Petlichkoff, 29.

The gunman was then shot in the back and seriously wounded as he tried to escape.

The wounded man was identified by police as Mike Tulak, 29, of Miami, Fla. They said identification was made through an auto registration found on him.

Both the desperado and the butcher were taken to Wayne County General Hospital. The butcher had been wounded in the right thigh.

The patrolmen were rushed to Dearborn medical center. Hughes had been hit in the abdomen, right knee and foot. Petlichkoff had been shot in the leg.

Manager John Kurzawa said the man entered the store about 8 p. m. and ordered him to hand over the day's receipts. Police found a bag containing \$300 at the scene.

An unidentified caller phoned in an alarm and four patrolmen arrived at the market while the robbery still was in progress.

Hughes and his scout car partner were the first to enter the market. Petlichkoff and James Rickards followed.

The gunman emptied his weapons—firing 15 shots—before trying to run for it. He was shot down by Rickards.

To Discuss Saar

PARIS (U)—French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault has agreed to meet again with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to try to reach a settlement of the explosive Saar dispute.

Senators Favor Decision on Materiel for Indochina

WASHINGTON (UP)—Key senators today endorsed the Defense Department decision to send more planes and other war materials to the hard-pressed French and native forces in Indochina.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) summed up the general congressional reaction when he said sending equipment is far better than sending troops.

No immediate criticism was voiced over the plan to dispatch 25 more B26 light bombers, as well as parachutes, ammunition and medical equipment, to help the French union forces hold the embattled bastion of Dien Bien Phu against the Communist assault.

The Pentagon announced the additional aid Friday night as Gen. Paul Ely, chief of French armed forces, left here after a six-day conference with top U.S. officials on the entire Indochina situation.

Russell, ranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, said the stepped-up aid is in line with established United States policy of supplying French forces with military aid.

He said if the French continue to furnish the manpower there is little chance the conflict will flare into a larger war. But use of American troops might lead to open intervention by Red China, Russell warned.

Ely conferred with Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, before leaving for New York on his return to France.

Informed sources said he stressed the necessity of the French holding Dien Bien Phu in view of the forthcoming Geneva Conference on the Far East.

Scientists Cancel Plans to Release Bomb From B36

CD Officials to Show Nation 28 Minute Film on 1952 Explosion

WASHINGTON (INS)—Plans for further hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific this spring were reported to have been drastically shaken up today because of apprehensions at home and abroad resulting from the March 1 explosion.

A top government official said plans to drop an H-bomb from an Air Force B36 bomber have definitely been called off, and that there is a possibility no further hydrogen tests will be held this year.

The official said it has been realized in high government circles for some time that, since the March 1 explosion turned out to be far larger than expected, an air drop would be too dangerous.

The original schedule for the spring tests is believed to have called for five explosions, three of them hydrogen. The first of the H-bombs was set off from a ground tower, and the other two would be detonated in similar fashion.

Coincident with the H-bomb debate, there were these other developments:

1. Civil Defense authorities will release a 28-minute motion picture of the 1952 hydrogen test explosion for public display on April 7.

2. President Eisenhower ordered a step-up in the strategic metal stockpiling program because of Russia's increased ability to attack the U. S. and free world sources of supply.

3. The House Appropriations Committee approved \$1,189,900,700 for the Atomic Energy Commission. This includes a record \$1,061,000,000 for production of nuclear weapons, including atomic and H-bombs.

4. The Federation of American Scientists said any nuclear test emphasizes the need for a stronger U. N. organization to curb "possible irresponsibilities in any nation."

5. Well-informed senators said huge new defense expenditures may be necessary and added that evacuation of target cities may be the only protection against H-bomb or atomic attack.

The H-bomb film, together with still pictures and descriptions will be released to publications and radio and television under a policy set before the March 1 blast.

Most of the "fireball"—the sun-like mass of flames which forms at the center of a hydrogen blast—has been deleted from the public version of the film because exact dimensions of the "ball" would give information to an enemy scientist.

Officials said, however, that enough remains in the film to illustrate the full horrors involved in the threat of an H-bomb attack.

The fireball of the March 1 H-bomb is said to have been large enough to cover all of downtown New York City, and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Quarton Lake Restrictions Condemned, Paving Way for West Side Fire Station

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Subdivision restrictions on the northeast corner of Maple Avenue and Chesterfield Road were condemned yesterday, clearing the way for a \$95,000 fire station there if the voters approve April 5.

Before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge George B. Hartwick, a jury of 12 county residents heard the city's arguments for the necessity of the fire station, part of a proposed \$225,000 bond issue to provide a new fire station on each side of the city.

After a trip to Birmingham to study the situation, and a brief deliberation, the 11 women and one man returned a verdict of necessity of condemning the restrictions. They did not award and property to the abutting property owners.

The restrictions of the Quarton Lake Estates subdivision, binding the land to residential use, would have expired Jan. 1, 1956. No one from the subdivision appeared to protest the change. The site is owned by the city.

Proper use of cosmetics, hair styling, poise and effective conversation—all will be included in a six weeks course in self-improvement and good grooming for women, beginning April 15 at the YMCA.

Mrs. Lynn Jeffers, who recently finished teaching a similar course at the Y will be the instructor, assisted by Phyllis Giffels.

If enough interest is shown, a companion course for teenagers which would include modeling instruction will be offered. Registrations will be taken at the Y until April 8.

Civic Control Day, the day when Birmingham High School students trade places with city

Governor Ready to Provide Jobs

Williams' Aide Reveals \$2 Billion Public Works Program Is Ready

DETROIT (AP) — A two billion dollar public works program, now in immediate and long range planning stages, stands ready to combat any mass unemployment in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

William B. Hurley, office manager of the governor's Emergency Industrial Production Commission, reported on the program Friday to commission members.

He said however financial arrangements for most of the projects have not been completed.

"Most of the figures for these projects are rough estimates," Hurley said, "but we might want to accelerate their progress if Detroit's unemployment problem worsens."

He said \$971,000,000 in projects is planned by the City of Detroit. This includes, he said, \$24,000,000 to be spent by the end of the current fiscal year; \$139,000,000 during the 1954-55 fiscal year; and \$87,000,000 during the 1955-56 fiscal year.

The public works program for Detroit includes street improvements, sewers, expressways and slum clearance and housing, Hurley said.

In addition to the Detroit program, Hurley said a one billion dollar public works program is planned in Wayne, Macomb, and Oakland counties.

Projects in the tri-county area include \$330,000,000 for highways; \$220,000,000 for sewers; \$190,000,000 for water facilities; and \$130,000,000 for recreational facilities.

Thieves Rifle Jukebox

Thieves entered the Kum-Bak-Inn at 1494 Baldwin Ave. Friday night and took an undetermined amount of cash from a juke box, according to Pontiac Police. Entry was made through a broken window.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with light rain or snow beginning late tonight. Low 33 to 35. Sunday cloudy with light rain or snow. High 36 to 40. Southerly winds 12 to 18 miles an hour tonight becoming northwesterly early Sunday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 27.
Sun sets Saturday at 6:52 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:22 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 2:48 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 12:08 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 27 11 a.m. 38
7 a.m. 28 12 m. 40
8 a.m. 29 1 p.m. 41
9 a.m. 30 2 p.m. 42
10 a.m. 31

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 42
Lowest temperature 27
Mean temperature 36
Weather—Cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 46
Lowest temperature 16
Mean temperature 30
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
Date in 81 Years
79 in 1945 3 in 1934

Friday's Temperature Chart
Battle Creek 27 33 Los Angeles 68 53
Bismarck 28 35 Memphis 65 50
Buffalo 28 36 Miami 70 52
Cadillac 29 35 Milwaukee 43 27
Chicago 30 31 Minneapolis 36 31
Cincinnati 31 36 New Orleans 68 44
Cleveland 32 37 New York 67 40
Denver 37 29 New York 67 40
Detroit 44 36 Omaha 48 38
Dallas 32 37 Pittsburgh 50 33
Idaho Falls 49 25 St. Louis 53 40
Houghton 23 4 4 St. Francisco 78 48
Lansing 48 23 Washington 70 41

officials and run the city, has been scheduled for May 3. The request was submitted by the student congress of the school and approved by city commissioners this week.

"The Redeemer," a Lenten cantata by Martin Shaw, will be presented by the Christ Church Cranbrook choir at tomorrow's 11:15 a.m. service. Dr. Maurice Garabrant, organist and choirmaster, will direct.

A request from Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. to vacate the alley east of Woodward and south of Sheffield road will be recommended to the City Commission by planning board members, with a proviso that terms are appropriate to city interests.

Socony owns property at Oak street and Woodward, which the city has been trying to obtain for use as a crossover to Hunter boulevard.

Following the youth-directed worship service of the Intermediate Fellowship at First Methodist Church at 7 p.m. tomorrow, "The God of Creation," an inspirational film in color will be shown.

So that families may share in the youth program, the fellowship will begin inviting two parents of the young people each week.

Color movies of Hawaii will be shown by Ralph Coryell at Monday's Rotary Club luncheon at noon at the Birmingham Community House.

Lions Club members are going to paint the town! The City Commission this week approved their request to paint "Support Lions White Cane Charity Drive" at sidewalk intersections for the annual May drive which raises funds for local community activities.

Commissioners also approved a "Clean Up, Paint Up" campaign to be staged in May by the Kiwanis Club. The lawmakers stipulated that the service group work in conjunction with the Birmingham Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn., which has received permission to stage a similar campaign May 1-10.

Reservations are now being taken for the annual YMCA Good Friday breakfast April 16 which is limited to 45 boys and girls. A program of religious music, and films entitled "Trial Before Pilate" and "The Crucifixion" will follow the breakfast.

Holy Name School PTA has formed a mother's playground committee to supervise the playground during the lunch hours and is asking for donations of playthings such as jacks, and baseballs. These may be left in a box in the school foyer.

Waives Examination in Oil Shares Case

A Grand Rapids man waived examination yesterday on a charge of irregularities in sale of shares in a gas and oil lease to a Farmington man and was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court on \$5,000 bond.

Dale M. Leonard, 49, is charged with selling shares in a lease to Fred Curcio of 3123 Grand River Ave. without getting a license from the Michigan Corporation Securities Commission.

Unable to furnish bond, Leonard is being held in Oakland County Jail awaiting arraignment April 1. He appeared yesterday before Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle.

Truck Kills Jackson Boy

JACKSON (AP) — Three-year-old James Shirk, who walked across a Jackson street against a red light, was struck and killed by a truck Friday. Wilbur Saathoff, 29, the truck driver, told police he didn't see the boy.



LONG-TIME FRIENDS WED—William Wittick, 93, of Kennilworth, Ill., hugs his bride, the former Miss Julia Leekley, 78, after a wedding ceremony which followed a 58-year-old friendship. Mrs. Wittick is a retired insurance clerk, and Mr. Wittick a former executive. They met through their work.



STUMPED—Getting over that big log is no easy task but these two leopard cubs are certainly trying. Six weeks old, the spotted babies are getting their daily ration of sunshine at the Frankfurt, Germany zoo.

He Loses His Beloved Son but Adopts Many Others

(Continued From Page One)

sick child in town—at home, or in the hospital.

When the pool was first built, some children used to have money stolen. When Mike went on duty, he told the youngsters to leave their change with him. They'd slip it into his "money" pocket, take

it out when they left. Mike never touched the money himself, never knew how much the children put in or took out. Not once has the money come out wrong at the end of the day.

One day I asked Chief Buckley why Mike gave away so much gum.

Replied the chief, "He told me once that he heard a child refuse gum to a friend. Mike figured he would at least wipe out that selfish trait."

I kept thinking about all the gum Mike gives away—nearly one hundred sticks a day. Then I wrote a letter. A reply came from Mr. E. H. James, of Beech-Nut, who said, in part:

"We are well aware of, and very fond of, Officer Houlihan. If you were to ask this fine gentleman where he gets his gum, you would find that we supply it gratis. And we are mighty happy to do it."

"It is strange that heartbreaking personal experience seems to create bitterness in some individuals, but in others like Mike Houlihan it lights a bright light of kindness and generosity that shines for the rest of us."

I learned later that, before he came to the attention of this company, Mike used to buy the gum himself, Chief Buckley says.

"Mike doesn't smoke or drink, so he felt that money he might have spent on these things could go for gum. I figure it used to cost him six or seven dollars a week."

"Mike," I asked, "what do you think is the most important thing in life?"

His face grew serious. "I haven't missed church more than three times in the past 40 years," he said, "but when my boy died part of me died too. I lost 60 pounds and really had the doctors worried. But if your belief in God goes deep, you don't give up. I found that out."

Mike can talk about his son now. But no one knows how many times he is thinking of his own boy while helping someone else's away marble.

(Copyright, 1954)

Keego Harbor Woman Hurt in Auto Crash

Mrs. E. W. Dotson, 22, of 1231 Cass Lake Rd., Keego Harbor, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for cuts and bruises suffered in auto accident at Johnson and State Aves. Friday.

Her auto collided with one driven by Richard G. Bolick, 36, of 255 State Ave., as she attempted a left turn.



GMC Truck and Coach Division designed the original Duck at the Army's request in early 1942. Working around the clock, its engineers produced the first experimental model in a record 38 days.

Feud Mounting on Jobless Pay

(Continued From Page One)

State GOP Leaders in House and Senate Face 2-Week Battle

LANSING (UP) — An intense House-Senate feud began shaping today as the Michigan Legislature prepared for the last two weeks of its 1954 session.

Lawmakers are in recess until Monday night but battle lines were drawn for a bitter battle over changes in state unemployment compensation laws.

The contest over increases in aid to the jobless, which has brought out sharp differences between Republican majority leaders in the House and Senate, threatened to overshadow the annual battle of the budget.

The impending House-Senate collision was made certain this week when House members junked a Senate unemployment compensation bill and decided to rewrite a new and more liberal version. The act brought smoldering Senate resentment.

The lower chamber brought out its revamped bill Friday and scheduled it for debate early next week.

In addition to boosting the benefit payments even higher than the Senate bill, the House version ripped out most of a series of upper chamber "gimmicks" which critics claimed would disqualify thousands of workers from receiving any payments if idled.

While the Senate fought any change in the \$27 weekly benefit maximum to single workers, the House proposal would hike the rate to \$36.

The House version also would boost the maximum benefit to \$43 for an idle worker with four or more children, while the Senate bill stopped at \$41 weekly.

Both House and Senate versions would extend the benefit duration from 20 to 26 weeks and institute a new merit rating plan to fix employer contributions to the \$439,000,000 unemployment insurance fund. The new plan would lower payment rates for firms with steady employment records.

Democrats, who have prodded the GOP majority to raise benefits to the level recommended by president Eisenhower, watched quietly as Republican legislative leaders fought among themselves over the unemployment aid issue.

If both the House and Senate insist on their widely separated views, the benefit bill is certain to go to conference with prospect of bitter battling on the question right up to adjournment time on April 9.

Horn Brings Youths to Trapped Driver

(Continued From Page One)

A blaring horn brought two youths to the rescue of a Pontiac X-ray technician trapped in her wrecked car early today in freezing temperatures.

Burns Berryman, 12 Allison St., and Rodney Morrill, 2363 Garland St., both 19, found Miss Beverly Chittick, 22, of 2715 Shimmers Rd., pinned inside the car with a broken right leg.

Although only semi-conscious, she blasted the horn to attract the youths' attention as they started to drive past, unaware anyone was in the car.

The St. Joseph Mercy Hospital technician was rushed to Pontiac General Hospital after the youths summoned police. She is reported in fair condition.

Pontiac police said the car struck a tree off N. Perry St. near Giddings Rd.

Commissioner Glynn's Mother Is Seriously Ill

City Commissioner J. H. Patrick Glynn has been called to Moncton, New Brunswick, because of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Agnes L. Glynn. His mother is a Detroit resident, but was visiting at the home of another son, Charles F. Glynn, when taken ill.

Waives Hearing in Cab Robbery

Driver Accuses Man of Trying to Choke Him With Necktie

Lewis A. Denman, 29, of Farmington, waived examination on a charge of unarmed robbery of a Detroit cab driver Thursday night. Denman is being held in the Oakland County Jail for arraignment in Circuit Court April 5. He was unable to furnish \$1,000 bond after appearing before Royal Oak Justice Richard V. Broder.

State Police of the Redford Post said Denman ordered cab driver Clarence Sheffer, of Detroit, Thursday night to drive him to Telegraph road.

Sheffer in his warrant against Denman said his passenger tried to choke him with a necktie on Beech road between Eight and Nine-Mile roads in Southfield Township.

Sheffer told police he broke away and ran from the cab. Denman, according to police, then drove the cab to Royal Oak Township where he was arrested by Township Police.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Charles Bush

The body of Mrs. Charles (Anna Witt) Bush was taken from the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home today to the Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home in Lansing. Service will be held there on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bush died Friday morning.

Mrs. Charles Donley

After a prolonged illness, Mrs. Charles (Emma E.) Donley, 68, of 394½ N. Johnson Ave. died at her residence at 7:10 a.m. today.

Born at Adams Mills, Ohio, Aug. 11, 1885, she was the daughter of Beal and Lurinha Wright Adams. She married Mr. Donley at Trimway, Ohio, March 10, 1908, coming to Pontiac from there 40 years ago.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons and four daughters, John and James of Pontiac, Mrs. Doris Carter and Mrs. Blanch Dion of Drayton Plains, Mrs. John Thomas of Flint and Miss Colene Donley of Lapeer.

Also surviving is a brother John Adams of Tiffin, Ohio.

Funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, The Rev. Prentice W. Peek of the Kalamazoo Evangelical Church will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Alfred O. Dunckel

Word has been received here of the death of Alfred O. Dunckel, 60, of Monroe, a former Pontiac resident. He died at the Veterans Hospital at Dearborn Friday evening.

Born in Lansing Jan. 26, 1894, he was last employed for the Norwalk Truck Lines and previous to that at Pontiac Motor Division.

He was a member of DAV in Pontiac.

Besides his widow, Laura, whom he married March 12, 1927, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Marion Figa and Mrs. Dorothy Blackburn of Pontiac and Mrs. Barbara Benett of Ludington.

Also surviving are two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Marion Ingraham of Bellevue, Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan of Lansing and Arthur Dunckel of Quincy, and five grandchildren.

Driver Hospitalized After Auto Upsets

A Royal Oak motorist is in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital with chest injuries suffered early today when his car overturned and rolled into a ditch in West Bloomfield Township.

West Bloomfield Police Chief William Van Meter said that another man in the car who was not seriously injured was held on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Alvin Haglund, 27, of 520 Brookline, Royal Oak Township, was the driver of a car which turned over several times on Pontiac Lake road east of Green Lake road.

Herbert Boulton, 20, of 2665 Crooks Rd., Birmingham, was treated at the hospital for leg bruises. He will appear before West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle, Van Meter said.

2 Bound Over to Circuit Court in Market Holdup

Two men charged with the Dec. 8 holdup of a Southfield Township market were bound over for arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court April 5 when they waived examination yesterday before Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle.

Walter J. Stamps, 23, of Highland Park, and Bruce Ogle, 26, of Detroit, were returned to Oakland County Jail when they were unable to furnish \$3,000 bond each.

Commissioner Glynn's Mother Is Seriously Ill

City Commissioner J. H. Patrick Glynn has been called to Moncton, New Brunswick, because of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Agnes L. Glynn. His mother is a Detroit resident, but was visiting at the home of another son, Charles F. Glynn, when taken ill.



ROBERT FRIARS

Canada Film Ends Kiwanis Club Series

A film lecture on "Western Canada" by Robert Friars, travel lecturer, will be the last of the 1954 Pontiac Kiwanis Club entertainment series Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Pontiac High School auditorium.

The color motion picture will take its viewers on tour through such prominent Canadian cities as Calgary, Edmonton, Victoria, Vancouver and Kitimat.

Tribal meetings of "Indian Days" in Banff National Park and closeups of bears, moose and deer in the Maligne Canyon of Jasper National Park will be shown.

The picture also will feature the two-million horsepower development for producing aluminum in the northern forests of Kitimat.

Power of H-Bomb May Cancel Tests

(Continued From Page One)

reportedly had a total destruction radius of 14 miles.

Officials handling the film expressed hope that it will help to stir interest in civil defense and to emphasize that there can be no absolute safety in the atomic age.

A Senate Armed Services Committee report to be delivered to President Eisenhower Tuesday says that "effective defense" against the H-bomb is possible, but also stresses that there can be no "complete protection."

Several members of the committee, which held a second session to examine the report Friday, said they were less optimistic than they were after the report's first reading Thursday.

One veteran member said the costs would be staggering, and that even with the best radar, fighter and missile defenses it would still be necessary to evacuate cities, moving huge sections of the population on foot, in the face of an actual atomic attack.

He expressed doubt whether cities such as Washington and New York could be evacuated "in an hour or two," even if warning systems are good.

Holdup Men Nab \$27 in Daylight Robbery

Pistol-wielding bandits took \$27 at gunpoint from a South Saginaw street grocer yesterday in a daylight holdup.

Nicholas P. Sultans, 59, said the unmasked gunmen entered his grocery at 536 S. Saginaw St. about noon and demanded the money. They escaped in an auto.

The grocer told Pontiac Police he was alone in the store.

Veteran Negro Aviator Dies of Crash Injuries

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — C. I. John C. Robinson, a veteran American Negro aviator who flew for Ethiopia for several years, died today from injuries received in a plane crash two weeks ago.

Robinson, an old friend of Emperor Haile Selassie, fought against the Italians when they invaded Ethiopia in 1935.

Company Claims New Pill Offers Rapid Ulcer Cure

NEW YORK (UP)—A New York firm announced today it will put on the market soon a new pill which it claims will cure an ulcer within 10 to 30 days.

The substance was developed by a Nobel Prize-winning doctor in Denmark who says its power to prevent and cure ulcers has been proved by tests on animals and human beings.

The discovery, a "nutritional factor" rather than a drug or medicine, also is being tested at Bellevue Hospital in New York. A doctor there said it will take another three months before an opinion of the treatment's value can be drawn from the American tests.

Yorktown Products Corp. of New York announced it would begin marketing the nutritional factor in 45 days.

Dr. Henrik Dam announced in Copenhagen Friday that he discovered the nutritional factor and had produced ulcer cures with it in 10 to 30 days. Dam was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1945 for his discovery of vitamin K.

"I began working on this 20 years ago when experimenting with vitamin K," Dam said. "After many years of research and experiments on animals I found an organic extract which is a nutritional anti-ulcer factor."

In administering the nutritional factor to ulcer victims it is combined with vitamins in dehydrated milk. The substance is harmless and can be taken as simply as swallowing an aspirin tablet, the discoverer said.

Dam's discovery will be named "Nutra," derived from "nutritional ulcer preventative restorative agent." It will be marketed under the name "Enul."

Seven to Attend St. Louis Meet

First Assembly of God Sunday School Workers to Join Convention

Seven workers in the Sunday School of First Assembly of God are planning to attend the National Sunday School Convention of the denomination in St. Louis, Mo. from March 30 to April 2.

They are the Rev. Wesley Wibley, pastor, and Mrs. Wibley, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curry, Mrs. George Baker, Miss Martha Underwood and Miss Barbara Fellows.

Although a comparatively small religious denomination, the Assemblies of God claim the world's largest Sunday School conventions. At this, the 11th meeting, crowds are expected to exceed 11,000.

Subjects to be discussed will be visual aids, classroom equipment, curriculum, various age-groups, how to reach the unchurched and teacher training.

Theme of the convention will be "Set Your Sunday School Aflame!"

Buffalo Diocese Lifts Mixed-Marriage Ban

By Religious News Service

BUFFALO, N. Y. — A ban on mixed marriages in Roman Catholic churches of the Buffalo Diocese has been lifted by the 29th diocesan synod which convened in St. Joseph's Cathedral.

The new law conforms with rules in other dioceses in New York state. Previously, the marriage of a Catholic and non-Catholic was performed in a rectory.

Mrs. Bernard J. McLaughlin, diocesan chancellor, said the change is being made because of "the many requests that we receive" for a church ceremony in such cases.

Under the new rule mixed marriages will be performed at the altar rail and music and candlelight will be used to add greater solemnity, he explained.

He emphasized, however, that couples will have to receive the customary dispensation from the bishop, through the pastor, and submit the usual written guarantees that children will be raised in the Catholic faith, that the non-Catholic will not interfere with the religious practices of the Catholic member and that no other marriage ceremony will be performed.

Trinity Baptist Plans 3rd All-Nations Tea

The third annual All-Nations Tea is planned for Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Trinity Baptist Church.

Guest speakers will include Tapan Murkhejee, Algiers; Koji Akizawa, Japan; Miss Edith Palmer, Nicaragua; Kolawola Aina, India; and the Rev. Soterios Gourellis, pastor of St. George Greek Orthodox Church here.

The Junior Choir of the church will furnish special music. The Rev. Richard H. Dixon is pastor.

Research workers for an eastern manufacturer have developed a gently that nearly all the leaves remain on the stalks, thus increasing the richness of the feed.

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Gemologist
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Reflections

RED CROSS

by J. Lee Voorhees

During our Revolutionary War a Grand Bell was to be given in honor of Lafayette. It was abandoned when he said, "I am too conscious of the suffering of our soldiers to enter into the gaiety of a ball."

The women in Philadelphia bought material and prepared quantities of shirts while a large group in New York knitted stockings, all of which was painfully inadequate, yet out of these efforts Red Cross was born.

Compare them with the morning of Dec. 7th, 1942. The American Red Cross was in action before the last bomb had fallen. Motor transportation and first aid, supplies of blankets and blood plasma saved many lives that day.

I hope our Red Cross will never function as an agency of mercy as the result of war within the borders of our Country, but its hand of mercy relieves distress caused by flood or fire, wind and drought. To work for or to give to Red Cross is indeed an honor. Red Cross is ours, the most beneficial organization in the world today.

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
308 N. Perry St. Phone FE 2-8378

Bishop Fulton Sheen's Life in Retrospect Provides Picture of Phenomenal Career

(Editor's Note: Following is the third and final article in a series on Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.)
By JAMES L. KILGALLAN

NEW YORK (INS) — Bishop Sheen lives in a world of the present, and a world of reality. But if he viewed his great career in retrospect, what a vista of memories would flash across his mind! The famous Sheen voice, now so well known, was first heard 58 years ago — on May 8, 1895 — in El Paso, Ill. (Pop. 1,800.)

He was christened Peter but he later changed it to Fulton — his mother's maiden name.

The pious, studious youngster was valedictorian of his high school, Spaulding Institute, in 1913.

Young Fulton launched his literary and oratory careers while at St. Viator's College, Bourbonnais, Ill. He enjoyed dramatics and writing essays for the college magazine.

After a slow start, he made the debating team. He became its star, leading the college to its first victory over Notre Dame.

He also was active on the editorial staff of the college paper.

"I never consciously went in for writing," the bishop recalls. "I always liked talking. But even when I made the debating team they didn't pamper me. They told me I could think—but not talk."

Yet the man who "did not" consciously go in for writing is the author of 39 books!

After receiving his B. A. and M. A. from St. Viator's, he enrolled in St. Paul's seminary in St. Paul.

Fulton J. Sheen was ordained Sept. 20, 1919, at the age of 24. After ordination he went to Catholic University in Washington for graduate study.

Father Sheen then went to Europe to study at the University of Louvain after obtaining his S. T. B. and J. C. B. degrees from Catholic University in 1920.

He did brilliantly at Louvain. He also attended the Sorbonne in Paris and the Collegio Angelico in Rome.

He went to Britain for a year as assistant pastor of St. Patrick's, a poor, drab parish. He taught dogmatic theology at St. Edmund's College, near Ware, England.

Fame came to him in 1925 after he was made an agree on philosophy by the University of Louvain. His dissertation, "God and Intelligence," was praised as "one of the most important contributions to philosophy in the present century." This treatise earned for him the Cardinal Mercier International Prize for philosophy, the first time it ever was awarded to an American.

His fame as a speaker and thinker spread to the United States. He came back to Catholic University at Washington.

Radio was now a big medium in America and, in addition to his duties at Catholic U., he broadcast on "The Catholic Hour" for 22 years.

Two big events happened in his life: On Nov. 1, 1950, he became national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and in June, 1951, he was consecrated auxiliary bishop of New York, the title he now holds. Today he has cut loose from

Hatcher Lists U-M Problems

Assuring an Education for Qualified Students Remains Uppermost

ANN ARBOR—Providing education for those who qualify to receive it, is one of the points which University of Michigan President Harlan Hatcher stressed in his third annual report to the faculty and staff.

Looking ahead to the future, the U-M president sketched the following predictions:

The university will grow in size. Enrollment for next fall is expected to reach 18,500, an increase of 1,000 from last fall.

Research will continue to expand. The faculty will continue to re-evaluate what is taught at the university and the arrangement of the subject matter.

There is hope that the extension of the physical plant will keep pace with the upward trend in enrollment.

There is also hope that the university can expand its faculty as needed to meet the increased enrollment.

Commenting on the university's future size, Hatcher pointed out that the U-M has always been among the biggest in the United States. He suggested that it will be wise to keep a careful watch on the enrollment as it moves upward toward the 21,000 mark reached in the post-war "veteran's bulge." Then it will be time to make a decision as to how big the university should become, he added.

Finally, he said that he views with some concern the housing problem which confronts universities and colleges everywhere. This, he said, is because he fears that decisions on educational programs and as to who will be educated all too often have to depend on whether there is housing.

Rockin' Choir's Got 'em

STOUGHTON, Wis. (UP)—Talking it easy on the job is the order of the day for employees of a local clothing company. The 75 employees must lean forward and then back as they sew, so the firm tried out a rocking chair as a test. It

worked so fine that production went up 20 per cent, and all employees now are equipped with rocking chairs.

Your hearing usually is keenest around 7 a. m. and dullest around 1 p. m.

Reds Find Iron Ore

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio says enormous new iron deposits have been discovered near Pao-tow, north of the Yellow River, in North China's Suiyuan Province.

Three Ways To Recognize a Swindler!



1. He offers you something for nothing or a lot for a little. You should know better, but the temptation is great.
2. He flatters you by "letting you in on the ground floor" of a project so lucrative it has to be kept secret. Naturally!
3. He can't stress urgency enough. His deal is the opportunity of a lifetime, so sign now or you'll always regret it.

Before You Invest—Investigate! Read Before You Sign!

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My recipe for ICEBOX COOKIES ...



always successful in my ELECTRIC RANGE

ICEBOX COOKIES

Temp: 350°F.

1/2 cup butter

2 cups brown sugar

2 eggs, well beaten

3 1/2 cups flour, sifted

Time: 18-20 min.

1 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/2 cup nutmeats, chopped

1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar together. Add beaten eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and combine. Add nutmeats and vanilla. Beat well. Mold into rolls, wrap in waxed paper and chill overnight in refrigerator. Slice. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake. Yield: approximately 5 dozen.

Ask for other interesting recipes at your Edison office.

One of Mrs. Ezra Mason's interests is the Women's Auxiliary of the Pontiac Master Plumbers Association. Mrs. Mason also belongs to several service groups. But she has plenty of time for homemaking and for baking goodies for family and friends. Yummy Icebox Cookies like these are a simple trick with the help of her electric range.

New recipes are fun when you know they'll turn out perfect—and they always do when you're an electric cook. Controlled, moist heat is the secret of baking success. No guesswork for surface cookery either—for heat is accurately measured. Enjoy cooking—get an electric range.

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Waterford Picks Health Officer

Inspector of Buildings, Emil Grishow, Is Given New Post

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Emil F. Grishow, building inspector here for the past year, has been named Waterford Township's first health officer.

Township officials said decision to name a health officer was made because of the increased building program now getting into full swing.

Grishow will check sanitary conditions throughout the township and will try to prevent pollution of lakes and streams in the township, officials said.

Grishow will remain in the building inspector post.

It is expected a part-time assistant will be also employed.

A township resident for 30 years, the new health officer lives at 2490 Airport Rd.

Commerce OES to Give Spring Fashion Show

COMMERCE — Plans are being completed by members of Commerce OES for their spring fashion show to be presented Tuesday evening.

The show will be held in Commerce Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Gilbert Thran and Mrs. Delos Jenkinson. Mrs. Frank Anderson will serve as commentator, and Mrs. Stanley McClellan is the decorations chairman.

Other chairmen are Mrs. William Bachelor, refreshments; Gilbert Thran, props; Mrs. James Gregg, music and program; Mrs. Eugene Pfahler, publicity, and Les Thomas, lighting.

Rotary Club Names President-Elect

ROMEO — Kenneth Mosher was named president-elect of Romeo Rotary Club for the 1954-55 year at the annual election recently. He will take up the gavel in July.

Mosher succeeds William Dorn who will become a member of the board of directors. Louis Verellen is the newly-elected board member.

Others elected were Dr. Louis R. Newlin, vice president; Thomas Raymond, secretary, and Thomas Shultz, treasurer.

600 Attend Hospital Auxiliaries' Show

LAPEER — Approximately 600 persons attended a style show here Thursday night sponsored by the Lapeer County Hospital Auxiliaries.

The show featured 17 models and 70 dresses and outfits. The Julie Shop donated the door prizes, which went to Mrs. Nina Powers, Mrs. Al Leonard, Mrs. Betty Carpenter and Mrs. Betty Quinn.

Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a gas machine for the new county hospital.

Dairy Herd Association Elects Officers at MSC

EAST LANSING (UP)—Harold Wilson, of Holt, has been re-elected president of the Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Assn., it was announced today.

Also named during the association's annual meeting at Michigan State College were Harold Shook, of Quincy, vice president; Lloyd Rock, of Corunna, treasurer; Raymond DeWitt, of Buchanan, secretary; George Clouse, of Hastings, and Russell Newell, of Yale, directors.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Claude Underhill
NEW HUDSON — Service for Claude Underhill, 68, of 26890 S. Hill Rd. will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Philip's Funeral Home, South Lyon, with burial in New Hudson Cemetery. He died Friday.

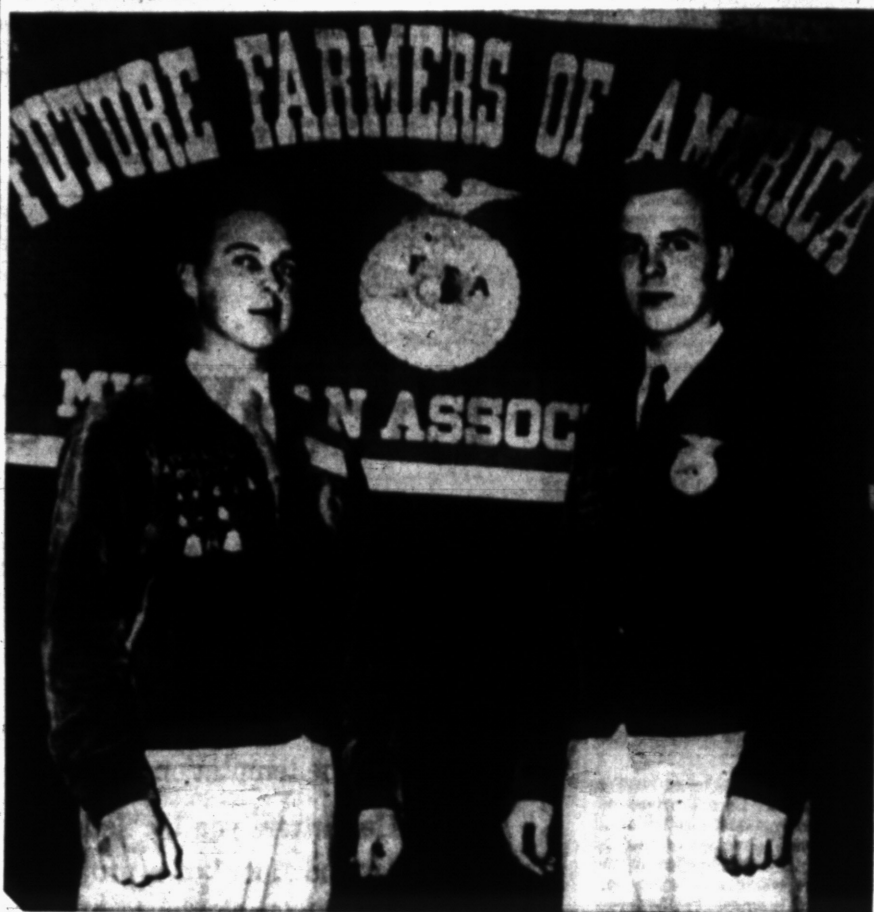
Mrs. Underhill is survived by his widow, Verna; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Green of New Hudson, two brothers and three grandchildren.

Ulrich R. Peltier
LAKE ORION — Service for Ulrich R. Peltier, 52, of 656 Beardsley Rd. will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Mahley Chapel, Oxford, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. He died Thursday.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Frank Peltier, and a niece, Mrs. Peggy Wheeler of Royal Oak.

August Reynold C. R. Herman
LAPEER — Service for August Reynold C. R. Herman, 47, of 244 Nepeasing St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Arrangements are by Baird Funeral Home.

Mr. Herman died Friday at La-



ALL IN THE FAMILY—James Boyne (l.) is the new president of the Michigan Future Farmers of America. The job is nothing new for a Boyne. Brother David (r.) was state FFA president two years ago and is currently president of the national FFA. The two youths are from Marlette.

To Be Erected at Royal Oak

James Holden Gives Zoo \$250,000 for Ape Building

ROYAL OAK (INS) — The offer of James S. Holden, wealthy Detroit realtor who has given 30 years of his time and thousands of dollars to the Detroit Zoological Park in Royal Oak, to present a new \$250,000 gift was accepted yesterday by Detroit's Common Council.

It will be a spacious, modern building to house an exhibition of gorillas, orangutans, gibbons and

large chimpanzees, which have never before been displayed at the Detroit zoo.

The new building will be attached to the \$400,000 amphitheater which Holden donated last summer to house the shows of the zoo's performing chimpanzees.

The latest donation was proffered in a letter to common council and is being made in the name of Holden and his wife Lynelle.

Among other gifts by the couple have been the zoo's first elephant, Pauline, in 1928; the children's zoo on Belle Isle in 1947, and the two performing elephants, Ruth and Susie, in 1952.

Holden has been a member of the zoological commission since 1924.

Romeo School Group Will Hear 'Singing Cop'

ROMEO—Lt. Wilburn Legree, the "Singing Cop" of the Flint Police Department, will be the guest of Romeo High School's Parent-Teacher-Student Organization Monday evening.

Legree, head of the child safety division at Flint, will speak on teen-age driving and safety. Special guests will be safety patrol boys and girls of the school district.

Sashabaw Church Holds Coffee Social Tomorrow

SASHABAW PLAINS — A coffee social will be held at the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, featuring the Clarkston Methodist Choir.

The choir, under the direction of Orlo J. Willoughby will present a program of songs and lead the community singing. A free will offering will be taken and refreshments will be served.

Nurses Gather Toys

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Future Nurses Club at Southfield High School is sponsoring an in-gathering of toys to be presented to needy handicapped children at Easter.

President Takes Office

ROCHESTER — Clarence Burr will officially take office as new village president Monday night, when the gavel is turned over to him by outgoing president Frank Rewold.

County Calendar

Walled Lake Club will meet Tuesday at Stonerest Community House for a noon luncheon and slides on famous gardens.



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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INSURE! BE SURE!

FFA Picks New State President

Marlette Youth to Head Group; Follows Pattern Set by Brother

EAST LANSING (UP) — James Boyne, of Marlette, a 17-year-old high school senior, was elected president of the Michigan Future Farmers of America Friday.

His older brother, David, is national president of the FFA and was state president in 1952-53.

Boyne defeated John Williamson of Sandusky, in the election. He succeeds Richard Arnold, of Plainwell, the retiring president.

Other officers elected included: Wayne Blossiey, of Williamston, sentinel; Ronald Popp, of Almont, secretary; Earl Phelps, of Cedar Springs, treasurer, and Robert Hyde, of Yale, reporter.

Honorary state farmer degrees were given 10 men cited for outstanding service to vocational agriculture.

Included were: L. A. Cheney, of Williamston, supervisor of vocational agriculture; Roger D. Oberg, of Oxford, teacher of vocational agriculture; Carl A. Stuewer, of Plainwell, teacher of vocational agriculture; Richard Austin, of Marlette, teacher of vocational agriculture; Dan J. Arnold, of Plainwell, farmer, and Peter Popp, of Almont, farmer.

Charles Carpenter and Gene Taggett, both of Caro, were awarded \$200 scholarships to the MSC school of agriculture by the Farm Underwriters' Assn. of Chicago.

Cub Pack 87 Will Present 'Wizard of Oz'

ROMEO—Cub Scouts of Romeo Pack 87 will present "The Wizard of Oz" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

All members of the pack will participate in the annual spring production. Ronnie Ross will play the part of the wizard. Others in the cast are Jimmy Compton, John Van Camp, Mike McKeough, Paul Bruske and Jimmy Baroky.

A program of magic tricks by Den 8 will also be featured during the evening.

United Fund Board Elected in Milford

MILFORD—New officers of the United Fund Board were elected at a meeting here this week.

Named as president was Sanford Burton, principal of Highland Elementary School. Russell Thompson was elected vice president.

Re-elected as secretary was Mrs. Clarence Schuett. Dr. Earl Book will again serve as treasurer. William Abbott was also elected to the board to represent personnel at the Ford Motor Co. plant in Milford.

The classes include discussions, slides, movies and talks on health during pregnancy, anatomy of reproduction, labor and childbirth and the new baby's needs. Classes include tours of maternity wards of Pontiac General and St. Joseph Mercy hospitals.

"These meetings offer a chance to share the knowledge and understanding that increases the enjoyment of this new experience," Evelyn Kidneigh, county health department nursing director, said.

"More and more couples are recognizing the pleasure they can get from planning for and caring for their new baby."

Delegates of 7 Churches Go to Community Council

MARLETTE — Seven churches here sent representatives to a meeting of the Community Council this week in response to invitations.

The council had voted previously to welcome church representatives as members in order to increase the efficiency of the group as a community clearing house on projects.

Some 30 members of the council, representing as many organizations, were present at the meeting. Churches represented were the La Motte Presbyterian, German Lutheran, North United Missionary, Latter Day Saints, Methodist and the Roman Catholic Church.

Scott's Blue Grass, 2-lb. box 4.25
Scott's Spec. Seed, 1-lb. box 1.45
Scott's Clover, 2-oz. box 1.65
Scott's Turf Builder, 10-lb. box 1.35
Scott's Turf Builder, 25-lb. bag 2.50
Scott's Turf Builder, 50-lb. bag 3.99
Scott's 4XO, 10-lb. box 1.00
Scott's Weed & Feed, 1.00
Scott's Junior Spreader, 7.95
Scott's Base Spreader, 12.95
Scott's Large Spreader, 19.95

MARTIN-SENOUR Neu-Tone Only One Coat
gives your walls the luxury look
New Alkyd WALL ENAMEL, not just washable — but scrubable. 16 standard colors. 144 custom mixed colors.

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AAA Grade: Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Some a Week Old

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4 Youths Chosen From Field of 7 for Boys' State

LAKE ORION — Four boys who will attend the annual Boys' State at Michigan State College in June were selected from seven candidates here this week by their sponsors, the American Legion, Lions Club and Rotary Club.

Named to attend the annual affair were Dick Brayton, 17, of 108 Florence St.; Bob McGee, 16, of 97 Long Lake Rd.; Bill Tallman, 17, of 438 E. Jackson, and Frank Bell, 16, of 511 Bellevue.

The boys were selected for their high scholarship and short essays written on "Why I Would Like to Go to Boys' State."

Arnason Plumbing Has New Building

ORTONVILLE—Arnason Plumbing Supply will hold a grand opening next Saturday in its new and larger building a half mile south of here on M15.

Owned and managed by Arni A. Arnason, the new building has 5,000 square feet of floor space, with 900 square feet devoted to show rooms. The building is constructed of cement block with 18-foot clear-span ceilings.

Arnason has been in the plumbing business in Ortonville for the past three years and now employs seven persons. Prior to entering the business, he was associated with Arnason and Son Building.

Visitation Committees Begin Drive Tuesday

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Visitation committees will be covering the area around St. Mark's Evangelical United Brethren Church Tuesday evenings in a "Fellowship and Evangelistic" drive.

Wednesday evening sessions will be conducted for new and prospective members at 7 p.m. by the Rev. R. C. Middleton, pastor. Weekly prayer services will be held Wednesday nights beginning at 8 p.m.

Report Irrigation of Corn Possible on Level Ground

WASHINGTON (INS) — Federal farm experts advise that corn can be irrigated safely on any productive soil if the surface slope is gentle enough to allow the dissemination of water and still prevent erosion.

C. J. Francis, regional engineer, and J. W. Turelle, soil conservationist, both with the Northern Great Plains Region of the Soil Conservation Service, explained that, with irrigation, corn can be grown even in arid and semi-arid areas which receive less than 15 inches of rainfall.

The two specialists say loose, fertile loam soils are the best on which to grow irrigated corn because they hold a lot of water and take water readily. While heavy clay soils also hold large amounts of water, they take the water slowly and require longer irrigation periods.

Sandy soils—on the other hand—take water freely, but do not retain it well. Such soils must be irrigated quite often.

Francis and Turelle describe the ideal soil for irrigated corn as being good loam, 4 to 5 feet deep, and underlain by well drained sand or gravel.

They point out that such a soil gives roots of the corn plants plenty of room, and at the same time permits excess water to drain away without causing damage.

The downward movement of water can be hampered, however, if there is a tight layer of clay or hardpan below an otherwise good soil.

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The downward movement of water can be hampered, however, if there is a tight layer of clay or hardpan below an otherwise good soil.

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MISS ANNE JANOSCHKA

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Janoschka of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Claire, to Richard C. Stouffer. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stouffer, also of Rochester. Anne is attending Michigan State College and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. No wedding date has been set.

Two County Men Promoted by Guard

LANSING (UP)—The names of two Oakland County men were on the lists of appointments and promotions released by the Michigan National Guard today.

Included among the seven newly appointed officers was Second Lt. John J. Good of Royal Oak, who was assigned to Detroit headquarters of the 46th division artillery.

Promotions included Capt. John C. Munger of Berkley, battery commander of 177th field artillery battalion.

PTA Holds Men's Night

LEONARD—An election of officers and the showing of a conservation film will be featured when Men's Night is observed at the Leonard PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

Youngsters Pick Youth Council

Flock to Milford's New 'Teen Canteen' to Elect Governing Body

MILFORD — Over 200 youngsters swarmed into the new "Teen Canteen" here Thursday night to elect officers of a youth council to plan the operation of the project.

Sponsored by Dr. Earl Book, the new youth center is scheduled to open April 3.

Elected as president of the youth council was George Fox. Assisting him will be the three vice presidents, Allen McFarlane, Jack Biehoff and Jerry Gerard.

Gail Williams was named secretary, Carol Zeeman, recording secretary and Margaret Rice, treasurer.

Next Wednesday the officers, all sophomores and juniors, will conduct their first official meeting to lay out rules and regulations to be carried out by fellow students who become members of the youth center organization.

Meeting with the adult council of the youth center under Dr. Book Thursday night, the teenagers decided that 10 cents will be charged for membership cards. They also agreed that students should pay 25 cents for each activity, to be used for maintenance.

First activity will be an opening night — a round and square dance.

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What Pontiac Is and Will Be is entirely up to You!

The Future of Pontiac is in YOUR Hands!

YOU can vote on candidates and issues . . . and **YOU** can petition any changes **YOU** see fit.

All of **YOU** can and should discuss problems with your neighbors, your companions at work, your social and recreation friends. **YOU** can always meet

with your city government . . . make known your needs . . . protect your interests.

Yes, **YOU** can take credit for Pontiac's advantages . . . and **YOU** must accept responsibility for its shortcomings! For, by direct action . . . or by default . . . **YOU** shape your city's progress!

TODAY, YOU ARE TO BE ENVIED

YOU Have Brought Pontiac to an Ideal Financial Position, and at the Same Time

Next year, Pontiac will be DEBT FREE — a feature practically unheard-of in modern community standards.

You pay one of the LOWEST CITY TAX RATES for cities this size in Michigan, and in the entire United States as well — 20% lower than the national average.

And business and industry pay **more than two-thirds** of your property taxes — to be exact, \$2.12 for every \$1.00 you pay — as contrasted with many communities where nearly **all** civic costs are carried by householders.

At the City Election on April 5th you will have the opportunity to vote on an Amendment to the City Charter and on a bond issue.

The Amendment, Charter Amendment No. 1, proposes that the taxes collected for debt retirement be continued and earmarked for expansion of the Pontiac General Hospital and other public improvements. The other proposal, the HOSPITAL BOND BALLOT, would provide the funds necessary to begin construction of additional hospital facilities immediately.

Thus the taxes previously spent for "dead horses," so to speak, would be continued, not increased, MERELY CONTINUED, and put to use on "live projects" as the necessary funds accumulate.

In this way **YOU** can keep PONTIAC on a sound financing basis — a PAY-AS-YOU-GO plan, except for the hospital, and still provide your City with the many capital improvement it so urgently needs **at no increase over present taxes!**

YOU Can Provide These Serious Needs AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO YOU!

At no increase in present taxes

YOU can end the jam-up at Pontiac General Hospital, the need for postponing treatment and crowding beds into hallways, by providing for expanding hospital facilities.

VOTE ☒ "FOR" CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 1

VOTE ☒ "YES" ON THE HOSPITAL BOND BALLOT

At no increase in present taxes

YOU can take Pontiac off the national list of "below average fire protection" communities, and actually increase fire safety plus lower your fire insurance rates, by providing three sorely needed new fire stations and equipment.

VOTE ☒ "FOR" CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 1

At no increase in present taxes

YOU can eliminate the constant, annoying traffic snarls, the needless waste of lives and property at Pontiac's major railroad crossings and intersections, by providing for grade separations and underpasses.

VOTE ☒ "FOR" CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 1

At no increase in present taxes

YOU can provide much-needed additional sewage treatment facilities, a new public safety building, a new main library. You can have a civic auditorium—and meet other needs that will arise as Pontiac expands and grows and develops into one of the finest places to live in the State.

VOTE ☒ "FOR" CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 1

At no increase in present taxes

YOU can have the higher property values, the increased prosperity that comes to an attractive, progressive community. YOU can have the funds needed to match State and Federal funds when applying for aid for major public projects.

ALL THESE THINGS CAN BE A REALITY IN PONTIAC, WITH NO INCREASE IN PRESENT TAXES!

But they are mere pipe-dreams UNLESS YOU WANT THEM

want them enough to

VOTE ON APRIL 5TH . . .

want them enough to

VOTE

☒ "FOR" CHARTER AMENDMENT No. 1, and

☒ "YES" ON THE HOSPITAL BOND BALLOT

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1954

Answer Should Be "No"

It is hard to accept as convincing the arguments offered in support of Chancellor ADENAUER's plea for return of German private property seized here after World War II.

The strongest argument offered by the Chancellor is that granting his request would be a gesture of friendship and would ease the economic problems of the German people. Some support for return of the property has developed in the Judiciary Subcommittee under the chairmanship of Senator DIRKSEN.

In the first place these assets were held in lieu of reparations. Other Nations also waived reparations in consideration of seized property. Moreover, the Paris Reparations Agreement of 1946 specified that:

"Each signatory shall . . . hold or dispose of German assets within its jurisdiction in manners designed to preclude their return to German ownership or control."

Also, the U. S. War Claims Act of 1948 expressly prohibits return of the assets.

Finally, nearly \$250,000,000 already has been paid to Americans who were war prisoners of the Germans, and other claimants, from the proceeds of these seized assets. Another pertinent fact is that many other such claims still are pending.

To grant Dr. ADENAUER's request would be to impose an unnecessary burden on American taxpayers. It also would put us in the position of violating the Paris Reparations Agreement and our own War Claims Act.

In our view the facts justify only a rejection of Dr. ADENAUER's request.

U. S. Investments Abroad

When President EISENHOWER urged greater investment of private American capital abroad he obviously had in mind assistance to under-developed countries. No doubt he also was aware that since 1920 the total of such investment has shrunk by half. While the same amount of dollars has been going abroad, according to a U. N. report, their purchasing power has been cut in half by inflation and high prices.

Outstanding among the several reasons for the decrease of investments abroad is political instability. Others are restrictions on international transfer of money and the tendency of some Nations to encourage public ownership of power and other basic facilities.

Countries which want to attract American capital must remember that investors should be able to make a profit. There also should be a political climate which guarantees the safety of investments.

Actions of countries like Iran, Argentina, Guatemala and India in seizing private property without compensation, or levying confiscatory taxes, should be an object lesson to nations wanting private American financial help.

It's About Time

Whoever is responsible for awakening the Legislature to a needless waste of tax funds deserves credit for passage of a bill drafted to plug this leak.

The waste resulted from the practice of giving members of the Legislature two sets of the compiled laws and public acts of Michigan every time they are elected.

Under the new bill the lawmakers would get the two sets

only when first elected. One would be for use at their homes or offices and the other, which would remain State property, would be available for use at their desks in the Capitol.

The people who pay the freight not only will applaud the bill but hope it will become law. Many also will wonder why this waste of money was not stopped years ago.

Fire Losses Misleading

Because we long have believed the protection afforded by Pontiac's fine Fire Department is excellent, we think Chief JOHN F. SCHROEDER's current indignation is wholly justified.

The Chief's ire was aroused, as was that of several other Michigan fire chiefs, by a magazine article. The article rates fire departments on the basis of per capita losses.

Pontiac's department, with a per capita loss of \$3.44, was classed as "poor," a rating which ignores the department's fine work over a period of many years. Less than a month ago we had occasion to compliment Chief SCHROEDER's men for the work they did at the Jack Habel fire.

The damage there was heavy and will push Pontiac's 1954 per capita fire loss considerably higher. But instead of indicating department inefficiency, this biggest fire here in 12 years demonstrated the fine training, efficiency and courage of our fire fighters.

The National Fire Protection Association obviously shares Chief SCHROEDER's contention that ratings based on per capita losses are misleading. It has asked the magazine for retraction.

The People's Business

Lobbyists Decline
New Solons Unimpressed
by Old-Style Influence

LANSING, Mich.—Lobbyists control the Michigan Legislature, as Democrats like to say, they're like a lion tamer in a many wagon circus. The lion tamer is willing to go into the cage with upraised whip and chair to earn a little folding money, but he doesn't dare turn his back, or demand too many tricks. He runs the risk of being clawed to death.

In the 1954 Legislature, the lobbyists have been in somewhat the same position, no matter what the legislative critics say.

Of course, when you talk about lobbyists, you have to define your terms. The agents of the county road commissions, for instance, are lobbyists. All they have to do is sneeze and half the Legislature faints with fright.

There are others of the same stripe, too. They are lobbyists legally and actually because they are trying to influence the Legislature, but their power depends largely on their political strength back home. No upstate legislator with any sense snubs his county road commission, or the board of supervisors or similar groups.

When the demagogues talk of lobbyists, they mean those big bad men who represent business and industry, private special interests; the men who are supposed to fill around Lansing with pockets full of cash, ready to buy dinners and drinks and hotel rooms; the men whose very frown is supposed to make lawmakers tremble like Alice Ben Bolt.

Well, those lobbyists have been having a heck of a time this year controlling the Legislature. Their control has been about as effective as the average man's over his 25-year-old married son.

True, they have had some victories. But they have also had some notable defeats. And in many, many instances they have had to settle for piddling compromises which they wouldn't have considered if they owned the Legislature, as they are said to.

There are many reasons for the decline in influence of the bold, bad lobbyists, the villains of political fiction.

One is that 1954 is a strategic political year when the Republican party in the Legislature wants to make as liberal and defensible record as possible.

Another is the fact that the old race of astute, diet lobbyists is gone and many of their successors are anything but able. A few of the old-timers are left, but once the Legislature starts kicking lobbyists around the kick may land anywhere.

Another is the fact that Sen. Donald W. Gilbert (R-Saginaw) got the lobbyist issue in his teeth this year and wouldn't let go. He kicked up such a fuss that other lawmakers began to think there must be a good reason for it.

Another fact is that a handful of lobbyists, new for the most part, learned how to use the whip at an early age but forgot the curbs on it. They are part of the technique of keeping a good saddle horse. These proud few have so unfurling friend and foe alike they are a dead weight on their colleagues.

But probably the most important factor is that the new leadership of the House and Senate is different, younger, more independent than a few years back.

The simple truth, probably, is that the younger leadership does not have the same economic viewpoint as its predecessors. Their Republicanism is flavored with the New Deal ideologies under which they matured. They aren't as close to the old-line business leader back home who used to exert such powerful influence on their thinking.

They are restlessly seeking a compromise between the extremes of economic and political thought which have controlled legislative thinking for decades. They are more hot-headed and less amenable to pressure.



Most Influential Name in History

Voice of the People

Arthur Robertson Urges All to Cast Vote
for the Continuance of Present Tax Rate

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

In the city election, April 5, we will have the opportunity to cast a vote that is very important in the future development of Pontiac. Charter amendment No. 1 provides for the continuance of the present tax rate.

This will allow tax money formerly used to retire our debt, to be now used for expanding hospital facilities, fire stations, grade separations, for improving sewage facilities and for a new main library.

The fact that we can have all these wonderful improvements with no increase in taxes should make everyone very happy. The unions, real estate people, women's clubs, Pontiac Chamber of Commerce and the PTA groups agree that this legislation is necessary and desirable.

More power to our City Manager, Mr. Willman, for bringing.

Days of All Faiths

Tomorrow Is Mothering Sunday; Origin
of Day Actually Older Than Christianity

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Tomorrow is Mid-Lent Sunday. It marks the halfway point in the Lenten season. In the Roman Catholic calendar it is called Laetare Sunday, and in the Anglican (Episcopal in this country) it is Mothering Sunday.

The origin of Mothering Sunday is actually older than Christianity itself. The ancient Romans had a festival of Hilaria, "the mother of the gods," each year at the Ides (the 15th) of March.

When Christianity began to be powerful enough to take over the pagan culture, it was always the Church's policy to adapt old festivals to the new order rather than to abolish them.

In the case of this particular festival, the "mother" idea was carried on by setting one Sunday in the spring when every Christian visited his "mother church," the parish church in which he had been baptized and brought up.

As the Christian calendar took shape, this Sunday became established not at mid-March but at mid-Lent.

The English people used to have a happy custom in connection with Mothering Sunday. Young men and women living away from home, as apprentices, servant girls, etc., were given the day off to visit their parents.

Even All Fools' Day has sometimes been thought to have a connection with religion, or rather perhaps with incidents recorded in the Bible.

A writer in the London Public Advertiser for March 13, 1760, advanced the idea that Noah started the whole thing.

It was, said this writer, on the first day of the Jewish month that corresponds to April that Noah mistakenly sent out the dove from the Ark to find out if the waters had gone down. This is recorded in Genesis, chapter 8, verses 8 and 9.

When the dove returned without having found any dry land, Noah

our city out of the red and embarking us on a program of city betterment.

I urge all of my friends to make a special effort to go to the polls and vote for charter amendment No. 1, and "yes" on the hospital bond ballot.

Arthur M. Robertson
 78 Washington

Says Believers in God
Must Boldly Fight Evil

Our country is a capitalistic country. Capitalism is inclined to be selfish and greedy when conducted by selfish and greedy men.

Communism is a selfish and greedy system and it is atheistic. Surely Communism must be destroyed before it destroys our present government and way of living.

When the right kind of men get back of capitalism and follow God's plan, everybody will be benefited. Even if Communism is destroyed there will still be plenty of evil to combat. Only by following the fundamental

laws of God and the teachings of Christ can we expect to overcome evil and redeem the world.

Every true believer in God and the Divine word must buckle on the armor of righteousness and fight evil.

If we will assist God in working through us, miracles can be performed. This, however, is going to take the combined effort of the millions who believe in the Divine Master but who have been timid about standing up and being counted.

Ralph T. Keeling
 Route 4

Undecided
 Johnny hurried to get an evening paper. He was off for a hike and wanted to read the weather forecast.

"Well, dear, what do they predict?" his mother asked.
 "They haven't decided yet," Johnny replied.
 "Haven't decided?"
 "No," it said "unsettled."

thereupon became the first April Fool.

The ancient Romans had such a day, but it was not in April. They played tricks on each other during their Saturnalia festival — in December.

In Hindustan they have a very old celebration called the Feast of Huli, which always ends on March 31. These people try to send each other on absurd errands.

The April date probably comes from France, where the Gregorian calendar was adopted in 1564. New Year's Day was officially moved from March 25 to January 1.

Jokers continued to make mock New Year calls after the old March date and thought they had made fools of the people who had forgotten about the change.

If this is actually the origin of April Fool it could not have come into England or the American colonies until the middle of the 18th century, for England waited until then to adopt the Gregorian calendar.

The little new nation of Israel at the time of its formation after World War I had many problems. Nearly every phase of national life had to be developed: business, soil conservation, reforestation, etc.

One of the biggest problems was

Aunt Het

Cousin Ben ain't generous. He lends money knowin' he won't get it back, but it's only because he ain't got the backbone to say no.

McCarthy Asks Privilege
That He Denied to Others

By JAMES MARLOW
 WASHINGTON (AP)—It is a rare day in the Capitol when a witness before a congressional investigating committee is allowed to cross-examine someone who has testified against him.

This is the usual procedure: the witness, at a table, faces the committee members sitting behind a long, raised desk. They shoot questions at him. He answers or refuses to answer.

If he refuses, he must have a good reason—for example, that his answer might incriminate him—or he faces jail for contempt of Congress.

The witness may be permitted to ask the committee members a

question.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I have a constant calendar . . . Inside a metal case . . . And by its turning, every day . . . Is easy to erase . . . I only wish that I could turn . . . The hands of time as well . . . So every clock would start again . . . The story I would tell . . . But as I turn my calendar . . . I know I just pretend . . . And as tomorrow is today . . . So yesterday must end . . . No calendar can stop the clock . . . Of what there is to be . . . And I give thanks to God for all . . . That he has given me . . . And so my calendar is one . . . I hope my prayers fulfill . . . And may His blessing be on me . . . According to His will.

Now McCarthy is in the position of having to appear before his own subcommittee to answer its questions about his fight with the Army. And McCarthy insists he must be allowed to cross-examine witnesses against him.

It isn't final that he'll be permitted to do it. That will be decided when his subcommittee lays down its rules for the probe.

If McCarthy is refused cross-examining rights, he may appeal to the full Senate.

McCarthy, chairman of the subcommittee, already has stepped aside for this investigation, letting Sen. Mundt (R-SD) act as chairman. And McCarthy has said he won't vote.

There are two sides to every question and only a cat going through a picket fence can be on both at the same time.

This writer strings along with the cat. There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us it'll behoove any of us to borrow the other guy's toothbrush.

His boosters say McCarthy is the rock-solid of the earth. His enemies are the younger cats who holler, "McCarthy must fall."

Mac has gone through the political firmament like a comet with two turbines in its tail.

If he wants to run for president in 1956 that's no stripes off my zebra. If he's a great man time will tell without being subpoenaed. If he's a crackpot we have a very good chipped China department.

If the shoe is on the other foot let the galled jade wince. We have said before if the answer grows your cards that's not the fault of the question.

Is McCarthy a patriot who regrets he has but one career to give his ambition? Is he a publicity bird dog with a nose for update editions? Can they say what they did of William Chinnings Bryan, "His information is like the mighty Mississippi."

Which sounded like a compliment until the postscript, "A mile wide at the mouth and an inch deep at the source."

Or is he a Daniel Webster who is for his country first, last and always? Wouldn't it be a better bet, first, place and show?

All we know is Mac is a great showman. He spotted the two-headed boy a hat and beat him from Dan to Beersheba.

The line of demarcation between the true and false is a fine seam. Maybe Mac will make the nominal grade in 1956. And maybe we will wish him just a "Bon Voyage" for a side on a rug.

Work, Play, Exercise, Plenty of Milk
Will Help Young Boy's Acne to Clear

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Up On Salads

I am 17 and my face keeps breaking out. I cut down on sweets but when I do I can't drink milk. I know it sounds crazy but once my face cleared up, then I kept drinking milk and it broke out again. (M. B.)

Answer—Goofy is the word for it, Mervin. If you work, play or exercise as vigorously as a healthy boy should, there's no reason why you may not eat sweets, as dessert, not between meals. By all means drink not less than 1½ pints (three large glasses) of fresh milk, skim milk, buttermilk, sour milk, acidophilus milk or other artificial.

If you're sour milk beverage daily. You should eat a large salad before other food at dinner or lunch—a salad made of green leafy and raw vegetables. Instructions for management of the skin condition are given in pamphlet Acne—Blackheads and Pimples. Ask in writing for a copy and inclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

On The Build

I have gained 15½ pounds in 4 months by following instructions in your pamphlet, going from 80 to 100½ pounds. I am proud and happy. May God always

bless you, and keep writing as long as He gives you strength. (Mrs. T. L.)

Answer—The pamphlet How to Gain Weight is available to any reader who asks for it and provides stamped, self-addressed envelope. I thank God every night for the day He has given me to write and every time I take a drink of water.

Cholesterol Hokus
 You should read "Helping Your Heart" by Emanuel Goldberger, M. D. He forbids animal fats such as milk, eggs, cheese, liver, etc., because of their high cholesterol content, cholesterol being the cause of high blood pressure. (C. E.)

Answer—Thank you. Now I know I won't have to read the book. As for cholesterol with apology to Grampappy Spears, may I say sassafras.

To Beat The Jitters
 Writing to let you know what relief my daughter received from your remedy against examination jitters and stage-fright. She used the remedy before her graduation and before she had to deliver an address, and said she felt no fear or nervousness on either occasion. (Mrs. C. O. M.)

Answer—Thank you. For the pamphlet Stage Fright and Examination Jitters send stamped self-addressed envelope.

couple of questions. This is neither a cross-examination of them nor of some other witness who has said damaging things about him.

Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, a middle aged Negro woman, was no exception when she was called before the investigating subcommittee of Sen. McCarthy on March 11 to answer questions. Mainly: was she a Communist?

The Wisconsin Republican, flanked by his committee's chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, began quizzing the woman who had worked in the Pentagon sending coded messages over Army wires. The Army said she didn't know the code.

The woman denied under oath she had ever been a Communist Party member. There was no witness on the stand against her. McCarthy was doing the questioning.

Her lawyer, sitting beside her, attempted to ask McCarthy a question, but the senator cut him off short by telling him he couldn't say anything himself and if he did have anything to say he would have to say it through Mrs. Moss.

Now McCarthy is in the position of having to appear before his own subcommittee to answer its questions about his fight with the Army. And McCarthy insists he must be allowed to cross-examine witnesses against him.

It isn't final that he'll be permitted to do it. That will be decided when his subcommittee lays down its rules for the probe.

If McCarthy is refused cross-examining rights, he may appeal to the full Senate.

McCarthy, chairman of the subcommittee, already has stepped aside for this investigation, letting Sen. Mundt (R-SD) act as chairman. And McCarthy has said he won't vote.

This voting may be important since all the witnesses will appear under oath and if the committee decides anyone is lying it can recommend the Justice Department take over the case for prosecution.

Since McCarthy is still a member of the subcommittee, he would have the right to sit behind the long desk with the other members when the hearing starts.

If they decide he can't cross-examine—that they'll do all the questioning—he might just as well sit out in the audience until his time to testify comes.

But if he is allowed to quiz the Army people testifying against him, there is no predicting either the outcome of the hearing or the direction it will take. He's a tough, relentless questioner and could, if he wished, drag in side issues. He says Army people should be allowed to question him too.

The four principals in the case are McCarthy and Cohn on one side and the Army, represented by its secretary, Robert T. Stevens, and its assistant legal counsel, John G. Adams, on the other.

From Our Files

15 Years Ago
 PONTIAC TEACHERS given 30-day notice as investigation into school finances launched. Contracts to terminate May 1.

STATE TAXATION OF U. S. salaries upheld. Supreme Court ruling supports President Roosevelt's proposal.

20 Years Ago
 14 INCH SNOWFALL snarls traffic in Pontiac as 23 hour storm (heaviest in 39 years) ends.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS hold gala banquet in Pontiac with Gov. Comstock, Claude Carney, labor head, as guest speakers.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
 And he cried and said, Father Abraham, have mercy on me, and send Lazarus, that he may dip the tip of his finger in water, and cool my tongue; for I am tormented in this flame.

Luke 16:24

Sweet Mercy! to the gates of Heaven

This Minstrel lead, his sins forgiven; The rufel content, the heart riven With vain endeavour, And memory of earth's bitter leaves Effaced forever.

Fresh, Exciting Ideas Increase the Appeal of Masculine Sportswear

Casual Garb Has Plenty of Variety

Smart and Colorful Togs Will Please Mr. America

Sportswear is soaring to greater popularity this coming season than ever before because designers have given Mr. America plenty of fresh and exciting ideas in fabrics and design.

Casual styling in functionally designed garments is creating an appeal that makes men want to buy.

These new colorful leisure clothes are available in sweaters, shirts and jackets all in line with the demand for more comfortable, lighter weight apparel.

Many lines show the influence of Italian style ideas which combine fashion and function with a variety of new design ideas, such as the treatment of collars, fabric combinations, and new effect weaves.

Intarsia designs and effects in sweaters are capturing the fancy and imagination of outdoor-loving men.

In sleeveless and pull-over styles, they are available in light-weight wools and science blends. Colorful diamond designs are also in the fashion picture in new soft-toned colorings.

Sheer shirts in both woven and knit fabrics all show the swing to comfort and variety of color. Fancy stitched open weaves in line are making fashion news in many of the new sport shirts.

Yet these weaves have enough texture and thickness of yarn to provide ample coverage across the chest for a neat look.

Featherweight cottons, lawn, voiles and batistes are all part of styling woven sport shirts in novelty design and colors.

Synthetic fabrics and blends, along with shantung silks, round out a fabric array that encompasses all types of finishes, textures and designs.

In jackets, the emphasis is on lightweight, with trim and lining held to a minimum. Many jackets are as light as 6½ ounces in weight with open weave construction in the fabric.

The array of fabrics includes lightweight wools, silks, cottons, linens as well as blends of synthetic fabrics.

Jackets for outerwear feature bright, high shades such as red. Here the use of woven and knit fabrics in single garments illustrates the new type of imaginative thinking that gives sportswear its great appeal.

Knitted insets under the arms or at the sides contribute greatly to freedom of movement as well as visual appeal.

Lightweight suiting in jackets, jenkins and walking shorts is also making fashion news in the spring lineup. Among the many new ideas is embroidered work on the suede to create an entirely new approach in design.

The swing to walking shorts is accelerating in the coming season's style roundup. These are being made in a variety of lengths and styles in suede cotton, linen, Madras, wool, in both plain and fancy effects.

Here knee-high hose is important in rounding out the proper appearance and is available in both plain and fancy effects in cotton, wool and science blends.

Use Clean Pot for Good Coffee

Increased knowledge of the chemical structure of coffee beans and modern methods of scientific testing have made it possible to formulate precise rules for brewing good coffee.

These rules stress the use of fresh coffee, the correct proportion of water, a clean coffee pot, and the fact that coffee should never be boiled.

In explaining the rule regarding use of a shiny-clean coffee pot, the Pan-American Coffee Bureau emphasizes that this means washing with soda, not just rinsing with water.

According to the experts, fats and oils which dissolve from coffee during the brewing process are deposited on the surface of the pot. Unless removed with soda, they will become rancid and taint all coffee brewed afterwards.

Blouse Won't Slip

If you are one of the girls who think crisp blouses and slim skirts are fun to wear, be sure to hunt for something at a notions counter to keep your blouse from slipping up when you reach.



Most people aren't led into temptation. They find their own way.



Functional fashion is exemplified in the shorter short-sleeved golf shirt (right). It has a knu rib inset under the arms and down each side. The cross opening sport shirt (left) employs a horizontal front opening instead of the



conventional vertical style. Two buttons and buttonholes beneath the collar points provide access into the shirt. When closed, the collar conceals the buttons.

Girl Languishes When Beau Is Absent

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Jimmy, age 9, presses his nose against the streaming window and gazes in despair at the torrents that descend from the skies. Today there's no baseball down at the corner lot. There's no whirling around the block on his bike to see what's going on.

Oh, misery of miseries, there's nothing for it but to stay inside in the dry. And what is there to do? That's his howl.

His mother, who has work of her own to do, dries her hands

patiently and comes to the rescue with various suggestions, none of which sounds very intriguing to Jimmy. Mother adds variations and an extra dose of enthusiasm to still another suggestion. To which Jimmy replies, "And after that what shall I do?"

Lots of Jimmys and Janes who

are years older than 9 act just as helplessly devoid of inspiration and momentum. When they can't do what they want to do, time is so much surplus stock. They don't know what to do with it.

Here's a Jane who only wants to be with her boy friend. Time spent any other way is completely wasted, she thinks. Here's what she writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: My steady boy friend says he loves me and I believe him. He's wonderful, he doesn't go out with other girls, he calls me twice a night and is always at home when he phones."

"But I only see him about once a week—twice if I'm lucky! When I ask him why he doesn't come over more often, he gets mad and says I'd get tired of seeing him three times a week."

"But is he being fair to me? Here we are going steady and he expects me to sit home five nights out of seven!

"I like him much too much to give him up—but this is becoming more serious than our love. We're both 17. Please tell me what to do."

Five nights out of seven there's absolutely nothing to do? No earthly way of killing all that time between dinner and going to bed early?

I wonder what would happen if you weren't home for that second phone call each evening? Or if you had to cut the first one short or you'd be late to club meeting, swimming lesson, or the book review session at the local library?

It's a very dull girl indeed who sits around doing nothing, finding herself very poor company. There is too much to learn, too much that's stimulating in books, radio, television and group activities.

A girl of 17 should have a balanced program of progress and entertainment. Said program should include study, practicing and group participation. The quiet stuff at home, the finished performance in public. Topped off with a few dates for sheer fun.

Such a program would keep you or any other girl completely occupied for a week that had eight days in it! And would make of any girl an independent, interesting, growing personality who has a life of her own.

It's only the oyster type of girl who twiddles her thumbs until the phone rings. Who sees nobody, does nothing except wait for that weekend date.

You think your boy friend is being grossly unfair in leaving you to your own devices so many nights in the week. He protests gallantly that you'd be bored if you saw him any oftener than you do. Could he possibly mean that he'd be bored to spend more time with you than he already does?



So much flattery for so little sewing! The neckline is scooped out above a molded middle—the skirt is breezy and billowing. Sew this in wash-and-wear nylon sheer, voile, lace—it's the kind of dress that makes summer the most romantic season of the year.

Pattern 4823: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch 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.

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Book Selling May Lead to Editing

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Today we have two interesting queries from wives who are concerned about job problems faced by their husbands.

"My husband," one of them writes, "has been a teacher for five years. He really doesn't like it very much and is dying to get into book publishing."

"He took vocational tests and they agreed that publishing—particularly editorial work—was a good idea for him."

"He is only 28, but no publisher will take him, except one who offered him an office boy-trainee job at a ridiculously low salary. Have you any idea how he might break into publishing at a salary we could live on?"

"It doesn't have to be high, because I'm prepared to make any necessary sacrifice, but we do have two children."

Your husband's best bet is to try to get in as a college traveler—which is really a textbook salesman. With his teaching background, he shouldn't have too much trouble.

The college traveler calls on colleges throughout his territory, showing the professors copies of his company's new textbooks, hoping they will adopt them for their classes.

He also "talent scouts" for his firm, seeing if any good professors are writing textbooks, and getting them to submit their manuscripts to his firm.

After several years of this, if he is good at finding new manuscripts, he has a chance at being promoted to the editorial staff. Many top editors started this way.

But it will mean that he will be traveling a good deal of the time. His salary will be adequate, though not really high, but the experience will be priceless and will bridge the gap to the editorial field.

You might suggest that he write the good publishers, addressing his letters to the manager of the textbook department, and

see if he might have an interview with them.

"My husband lost a chance at a promotion," another woman writes, "because he had no personnel experience. His job gives him no chance to do personnel work, but isn't there some way he could get a little experience in the field, after hours? He really needs it."

I suggest that he start a voluntary employment service through his local church or men's club.

By giving a couple of evenings a week, he can keep a list of the members who need jobs and those who need employees, do a little interviewing, and get the equivalent of employment agency experience.

Copyright, 1934

OK to Omit Thank-Yous at Big Party

By EMILY POST

Today's first letter tells me: "A friend of mine claims that you have said it is not necessary when leaving a party to look for the hostess to say goodnight and thank her for a pleasant evening."

"I can't believe that you, a teacher of good manners, would give such advice. To leave a party without a word to the hostess is, in my opinion, the height of rudeness. Will you please clarify this for me?"

Answer: Under ordinary circumstances, it would be unthinkable to leave a party without saying goodbye and thanking the hostess. The "walk out without saying goodbye" rule applies only to a very large formal reception at which one stays only a very short time.

In this case it is more courteous to go away unnoticed than to break into a queue of arriving guests to say goodbye.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the procedure for crumbing the table during the meal? Must a special brush be used or will something else do just as well?

Answer: Before the dessert course is to be served, the table is cleared. This means that unused flat silver, bread and butter plates, pepper pots and salt cellars, etc., are all removed.

A napkin folded to convenient size—about 6 inches and doubled over again—is used to brush crumbs from the table onto a serving tray held close beneath the table's edge.

If you happen to have a crumbing brush or a silver crumb scraper, it would, of course, be proper to use it, but in smartest modern houses the folded napkin is usual.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper for a bride who is not wearing a white dress to have a flower girl? The bride in question is going to wear a long dress in a pastel color and a hat. If one is permissible, how should the flower girl be dressed?

Answer: A flower girl would be entirely permissible. She would wear simple clothes in the same color as those worn by the bride.

U.S. Women Own Plenty of Shoes

The old adage that women dread to wear new shoes is clearly obsolete, judging by some shoe facts revealed by Herman Delman, noted shoe designer.

American women buy two hundred and twenty million pairs of new shoes each year—more than three new pairs per member of the feminine population. The will to have pretty, smart and alluring tootsies has become of prime importance to the average woman, which accounts for a stepped-up fashion cycle in footwear, Delman says.

Our mothers averaged two pairs of daytime shoes and one pair of evening slippers as a wardrobe. Mr. Delman points out. Today, the normal shoe wardrobe contained eight pairs of shoes, ranging from colorful playshoes to wispy needle-heeled evening sandals.

One out of every two women in the country owns a pair of plain classic pumps, and virtually every woman owns at least one pair of gay casuals.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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.



Fashion says: "Wear three different cottons in one outfit." Here's how it is done in a sports ensemble of printed cotton jacket, color-matched shirt, corduroy shorts.



These bright roses, daisies and tulips will never fade—they're crocheted! For a gay touch, stand or hang them in any room.

Pattern 880: Crochet flowers in mercerized cotton and knitting cotton; basket in 3-strands of cotton. Easy to crochet!

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.

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Fashion Signs on Dotted Line

NEW YORK (INS) — Fashion has certainly signed on the dotted line for summer.

Polka dots prettily pervade most of the big collections.

Mainbocher, who launched polka dots as a major fashion trend when he was a member of the Paris coterie in the early 30s, is still loyal to his brainchild.

His new spring collection combines polka dot silk with patterned tweed in a brown and white dress beneath a beige and brown tweed coat lined with the dot.

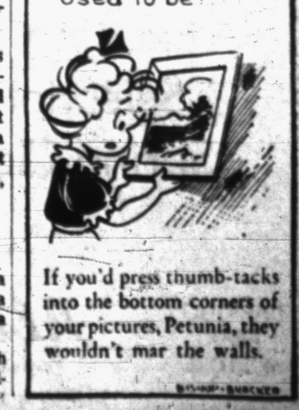
Harvey Berin veils blue-dotted white taffeta with sapphire blue chiffon and has black daytime cotton woven with black-silk dots for a pretty sunshine shimmer.

Mollie Parnis has a whole gamut of polka-dots from pin size to giant for morn till night. She calls them "glamor spots."

Christian Dior makes suits of brown wool woven with black dots. Lilly Dache's favorite candidate for Easter parade honors is a deep bowl-shaped hat of red dotted white chiffon with a long matching scarf.

PETUNIA!

It's a perfect Cinch to see Where my picture Used to be!



If you'd press thumb-tacks into the bottom corners of your pictures, Petunia, they wouldn't mar the walls.

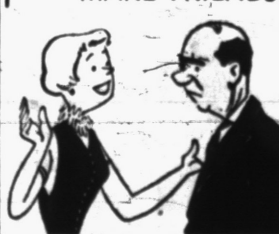
IF April showers



Raincoats are high fashion, casual as well as dressy types. Cottons in the shirt look; unbuttoned lines are dressy.

Miss A. S.—The utility aspect of raincoats is popular. Not only do fabrics look like those of high fashion coats, but tailoring and silhouette give raincoats a highly-styled fashion—both casual and dressy types.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



Be sure you don't describe as "old" a person who is about the same age or even younger than the person to whom you are speaking. It's better to guess at his age, under those circumstances, than to describe him as an "old man." For if you describe him as "old," the elderly person to whom you are talking will mentally apply that adjective to himself.

Even your age is "old" to someone.

Iron With Fabric

Never iron across the width of the board when you're ironing a dress. Iron from the hem to the waist so that you work with the fabric, not against it. Otherwise, you may stretch the fabric out of shape permanently.

This Spring Be Dashing in Orange

Orange—ripe, tawny and delectable-looking enough to scoop up with a fruit spoon—will be the spring's most dashing costume color. But it will dictate its own makeup shades.

That's so, a Hollywood makeup expert explains, because skins have no natural affinity for orange color. The trick of wearing it well, if only a soupcon is sprinkled into a costume for flavor, depends upon three "musts!"

One of these is a sparklingly clear skin. So, if your tawny orange sweaters or slick orange slacks threaten to muddy up your skin, lick the throat with foundation makeup. Choose a clear, flattering shade.

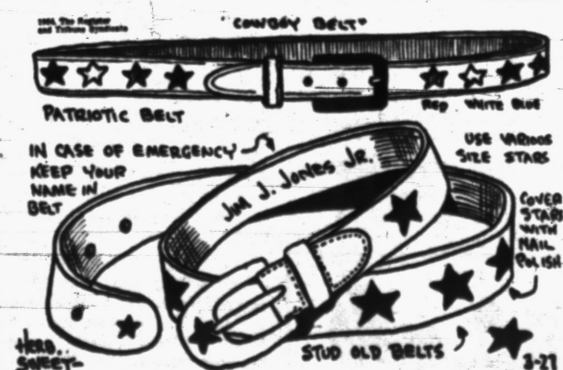
The second "must?" Apply makeup more carefully than usual. To keep the finish flawless, puff on a creamy cake-type of face powder from your compact—one that keeps its promise of keeping flaws under cover.

The third makeup "must" applies only to ruddy skins. If you have one and want to wear orange accents, tone down high color with a cream shade of foundation and powder.

But anyone needing cheek rouge should wear it. Its best service, the expert thinks, is to rout any sallow tinge from skin which some orange dress shades induce.

With fugitive orange accents, wear a lipstick that's pure golden flame. But if you're toggled out in orange from a Canary Island straw hat to glowing slacks, you'll look more like a fashion ad wearing a ripe red lipstick. The more stay-on luster your lipstick has, the better your mouth will hold its own with a large area of competitive color.

THINGS TO COME



Try It

Stud Your Belt With Stars

Do you have an old belt which is still good, but which you have given a pretty good beating? You can make it look like new by studding it with paper stars. These paper stars can be bought in all sizes and in all colors at most stationery stores, and they are inexpensive.

By the way, it is a good idea to have your name on you in several places. While you are working on your belt, take some ink or use a burning pencil and put your name and address inside.

The top belt in the drawing is decorated as a cowboy belt. The stars used on this are small and



First Warm Sunshine Brings Spring Fever to UM

Vacationers Return Home From South

Pontiac Area Folk Tell of New Orleans, Florida Trips

Returning home Thursday from a trip to the south were Mr. and Mrs. George Wasserberger of Illinois avenue. They spent time in Mobile, Ala., Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, and visited several other states before they returned to the north.

Mrs. William Davidson of Crooks road has returned to her home after a two-week visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Leitch and daughter Linda Lee of Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest France of South Jessie street and the Frank Buffingtons of Caro have returned to their homes after a month in Florida. Most of their vacation was spent near Sarasota.

Albion College news this week says that four Pontiac students have been named on the Dean's List for high scholastic standing during the first semester.

They are James Braid, son of the C. C. Braids of Rosewood drive; Mrs. Ann Peters Elms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Peters of West Brooklyn avenue; Nolan Kaiser, son of the Carlton Kaisers of Ledyard road and Thomas J. Knight, son of the I. T. Knights of Mark street.

Laurene Mularoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Mularoni of Bloomfield Hills recently was elected house president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Michigan State College.

Currently she has been active in entertaining in the school vicinity on the Union Board Talent Show and on WKAR television doing record-pantomimes. Laurene is a sophomore at the college.

Airman First Class and Mrs. Louis Cretal of Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo., announce the birth of twins, Dean Lyle and Deborah Ann, Feb. 28.

Grandparents are Mrs. Laura Reid of Van Nuys, Calif., and Mrs. Zoe Cretal of Wing street.

Paul Edward is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grubb of Knollwood drive, for their son, born March 25. The infant's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn of Portsmouth, O., and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grubb of Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodges received congratulations on the birth of a son, Michael Scott, March 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Alice Everling of Lorraine court is the infant's grandmother.

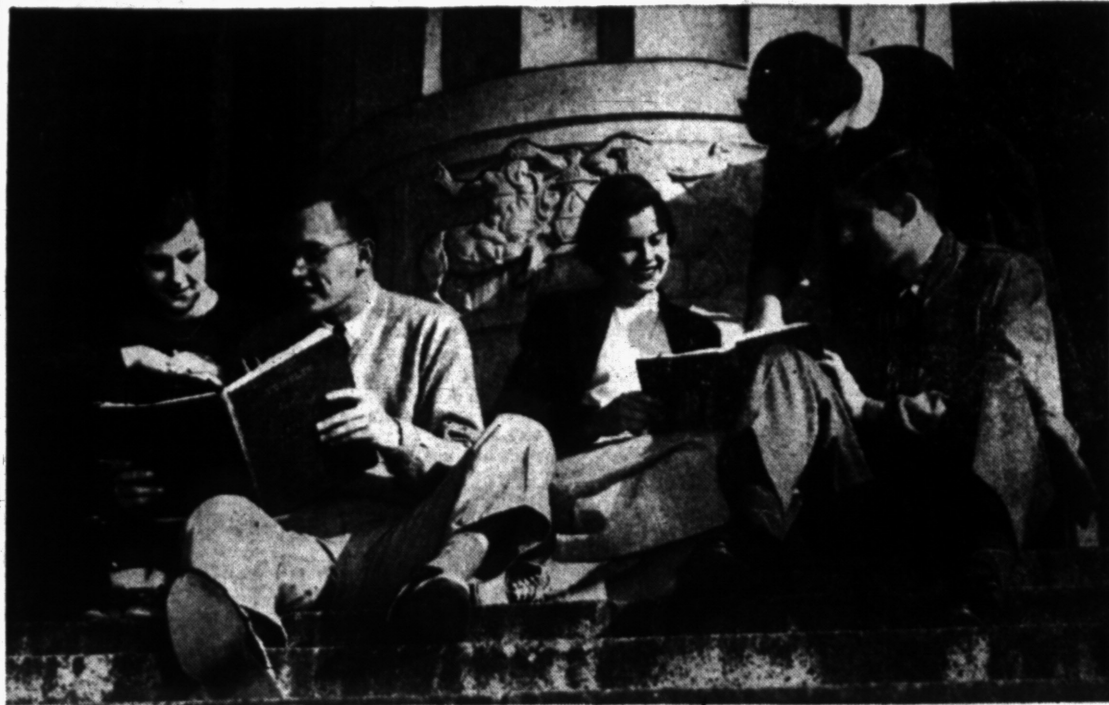
Give New Linoleum Several Days 'Rest'

New linoleum should be allowed to "rest" for several days before it's washed. Then use a damp cloth or mop and thick soapsuds. Rinse the linoleum thoroughly and allow it to dry completely. Just make sure not to use any excess of water.

Benefit Style Show

Sponsored by G. M. Girls Club
Fashions by the De Cor Shop

Pontiac Hotel Ballroom, Wed.
March 31, 8:00 P. M.
Donation 50c



Nursing School students
Shirley Peterson of Dakota drive, Carolyn Smith of Ridge road and Julie Terrien of Montcalm street step out of Couzens Hall to welcome the new season.



It doesn't take many moments of warm sunshine to bring University of Michigan students out on the steps of Angell Hall. Among the first "lit school" students to greet friends between classes were (left to right, top photo) Joan Voss of Miami road and Richard Zimmerman of Ottawa drive. Linda Landsnaes of Birmingham discusses lecture notes with Rick St. John of West Iroquois road and Joan's twin sister, June. June is

taking time from her studies at Central Michigan College in Mount Pleasant to visit in Ann Arbor this weekend. While Michigan students ride bicycles all year around, Donna Westerlund (above, right) of Arondale avenue, Sylvan Lake, especially welcomes the spring weather with a tour around the campus. Donna is a senior and president of Helen Newberry Residence.

Women on Annual Shoe-Buying Spree

The chances are 20 to 1 that you are going to buy a pair of new shoes within the next four weeks—that is if you're a woman.

This is no wild guess, but is based on statistics released by Leather Industries of America, spokesman for the nation's leather tanners.

They report that American women are going to buy more than 46,000,000 pairs of leather

shoes between now and the beginning of May, which adds up to one pair for 19 out of every 20 women in the population.

The female shoe buying spurge hits full speed about a month before Easter and doesn't taper off until a couple of weeks after. With Easter coming very late this year, even more shoes than usual will find their way into the American woman's closet.

In a normal year, 20 per cent of the total annual shoe-buying by women takes place during this period; and women buy about half of all the shoes sold in the U.S., as much as father and the children together.

Whatever shoes you buy—wheth-

er they are flighty or down-to-earth, gaily colored or the old familiar navy—make sure this year that the shoes fit.

Head-to-Toe Look Vital in Buying Hat

When you choose a hat, it isn't enough to gaze at yourself in a hand mirror. By all means, see yourself full length.

Only then can you tell if the hat is right for your height and weight as well as for your face.

PTA Activities

Executive board of LeBaron School PTA will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the school.

Nancy French Speaks Vows in Hills

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Christ Church Cranbrook was the scene Friday evening of the 8 o'clock wedding of Nancy French and Robert Francis Murray.

The Rev. Perry Williams officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Bloomfield Open Hunt.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon French of North Woodward avenue, wore a gown of white lace simply fashioned with a fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt. The gown had been worn previously by the bride's sister, Mrs. Albert S. Crawford, who was matron of honor.

The illusion veil was held in place by a Juliet cap embroidered with pearls and sequins, and the bride's bouquet was of white stephanotis and orchids which she carried with a prayerbook.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. John G. Coffin, Mrs. Robert Rann, Maxine Reid and Marjorie Aarons. They and the matron of honor wore light blue lace waist-length dresses with off-the-shoulder necklines and blue flower headbands. Their bouquets were of yellow roses and blue hyacinths.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Frank A. Murray and the late Mr. Murray, asked his brother, Richard Murray, to be the best man. Seating the guests were another brother, Howard A. Murray, Mr. Crawford, Louis Hagopian, Jack L. Steelman and C. Watts Wacker.

The newlyweds will honeymoon

at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., and will live in Birmingham on their return.

For traveling, the bride changed

to a light blue wool costume suit with a bolero jacket, accented by a white hat, a white orchid and navy accessories.



MRS. ROBERT F. MURRAY

Nancy French became the bride of Robert F. Murray Friday evening in Christ Church Cranbrook. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. French of Birmingham, and he is the son of Mrs. Frank A. Murray and the late Mr. Murray.

Beverly Bornak Feted at Shower

Mrs. Mark Prue of Grand Blanc honored bride-elect Beverly Bornak with a personal shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grant Britton, on North Edith street.

An April 10 wedding is planned by Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bornak of South East boulevard. She will speak her vows with Jack J. Tee, son of the Emery Tees of Whitfield court, in Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church. Guests were Mrs. Bornak, Mrs. Tee, Mrs. Harold Wedow, Mrs. Dallas Nelson, Mrs. Hoyt Jones of Hazel Park, Maureen Porter and Mrs. Richard Wright.

Others were Mrs. Howard Rummel, Virginia Freebury, Mrs. Grant Britton Jr., Mrs. Alfred Britton and Mrs. Harold Jones.

PARKING
REAR
of STORE

Alvin's
Huron at Telegraph
Exclusive Sportswear for Ladies

OPEN SUNDAY
2 to 5 P. M.

Exciting New
Selection of
Spring Clothes



ONLY
\$4.95
for a 9x12 Rug

Clean Your Rugs now! Slight Additional Charge for Sizing

NEW WAY
Rug and Carpet Cleaners

42 Wisner Street

FE 2-7132

Frequent Scrubbing

The best way to keep fingernails and cuticle soft is by frequent scrubbing with warm water and soap and a nailbrush. Every now and then, it's a good idea to massage the nails and cuticle with a paste made of soap and a few drops of salad oil.

Dixie View Rest Haven

"A Home Away From Home"
Convalescent, Nursing and Medical Care
Excellent Food Off Dixie Hwy. Opposite Pontiac Drive-In Theater Beautiful Surroundings
FE 5-6096 2260 Oakley Drive

'Janissa' Topic at Y

Mrs. Percy Jones will review "Janissa" by Robert Thomas Newcomb at the noon Lenten Series Tuesday at the YWCA. Anyone is welcome to bring a sandwich and attend from 12 to 12:30. Coffee and tea will be served by the Y before and after the review. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. John Kinzler and Mrs. E. G. Clark.

FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR
OPEN SUNDAY
2:00 to 5:00 P. M. for Your Convenience

SUNDAY SPECIAL!
EASTER DRESSES
Very special for grand opening week: Jack Bornack's Dresses, 2 to 6x, Regular \$1.99
\$2.99
Sizes 7-14, Reg. 4.99, only 2.99

Mr. Fred's WONDERLAND shop
TEL-HURON CENTER
20 E. Telegraph



Mrs. Wayne Longair and daughter Kristine have been visiting for the last few days with her parents, the E. R. Pettengills of Clarkston. Mr. Longair arrived this week end to join his family. They will visit with his parents, the Stephen Longairs of Sashabaw road, before returning to their home in Cincinnati.

First Congregational Women Meet

Mrs. J. L. VanWagoner, chairman of the stewardship committee of the Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church presented the program at Friday's meeting of the fellowship. The theme was "Stewardship."

Mrs. Malcolm Burton gave devotionals on the same theme, using the parable of the poor washer-women as told by "Safed the Sage" as an example of devoted stewardship.

She quoted from the sixth chapter of St. Matthew saying, "Where your treasure is, there your heart is also."

Mrs. Van Wagoner introduced Mrs. John Vanderlind and Mrs. Wallace Edwards of the Mary Lyons group who assisted her with the program.

They described the theme as

putting our belief into action. The program emphasized that what we do with our time, our talents and our possessions after we say, "I Believe" that is the important thing.

It was pointed out that Mary Lyons, founder of Mt. Holyoke College, urged her young women to "put energy into their living."

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Easter GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- Purses
- Wallets
- Key Cases
- Luggage

Initiating & Gift Wrapping Without Charge

Pontiac's Exclusive Leather Goods Store

KIMMINS
LEATHER GOODS

14 West Huron
FE 2-2620



JACQUELINE MCCORMACK
Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Hugh Morain are the Robert R. McCormacks of Crescent Lake. Hugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harding of Burbank, Calif. A summer wedding is planned by the couple. Both are students at Northwestern Bible College in Minneapolis, Minn.

Missionary Group Attends Program

"Scenes Along the Jericho Road" was the program topic for the Thursday meeting of the Missionary Group of the Women's Guild of Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Held in the church parlors, the program was given by the Rev. M. G. Oesterle. Mrs. Robert Petersen was in charge of devotions and was hostess for the evening.

for God and not for material things."

Dora Dawson sang, "Take My Life" and Mrs. Geraldine Seapp sang two numbers, "Morning" and "Come Unto Him," accompanied by Charles Wilson.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Oscar Lundbeck, who announced that the Good Friday breakfast will be held at 9:30 a.m. This is the annual breakfast of the Women's Fellowship.

Ora Hallenback spoke concerning membership in the YWCA. Members were urged to contribute to the milk fund which is for overseas relief.

Three guests from the Congregational Church of Birmingham attended. Luncheon was served by Saybrook group members.

Ladies Aid Meets With Mrs. Scott

Mrs. Gene Erickson assisted her sister as hostess to the Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church when the group met with Mrs. Maude Scott on Osceola drive Thursday.

Lenten devotions, "I Saw It Happen," were given by the Rev. Carl Nelson and committees were chosen for the mother-daughter tea May 6. Mrs. B. R. Eastridge was a guest.

Rebekahs Planning to Attend Memorial

Plans to attend a memorial service May 2 at Trinity Methodist Church in Keego Harbor were made Thursday evening when Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 met at Malta Temple.

Committees from all branches plan to attend. Refreshments for the Thursday meeting were under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Crew, Mrs. Bernice Cover, Mrs. Arthur Farley and Mrs. Eugene Elkins.

Coming Events

Pontiac WCTU will meet Tuesday with Mrs. William Smith, 144 Cottage St. for a cooperative luncheon at noon.

Group Fetes Its Senior Members

Ladies Aid Honors Those Who Have Passed 70th Year

A noon luncheon and program was held Thursday by Ladies Aid Society of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church to honor members who have passed their 70th birthdays.

Mrs. Walter Teeuwissen Jr. of the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church was guest speaker, speaking on "This is My Mom." Mrs. Andrew Creswell gave a toast and recited a poem describing the lives of each of the honorees. "The Sunset of Life" was the name of a poem read by Mrs. Myrtle DeMond.

Honored at the dinner were Mrs. Violet Shepherd, who received a gift as the oldest member; Mrs. Flora Howard, Mrs. Ada Morrison, Mrs. DeMond, Mrs. Alex McAllister, Mrs. Mary Sweet, Mrs. Sadie Grigg and Mrs. George Richardson.

Mrs. Albertine Miller, Mrs. Fred Heids and Mrs. D. M. Keefer were also honorees.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Percy Blynn, and Mrs. Howard Hall presided. Participating in the program were Mrs. Glee Luck, Mrs. Teeuwissen, Mrs. DeMond and the Rev. Andrew S. Creswell.

Mrs. Luck led the group singing of old-time songs and Mrs. Fred Frode accompanied her at the piano. The Rev. Mr. Creswell gave devotions from the Gospel of St. Luke.

Flowers were presented to the honorees and the group offered congratulations to the Rev. Mr. Creswell whose birthday was Friday.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. Guy Caswell, Mrs. Edith Hillman, Mrs. Chris Greve and Mrs. Hall.

Silk Market Exciting

The fluctuations of the raw silk market are as avidly watched and just as pulse-quicken to interested parties as steel, corn or other vital commodities. Silk today is Japan's keystone of economy, a major factor in the livelihood of millions of her population.



Vacationing at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. are the Benjamin Jeromes of Dow Ridge who were photographed at a scenic spot there.

Fine Luggage Not a Luxury

Luggage makes the traveler, especially those going on a honeymoon! There was a time when a set of fine luggage was a costly luxury, but that has been changed.

Today, all newlyweds can enjoy the smart satisfaction of beautiful matched luggage—the kind of luggage that makes redcaps and pullman porters say, "There's a couple who knows how to travel."

But appearance alone is not the only criterion when buying fine luggage. There are four basic things to look for, say travel experts, when you are investing your luggage dollars. They are, first, the construction

of the case. Does it close into a strong and sturdy unit that can "take it" on the road or in baggage compartments?

The second thing to check is the fittings of the case. Do they serve a real purpose, or are they mere ornaments? Is the handle strong enough so that it will stay put for the life of the case, and do the drawbolts keep the case securely closed.

A third point to check is the capacity of the case. Is the interior large enough to accommodate your honeymoon clothes wrinkle free, and still leave space for the extras so necessary to the traveler?

Use Discretion When Shaping Your Eyebrows

Most teenagers take cosmetics in their stride. But when it comes to eyebrow plucking, many react rather violently.

Some freeze at the thought of tweezers and allow their brows to go their unruly way. Others seem to go wild in their plucking.

It doesn't take any magic or special talent to learn to use tweezers to shape the brows well. Employing caution and patience, you teenagers can learn to pluck your brows becomingly.

The girl with the free-tweezing tendency must realize that her brows should be lovely to look at on her. Shaping them in the sophisticated fashion of some celebrity will do nothing to add to the attractiveness of her face.

In general, the natural brow line is the most becoming to every woman. The teen-ager, in particular, should not experiment with exotic modes.

The best plan to follow in tweezing the brows is to remove the hair that grows over the bridge of the nose and the few stragglers that appear low on the lids. No one should ever tweeze the upper sides of the brows.



She's discovered

THAT MERLE NORMAN LOOK

Yes, she's discovered the art of looking naturally lovely. To see what the famous Merle Norman Beauty Essentials will do for you, you are invited to a free demonstration of the 3-step Merle-Col Home Treatment and a complete make-up, styled to your individual coloring by a trained Merle Norman Beauty Consultant. There is no obligation. Call today for an appointment.

MERLE NORMAN STUDIO
405 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 2-4010

Pontiac Public Evening School

PONTIAC SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Intersection of Huron and State Streets—Phone FE 4-3547, Ext. 32

Courses Offered

Accounting
Bookkeeping
Comptometer
Office Machines
Typewriting
Tailoring and Dress Making
Shorthand

Classes meet 7-10 p. m., Thursday evening for 10 weeks starting April 1

*Wednesday evenings for 10 weeks starting March 31

Registration Fee \$7.00

Clothing—Monday evenings, 7-10 p. m., for 10 weeks starting April 5

Registration Fee \$7.00

Vocational Industrial Classes

Automotive Diagnosis & Tune-up
Shop Mathematics
Blueprint Reading
Tool and Die Design
Drafting
Sheet Metal Layout
Electrical Maintenance
Machine Shop
Welding

Classes meet 6-10 p. m., Thursday evenings for 10 weeks starting April 1

Registration fee \$14.00 *Registration fee \$17.00

NEW?

no. just the way Pontiac

CLEANS

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

Men like the way we clean suits, because each suit gets individual treatment. No two men or suits are exactly alike, so it's important to treat each suit to bring out the best in it. Pontiac Laundry-Dry Cleaners cleaned suits are easy to recognize from the smooth roll of the lapel, the exact fit, and the just-bought look of fabrics and colors. Try Pontiac Laundry-Dry Cleaners specialized cleaning. Call Careful Dan at FE 2-8101 now.

- Careful cleaning of fabric and lining in filtered fluids removes soil, perspiration marks, and spots.
- Lapels and sleeves are gently rolled, collars shaped, shoulders blocked . . . trousers expertly creased.
- Steam-air shaping renews the finish, and restores original lines without the flat, pressed-out look.

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New Easter Fashions Millinery—Accessories

We Invite You
to Open a
Charge Account

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

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service... 11:30 A. M.
Sunday School... 10:00 A. M.
Gen. L. Carver, Pastor FE 5-1314

St. Trinity Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Auburn Avenue at Jesso
1st SERVICE 8:15 A. M.
2nd SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 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: Oswego Drive Phone FE 4-3104

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. Paul Lutheran Church
(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)
JOSLYN AT FOURTH

CALVARY CALLING
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.—Worship Service 10:45
Lenten Service Wednesday 7:00 P. M.
Watch "This Is the Life" Sun., 1:30 p. m. WJBK-TV
George Mahler, Pastor Phone FE 5-0404

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

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

THE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES

CALVARY
Paddock at Prospect
A. L. Bingham, Minister
Morning and Evening Speaker
Rev. George Lyon, Missionary
Singers: The Shouts Trio
Hymn Sing 3:00 P. M.

BALDWIN AVE.
Baldwin at Homes
Rev. H. E. Ryan, Minister
A. M.
"ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING"
P. M.
CONGREGATION WILL ATTEND CALVARY CHURCH SERVICE

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
"THEY BLINDFOLDED HIM"
11 o'clock—Kirk School
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You!


The Oldest Baptist Sunday School in Michigan 1837-1954
Featuring This Week
"Primary Department"
Mrs. Lester Lingle, Supt.
Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1005

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
"THE COURAGE OF PETER"
Dr. H. H. Savage, Preaching
This Service Will Be Broadcast at 11:00 A. M. Over CKLW
"JOY"
Dr. H. H. Savage, Preaching
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
H. H. Savage, Pastor

Goal of \$1,300,000 Set for Brotherhood Fund
By Religious News Service
ELGIN, Ill.—A \$1,300,000 goal for the Church of the Brethren's Brotherhood Fund in 1954-55 was set by the denomination's General Brotherhood Board at a meeting here.
The churchwide appeal provides the basic support of the entire denominational program of foreign and home missions, education and service.
Employment of an additional staff member as director of stewardship to work with local Brethren churches on problems of finance also was voted by the board.

Two Will Attend WCTU Parley
Mrs. L. F. Rowley and Mrs. Katherine Cable Going to Illinois
Mrs. L. F. Rowley of 6700 Williams Lake Rd. and Mrs. Katherine Cable of the same address will attend the National WCTU Workshop in Evanston, Ill., starting next Wednesday.
The workshop, closing April 8, will instruct those attending from a majority of the states in the "80 More in 54" program launched by the new president, Mrs. Glenn G. Hays.
The program, which is being planned as part of the 80th anniversary of WCTU is designed to increase by 80 the number of unions and youth groups in each state, as well as to launch 80 more projects such as scientific temperance instruction college credit courses, institutes, Christian citizenship classes, youth speech contests and visual education programs.

First Assembly of God
210 N. Perry St.
The church, which is being planned as part of the 80th anniversary of WCTU is designed to increase by 80 the number of unions and youth groups in each state, as well as to launch 80 more projects such as scientific temperance instruction college credit courses, institutes, Christian citizenship classes, youth speech contests and visual education programs.

Reds Convert Polish Church to Concert Hall
LONDON — Warsaw's largest Lutheran Church has been converted into a concert hall by Communist authorities, it was learned here.
The church — Holy Trinity — was destroyed during the siege of Warsaw in 1939 and rebuilt through government subsidies and voluntary contributions from Lutherans in Poland, the United States and other parts of the world.

Spring Rally Tonight at Baxter Mission
A spring rally has been planned for tonight at the Baxter mission. The Rev. Charles Shock from Peakland, Tenn., will be the guest speaker.
The Rev. Mr. Shock is a children's worker and evangelist. He is associated with the Cedine Bible Mission, Inc., at Spring City. The mission conducts a Scripture memory program in Negro schools in 15 counties during the summer months. Daily vacation Bible schools and community Bible classes also are conducted in many communities.
Roland Polley is director of the work at the local mission.

THE BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
(On W. Huron. Between General Hospital and Webster School)
Fred Robert Tiffany, Pastor
"Majoring in Preventive Religion"
"If the roots are dedicated to God, so are the branches" Romans 11:16
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Sunday School
7:00 p. m. Youth 8:00 p. m. Training Institute
KEEGO HARBOR SERVICES
3003 Orchard Lake Road
3:30 p. m. Worship 3:30 p. m. Sunday School
Rev. Charles G. Morse, Pastor

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Cor. E. Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac (Opposite Post Office)
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
Morning Worship and Church School 10:30 A. M.
"BUT LAY UNTO YOU"
The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Preaching

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw St., Chas. D. Race, Pastor. FE 4-0239
10:00 A. M.—Bible School 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
1:30 P. M.—Vesper Service and Children's Sermonette
Sunday, 7:00 P. M.—Young People
Thurs. 10:00 A. M.—Dorcas Guild Wed. 8:30 P. M.—Night Practice

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
25 East Boulevard—South of Lookout Drive
REV. GROVER C. JOHNSON
10:45 A. M.—Rev. and Mrs. James Zanis (Recent missionaries to Greece)
7:30 P. M.—Rev. Mary Miller
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Gen. Offices, Anderson, Ind.

Lenten Youth Services
Will be conducted each night Tuesday through Sunday at 7:30 by Professor Stanley McGill of Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chili, New York
Mr. McGill, now a teacher of Religion at the College, has completed a 27,000-mile tour of Bible Lands and will be showing pictures of this tour each evening.
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
87 Lafayette St. 2 Blocks West of Sears
Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Worship 11 and 7:30
Bartella Green, Supt. Howard C. Aris

Everyday Religion
BY DON D. TULLIS
"NOT A FATHER CAME"
A charming lady has lived for many years in an old Virginia mansion with its surrounding acres of fields and woods. She is deeply interested in the children of the community and a score or more of lads make a playground of her property.
One day three of them, representing the larger group, asked if she would permit them to build a play house in one of the big trees. She gladly gave her consent and asked them to secure the cooperation of their fathers so she would not be responsible for any accidents that might occur.
To this end she wrote a form letter which each lad was to copy and sign and send to his dad asking him to come on a certain day and look over the grounds and approve the plan. She had a tree surgeon clear out not one, but two big trees, and arranged for a carpenter to build two houses, to take care of the younger and older boys.
At this point in the narrative she paused, and her voice had a sad note in it as she confessed "Not a father came."
Think of it,—not a father came. And why not? They were too busy with more important things,—their business, golf, cocktails, politics, or a multitude of other things.
They were not interested in their sons' doings until it was too late. There is a striking verse in the Bible which parents should frame and hang in their room,—"While I was busy here and there, he was gone."
Your boy's scout leader, school teacher, playground instructor and Sunday school teacher have often urged the fathers of their boys to come to various activities, but they had to report to their organizations,—"Not a father came."
I know a teenage group of baseball players who invited their fathers to attend a crucial game, but "not a father came." The lads lost the game. They might have won with their fathers to cheer them on.
Perhaps our juvenile delinquency is really parental delinquency. Fathers should have a real interest in their boys' work and play,—in their thoughts, hopes and ambitions, in their mental and spiritual lives.
Let it not be said of you, your son wanted you, needed you and expected you to come to his affairs.—AND NOT A FATHER CAME.



D. D. TULLIS

Bishop Predicts Truce in Kenya
Tells Catholic Audience That Mau Mau Terror Shows Signs of Ending
By Religious News Service
NEW YORK — Reports from Kenya, British East Africa, indicate that the anti-Christian, anti-foreigner Mau Mau uprising in Kenya will soon end in a truce, according to Roman Catholic Bishop Frederick Hall of Kisumu, Kenya.
He told 400 Catholic employees of the New York Herald Tribune at their fifth annual Communion breakfast that the Mau Mau movement was "exaggerated nationalism which has run riot."
The breakfast followed a Mass celebrated in St. Francis of Assisi Church by a former Herald Tribune publication department employee, the Rev. Austin F. Hardy, Franciscan monk of St. Bonaventure, N. Y.
Bishop Hall said he would hesitate to say that the Mau Mau movement was "Communist inspired."
"It is essentially a land question," he said, "with the Kikuyu tribe, under the leadership of Jomo Kenyatta, now claiming that the land is in the hands of the foreigners."
The bishop said the goal of "Africa for the Africans," which he termed one Mau Mau objective, was shared by many groups, including Roman Catholic missionaries whose aim is to establish a strong native priesthood and hierarchy there.
He said the Mau Mau was not "specifically anti-mission" but against the Christian religion only insofar as it was "brought by foreigners."
The prelate described Africa as "the continent of the future" now in the throes of "political turmoil" that many countries are experiencing.

18th District WCTU Plans All-Day Meet
The spring institute of the 18th District Federation of WCTU will be held Wednesday in an all-day meeting in the educational building of First Baptist Church. A cooperative luncheon will be served at noon.
Starting at 10 a. m. the program will feature Mrs. W. B. O'Neal, national field secretary for the organization. She is also national organizer and a national past president.
Mrs. Tom Malone will be in charge of devotions and the soloists will be Mrs. George Perkins and Mrs. T. N. Slosson.
Others on the program will be Mrs. Joseph E. Green, president, Mrs. A. D. Stimer, Mrs. Sadie Patten, Mrs. John Veneman, LaDean Perkins and Mrs. L. L. Marion.

Famous Preacher Touring U. S. Cities
The Rev. Dr. Leslie D. Weatherhead, Methodist pastor of The City Temple, London, one of England's most famous preachers, is on a speaking tour of 25 leading cities of the United States.
His tour will include New York City, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Dallas, Fort Worth, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Tacoma, Seattle, Pasadena, and Oakland.
The author of 25 well-known religious books, Dr. Weatherhead is an honorary chaplain to Her Majesty's Forces. In World War I he was a line officer and then a chaplain in the Middle East.
Additional church news will be found on Page 2.

4 High Schools Join in Program Stressing Faith
By Religious News Service
COLUMBIA, S. C. — Four high schools here joined for the first time in a "religious emphasis" program. A fifth high school will conduct a similar program when work on a new auditorium is completed.
Initiated by the Interscholastic Council, the project was sponsored at each school by the Student Council.
Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish clergymen participated. Assemblies, morning devotions broadcast over classroom public address systems, and homeroom programs were on the agenda for the schools.
Objective of the program, whose theme was "Remember Now Thy Creator," was to make students realize the need for religious convictions.

Church to Dedicate Memorial Chimes
The memorial chimes at First Congregational Church will be dedicated at the musical vespers on Palm Sunday.
The chimes were purchased about a year ago in memory of Mrs. S. A. Kessell and recently the tower amplifier was installed. With the amplifier, it is expected the chimes will be heard as much as a mile distant.
The amplifier is in memory of Mrs. Kessell, Mrs. Erskine W. Evans, Carl Malkin, Harry J. Richards, Virginia Ricamore, D. R. Wilson and Mrs. Harold Dearling.

Confident Living
Anyone Can Fill His Life With Joyous Hope, Power
By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
So many of my readers have written asking how to overcome depression that I have lately been investigating various techniques for finding a brighter outlook. And, as a result, I have become convinced that no one needs to be a victim of depression or discouragement.
I believe that any individual who sets his mind to it can live with hope, eagerness, delight, enthusiasm and power.
Of course, you must realize that there is a cyclic rise and fall in human moods, just as there are cycles in other forms of earthly existence. All of us have our emotional ups and downs, but I am certain that you can keep these mood cycles on a relatively high level so that, even in the down sweep of the cycle, you can be elevated in spirit.
I have mentioned before the wonderful Bible text: "Who hath called you out of darkness into His marvelous light." That means simply that God has called us out of the shadows of depression into the brightness of His joyous living.
How do we find this brightness? There are as many ways as there are people. I got the quickest answers to this question from two eleven-year-old girls. One told me, "Why, when I begin to feel a little low, I go home and change my clothes." I suppose that's why women are always buying new hats. It lifts their moods.
The answer from the other little girl was just as good: "I just sit down and talk it all out with myself and with my mother. I get it all out of my system."
A man told me that when depressed he sits down and writes out a list of all the things he has to be thankful for. He says he can cover reams of paper with reasons for happiness when he gets started.
And another man has a method I can only recommend for those whose neighbors aren't too close. He goes home and sings in the shower bath.
Still another man thinks of all those who are worse off than he is. Soon his self pity changes to sympathy.
All of these methods are good, but none of them are really profound enough. They can only superficially relieve depression. We must have a basic answer, for this is a great problem.
Millions of people, according to some authorities, are victims of mild depression. This is marked by discouragement, loneliness, disconsolateness, a feeling of inferiority, an inability to enjoy themselves, a sense of some shadow hanging over their lives.
They are the kind of people who go around saying, "Oh, what's the use?" and "It's never going to be any better!" and, "I'm a flop."
There is one basic answer to all of this, one sure way to a brighter outlook. It is the technique of positive affirmation. Affirm that God is with you, that He is helping you, that He is filling your mind with peace and joy.
If you condition your mind in the belief that Almighty God is right by your side, you will in time develop an outlook incapable of discouragement. This is one of the greatest techniques of confident living, and as you sincerely practice this pattern of thinking, your feelings of depression will soon pass away.
A wise old Scotsman said something which always helped me, "I'll find that even in ill weather when He is by my side I walk on the sunny side of the brae."
When you move away from God, the longer and deeper the shadows become. When you are near to Him the light is so strong there can be no shadows. Consequently when you feel depression and discontent, simply affirm, "I live with God."
Continue this affirmation until your mind becomes filled with God's presence. Depression will lift in proportion to how effectively you recondition your thoughts.
So this is the answer. If you want a brighter outlook, if you want to conquer discouragement and pessimism, if you want to know the full joy which life is capable of giving you — live with God.

Rally Month to Start at United Missionary
Starting Sunday and continuing through April the Sunday School of United Missionary Church will observe a month-long rally.
The rally will feature a program each Sunday by some department of the school.
Starting Sunday with the adult department, others will include young people, junior, primary and cradle roll. The Rev. George Murphy is pastor.
An unknown donor mailed an old shoe box containing \$4.95 in cash to the Assemblies of God foreign mission headquarters at Springfield, Mo.

First Progressive Spiritualist Church
16 Chase Street
RALLY SUNDAY
Circles 4:00 P. M.
Banner 5:00 P. M.
Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Mable Barnes, Speaker
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 P. M.

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

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
Moved to 159 Auburn Ave.
D. A. V. HALL
Rev. Parra, Pastor
Rev. Lena Bullock, of Del. Speaking Sunday Service, 8:00 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Service 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY: "REALITY"
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
"BREAKING THE BARRIERS TO FRIENDSHIP"
CKLW (800kc) Sunday 9:45 A. M.

Joslyn Ave. United Presbyterian Church
Joslyn at Third
Bible School... 10:00 a. m.
Holy Communion... 11:15 a. m.
Youth Fellowship... 6:30 p. m.
The Sacred Concert at 7:30 P. M.
By the U. A. W. Charioteers

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Whittemore St.
Sun. 7:30 P. M.—M. J. Drake
Message Bearers: Rev. M. Charles Black, H. J. Drake
Sun. 1:15 P. M.—Prayer Service
Wed., 7:30 P. M.—Silver Tea

Sunday School 10 A. M.
N. Morse, Supt.
Bring the Entire Family (Free Box 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
S. A. M. A. J. Baughay, Pastor

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 Power of Prayer"
Dr. Bank, preaching

Calvary Assembly Church
1517 Jolyn (Full Gospel)

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Tues. 7:45 p. m. Cottage
Prayer Meeting
Evangelistic Serv. 7:45 p. m.
L. Fred Peter, Pastor

Bishop R. L. Hancock
of Charlotte, N. C. and his son Pete

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to hear Bishop R. L. Hancock Sat. and Sun. Nights.

Hear Our Broadcast Over
WZZL 6:30 Sunday Night

Apostolic Church of Christ
Rev. L. A. Parent, Pastor

Sunday Service 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Tues. 7:30 P. M.
OL 3-4751—FE 8-8081

Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church
Dr. Andrew S. Croswell, Minister

10:00 a. m. Worship:
"HUMANITY'S NEED AND THE CURE"

7:30 p. m. Worship:
"CLEAVING UNTO THE LORD"

11:30 a. m. Bible School
6:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship

Now Available

- The Moody Sermons from Science in 16mm Motion Picture Sound Films.
- 'God of Creation'
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- 'Voice of the Deep'
- 'Dust or Destiny'
- 'Hidden Treasures'

Order Today from
Film Dept.
Christian Literature Sales
39 Oakland Ave.

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. Prayer 7:30 p. m.
Saturday Night Service, 7:30 p. m.
New Pastor, Rev. Carl Downey FE 3-3548

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street
FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister
Kenneth Stephens, Youth Director
Mrs. Jean Peterson, Choir Director

10:00 A.M.—"NO KING BUT CAESAR"
11:30 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
6:00 P.M.—LENTEN VESPERS
7:30 P.M.—YOUNG PEOPLE IN CHARGE OF EVENING SERVICE

Thursday Evening Lenten Supper 6:30 p. m.
Rev. Rex Dixon: "DEEP IN THE SOUL"

Worship God in Church Sunday
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You at

The Christian Temple
505 AUBURN AVE.

Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
Communion and Message from the Word of God
Rev. Lola Marion, Speaker
"BROKEN CISTERNS"

10:00 to 12:15 A. M. Children's Church and School of All Ages

6:15 P. M. Services for Young People of All Ages

7:45 P. M.
Sermon, Rev. Lola Marion
"WONDERS OF THE DEVIL"
Also Special Music by the Choir

7:45 P. M. Wed. Mid-Week Service

Hour of Sharing Set Tomorrow

Pontiac Churches to Join National Fund Appeal to Aid Foreign Needy

Many Protestant churches in Pontiac observing "One Great Hour of Sharing" will join with thousands of others throughout the United States tomorrow in emphasizing overseas relief and reconstruction programs. Special offerings will be made to support this Christian relief program.

In the 1954 United Appeal major Protestant denominations are working together for the sixth consecutive year under the sponsorship of Church World Service of the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A.

They are making their appeal for funds with which to carry on their world-wide work of emergency relief and reconstruction among the millions of homeless, hungry and destitute in overseas areas of distress.

Thirty-six major denominations and communions cooperate through Church World Service in programs to aid the needy abroad. Individual and joint efforts of the churches, as projected for 1954, and supported by "One Great Hour of Sharing," will require more than \$8,000,000 in cash, in addition to nearly 30,000,000 pounds of contributed food, clothing, medicines, etc.

Most Roman Catholic Churches similarly will observe an overseas relief emphasis tomorrow, with their response to the appeal of "The Bishops' Fund for Victims of War."

Likewise, most Jewish communities are engaged in their appeal for The Passover Fund of the United Jewish Appeal.

Science Film Set for Showing Here

"Prior Claim" is the title of the science film to be shown at Mariemont Baptist Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

This film is the latest Moody Bible Institute film and runs for 50 minutes. It points up many quaint and fascinating natural phenomena, proving that nature's devices operate on the same principle as the great electronic advances of our time.

Thus even in the inventions and developments which characterize this modern age, man does not have "Prior Claim." God created it.

Form Youth Group

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An organization of Young Protestant Churchmen has been formed here to assist in the work of the Columbus Area Council of Churches.

Dr. David W. Witte, the council's executive director, said he thought YPC was the first group in the country "founded for the sole purpose of helping a church council."

Church Is Island of Quiet in Roar of Chicago Loop

CHICAGO (INS) — The spiritual sons of St. Francis of Assisi have built a \$4,000,000 sanctuary in the middle of Chicago's downtown sky scrapers.

The sanctuary, St. Peter's Catholic Church, is surrounded by towering business buildings and sits like an island of quiet in a river of crowds, traffic, noise and confusion. It stands on the site of what once was a hotel.

From the outside, St. Peter's is a gleaming new pink and gray marble building fronted by a 33-foot statue of Christ on the Cross.

And past this crucifix streams every strata of a big city's society—the poor, the rich. St. Peter's serves them all and is open day and night to persons seeking help.

Inside St. Peter's, the 16 priests and six brothers assigned to the church spend their days following the religious rule of St. Francis, the Italian saint who founded one of the world's great religious orders—but who refused, through humility, to become a priest himself.

The church, built primarily to serve the religious needs of some 300,000 Catholics working downtown, has no parishioners of its own.

Yet Andy Frain ushers were needed to handle the crowds besieging St. Peter's the day the church opened, last Labor Day. And two chapels and the basement auditorium have been used to accommodate the throngs attending Holy Day of obligation services at St. Peter's.

Thousands of non-Catholics also have entered St. Peter's to see the church's magnificent rose window and other artistic facets.

Physically, St. Peter's is an eight-level stone and marble \$3,500,000 church built on land bought for \$500,000.

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The first floor is occupied by the sanctuary itself, a deep, pillared church seating 1,250 in the nave and another 250 in the balcony.

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The second mezzanine, holds the

Worship God in Church Sunday
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You at

The Christian Temple
505 AUBURN AVE.

Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
Communion and Message from the Word of God
Rev. Lola Marion, Speaker
"BROKEN CISTERNS"

10:00 to 12:15 A. M. Children's Church and School of All Ages

6:15 P. M. Services for Young People of All Ages

7:45 P. M.
Sermon, Rev. Lola Marion
"WONDERS OF THE DEVIL"
Also Special Music by the Choir

7:45 P. M. Wed. Mid-Week Service

Mormons Plan \$350,000 Center

Building on Woodward to Serve Detroit Stake of the Church

Plans are being formulated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for a general chapel and recreation center to serve both young and old of the Detroit Stake of the Church.

The stake in the Mormon Church is used to designate physical boundaries such as the diocese in other churches, and in that connection, Mormons use ward instead of parish.

The stake now owns seven acres on Woodward avenue north of Chesterfield avenue, and present plans call for a structure costing approximately \$350,000. Building operations are expected to begin late in the summer or early autumn.

Wards included in the Detroit stake are Midland and Saginaw, Flint, Pontiac, Detroit, Dearborn, Lansing, Ann Arbor and Toledo. Branches also are organized at Selfridge Field and in Windsor and Sarnia, Ont.

Flint Pastor Speaker at Methodist Dinner

Guest speaker at Oakland Park Methodist Church Thursday at the 6:30 p. m. cooperative dinner and family fellowship will be the Rev. W. Leslie Williams.

The Rev. Mr. Williams is pastor of Central Methodist Church in Flint. His topic will be "The Stewardship of Witnessing."

"Living Under the Shadow of the Cross" is the theme of the Sunday morning sermons being preached by the pastor, the Rev. James W. Deeg, during the Lenten season. "A Formula for Living" is the Sunday subject.

158 Christian Pastors Held in Tito's Jails

By Religious News Service

BELGRADE — One hundred and fifty-eight Christian clergymen are serving prison sentences in Communist Yugoslavia, it was disclosed here by Dobrovoje Radosavljevic, chairman of the government's Commission on Religious Affairs.

Mainly, they are charged with being wartime collaborators or guilty of hostile activities toward the Communist regime in the post-war years.

According to Radosavljevic, 124 of the captives are Roman Catholic priests, 32 are Serbian Orthodox priests and two are Protestant clergymen.

National Church Group Has \$9 Million Budget

By Religious News Service

NEW YORK — A 1954 budget of \$9,461,290 for the National Council of Churches was approved by the agency's general board at a meeting here.

It was reported at the meeting that the council underspent its 1953 approved budget of \$9,055,919 by \$1,500,760. Expenditures last year were \$7,555,159 and receipts \$7,955,199, exceeding expenses by \$400,041.

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Youth Revival to Start Tuesday

First Free Methodist Plans Nightly Services Through April 4

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Stanley R. Magill, teacher of religion at Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chili, N. Y. will be the evangelist. He recently returned from a two-month tour of the Holy Land and other European countries.

Mr. Magill will show colored slides of places he visited each evening.

The young people are planning special music for each evening. The Rev. Howard C. Artz is pastor.

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The service will follow the Family Night supper which is served by reservation at 6:30 Dr. Milton H. Bank is pastor.

Church of Christ Plans All-Day Meet Tomorrow

An all-day meeting has been announced for tomorrow at the Church of Christ, 149 Mt. Clemens St.

A 4 p. m. supper will be served, according to evangelist Ray Brock.

CHRIST DIED FOR YOU!

9:45—Sunday School
First Sunday of Rally Month

11:00—Morning Worship
"The World's Two Most Important Men"

6:45—Youth Fellowship Musical Night

7:30—Evening Service
"The Purpose of the Cross"

First United Missionary Church
135 Prospect St.
Geo. Murphy, Pastor

The SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
HOLINESS MEETING 11:00 A. M.
YOUTH SERVICE 6:00 P. M.
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Officer in Charge,
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29 W. Lawrence Street

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Evangelistic, Singer

Revival Services
March 25 - April 4
7:30 Each Evening

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60 State St., Pontiac, Michigan

United Gospel Singing Convention
Sunday March 28th 2:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

First Social Brethren Church
316 Baldwin Ave.

THE GUIDING STAR QUARTET, Det.
THE GOSPELAIRES QUARTET
1ST SOCIAL BRETHREN QUARTET
MRS. CLAUDIA WILSON, soloist from Emmanuel Baptist
THE HANCOCK DUET

Plus Choir, Congregation and other Local Talent. This is your Sing so come out and help make this one of the best with your presence, talent and prayers.

Eulas Houston, Pres.
Elsie Gaskin, Sec.-Treas.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Baldwin and Fairmount

March Is "Bring One Month" Come—Bring a Friend to 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.

REV. OTHO JENNINGS, Vice-President of Owosso Bible College, guest speaker.

"The Little Church With the Big Heart"

E. C. SWANSON, Minister. ROY OVERBAUGH, S. S. Supt.

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 You Will Enjoy

Mid-Week Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Wayne E. Welton
Minister—FE 2-6928

NAZARENE

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets at 1106 Jolyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING, 11 A. M.
Services Each Lord's Day Evening, 7:30 P. M.
Thus saith the Lord, Stand Ye in the way 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 1-9226

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams Street at West Pike

The Rev. C. George-Widdfield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Rev. William C. Hamm
Rev. Ward Chisholm

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion, Instruction, Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer, Church School, Sermon by the Rector.

St. Mary's-in-the-Hills
of Lake Orion and Oxford
Jolyn Rd. and Greenfield Rd.
(Nine Scripps School)

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer
Church School and Sermon by the Rev. Wm. C. Hamm, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel
4388 Dixie Highway
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer
Church School
Sermon by the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

find out why... most churches choose the **HAMMOND ORGAN**

Only the Hammond fills every church need! Bringing you thousands of true cathedral-like tones... the Hammond Organ will serve your church for a lifetime, with a minimum of expense, because it never needs tuning! Over 35,000 churches of every size now use the Hammond Organ! Prices start at \$1300 (for Spinnet Model).

27 S. Saginaw
Ph. FE 3-7168

Grinnell's

Crashed Plane Bodies Found

Five Were Americans in
Mexico; All 18 Victims
Terribly Burned

MEXICO CITY (INS) — The charred bodies of 18 persons — including five Americans — were being removed today from the mountains near Monterrey where a "Aeronaves de Mexico" plane crashed Thursday night.

A rescue party reached the crash scene by jeep and truck last night and began taking the bodies to Monterrey. A spokesman for the airline said all the victims were burned beyond recognition.

The plane crashed on a flight from Torreon to Monterrey. Reports said the twin-engine DC3 had attempted to land at Monterrey and had been told to stay in the air because of a sudden dust storm which obscured the runway. A short time later it struck a mountain.

The U. S. victims were identified as James McCormick, 55 and his two sons, George and Donald, of Amarillo, Tex.; McCormick's 12-year-old nephew, Homer Burton, and James A. Johnson of New York, an employee of a U. S. mining company.

Reports U. S. Troops Doing Well in Britain

NORWICH, England (U.S.) — U. S. Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich said last night that U. S. troops in the British Isles "have been remarkably few."

The U. S. forces have had "no more community-relations problems than they would at our bases at home," Aldrich said, adding he is well satisfied with their behavior.

Speaking before the Chambers of Commerce of Southern England's East Anglia District, the ambassador said "that the presence of alien troops may occasionally become somewhat irritating." The troubles that have arisen, he said, have been "due more to unfamiliarity with the ways of our country than to malice or evil intent."

Wrong-Way Collision

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (UP) — Two cars, traveling on a highway in the same direction here, collided head-on. The autos were driven by Farrel B. Johnson, Huron, and Roland E. Wray, Sioux Falls. Johnson's car, which was ahead, hit a patch of ice on the highway, spun around and collided head-on with Wray's auto.

Army Displays Captured Goods Made in Russia

SEOUL (U.S.) — Captured Russian and Chinese war equipment was exhibited and demonstrated by the 8th Army here today.

The exhibit included items which ranged from Russian manufactured 76.2 millimeter artillery to "marching pills" and padded Chinese army uniforms.

Russian truck motors bore unmistakable similarity to Detroit designs and, except for Russian markings on dash board dials, the vehicles could have been battered veterans from any state-side used car lot.

Marching pills which had been touted as a Chinese secret weapon were analyzed as being one part aspirin, one part laxative and part "nonsense." The pills were prescribed in case of vomiting, nausea, headaches, overwork or any other complaint which couldn't be handled by the resident commissar of good health.

A North Korean invention was entitled "Laxoap." Army analysis of its chemical contents indicated that it was a lousy detergent which would remove the hide from an Army mule.

Purse Snatcher Misses Chance at \$2,000 Payroll

NEW YORK (U.S.) — Clar Gutierrez, 19-year-old clerk, was carrying a purse with \$2 in it and a paper-bag package when she was accosted by a robber yesterday in a Bronx hallway.

The man grabbed the girl's purse and ran.

He left the package, which contained a \$2,000 payroll.

Community Theaters

Birmingham
Sat. Tues: "Walking My Baby Back Home," Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh, "Thunder Over the Plains," Randolph Scott, Phyllis Kirk.

Minneapolis
Sat. Tues: "Pony Express," color, Charlton Heston, Jan Sterling, "Trail Blazers," color, Mary and Gower Champion, Debbie Reynolds.

San Francisco
Sat. Tues: "Oliver Twist," color, Robert Black, Colleen Gray, "Fort Ticonderoga," color, George Montgomery, Joan Vohs, "Golden Idol," John Sheffield.

St. Louis
Sat. Tues: "Tomb Raider," color, Audie Murphy, Lori Nelson, "Carnegie," color, Mel Ferrer.

St. Paul
Sat. Tues: "Paratrooper," color, Alan Ladd, Susan Stephens.

Thurs. Sat: "Creature from the Black Lagoon," Richard Carlson, Julia Adams, "It Came from Outer Space," Barbara Bush.

Wichita
Sat. Tues: "Blowing Wild," color, Garry Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, "Dangerous Crossing," color, Jeanne Crain, Michael Rennie.

Wichita
Sat. Tues: "King Solomon's Mines," color, Technicolor, Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, "White Lightning," Stanley Clements.

Wichita
Sat. Tues: "The Robe," color, Technicolor, Clint Eastwood, Jean Simmons.

Wichita
Sat. Tues: "Escape from F. Bravo," color, William Holden, Eleanor Parker.

Wichita
Sat. Tues: "Rio in Cell Block 11," color, Neville Brand, Emilie Meyer.

Wichita
Sat. Tues: "The Long, Long Trailer," color, Technicolor, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz.



ARTHUR J. LAW



FLOYD P. MILES

For City Commissioner District Four Candidates Discuss Important Issues

Below are brief biographical sketches and statements of the two Pontiac City Commission candidates in District 4.

Each candidate was invited by the Pontiac Press to give his views on four questions. The questions were: (1) Should the city increase the number of liquor-by-the-glass licenses? (2) Should the city continue its program to provide municipal off-street parking lots? (3) Is it desirable to expand the hospital and increase capital improvement funds as outlined in the two tax proposals facing voters in the April election? (4) Should the city change to voting machines in an effort to reduce costs and speed election returns?

Now serving his third term as Pontiac mayor, Arthur J. Law, 48, resides at 45 Lehigh Ave. He has been a city commissioner since 1942.

Owner of a local supermarket, Law was born in Poteau, Okla., and came to Pontiac in 1925. He attended the University of Illinois and was formerly employed at Fisher Body Division.

Law is a UAW-CIO member. He also belongs to Roosevelt Lodge 510, F&AM and is a 32nd-degree Mason. He is a member of the Iraq Grotto. Law is married and has four children.

A Commission candidate in District 4, his statement follows:

"I. I have no plans to increase the number of Class C liquor licenses and to the best of my knowledge there is no intention to do so. However, if the occasion should arise, I shall evaluate the circumstances and vote according to my best judgment and the dictates of my conscience.

"This is the policy I have always followed on all issues. The office of city commissioner, mayor or even of President isn't important enough for me to do otherwise.

(2. Yes.

"3. I am strongly in favor of the tax proposal that is offered to our citizens for their consideration. Adequate hospital care and facilities is an obligation we owe to our citizens, our industrial employees and our families.

"The other money will be earmarked for public improvements only on a pay-as-you-go basis. This is the only guarantee that the city can meet its needs for public improvements, as there is a constant threat in the State Legislature to take away or reduce the monies now returned to the cities.

"If this should happen and the voters should fail to approve the tax proposal, the public improvements would stop or be dangerously curtailed.

"The only way a program could then be carried on would be to curtail services or to take the money from the pay of our city employees. I would be opposed to such a method.

"Inasmuch as the proposal is for no increase in dollar and cent tax rate and the taxpayer would pay no more than he is presently paying, I think the program is highly desirable.

"The program as offered is more desirable than the criticism offered by some that it should have a time limit. In its present form, it can be stopped by the City Commission or removed any year at any election by a simple majority vote of the people.

"4. I am not in favor of voting machines at this time."

State Maps Available

LANSING (UP) — Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler announced today that copies of the department's 1954 state road maps now are available for free public distribution.

President of the Christian Literature Sales Co., Floyd P. Miles, 45, lives at 103 Summit Ave.

A Pontiac resident since 1912, Miles graduated from the Business Institute of Pontiac and is currently president of the Christian Men's Club.

Miles is a member of the First Baptist Church and Chamber of Commerce. He is married and has one son.

A candidate for commissioner in District 4, his statement follows:

"I have been very active in religious circles for many years... and have been the organizational head of many projects in which large groups of people were involved.

"I will seek to help, with other good commissioners, to raise the moral standards of our city. I pledge to help establish a reasonable and economical tax base and to assist in keeping our city free of partisan politics.

"1. I oppose any more liquor licenses and will devote my influence to strict supervision of the present liquor places.

"2. I believe that additional short-term, low-cost parking in the downtown area is an absolute necessity. If private enterprise cannot provide the solution it is local government's responsibility to solve the problem.

"3. This is my home town and to see it improve is a matter of pride. I pledge my support for capital improvements including adequate hospital facilities, etc., but within the present 10-mill tax limit.

"If additional millage for a definite project is needed, commitments should be made for a specific period of time. I do not believe in giving any group a blank check.

"4. Frankly, I have no information to form an honest conviction as to the desirability of voting machines. I would welcome the complete facts and decide the issue in the best interest of the city.

"I believe the special assessment program should be more carefully considered. The overworked 'Public Necessity' program, whereby property owners are assessed for the projects which they had no voice in approving, should be checked.

"With thousands of others in my district, we own our homes and are vitally concerned with what affects those homes. I pledge, if elected, to work for the best interests of the people of District 4 and the city. I have no personal political ambitions."

Buick Division Surgeon En Route for Burial

ALDEN (INS) — The body of Dr. M. Robert Sutton, chief surgeon of General Motors Buick Division for 32 years, was en route to his home at Alden, near Flint, today for burial.

Dr. Sutton died Thursday at the age of 73 while on his winter vacation in Bradenton, Fla. Funeral service was held there Friday.

Two More Boats Hit by H-Dust

Japanese Toting Bill,
Intend to Charge U. S.
for Damages

TOKYO (U.S.) — Japanese reaction to American hydrogen bomb tests mounted anew today after two more fishing boats returned from the Marshall Island area showing radiation effects.

The Japanese government officially informed the U. S. that the first boat to be effected, the Fukuryu Maru (Lucky Dragon) — was 40 miles outside the prescribed danger zone when it was showered with atomic ash March 1.

The two latest fishing boats showing radiation were quarantined. However, they apparently escaped serious harm and no fears for the crew have been expressed by Japanese officials.

One had been operating some 780 miles from the Bikini test site and the other was about 200 miles away.

The Japanese government's note handed U. S. Ambassador John M. Allison reached no "conclusion." It outlined a report on a government investigation.

The note said "there is no evidence that the Fukuryu Maru received warnings, by radio message or any other means, while being in the area before the accident occurred."

The new developments came as government officials began to compile the cost of the incident in order to give the U. S. a bill.

The 23 crewmen of the "Lucky Dragon" were reported improving "on the surface." An Air Force plane was sent to Yaizu to bring 21 of the men to Tokyo for further medical care. The two most seriously burned crewmen are already in Tokyo hospitals.

The two latest fishing boats to show signs of radiation are the Myojin (Bright God) Maru, which returned to Shogama north of Tokyo, and the Koel (Radiant Glory) Maru, which returned to Misaki south of Tokyo.

Southwest's Trees Dying; Residents Draw Blame

DALLAS, Tex. (INS) — A Dallas nurseryman, advocating arboriculture, says people of the southwest are standing around watching their trees die.

Summer Evans said that little progress has been made to help trees adapt to the unfavorable climatic and soil conditions in the southwest, which he described as a grass growing country.

Evans said the northwest is more than 200 years ahead of the southwest in tree cultivation, and the people of the northeast have successfully borrowed techniques from Europe.

Captured Nazi Submarine Bound for Chicago Show

CHICAGO (INS) — Rear Admiral Daniel V. Gallery, the intrepid task force commander who masterminded the capture of Nazi submarine U-505, says he is happy the World War II terror will soon be on exhibit in Chicago.

Adm. Gallery's forces stalked the U-boat for 400 miles before capturing her off the African coast, June 4, 1944.

Looking back to what was the first "alive" vessel taken on the high seas by Yankees since the War of 1812, Gallery remarked: "It was a pretty rough mission."

"But," he added, "it's been almost as tough a fight to bring the sub to Chicago."

The drive to make U-boat 505 a permanent exhibit in Gallery's home town began six years ago. Now after cutting through roomfuls of red tape, making sure the vessel is sea-worthy enough to make the trip and raising \$200,000 for repairs and transportation, the final phase of the job is almost over.

Detailed plans were announced recently on how the submarine, which cost the Germans five million dollars to build, is to be moved, beached and exhibited at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry just off Lake Michigan.

Mayor Martin Kennelly's special U-505 committee said it expects to arrange for movement of the sub from the Portsmouth, N.H., Navy Yard this spring.

U-505 will be towed up the Atlantic, through the St. Lawrence seaway, across three of the Great Lakes and finally into Lake Michigan, arriving in Chicago about May 15.

It will be moved ashore about June 15 so that it can be dedicated as a permanent war memorial at the museum July 4.

To land the 920 ton, 252 foot, three-story high undersea craft will require one of the most ingenious engineering feats ever attempted.

Heading the committee planning the movement ashore is Seth Gooder, a retired engineering consultant, who is donating his services.

He will be assisted by Chicago park district engineers and a company of United States Navy Seabees.

The big problem is how to lift the submarine from a six-and-a-half foot channel dredged in the shore line, up to the Museum's grounds, seven feet above lake level.

This is Gooder's answer.

First, U-505 will be placed atop a gravel barge in the dry dock of the American Shipbuilding company at Calumet Harbor, Ind.

Mounted on the barge which will carry the sub and its keel six feet above lake level, the sub will move through the channel to the shoreline.

At the inshore end of the channel, dredged 50 feet into the

Jobless Pay Claims Increase 82 in Week

Jobless claims this week totaled 2,510, an increase of 32 over last week, according to Luther C. Olson, manager of the Pontiac branch of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Initial claims this week were 299, compared with 359 during the week ending March 19. This week continued claims totaled 2,211, contrasted with 2,199 the week before.

Adm. Gallery, now Chief of Naval Air Reserve Training at Glenview Navy Base, Glenview, Ill., inspected the submarine in Portsmouth last year. He said: "I was surprised to find the U-505 in such splendid shape after being exposed to the seas for nine years. 'After some trim work it'll make a great exhibit.'"

Visitors will move through covered passageways from the museum where they first will see a 10 minute, action-packed movie



and
She Said
"I'll Meet You at"
Les Hutchinson's
Cafeteria

4541 DIXIE HIGHWAY

Gene Shaw, Mgr.

BLUE SKY

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

STARTS SUNDAY

2150 Opdyke Rd. Ph. FE 4-4611

FROM A THRONE IN THE GUTTER HE TERROR-REIGNED AS KING!

Remember the name — Hank Martini! A man whose chest bulged with power and hidden guns!

JAMES CAGNEY

"A LION IS IN THE STREETS!"

WARNER BROS. in color by TECHNICOLOR ALSO

OUT OF THE THUNDER AND PLUNDER OF A NATION'S MOST DANGEROUS DAYS!

WINGS OF THE HAWK

VAN HEFLIN JULIA ADAMS

GEORGE DOLENZ and MARY ABLE LANE • A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

VICTOR MATURE MARY BLANCHARD

VEILS OF BAGDAD

THE STAND AT APACHE RIVER

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Fox and Hounds

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NOW SERVING LUNCHES

From 12 Noon as Well as Dinners from 5:30

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2 BIG HITS

LOVE AND ADVENTURE IN A JUNGLE EDEN!

M-G-M's

KING SOLOMON'S MINES

DEBORAH KERR STEWART GRANGER RICHARD CARLSON

Technicolor

Directed by COMPTON BENNETT and ANDREW MORTON

Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST

—PLUS—

CAMMERS' BRIBES EXPOSED BY KING OF HOCKEY STARS!

WHITE LIGHTNING

STANLEY CLEMENTS STEVE BRIDIE

—LAST TIMES TONIGHT—

"BLOWING WILD" — "DANGEROUS CROSSING"

LAKE THEATER

Walled Lake

Features at 2 P.M.—4:18—6:36—8:55

HELD OVER
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

The Robe

Technicolor

CINEMASCOPE

You see it without glasses!

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Block North of Telegraph. FE 5-4500

Opens at 6:30 P. M. Show Starts at Dusk

ACTION TONIGHT COLOR

MARK STEVENS "Jack Slade" with DOROTHY MALONE

WHITE WITCH DOCTOR with Susan HAYWARD and Robert MITCHUM

THE ACADEMY AWARD Winner of the Year

HERE IT IS!

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

BURT LANCASTER · MONTGOMERY CLIFT

DEBORAH KERR · FRANK SINATRA · DONNA REED

PLUS! THIS ADDED FEATURE

BETRAYED BY A FAITHLESS WOMAN... SAVED BY THUNDERHOOF

From HERE TO ETERNITY

Produced by FOSTER · Mary STUART · William BISHOP

A Columbia Picture

A Columbia Picture

Harry Has Job for McCarthy

Ex - President Truman
Infers Malenkov Needs
Man of His Methods

KANSAS CITY (U)—Former President Harry S. Truman said yesterday he had heard that some "fool Americans" had been accused of spying in Siberia. He suggested, in an obvious reference to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), that "that great investigator be permitted to go to work for Malenkov and find out what they were doing there."

"He wouldn't be bothered by the Russians because they wouldn't object to his methods," Truman told 400 visiting chemists.

The former President addressed a luncheon session of the American Chemical Society's division of chemical marketing and economics. The society is holding its 125th meeting here.

Truman went on to say he had heard that Dr. Linus Pauling of the California Institute of Technology had been "charged with investigating red corpses."

Pauling, a former president of the chemical society, was named

by the House Un-American Activities Committee three years ago as being active in what it termed a Communist "wide-world peace offensive."

Pauling denied that he had ever been a Communist. Truman said the chemist had to go before a committee and explain what red corpses are, adding:

"I suggest professor Pauling confine his investigations to white corpses."

Out-of-State Doctors to Get Exam Break

LANSING (UP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams Friday signed a bill designed to make it easier for out-of-state doctors to practice in Michigan.

The bill would provide reciprocity for doctors who have taken basic science examinations in other states where requirements are comparable to those in Michigan.

Under present law, doctors who want to practice in Michigan must take the state basic science examination first. Because of this, many older out-of-state physicians are discouraged from moving their practice to Michigan because it would require them to take refresher courses on subjects they took in school many years before.

James Mason Goes on Stage This Summer

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Actors at work—

James Mason is now portraying the diabolical Captain Nemo in "20,000 Leagues under the Sea," but he'll soon take off to commune with the bard.

The English actor and his wife will head for Stratford, Ont., as soon as the picture is finished. There he will take part in the Shakespeare festival, staying two months to do "Taming of the Shrew" and "Measure for Measure." He'll also perform in another classic, "Oedipus Rex." I asked him why he was making the big move.

His answer was lengthy and involved explaining one of his pastimes—watching an evangelist on TV. The program lasts more than an hour and a half, and Mason is glued to the set during the whole performance.

"He's really quite a remarkable fellow, full of fire and brimstone," said Mason. "When he is before his audience, he becomes alive, a terrific performer. But in the early part of the program, he does an interview without an audience. He is really quite ordinary and ill at ease."

"So it occurred to me that film actors make a mistake in not taking advantage of that wonderful stimulus—the live audience. That's why I am going back to the stage—that, and to sharpen up the tools of my profession."

"I've earned my money for the year," he smiled. It's reported he made over \$200,000 on the marathon "A Star is Born" with Judy Garland. Still, he added with a grin: "I consider myself grossly underpaid."

Another fellow who is getting a rest from the movie mills is Gene Kelly. He has been acting, dancing and directing in pictures steadily about three years. I saw him doing the final number for "Brigadoon" and he indicated he'll welcome a breather.

Everybody from Frank Sinatra to Marlon Brando has been rumored for "Pal Joey." I asked Gene if he would like to do the role which he created on the stage. "Sure, I'd love to do it," he replied. "But Columbia won't sell it, and we haven't been able to work out a deal for me to go there."

"I'm hoping we can meet halfway."

William Holden is another overworked actor—yes, there still are some left in Hollywood. He is currently doing his ninth picture in 14 months, and all have been big ones.

Body Found in Lake Believed Known

FENNVILLE (U)—A body recovered Wednesday from Lake Michigan has been tentatively identified as that of Donald R. Papke, 42, of Grand Rapids.

Papke disappeared with a companion while on a pleasure cruise last June 28.

A 12-foot power boat in which he set out with John J. Pluger, 26, also of Grand Rapids, was recovered June 30 four miles off shore and seven miles northwest of Grand Haven. Neither man had been seen since.

Papke's widow, Nadine, told state police she is certain a ring found on the body is that of her missing husband.



SUCCESS STORY—Framed in this photo portrait is Perdita Chandler, 26, a Santa Monica, Calif., girl who is currently building a singing career in Paris cabarets, and enjoying a success that she never dreamed of six months ago. At that time, she landed in Europe on her way to Germany, to be married. A few days before the wedding date, her fiancé died of a heart attack. Broken-hearted Perdita, penniless on a strange continent, did not even have enough money to buy a ticket home. She recalled that she could sing, and in desperation auditioned at a Paris night spot, winning an engagement.

Federal Payroll Cut by 6,125 in February

WASHINGTON (INS — Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said today that the federal government reduced its civilian payroll by 6,125 persons in February.

Byrd, chairman of the joint committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures, said February employment by executive agencies in February totaled 2,340,767, while January totals amounted to 2,346,892.

He said the figures show that during the eight months of fiscal 1954—which began July 1, 1953—civilian employment was reduced by 128,873.

Civilian employment by the Defense Department continued to decrease during February, dropping 7,325 to a total of 1,167,727.

Meter Yields Jackpot

SUPERIOR, Wis. (U)—Robert Cornin and Oswald Shellum, employees of the Superior Water, Light and Power Co., were removing a meter from an empty home when a grain sample sack rolled out. It contained \$400 in bills. When police could not find the owner, the finders won the jackpot.

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sat. through Thurs.: "The Glenn Miller Story," James Stewart, June Allyson.

STRAND
Sat., Fri.: "Saskatchewan," Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters; "Project M-7," Phyllis Calvert, James Donald.

Senate Defeats Plans to Tap Highway Funds

LANSING (UP)—Two companion bills which would have permitted use of highway funds to pay costs of police road patrols were killed Friday in the Senate.

Sen. Creighton Coleman (R-Battle Creek), sponsor of the measures, said many other states use highway funds to finance safety patrols, but he agreed to a motion by Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson) to bury the bills in committee after Senate opposition to the proposals mounted.

Stubborn Drivers Refuse to Budge; but Yield to Cops

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—Talk about immovable objects:

Two stubborn drivers played a waiting game at a busy intersection during the height of the morning rush hour, screaming at each other to yield the right of way. Neither yielded.

Cars were backed up for blocks while the drivers, one male and one female, fought the eternal battle of the sexes.

Both lost. Officers, reconstructing the case, put it this way:

Miss Stella Faye Lowe, 23, attempted to make a left turn. Charles Arthur Looy was determined to get through the intersection before she made the turn. They met in the center of the intersection, front bumper pressed against front bumper.

"We settled the argument," an officer said. "We booked both on charges of obstructing traffic."

Gets Death Sentence for Strangling Girl, 9

TOKYO (U)—A Pennsylvania sergeant who confessed strangling to death a pretty little American girl was convicted today of premeditated murder and sentenced to die.

M. Sgt. Maurice L. Schick, 29, World War II Purple Heart veteran from Cannonsburg, Pa., stood stiff and erect, his face impassive, as he heard the verdict and sentence of a court-martial panel of three generals and four colonels.

He saluted the court, made a snappy military about-face, and marched back to his seat in the small, bare, whitewashed courtroom.

His jaw muscles contorted his

face into a grimace for a moment. Then he set his face into a fixed half-smile which he held as he was led out in handcuffs.

His Army-appointed defense attorneys based their entire case on the contention Schick was insane when he strangled chubby, auburn haired Susan Rothschild, 9-year-old daughter of an American Army colonel, at the huge Army housing area south of here last Nov. 21.

Supporting their contention that Schick was insane, the defense put two Japanese civilian psychiatrists on the stand. Both diagnosed Schick as schizophrenic.

Bicyclist Pulled Over

WESTVILLE, Conn. (UP)—A 24-year-old Westville man was arrested for driving without lights at night. He was operating a bicycle.

Eagle

LATE SHOW TONIGHT at 10:00 P. M.
LAST TIMES TODAY—"Jumping Jacks"
ALSO—"The Turning Point"

Prices: Mat. 35c — Eve., Sun. 55c — Children Always 15c

STARTS SUNDAY!

Academy Award Winner
She flashed to fame with "An American in Paris!"
Now she's the luscious, lovely "Lili" of France... dancing and singing your heart away!
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH



"Lili" Starts at: 2:40-5:40-8:50

ALSO This Story of Guts and Glory

THE FIRST MOTION PICTURE ACTUALLY FILMED IN COLOR IN DEATH VALLEY NATIONAL PARK
WAR PAINT
FILMED IN VIVID PATHE COLOR
Starts at 1:00 - 4:05 - 7:10 - 10:20
Starring Robert Stack, Joan Taylor, Charles McGraw with Peter Graves

LATE SHOW TONIGHT

Last Complete Show
Starts at 9:50 P. M.

Sun. Doors Open 12:45 P. M.

Strand

NOW PLAYING

On Our Giant PANORAMIC Screen

THE SAGA OF THE CONQUEST OF THE
SASKATCHEWAN
TERRITORY!
...where the Royal Northwest Mounted Police stood alone against the fury of the Custer-massacring Sioux and the savage Cree Nation!
Actually filmed in the rugged grandeur of the Canadian Rockies!
ALAN LADD SHELLEY WINTERS
Technicolor "SASKATCHEWAN"
with ROBERT DOUGLAS - J. CARROL NASH
HUGH O'BRIEN - RICHARD LONG
Features—11:00-1:50-5:00
8:10-11:15 P. M.
PLUS—PHYLLIS CALVERT * JAMES DONALD in "PROJECT M-7" MAT. 50c EVE. 80c—CHILD 25c
SOON: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home" "Valley of the Headhunters"
Features AT 12:35 — 3:40 — 6:45 — 9:50 P. M.

SAT. Last Complete Show Starts at 10:00 P. M.
SHOOT FIRST! McCrea - Keyes
Robert - Barbara - Nigel
STACK - BRITTON - BRUCE
In Thrilling COLOR!

SUN. MON. **HURON** SUN. Doors Open 12:45

WIDE-VISION SCREEN
GREAT NEW THRILL IN MOVIE-ENJOYMENT!

THUNDERING THRILLS!
An Unfamed Man!
A Spirited Girl!
An Outlaw Horse!
NORTHWEST STAMPEDE
CINECOLOR PLUS
JOAN LESLIE
JAMES CRAIG
JACK OAKIE
CHILL WILLS

Howard Hughes presents
DEVIL'S CANYON
starring VIRGINIA MAYO - DALE ROBERTSON
STEPHEN McNALLY - ARTHUR HUNNICUTT
Color TECHNICOLOR
EDMUND GRAINGER
Every scorching scene strikes like lightning!

OAKLAND
NEVER BEFORE Such a Gala Parade of FINE MOVIES!!
Look What's On the Way to This Theater!
"ROSE MARIE" • CinemaScope
"NIGHT PEOPLE" • CinemaScope
"PRINCE VALIANT" • CinemaScope
"NEW FACES" • CinemaScope
NOW SHOWING!
Giant PANORAMIC Screen

THE STORY OF A LOVE THAT MADE WONDERFUL MUSIC!
All the rhythm... the romance... the songs and the laughter of America's Dancing Years!
James Stewart
June Allyson
The Glenn Miller Story
Technicolor
Charles Drake - George E. Stone - Henry Morgan
and three Musical "Greats" as Guest Stars
FRANCES LANGFORD - LOUIS ARMSTRONG
GENE KRUPA - THE MODERNaires
Features AT 1:00 — 3:08 — 5:04 — 7:12 — 9:22
Week-Day Mat. 50c — Eve. & Sun. 80c — Children 25c
Next Attraction! RANDOLPH SCOTT in "Thunder Over the Plains"

'Jinx' Battle Continues, Adams Disturbed

TORONTO (AP)—The "battle of the jinxes" continues at Maple Leaf Gardens tonight when the Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs collide in the 3rd game of their Stanley Cup hockey playoffs. The best-of-seven semi-final series is all even at one game apiece but the Maple Leafs rate a slim edge since the next two games are on their home ice, where Detroit hasn't won a game all season.

Before the playoffs started, the Maple Leafs hadn't won a game on Detroit's ice in Olympia Stadium since Nov. 1952. But they smashed that jinx Thursday with a 3-1 upset.

That put the pressure on the Red Wings, who must win at least once in Toronto if they're to advance into the final round. Detroit's defense was weak in Thursday's game. Bob Goldham skated as though he felt his age (32) and Red Kelly was only a shadow of his brilliant self. He is still recovering from a back ail-

ment which caused him to miss nine of the last 10 regular-season games. Toronto's lone doubtful starter is defenseman Jimmy Thompson. The veteran backliner is bothered by a slight shoulder injury. He watched Thursday's game in civilian clothes from the stands but could have played if needed.

If history repeats, the Red

Wings should lose in overtime tonight. That is, if the pattern of the 1953 playoffs continues to run true. Last year Detroit won the opener from Boston, 7-0. This year they blanked Toronto, 5-0. Then in last year's 2nd game the Red Wings were upset by Boston 5-3. This year the Leafs upset them 5-1.

The third game last year was played in Boston, with the Bruins winning in overtime. Will the same happen?

Meanwhile Jack Adams, the general manager of the Detroit Red Wings who has startled the hockey world by selling such established stars as Jack Stewart, Bill Quackenbush, Harry Lumley and Leo Reise, has threatened to get rid

of some of his current players unless their play improves against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"If this team doesn't come through in this series against an opponent which is no great outfit, I'm going to make plenty of changes before next season."

Did this mean Adams was slapping the team with a win-or-else ultimatum? "Not exactly," he said. "A lot of things can cause a better team to be beaten. What I do mean is that there'll be no more loafing, and that's no idle threat."

This might be taken as nothing more than a jab in the arm to inspire the Red Wings but past history shows that Adams isn't against breaking up championship teams.

He has peddled many top-name stars and virtually all the moves paid off the Wings, who won six straight National Hockey League championships.



AP Wirephoto

A NEW RECORD—Jack Wardrop, Michigan swimmer (center) shouts with joy after setting a new NCAA and also intercollegiate record for the 220-yard free style in the NCAA championships at Syracuse Friday night. He is shown with his

brother, Bert (left), who dove into the pool to congratulate him and Martin Smith of Yale, who placed 4th. Wardrop's time was 2 minutes, 5 seconds.

OSU Holds Big Lead

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Odds-on Ohio State, despite a loss of Ford Konno to Michigan's record-breaking Jack Wardrop, had a cozy lead today in the NCAA swimming championships.

And the Buckeyes were loaded for bear in the closing events in the Syracuse University pool with three record holders and a classy diving team on the roster.

Konno won the 1500-meter freestyle in the opening competition Thursday, setting a new NCAA mark. But Wardrop edged him out in the 220 freestyle last night.

Scholz Wins Decision in American TV Debut

NEW YORK (AP)—Gustav (Bubi) Scholz has no Marcel Cerdan but he'll do.

The 23-year-old unbeaten German middleweight, latest of a horde of foreign fighters to invade our shores in the past year, made his American debut last night by winning a unanimous 10-round decision over spunky Al Andrews of Superior, Wis.

A southpaw socker, the former Berlin cock floored the 23-year-old ex-GI in the fifth round with a left to the jaw and rocked Al in

the seventh and tenth rounds with a rapid-fire bombardment. Andrews jumped up at one in the fifth but had to take the mandatory eight count. The officials' votes for Scholz were 6-3-1, 6-3-1, and 7-2-1. The AP had it 6-3-1.

Scholz was disappointed over his showing.

"It was one of the worst fights I ever made," he said as well wishers mobbed him in his dressing room in Madison Square Garden. "I was tired and listless because I am not yet acclimated. In Europe it was 5 a.m. (it was 11 p.m. EST here) and I felt like I wanted to sleep. When I am acclimated, I will do much better."

Michigan's Bumpy Jones actually posted a faster time for the 200-yard breaststroke than Dave Hawkins of Harvard, but Hawkins was declared the winner on a decision of the judges which takes precedence over stopwatches.

Hawkins, the intercollegiate champ, was clocked in 2:15.4 and Jones in 2:15.2.

Michigan's quartet of Tom Benner, Ron Gora, Hill and Jones won the 400-yard free style relay in 3:26.1.

Fiore Picked Over Italo Scortichini

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (INS)—New York welterweight Carmine Fiore is favored to score his 7th straight victory tonight when he battles scrappy Italo Scortichini of Milan, Italy, in a 10-round bout televised nationally from the Syracuse Memorial Stadium.

Fiore is undefeated since he was kayoed by Carmen Basilio at Syracuse last summer. He had won 45 of his 65 starts, with 18 knockouts. Scortichini, who has been floored only once in his 37-fight career—by Chico Vejar—has 23 victories including nine knockouts.

Brissie Takes Control of Legion Ball Program

GREENVILLE, S. C. (UP)—Lou Brissie, former major league pitcher, said today he will begin his new duties Monday as National Commissioner of the American Legion Junior Baseball program.

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If there is anything to several magazine stories and many western newspaper columns, baseball faces a decided slump in attendance if the Yanks do make it six in a row.

These same writers are contending it isn't so much Yankee strength that has won these flags as it is the bucking-up of Cleveland, Chicago and others when they see a Yankee uniform.

They claim the Yankee squad isn't that strong—that it has never had the class of the Yankees of other years, the teams of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri, Joe Gordon, etc.

They also claim the club doesn't belong in the same park with the Cubs of 1906-1910, the Athletics of 1910-1914 and the Giants of the early 20's.

This is probably true, although you can't prove any of it. I would still say that most of this is true. Yogi Berra is closer to being a star than anyone on the club. Mickey Mantle has yet to prove his clippings because of continued injuries. Phil Rizzuto is a fine ballplayer.

"If this Yankee team happened to be an All-Star club, like the old Yankees," one writer said, "it might be different. But this present collection of Yankees didn't deserve any five pennants in a row unless there was a lot of quitting all along the line."

It may be true that outside of Yogi Berra and Phil Rizzuto, there are no stars headed for the Hall of Fame on the Yankee club now. The hatred and the envy of the Yankees is widespread, especially through the Midwest.

It has been 25 years since the White Sox have won a pennant. All the way back to 1915. Cleveland's Indians have won one since 1920. Most of the others go back 15 or 20 years to see a flag. And here is a rather good, rather ordinary Yankee team winning five in a row.

5 Straight for Nats

Washington Tough Now That Pitchers Are in Shape; Yanks Bombard Dodgers

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
It was only a week ago that Manager Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators said, "we won't look good until our pitchers round 5th form."

That not-too-startling prediction looked mighty good today as the Senators found themselves the proud possessors of a five-game winning streak, due largely to the

improved efforts of their mound corps.

The Senators have come a long way since they opened their exhibition schedule with nine straight setbacks. And now that their pitchers are clicking, they look more and more like a club that will give the other American League teams a lot of trouble this season.

Yesterday, righthanders Frank Shea and Sonny Dixon limited the Boston Red Sox to seven hits as

Washington pounded out a convincing 10-1 victory.

In the last four games, the Nats' moundsmen have allowed the opposition only six runs. More important, Shea, Bob Porterfield, Connie Marrero and Chuck Stobbs, the pitchers Harris is counting on most, have been effective.

The New York Yankees, seemingly getting ready in earnest for coming American League pennant race, defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, their perennial October victims, 8-4 as they exploded for three homers, two doubles and a pair of triples.

Gil McDougald, Yogi Berra and Gene Woodling hit for the circuit. Joe Collins and Eddie Robinson pounded the triples and Berra and Bob Cerv hit the two-baggers. Don Newcombe and Joe Black were the victims of the Yankee onslaught. Outfielder Gus Bell wallowed an eighth inning two-run homer to lead Cincinnati to a 3-2 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Gene Conley and Ray Crone gave only one hit as the Milwaukee Braves hammered Atlanta 11-0. The lone safety was struck by Nat Peeples, the Southern Association's first Negro player. Ed Mathews homered for the Braves.

East-West Game Closes College Cage Campaign

NEW YORK (INS)—Collegiate basketball breathes its last for the season tonight when the country's top performers clash in the 8th annual East-West college all-star game at Madison Square Garden.

Eastern squad of 12, coached by New York University's Howard Cann, boasts three All-Americans, two of which have rewritten major college scoring records.

Frank Selvy of Furman holds every major scoring record and Bob Pettit of Louisiana State would have been the record-breaker had not Selvy operated the same year.

Squad also includes the three Kentuckians whose team was ranked number one—Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsioropoulos.

Rounding out the East are Togo Palazzi of Holy Cross, Niagara captain Larry Costello, Navy's John Clune, CCNY captain Jerry Domersieck, Richie Guerin of Ionia, Allan Larkin of Fordham and Army's Bill Hammon.

Minnesota coach Ozzie Cowles has Bob Leonard, Charley Kraak and Dick Farley of Indiana; 6-11 Bob Mattick of Oklahoma A. and

Reports From Major Camps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Earl Mack, vice president and secretary of the Philadelphia Athletics, started the rumors flying through the A's training camp here yesterday. Mack told sportswriters covering the camp "we have decided to go along with the younger fellows."

"Maybe we'll be able to make a deal or two, but even if we can't, we figure we're better off giving the new guys a chance."

Yesterday, Willie paroled of a half grapefruit and some coffee for breakfast and grinnaced. "This," he commented, "is a living death."

MESA, Ariz.—"The most pleasant surprise of the spring" is Chicago Cubs manager Phil Cavarretta's description of rookie second baseman, Gene Baker.

He is a converted shortstop. "I knew Baker never had played second in pro ball and I went into spring camp still unconvinced that he had the ability to do the job there. But he's really shown me something, and at the plate, too."

Seixas, Mulloy Seek Final Spot Opposite Larsen

MIAMI BEACH (INS)—Top-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Gardner Mulloy of Miami Beach play today to see who will meet Art Larsen in the finals of the Good Neighbor tennis tourney.

Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., who is second seeded, advanced to the finals yesterday by outlasting Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, and 6-3 in a two hour and 45 minutes marathon.

In the women's singles, top-seeded Doris Hart of Miami and second ranked Helen Fletcher of England meet today for the title.

Miss Hart stopped England's Joy Mottram, 6-4, 6-2, yesterday while Miss Fletcher disposed of third-seeded Shirley Fry of Akron, O., 6-2, 6-6 and 6-3.

Wayne's Mark Smith Out of Chip Relays

MT. PLEASANT (AP)—Nine schools were entered in the third annual Chip Relays today but the meet lost some of its glitter when high jumper Mark Smith of Wayne University was forced to withdraw with a hip injury.

Smith, NCAA co-champion, is bothered by a recurring pain in his hip and it was decided to rest him until the Penn Relays at a later date.

Field consists of Beloit, Bowling Green, Central Michigan, Grand Rapids Junior College, Kalamazoo College, Michigan Normal, Milwaukee State, Soe Tech and Wayne.

Amateur Ace Is Links Surprise

Arnold Palmer Takes Stroke Advantage With Brilliant 65

WILMINGTON, N. C. (UP)—A bunch of surprised "big game" golf stars set out grimly today to overtake young Arnold Palmer, amateur from Wake Forest College, who whipped them all with a seven-under-par 65 in the 1st round of the Azalea Open Golf tournament.

Palmer, whose home is in Latrobe, Pa., fired seven birdies and an eagle in his opening round over the Cape Fear County Club course to steal the show.

He couldn't afford to relax in today's 2nd round, however, because tourney veteran Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y., was only one stroke behind him at 66.

Four other star pros were only two strokes off the pace at 67, and four more were right behind at 68.

Palmer got one "break" in his opening round—he finished his circuit before an afternoon cloud-burst struck the course.

Turnesa completed his 66 and Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., and Bob Toski of Livingston, N. Y., who had 67 each, also completed their rounds before the rain. Jack Burke of Klamath Lake, N. Y., and Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., got their 67s after the downpour.

Oklahoma A&M Nearing 17th Wrestling Crown

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—It appears only a sudden tornado can keep the Oklahoma Aggies from sweeping in their 17th NCAA wrestling title tonight.

Aggies entered 10 men in the 24th annual NCAA tournament which opened here yesterday and scheduled for today. Finals are tonight.

Olympic springboard and platform diving champion Pat McCormick is the only woman ever to hold all five AAU titles in one year.

Santee Shoots for Mile Mark

CHICAGO (AP)—A capacity crowd of 17,000 is expected to file into Chicago Stadium tonight to watch mile runner Santee and other track stars try for new records in the Chicago Daily News relays.

Santee easily was the main attraction in his announced intent to try again for the four-minute mile, which he feels he can run if he is "just right."

The Kansas University star's opposition tonight in the Bankers mile includes defending champion Len Truex, Warren Druetzler, Lawton Lamb and Lowell Zellers.

In immediate peril is the recognized 11-lap board track record of 4:05.3, set by Gil Dodds in 1948. Santee has an outdoor time of 4:02.

Santee's 4:04.9 on an eight-lap dirt track at Michigan State last month was the fastest indoor mile since Glenn Cunningham's 4:04.4 in 1938.

It's Time Out!



"Well, you're the guy who couldn't wait to have a son to go fishing with!"

Coon Dog Trial Set

Pontiac Coon Hunters' Association will hold its annual spring coon dog field trials Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m. About 100 entries are expected. Trial will be held at Groveland Grange Hall, located on Grange Hall road, four miles west of Orionville, 1½ miles east of Dixie Highway.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Philadelphia (N) 4 Detroit (A) 2
Cincinnati (N) 2 St. Louis (N) 2
New York (A) 6 Brooklyn (N) 4
Washington (A) 10 Boston (A) 1
Cincinnati (N) 8 10 San Antonio (Tex.) 9
Milwaukee (N) 11 Atlanta (South.) 9

Handball Finals Set

CHICAGO (UP)—Defending champion Bob Brady of San Francisco met Vic Herschowitz of Brooklyn, N. Y., today in the finals of the U.S. handball singles tournament. Brady defeated Jimmy Jacobs of Hollywood, Calif., 21-14, 21-14, 21-14, Friday while Herschowitz downed Harold Schmitt of Buffalo, N. Y., 21-14, 21-18.

Waterford Cagers Hold Annual Dinner

Fifty players and guests attended the Waterford Recreation Basketball League's annual banquet Thursday night. Master of ceremonies was Tom Belton, recreation director, while Recreation Board President Lloyd Anderson was principal speaker.

Championship trophy was presented to Clarkson Merchants, winners in both regular-season action and playoffs. Other awards went to Clark Rouse, for sportsmanship, and to Charles Gillis, high scorer.

Briggs, Ruel Talking Trade Around League

Meanwhile, Tigers Lose to Phils as Billy Hoelt Yields 2 Homers

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The "trade" winds were blowing in the Detroit Tigers' spring training camp today.

President Spike Briggs and general manager Muddy Ruel were due back from a two-day talent hunt to bolster Bengal weak spots.

The pair spent Thursday dickering with the Boston Red Sox and yesterday, while the Tigers were losing their 12th game of the exhibition season, 6-2, to Philadelphia, Briggs and Ruel were sounding out the New York Yankees.

Both declined to say who they were trying to trade for and what, or how many, Tigers were on the block. While the "brass" was visiting, the Tigers were playing generous host.

Detroit lost to the Cincinnati Redlegs in a 13-11 slugfest Thursday with big Ralph Brancaccio serving up three home-run pitches.

Yesterday it was slender Billy Hoelt's turn to toss gopher balls.

Hoelt, touched for 24 home runs during the American League season last year, gave up a pair of homers. Philly rookie Stan Jok poked a solo four-bagger in the 4th inning and shortstop Granny Hamner hit a two-runner in the 5th.

Meanwhile, veteran Jim Konstanty and rookie Paul Penson teamed up to limit Detroit to a pair of runs and five singles.

Jim Delsing broke the scoring ice for Detroit in the 4th inning. He walked and came around on singles by Ray Boone and Walt Droppo.

Other Detroit run was a gift. Bob Nieman worked Penson for a pass in the 7th. When the rookie made a wild throw to first on a pick-off play, Nieman moved all the way to third.

He scored from there on a single by Al Lakeman, the Buffalo catcher called in to help Detroit's injury-riddled backstop corps.

Hoelt gave up the 1st Philadelphia run in the 3rd inning on a double and single.

A walk, single and errors by Nieman and Lakeman followed Jok's homer in the 4th and Phillies had a three-run lead to work on.

Hamner's blow put the game on ice for the National Leagueers.

Tigers were idle today. They meet the Red Sox Sunday at Sarasota.

It's Rough on Managers!

'B' Team Competition Will Give Young Players Better Chance to Make Grade

By GAYLE TALBOT
TAMPA (AP)—There has been a development in spring training in the past few weeks which promises to revolutionize the entire concept of the annual southern trip within another year or two. The "B" game, of which you might not even have heard, is going to make a lot of managers wish they had taken up another trade.

Three clubs, all especially hungry for fresh, young talent, got together this spring to bring the scheme to full flower, and the others are bound to follow suit in a hurry. The pioneers of the full "B" team schedule are the Chicago White Sox, the Philadelphia Phils and the Cincinnati Redlegs. Their respective pilots already look tired and worn.

What it amounts to is that each of the three clubs plays a full nine-inning game every morning, es-

ther against one another or against a top minor league team. This is entirely aside from their regularly scheduled exhibition games in the afternoon. The idea behind it is that every rookie in each of the three camps will get a chance to play a number of games under full competitive conditions, with his manager looking on, before his fate is decided.

Each morning three big league managers are crawling from the hay at crack of dawn for hurried breakfasts and conferences with their respective coaches. A few hours later they are earnestly directing their young athletes, perhaps in a town many miles from where they will be managing their "A" clubs in the afternoon.

Paul Richards of the White Sox has added a refinement. His "B" team on any given day might include several of his leading stars.

He wants his kids to have the opportunity of playing with, as well as against, established big leaguers. This has led to some chagrin, as there have been times when neither Richards nor his advertised "aces" showed up for the afternoon's exhibition in a neighboring city.

Clubs thus wounded complain that attendance will drop off drastically if the custom grows. As Frank Lane, the Sox general manager, sees it, however, the small change to be picked up at this time of year is highly unimportant compared to the stakes involved.

"What we are looking for are players that can help us win a pennant," he says. "We don't hold spring training to make money. We've learned more about our young players in "B" games the last few weeks than we might have learned in years before."

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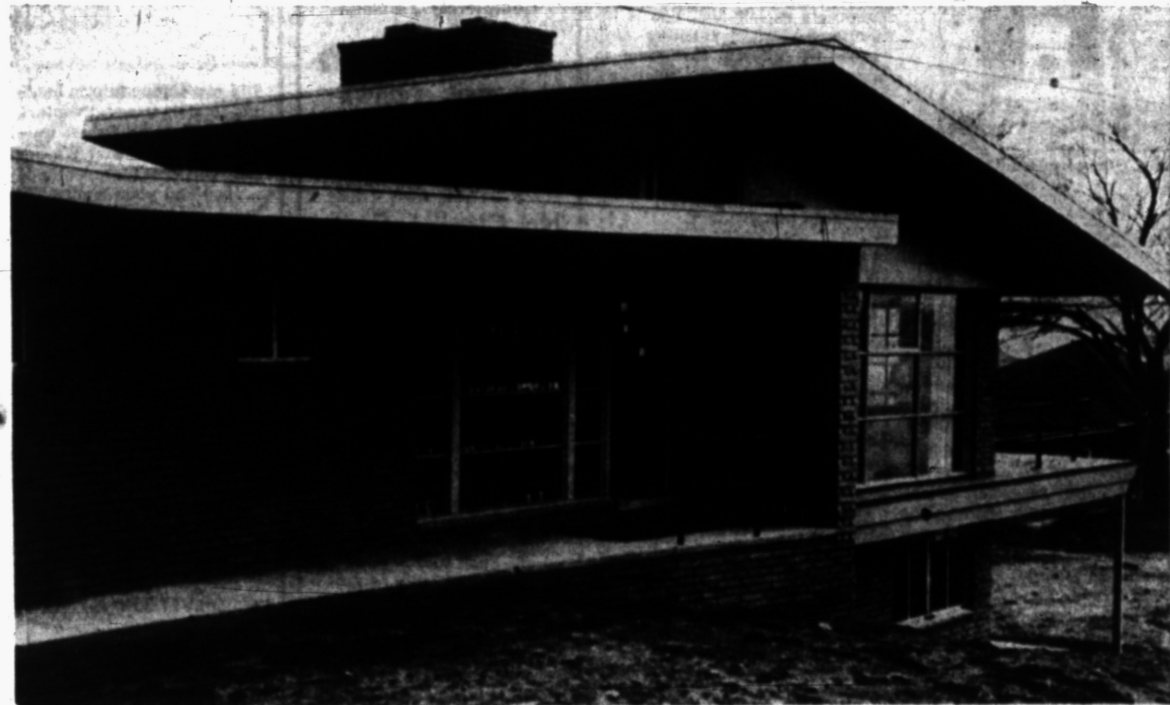


background for LIVING



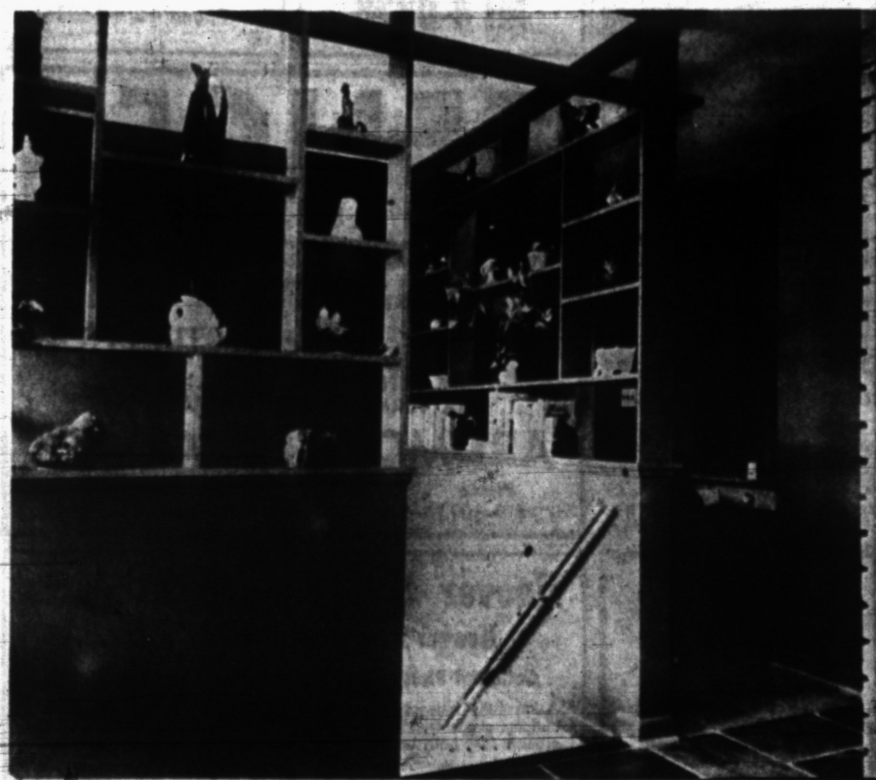
EXTERIOR DONE IN NORMAN BRICK—The Joseph Zeleznik home was designed to give the family not only comfort in their everyday living, but the facilities which would allow them to pursue their hobbies. A group of amateur astronomers and naturalists, they wanted the large window areas to give a full outside view at all times. The sun deck on the second floor provides a

spot for the telescope they set up for star-gazing. Clerestory windows give ceiling light and break the 13-foot high ceilings in the living room. First floor includes a recreation room, two bedrooms, a bathroom and storage space with the second floor the living quarters. Here is located the living room, sun deck, kitchen and dinette area, two bedrooms and bathroom.



SIDE VIEW SHOWS ROOF PITCH—Sloping roof sections mark the contemporary distinctiveness of the Joseph Zeleznik home at 2505 Sylvan Shores Drive, Pontiac. Wide overhangs give the home a supplementary solar heating system admitting the winter sun but placed at the right degree to shut out the summer heat.

A covered combination walk and porch runs along the one side of the Zeleznik home and is the entranceway to the top floor of this two-story design. Frosted glass in a large section provides this section of the house with an abundance of light.



SEPARATOR SHELF ARRANGEMENT—Providing extensive shelf areas for the display of Mrs. Zeleznik's china collecting hobby, this open divider is painted a pine green. Floor of the entrance hall is done in slate and the same marble

which has been installed for window sills throughout the house has been selected for a built-in telephone shelf in the hallway. These open room dividers give an additional feeling of free-space to the Zeleznik home.



LIVING ROOM STUDY IN CONTRASTS—An unusual contemporary living room gives the Zeleznik home a definite pitched ceiling. Measuring 13 feet high at one side, it drops to 10 feet for the wall facing the lake, and the room measures 27 by 20 feet. One wall is in Norman brick with the other two parallel walls in pine green. The wall facing the lake is done in thermopane windows and this room has high

clerestory windows giving bilateral lighting for this modern room. Decor is in black and white metallic tweed upholstering for one sofa, tangerine for a corner sectional unit and gold and chartreuse for occasional chairs. Soft beige carpeting covers the floor.

Your Neighbor's House

Liberal Use of Glass Aids Study of Skies

By HAZEL A. THUMBLE

Family interests came first when plans were drawn for the Joseph Zeleznik's new two story contemporary home at 2505 Sylvan Shores Drive, near Pontiac.

Several young sons, together with their father and mother, insisted upon wide expanses of windows, especially a spot where they could set up a telescope for star gazing.

Architect Robert Serota, of Detroit, gave them entire walls of windows. He provided a sun deck where they could pursue their astronomy interests and pitched the several split-level roof sections at angles to give illusions of complete and free-space.

Passersby call it the house of many angles. The different roof sections make it look as though it just grew into the steep slope on the banks of Sylvan Lake.

Displaying simplicity both in design and material, the Zeleznik home has an exterior of Norman brick. Seafoam green is featured in the wide overhangs and in occasional window trim.

The entrance to the top floor is from a combination side-walk porch which is covered. The entrance hall has a full window section of frosted glass. The stairway which ties in both floors is adjacent to this.

Clerestory windows, giving bilateral lighting, top the one high ceiling side of the living room. Measuring 13 feet in height, this wall is done in Norman brick and centered with a fireplace.

The parallel side wall sections are in pine green with the other wide wall in ceiling-to-floor glass sections. The sun deck opens from this wall and overlooks the lake-front.

Contemporary furnishings were selected by Mrs. Zeleznik with one long sofa upholstered in black and white metallic tweed. Another corner sectional unit in the living room is done in tangerine. Gold and chartreuse occasional lounge chairs are also used in this room.

The windows are framed in chromespun mesh casement draperies in a soft eggshell color.

The new plastic coating process now being used on contemporary light wood pieces is featured on the long coffee table top and the corner step-table.

"It is easy to wipe off and because of its transparency you still get the full benefit of the wood grain," Mrs. Zeleznik said.

She chose wrought iron for accent notes in the room.

The kitchen is done in pale yellow ceramic tile and has an accompanying dinette area. A large maple chopping block as part of her cupboard units is her pride and joy. Gray and yellow vinyl tile covers the floor.

The master bathroom and combined dressing room area are located on the top floor. Finished in brown and yellow tile, it has a beige ceramic tile floor.

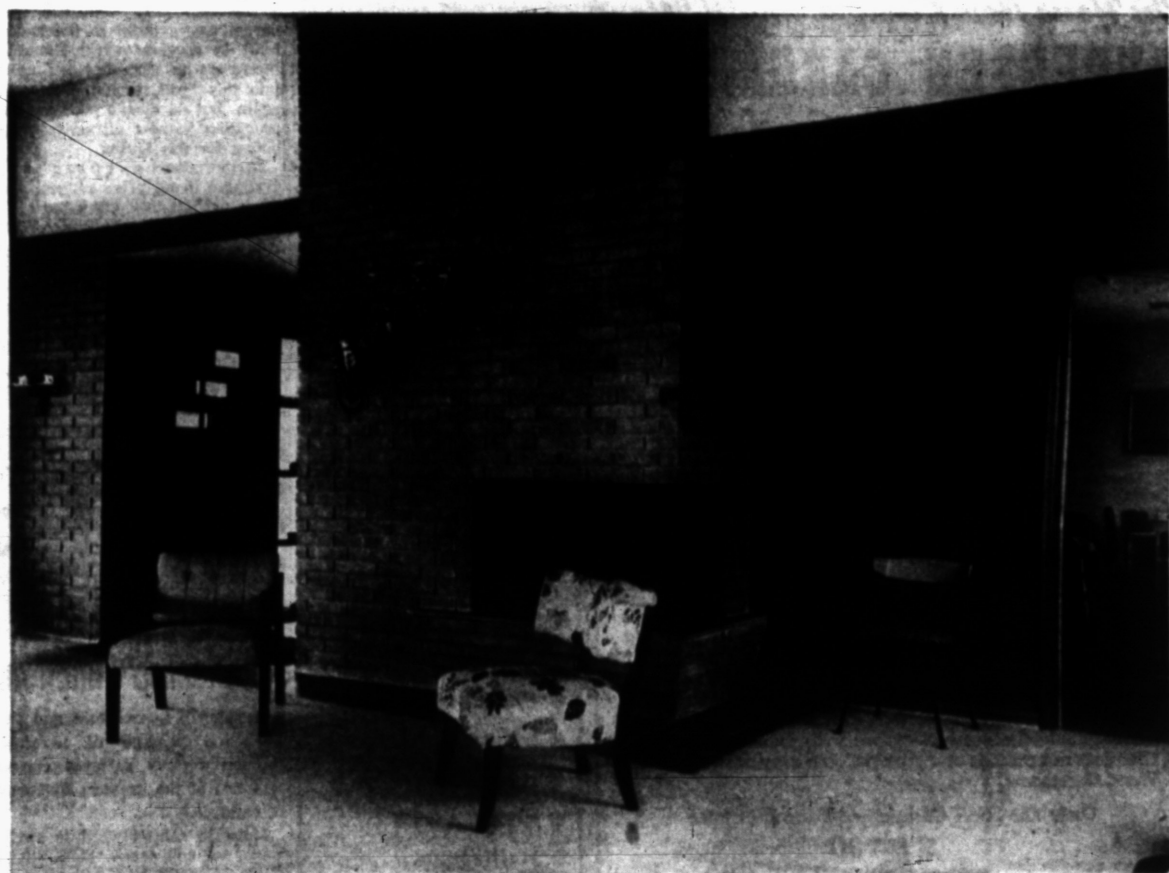
Ardent readers, the Zelezniks decided to use all available wall space for bookcase areas. Downstairs on the first floor hallway wall is one full section of bookcases. Two more bedrooms are located on the first floor and are separated by a green tiled bathroom.

The recreation room, opening directly off an outside patio from the lake, has a full wall of windows. Here the family has placed their organ, piano and other musical instruments. The floor is tiled in asphalt, and a fireplace is included in this room's facilities.

Radiant ceiling heating is an interesting feature of this home and is completely concealed. An incinerator is placed in the chimney unit.

Ward Ross, Inc., of Pontiac built the house. Zeleznik is a construction engineer with this firm.

Pontiac Press Photos
By James Mahar



FIREPLACE REACHES TO CEILING—Thirteen feet high, this Norman brick fireplace has an adjacent wall of the same brick. A slate hearth is placed in front of this with a wrought iron plant

holder used as a decorative piece on the brick. Clerestory windows on this same high wall give an illusion of spaciousness, and provide extra natural light for the living room.

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The next best solution is regular applications of a special penetrating road oil available from road building concerns.

Don't try using a strong cement mixture, and mixing it with the slag. It probably would succeed in hardening the surface, but soon it would start breaking under traffic and weather. The end result would be a rough, pitted drive definitely more exasperating than one topped with slag.

Carpeting Offers Triplets of Comfort, Quiet, Beauty

With the first yard of carpeting, you invite into your home a wonderful group—the triplets of comfort, quiet and beauty. Whether your decorating scheme is for a traditional colonial home, or for provincial, ranch-style, or modern furnishings you'll welcome these three additions. Wool, cotton and rayon carpet yarns all have these happy qualities in common.

A bill introduced at the 1954 session of the Michigan Legislature would grant free camping privileges in State parks to hay fever victims over 65.

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SMART, NEW COLORING—Fashion conscious newlyweds will be delighted with the style, texture and wearability of this new carpet. This pattern should also be popular with older-marrieds who have decided to go modern. Of wool broadloom, it is shown here in the smart new crystal white and black coloring. It is also loomed in six other softly blended color combinations. Practical, its tweedy-looped texture lends itself to smart modern or informal traditional rooms.

National Carpet Week**Floor Covering Selections Reach All-Time High Point**

When visiting your favorite store to see 1954 carpet fashions this week, you'll find the greatest selection of beautiful soft floor coverings ever made available to the American public. Manufacturers have outdone themselves this season to provide a carpet for every taste and every income level.

The Spring Carpet Bazaar—an annual 10-day showing of the latest offerings in carpets and rugs—enables fashion to take the floor in home furnishings stores across America.

This year's event promises to be the most exciting of all the spring bazaars to date, since so many new patterns, designs and colors will be displayed. There is

a wide choice of fibers and some exciting new ones to be seen for the first time.

Also of interest is the fact that a year-end price reduction sent carpet prices down to the lowest level in several years. Manufacturers are not sure they can maintain this level, should costs soar again, but they have succeeded in providing a most attractive price listing for this Spring.

Furthermore, carpets are available in all price ranges. And many carpets look much more expensive than they really are. This is due to new weaving techniques and new fibers, as well as the revolutionary tufting process which is producing an increasing portion of the industry's yardage each year.

New things to look for at the Spring Carpet Bazaar include:

1. New man-made fibers which augment wool and cotton.
2. New trends toward nature colors.
3. Continued emphasis on texture.
4. Florals with a more distinctive third-dimensional look.
5. Fashions for every type of home and decorative theme.

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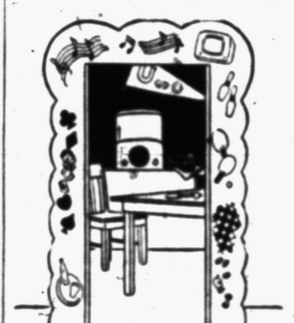
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Valances Liven Up Doorways

Draw Pattern on Paper, Then Transfer to Wood and Cut Out



In some settings, a valance can dress up an otherwise drab doorway between rooms. Typical locations are a recreation room, a nursery or an enclosed porch.

A pattern for this may be laid out on wrapping paper and then transferred with carbon paper to pieces of wood.

Width of the pieces should be approximately twice that of the door framing, depending on individual taste and the size of the doorway. Mitered joints between the two side panels and the top should be planned. The curved lines forming the outline may be cut with a coping saw.

After making certain that the parts fit, by laying them out on the floor, the craftsman should lightly bevel the exposed edges with a file, beveler or sandblock. They should be fastened directly to the door frame with finishing nails. If there is a molding around the outer edge of the frame, shims should be attached first to bring about a level nailing plane.

The artistic homemaker can decorate the door valance in some ingenious manner.

Don't Dip Brushes Deep

Don't permit paint to cover more than half the length of the bristles when dipping your paint brush. Deeper dipping wastes paint and may ruin a good brush by permitting hardened paint to accumulate in the heel.

2nd Thermostat May Be Needed for Basement

People aren't the only ones to get "spring fever," say researchers, pointing out that the arrival of spring often causes houses also to act erratic.

For example, homeowners are apt to learn that the basement amusement room, so cozy during the past winter, becomes uncomfortably chilly in the spring. The engineers explain that this is because the warmer spring days cause the upstairs thermostat to turn down the heating plant long before the basement—located below the frostline—begins to feel the effects of spring.

To cope with Mother Nature they suggest installation of a separate thermostat system to regulate the basement temperatures.

Wood Lends Interest to Kitchen Decor

The real magic of lumber is nowhere better displayed with all its amazing flexibility than where designed into cabinets, cupboards and storage areas in the kitchen.

The problem in many a kitchen is to subdue the excess of exposed white porcelain of the heavy appliances and to eliminate a hospital or institutional appearance. Here is where wood really shines.

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MAKE DO—A soft pencil rubbed on the prongs of an electric plug will make them slide easier in and out of an outlet. The American Home observes that this is an easy way to obtain graphite, which is a conductor as well as lubricant.

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Permit Granted for School Job

Board Receives License for \$25,500 Addition to Malkin Building

Among building permits issued during the past two weeks by the Pontiac City Building Department was one for a \$25,500 addition to the Malkin School at 1425 Joslyn Rd.

The permit was secured by the Pontiac Board of Education for a 31x22 foot addition to the west side of the one-story building.

Approval was given a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. request to construct eight outdoor phone booths at 54 E. Huron St. at cost of \$600 each.

The city of Pontiac took out a \$45,000 permit for the major part of the construction of the new branch library at 251 E. Rundell St. A permit was granted the Outdoor Parking Co. for construction of a 7x10 office building at 36 W. Lawrence St.

Permits were taken out for construction of a \$6,000 house at 69 E. Princeton Ave. and by the M. A. Benson Lumber Co. to build a \$3,500 lumber storehouse at 549 N. Saginaw St.

A permit was issued the L. H. Cole Oil Co. for a \$3,000 remodeling job on a gas station at 393 S. Sanford St.

Permits issued for garage construction included:

At 150 W. Strathmore Ave., \$500; 184 Navajo Dr., \$1,300; 646 W. Iroquois Rd., \$1,400; 21 E. Fairmont Ave., \$600; 671 E. Madison Ave., \$800; 61 Kemp St., \$1,100; 88 Glenwood Ave., \$610; 113 Lafayette St., \$800; and 27 Ruth St., \$500.

Remodeling permits issued included:

At 19 Hazel Ave., \$1,800; 81 Henry Clay Ave., \$500; 124 Cass Ave., \$1,600; 289 Oakland Ave., \$320; 339 Franklin Rd., \$350; 364 Auburn Ave., \$450; 678 Kentworth Ave., \$340; 21 W. Hopkins St., \$200; 111 W. Saginaw St., \$275; 290 Oakland Ave., \$320; 1046 Durant Ave., \$450; 12 Lorraine Ct., \$200; 267 Cottage St., \$400; and 18 S. Saginaw St., \$500.

Additions to buildings were authorized at:

66 W. Hopkins St., \$800; 67-71 Chase St., \$500; 134 E. Rundell St., \$500; 639 Going St., \$500; 688 Clinton St., \$800; 23 Edison St., \$500; and 666 S. Sanford, \$500.

Contrary to the vast majority of war-time trends, U. S. farmers came out of World War II with a smaller debt than when the war started.

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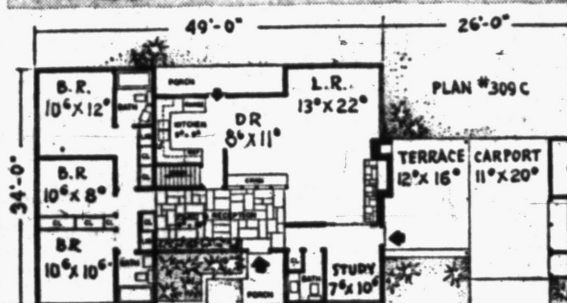
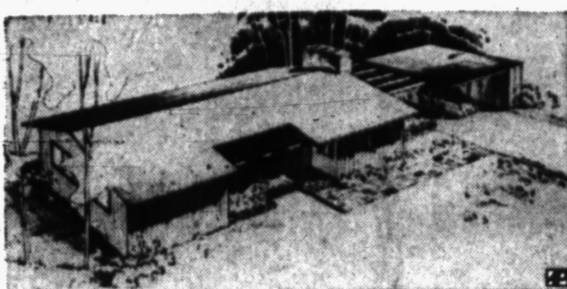
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2010 Dixie Hwy at Kennett Rd. Pontiac, Mich.



BUILT-IN-GARDEN—A spacious paved reception room with a built-in garden features this plan for a modern house with three bathrooms. Both living room and terrace have fireplaces. This is Plan 309C by Walter T. Amick, architect, 617 Forest, Ann Arbor. The house covers 1,450 square feet. (Further information and blueprints available from architect.)

Make Use of Rainy Spring to Brighten Outdoor Living

Rainy spring days can be spent indoors preparing for outdoor living. There are so many things to do, and this is a perfect opportunity.

Outdoor porch and terrace furniture may be scrubbed and painted, new cushions made for chairs and sofas, tools sanded and sharpened.

Your home may be brightened up in a number of ways, suggests Claire Maxwell Young, home counselor for a large New York savings and loan institution.

Mrs. Young finds this is an excellent time of the year for home craftsmen to display their talents. She offers a few projects for your consideration:

Strictly for the Birds... Little wrens will be looking for nests any day and a wooden cream cheese box is the perfect answer. Bore holes along the box, about one inch in diameter. Nail the box to the branch of a tree, keeping the cover intact.

Outdoor End Table... An old nail keg has many uses. One good one is an outdoor end table which you can make with the addition of a plywood top.

A 1/2-inch thick plywood board cut round in 2 foot diameter is the surface. Sometimes a lumber yard will have a square or oblong shaped piece that is cheaper and may serve the same purpose.

Nail three pieces of wood on the underside of the board to fit the head of the keg. This will help keep the table securely in place. Coat the table with shellac, a base coat of flat paint and a coat of enamel.

Your table may be enhanced further by boring holes at regular intervals in the keg with a 1/4-inch bit, filling the keg with earth and plant sempervivum (hens and

Caulking Joints Pays Off by Reducing Heating Bills

The careful caulking of a house pays big returns for a modest investment. Not only will the caulking seal out fuel-robbing drafts, it will seal out moisture that is harmful to both wood and paint.

Before launching an exterior painting project check up on the trouble spots that may need caulking: cracks around window and door frames, balustrades, the butt joints of wood and stone on porches, the butt joints of siding and corner boards.

Finishes for Masonry

Clear, water-resisting finishes are available for masonry surfaces. They can be applied either with a brush or spray gun. A second coat should be given at least twelve hours after the first—in dry weather, naturally.

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When you add to this the sharp impact of wood and metal club heads on the ball, it's easy to see that adhesion and flexibility of finish are of tremendous importance. The finish is continually subjected to water, dew, clay and abrasive sand—a real test for any finish.

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Affixed Garage Easily Adapted

It Can Be Remodeled to an Additional Room Off Kitchen

Your garage, if it is attached to your house, can become any room you need — an addition to your kitchen, a sewing room, a workshop, a bedroom, television room, or child's playroom opening on the garden.

You can give yourself such a new room and add a less expensive carport for your car.

Here are some points to keep in mind should you decide to convert your garage into a room. First, in a cold climate the floor particularly needs a moisture barrier and thorough insulation to prevent condensation.

Regarding light, for window openings you should choose the most desirable exposures for sunlight and view. You can close up the original opening with a storage wall.

As for heat, tie into your present heating system or select a gas, oil, or electric unit heater that is easy to install and requires only a vent.

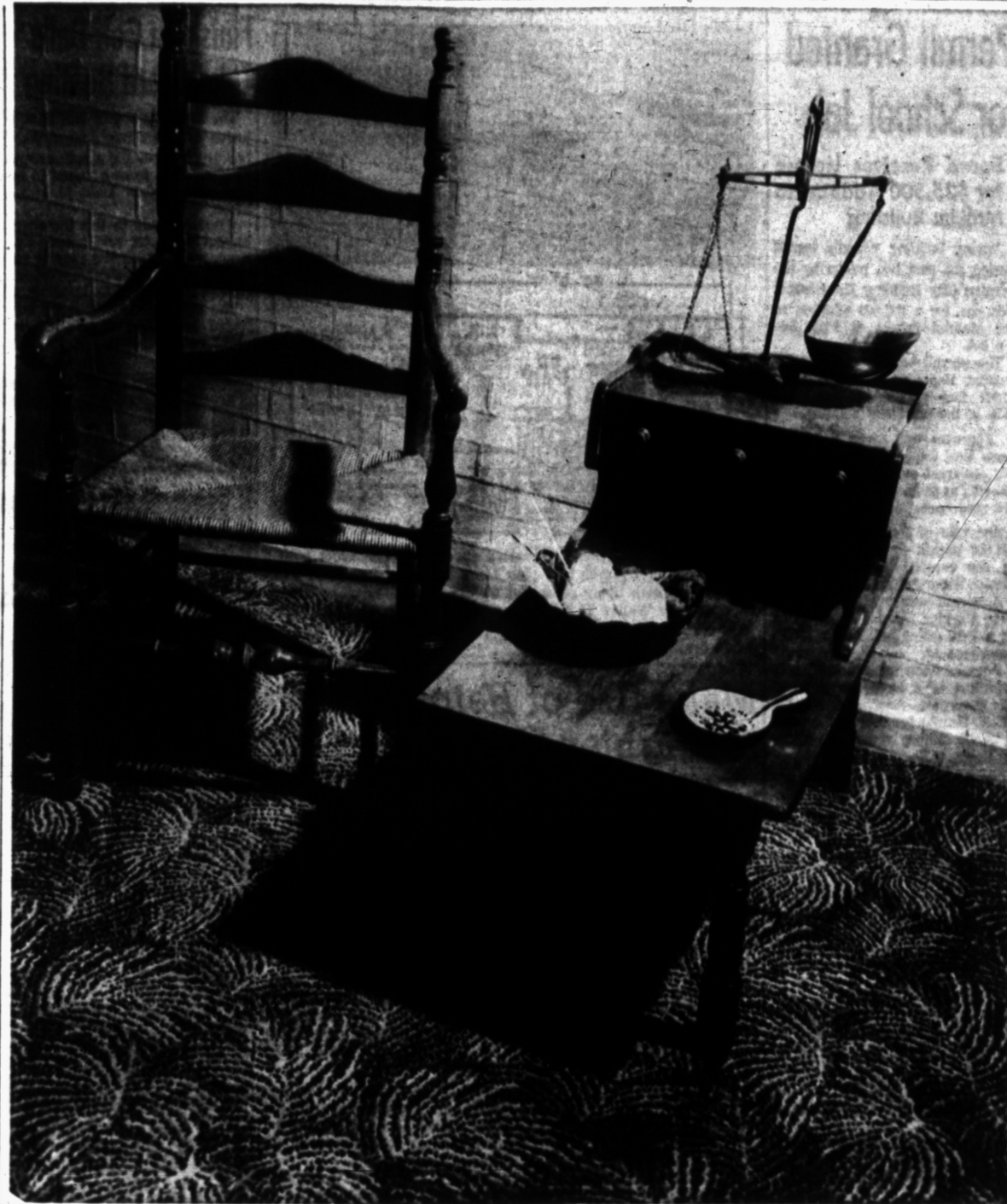
Likewise, in constructing your carport there are points to be remembered. Building ample storage space for car accessories and garden equipment, plus extra space to relieve storage problems in the house. Raise the level of the floor so rain and melting snow will not run into the carport. Place the shelter where it will have the best protection from prevailing winds. Make the shelter as spacious as your property will allow. It should accommodate at least two cars with a minimum of thirty inches between for walking space.

Finally use materials for your carport that are in character with your house. Also be sure to locate the roof where its long span will give grace to the building.

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CONIFER BOUGHS SUGGEST DESIGN—Borrowing the pattern for this popular "Navarre" rug from a conifer bough design, this floor covering is obtainable in beige on green. It is equally at home with modern or provincial furnishings.

Fill In All Cracks Before Re-Painting

Before re-painting a ceiling—or any other surfaces for that matter—make sure that all cracks are carefully filled, then smoothed level with the surface. Small hair-line cracks can be filled with spackling material.

It sets very rapidly, so it is wise to smooth the surfaces before the filling material is quite dry. This lessens the amount of sanding needed later.

To apply the filler, use a putty knife or an old kitchen knife.

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Fences Around Property Serve a Double Purpose

A fence around the house can be like a frame around a picture when properly proportioned and designed.

At the same time it can serve utilitarian purposes, discouraging cross traffic over the lawn and through flower beds, keeping dogs in or out and protecting children.

The best way to plan a fence is to cruise around the neighborhood, look at other people's fences and try to figure out why they built them the way they did. The right fence can do a lot for the appearance of a house.

There aren't any hard and fast rules for fences. Very often a low fence of less than three feet will look the best in connection with a one-story rambling type of home, while a 3 to 4 foot fence will seem to be more in proportion to a two-story house. But if there is a utility factor, such as confining or excluding dogs, a 4-foot fence is usually a minimum.

Spacing of pickets also depends on preference and utility. Generally, the spaces between pickets equals the width of the picket. Some people contend that narrower or wider spaces add interest to the design. Narrower spaces naturally provide more privacy behind the fence.

Fence posts for a wood fence

should be of 4 by 4 lumber. If your fence is to be four feet high, the posts should be six feet long to allow for two feet underground.

The part of the post to be buried should be dipped, painted or otherwise treated with creosote or other wood preservatives to resist decay and the treatment should extend 4 to 6 inches above the ground level.

For the average fence, posts are spaced about eight feet apart and stringers or rails—the horizontal members of the fence framing—are 2 by 4s. For a picket fence, the bottom rail is about 5 or 6 inches from the ground and the top rail often is set on top of the posts with the pickets rising above this line.

A smart precaution in building a picket fence is to slant the tops of the posts, so the top rail will slant and rain will readily drain off away from the fence. The bottom rail also can be slightly slanted in the same direction.

Use rust-proof nails—aluminum nails, for instance, will mean freedom of rust spots on your fence.

(Working drawings for designs A-7B and A-6 are available at 50 cents a set from the Homograft Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Road, East Detroit, Mich.)

Housing Boom Seen for 1960

Home Loan Groups See Increase in Population as Building Stimulus

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—The president of the American Savings and Loan Institute this week predicted a housing production boom in the United States during the 1960s "far beyond" the present annual volume of about one million units.

Speaking at the institute's 29th annual conference, John R. Dempster, of Philadelphia, said the predicted building rise will be caused by an expected huge increase in the nation's population.

Dempster said, housing production probably will rise to an average annual output of about 1½ million units in the 1960s, and "it's even possible home building in that decade will exceed this rate."

Dempster said the growth in population and housing will create both an opportunity and a challenge for home financing institutions.

"The opportunity we face," he said, "is to finance a high proportion of this coming housing boom."

"The challenge we face is to make sure the home financing is conducted along free enterprise lines, with the necessary credit being advanced by private loan organizations."

Tweeds Add Color Note

Provincial and Early American rooms are complimented by rich brown, gold and green tweed mixtures which flatter the wood tones. A touch of warm red in upholstery and drapery fabrics can add a rich and flattering color accent.

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Several fine new Custom Ranch Homes now under construction—the last word in design for livability and attractiveness.
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GOODBYE TO PUMPING
DISSOLVES TREE ROOTS
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IT'S MODERN... REVOLUTIONARY!

No more expensive unhealthy pumping and digging up of cesspools, septic tanks, seepage pools, grease traps and clogged lines.

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This modern chemical guarantees quick and efficient results in 12 to 16 hours. NO SHUTDOWN of pool or tank necessary while chemical is working. 5, 10, 15, 25, 50, and 100 LB. CONTAINERS

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TOP VIEW - NON-SLIP: SIDE VIEW - NON-SLIP

No Sections to be Forced Apart by Frost
Non-Skid to Prevent Slipping.
Sizes to meet your needs.
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FREE ESTIMATES — We Deliver Anywhere!

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BIRD Quality ROOFS

The SAFEST investment you can make!

It's no wonder BIRD QUALITY ROOFS have been the pride of thousands of home-owners who bought with the realization that a good roof meant sound investment and years of satisfaction. That's because BIRD QUALITY ROOFS are made by a manufacturer who has been in business for nearly a century and a half. Since George Washington was President of the United States the BIRD organization has been stressing QUALITY in its products. Never has there been the slightest deviation from the highest standards in materials and workmanship. Let us show you this famous BIRD line of shingles for your home.

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Dry Clothes the Modern Way with an automatic GAS CLOTHES DRYER

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Before You Build, Buy or Remodel Call FEDERAL 5-8151 CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY FOR INFORMATION AND SERVICE.

2 Bath Homes Promised for '54

Builders' Survey Shows Owners Willing to Pay for Extra Room

Bigger and better bathrooms—and more than one to a house—are promised this year by home builders.

Only one house in 20 built in recent years has had a second bath or a bath and a half, government reports show.

Such arrangements have really put the squeeze on families of four or more. Just how bad the squeeze has been was revealed in one builder's survey, showing that more than 85 per cent of recent home buyers now want two bathrooms, rather than the one they got. Many would pay several hundred dollars more for the second one.

This news is prompting home builders to put in more bathrooms per house, and better-quality ones. A "bath and a half" is becoming the minimum in many areas. Larger families are looking for, and getting, two complete baths.

In quality, the accent is on durable, waterproof materials. To save later decorating costs many builders are running the tile wainscot higher, often to the ceiling around the tub-shower and to 5½ feet for other walls.

The bathrooms of 1954 are larger and have more storage space. Medicine chests are larger and often have sliding mirrors instead of conventional doors. There's storage not only for towels but also for perfumes and toilet articles.

Some builders are installing the wash basin—or twin wash basins—done in a color to match the rest of the bathroom.

Lighting is being improved and stepped up. Shower curtains are being eliminated in favor of glass shower doors for shower-tub arrangements. Built-in well heaters make warming up the bathroom quickly a simple matter. And some builders are even putting in extra towel bars—about the first thing the average family has to do when it buys a new home.

The water in the Great Salt Lake is seven times more salty than average ocean water.



FIREPLACE FOR LARGE ROOM—Scaled to a large room, stonework here is extended at sides and top for greater apparent size. This, too, has metal cone with vents at front. Traverse fire screen takes minimum of space, won't tip over, opens easily for tending.

Adage About Appearances Also Applies to Kitchens

The adage that appearances can be deceiving applies to new kitchens as well as to new friends.

The kitchens in two new houses may look almost like two peas in a pod, but a little measuring and a close inspection often will reveal that one is far superior to the other. Here are some planning details that a prospective home buyer or his wife should always take into consideration in judging a kitchen:

1. Lack of base cabinet storage space is a very common fault of kitchens. Eleven to 13 or 14 running feet of base cabinets make storage easy and lighten housework. Usable space under the sink and in the range should be included in the total.
2. Counter top finishes that will not stand up are always an expensive investment. The housewife should be able to set hot pots and pans directly onto these surfaces.
3. The swing of the refrigerator door should always be checked. In one study, the refrigerator door swung the wrong way in almost half the new homes that were inspected.
4. Counter space is needed at the range, the refrigerator and the sink. The lack of it at any one of these areas is serious.
5. Traffic through the kitchen

Avoid Soap, Alkalies When Cleaning Rugs

Between professional cleanings you may freshen your carpet with an absorbent rug cleaning powder which may be removed by the vacuum cleaner.

Avoid soap and alkaline solutions. Soap leaves a greasy residue on the carpet to which dust will cling, and alkalies can remove some of the dye.

Cleaning at home with the powder cleaners is not advisable for floor coverings made from man-made fibers or those having jute, Kraft-cord, or cellulose backing. If you have a chemical fiber carpet, seek the advice of a reliable local cleaner.

Spots should be removed promptly to prevent a permanent stain or discoloration. Remember, spots can be breeding places for moths. Most of these spots may be removed with carbon tetrachloride.

Keeping your carpet clean will not be a problem if you buy a spot removing kit from your local dealer. In this kit, you will find explicit instructions for removing all kinds of stains.

Rug Pad Insures Walking Comfort Plus Long Wear

Give your carpet the protection of a rug cushion or pad. Any unevenness in the floor boards will cause wear spots. The rug pad provides a soft even undersurface and gives a greater resiliency and comfort underfoot.

Some dirt is bound to filter through the carpet backing into the rug cushion. Vacuuming the cushion every six months will prevent the dirt from working its way back into the carpet.

Manufacturers conduct constant research in an attempt to develop new carpet fabrics with permanent soil-resistant qualities. Improvements in present fibers and the development of new fibers makes it possible for you to enjoy beautiful carpet.

The non-volatile portion of a paint which serves to bind or cement the pigment particles together is called a "binder."

Movie Crews Paint Glaciers for Realism

Movie makers are sometimes faced with odd problems the public seldom knows about. You'd hardly think, for instance, that they'd have to paint a glacier to make it look like a glacier on film.

Yet the crew engaged in shooting "Saskatchewan"—near Banff in the Canadian Rockies—had to undertake just such a painting project.

Because nocturnal windstorms frequently blew dust over the snow in the area they were photographing—thus making it unphotogenic—several members of the crew had to journey out to the Bow Lake Glacier region at four o'clock every morning to spray white paint over the dust-besmirched area so that the portion of the glacier appearing in the background would really look like a glacier.

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Gently circulates clean warm air
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Open Sunday 10 to 3

HERE'S REAL VALUE!

This Is NOT a Mistake!

4 x 8 Sheetrock

only **\$1.25** sheet

WE must MOVE

200 WHITE PINE COMBINATION DOORS

We Need the Room!

While They Last! **\$14** Any Size

EARLY BIRD BUYS!

1x4	No. 2 Y.P. FLOORING	\$99
	1,000 sq. ft.	
2x4	FIR CONST. GRADE BOARD, Lin. ft.	7c
1x12	VELVET PINE ROOF BOARDS, 1,000 sq. ft. ...	\$95
2x6	FIR CONST. GRADE 1,000 sq. ft.	\$118
2x8	FIR CONST. GRADE 1,000 sq. ft.	\$119

No. 1 and Better 1000 **\$110**
1x6 Fir Boards Sq. Ft.

TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

Wow! Look at This Price!

It Is the Best Yet!

5/8 Fir Plyscore

only **17¢** sq. ft.

This low price is a Burmeister special. We don't meet competition, we make it with prices like this. Check for yourself.

COME IN TODAY

See Clarence Burmeister. Bring your plans or list of materials for the best price yet! Remember price means nothing without quality and Burmeister has BOTH!

REMEMBER:

There Is a Material Difference!

We Deliver Within 70 Mile Radius of Our Yard!

WHITE PINE
1x12 Utility
Only
\$9500
1,000 Sq. Ft.

3 Carloads
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\$7900
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4'x8'x1/4"
FIR PLYWOOD

Sheet
\$398



FREE: 100 FT. 3/4x3/4 QUARTER ROUND WITH \$15.00 PURCHASE!

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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!

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FREE paint n' butter GLOVES

It's our Treat with every 2-Gallon purchase of **DURAVAL PAINT**
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Useful...colorful...comfortable. Get yours soon! And get exciting colors in DURAVAL Paint!

126 COLORS 126... 23 ready to use, and over a hundred exciting decorator blends; or create your own with any two colors!

RUBBERIZED...SCRUBBERIZED... Easy-on; dust-free in 20 minutes; no "painty" odor. Wash it—scrub it, if you like. *U.S. Pat. 2,528,000

WE GIVE HOLDEN RED STAMPS

SEE IT TODAY AT **PONTIAC PAINT MFG. CO.**
17-19 S. PERRY ST. FE 5-6184

C&O Canal Trek Is Nearly Over

Justice Douglas, Band of Hikers Near Capital; Outcome Unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — This big question loomed today as Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and a footsore band of hikers pushed toward Washington on the last leg of an 180-mile trek through roadless Maryland country.

Had Douglas convinced two Washington Post and Times-Herald editorial writers that construction of a motor park along the abandoned Chesapeake and Ohio Canal would "utterly destroy" the lovely woodland between the capital and Cumberland, Md.?

There was one sign that Douglas may not have helped his case by challenging writers Robert Estabrook and Merlo Pusey to walk the historic route with him. They had to take to horses at times because their feet gave out. That might be considered by lawyers to go to the merits of the controversy.

As the end of the eight-day grind drew near, Douglas still was setting a brisk three-mile-an-hour pace. But the 55-year-old justice, who climbs mountains for exercise, admitted he was "pretty tired."

The original party of 37 that had trudged out of Cumberland early last Sunday had dwindled to nine bona fide hikers by the time the group creaked into Seneca, Md., last night, about 18 miles from Washington.

Among the dogged survivors was Dr. George Frederick Miller. He was limping.

With the Washington monument just a few miles away, the walkers were buoyed by the promise of a truly regal welcome—and a blessed rest. The National Park Service promised to send a mule-drawn sight-seeing barge up the C and O Canal to transport them the last five miles or so.

The hike grew out of a Jan. 3 editorial in which the Post and Times-Herald backed proposals for a scenic parkway along the old C and O Canal.

Douglas entered a vigorous dissenting opinion in a letter to the newspaper. The justice also suggested that perhaps the editorial writers might change their minds about disturbing the country's solitude if they joined him in a foot journey through it.

Estabrook and Pusey picked up Douglas' gauntlet—but not without misgivings, which proved justified.

The hikers made at least 20 miles a day. They've trudged through snowstorms, waded rain-swollen streams, camped in the open in 20-degree weather and yesterday sweated as the temperature rose into the 70's.

Schine Graduates From MP School

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — With controversy still raging about him, Pvt. G. David Schine was to be graduated from a military police basic training school at Camp Gordon this morning.

The former committee investigator for Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) now may get another crack at entering the criminal investigators school at Gordon, according to army officials in Washington. He was refused admittance to the school while in training.

Schine has been the center of controversy since the Army officially charged that McCarthy tried to obtain special privileges for the wealthy young New Yorker.

The Augusta Herald has quoted an unidentified source as saying Schine will remain at Gordon for a week in a receiving company before getting a new assignment.

2-Year-Old Boy Drowns in Hole for Septic Tank

MELVIN (UP) — Two-year-old David A. Webb drowned today when he fell into a water-filled hole dug for a septic tank near his parents' Sanilac County home.

The boy's mother, Mrs. James Webb, of Melvin, said she began hunting for David when he noticed he disappeared while playing in the yard. She said she found him in the five-foot-deep hole.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, April 9, 1954, at 2:30 p.m. at 28442 Michigan Ave., Wayne County, Michigan, public sale of a 1950 Ford, 4 Dr. bearing serial number BOD418843, will be held, for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at 14211 W. 11 Mile Rd., Oak Park, Oakland County, Michigan, the place of storage.

Dated: March 26, 1954. CONTRACT PURCHASE CORPORATION 35542 Michigan Ave., Wayne County, Michigan. By R. T. KUBSCH, March 26, 27, '54.

THE ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING For the Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, will be held at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Monday, April 6, 1954, at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting such business as may lawfully come before it.

HAROLD J. DOERFLER, Township Clerk, March 27, Apr. 2, 1954. (Political Advertisement)

G. EDSON HALLOCK for **MUNICIPAL JUDGE** Practicing Pontiac Attorney for 26 Years. Former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. Graduate of Pontiac Schools and Detroit College of Law.

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT (UP)—Wholesale prices on public farmers' markets: Fruits: Apples, Delicious, fancy, 4.00-4.50 bu; No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu; apples, Greening, No. 1, 3.25-3.75 bu; apples, Jonathan, fancy, 3.50 bu; No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; apples, McIntosh, fancy, 3.75 bu; No. 1, 3.50-3.75 bu; apples, Northern Spy, fancy, 4.00 bu; No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; apples, Rome, fancy, 3.75 bu; No. 1, 3.50-3.75 bu. Vegetables: Beets, topped, No. 1, 90-120 bu; fancy, 1.25-1.50 bu; cabbage, standard variety, No. 1, 80-100 bu; carrots, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu; celery root, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu; cabbages, standard variety, No. 1, 80-100 bu; cabbages, pointed, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu; cauliflower, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu; radishes, red, No. 1, 40-50 bu; rutabagas, standard, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu; rutabagas, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Turnips, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.

DETROIT EGGS (AP)—Prices paid f.o.b. Detroit for federal-state graded eggs: large 45-47, wid. avg. 67; medium 42-44, large 41, C. large 34, checks 32.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS (AP)—Butter: receipts 25,253 cases; market steady; price 25.00-25.25; eggs: receipts 1,200 cases; market steady; price 25.00-25.25.

CHICAGO POTATOES (AP)—Potatoes: arrivals 80; on track 379; total U.S. shipments 80; old stock supplies moderate; demand moderate; market firm on best large Russets; other stock dull; Idaho Russets 43-50-55; Minnesota 40-45; North Dakota 40-45; new stock supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady; Price Board Range 41.50-50.00.

Livestock (AP)—Livestock: arrivals 75. Not enough hogs early to make a market.

DETROIT LIVESTOCK (AP)—Livestock: arrivals 75. Not enough hogs early to make a market.

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Dockers Facing Union Election

NLRB Report Suggests Setting Aside Previous Vote by Longshoremen

NEW YORK (AP)—The prospect of a second bargaining election and a new series of legal actions today hung over New York's turbulent, strike-ridden waterfront.

One legal step planned by the New York Shipping Assn. would knock out support from the harbor's 4,000 tugboat crewmen who threw their weight behind the 23-day strike yesterday.

Aid from tugboat crews came to striking members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) at the same time their cause suffered a blow in a report by National Labor Relations Board Examiner Arthur Left.

Left recommended last December's waterfront bargaining election, apparently won by the ILA, be set aside because of violence and threats against voters.

The ILA rival, an AFL dock union of the same name, had challenged some 4,000 votes, enough to place the vote count in doubt even though the vote count gave the ILA a margin of 1,492.

Left called for a new election as soon as possible. A hearing on his recommendation is scheduled to be held in Washington Tuesday. The full board is expected to make its report several days after that.

A new election would give the AFL another chance to win control of waterfront labor from the ILA, which was ousted from the AFL last September for failing to get rid of racketeers. The AFL quickly formed the new union and their rivalry has been the background of waterfront turmoil six months.

A slow back-to-work movement continued yesterday but showed only a slight increase over the day before. The New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission reported 3,854 men were at work on 39 ships, about 142 more workers than the previous day. The harbor has 24,000 longshoremen, of whom about 20,000 normally work.

Meanwhile the ILA reported longshoremen in Boston and Baltimore had agreed not to handle ships diverted to those ports from New York.

Thief Slugs Woman With 2 Pop Bottles

DETROIT (AP) — A 52-year-old gray-haired dry cleaning clerk was slugged over the head with two pop bottles by a robber yesterday.

Mrs. Jennie Peterson told police a young man entered the cleaners and asked for a hat. "When I went to the back room he followed me," she said.

"Then he asked me for the money. As I started to get it, he hit me with his fist from behind. I said, 'why are you doing that. I'll give you the money,' and handed him \$100.

"Then he grabbed a pop bottle and hit me, breaking the bottle," she said. "I started to fight back, but he grabbed another bottle and hit me three more times."

She said the thief then took \$50 from her purse, kicked her, and fled.

Ex-Communist Resigns Job With Detroit YMCA

DETROIT (AP) — A Presbyterian minister who told the House Un-American Activities Committee he joined the Communist Party in 1946, has resigned as a desk clerk at the Detroit downtown YMCA.

The Rev. Joseph S. Nowak, who said he joined the party in Chicago and quit four months later in "disgust," resigned after a "talk" with YMCA officials yesterday.

A spokesman said, "Nowak came to us highly recommended, but he misrepresented himself."

Arthur Murray Suing Writers of TV Program

NEW YORK (INS) — Dance-master Arthur Murray today sued the former writers of his television show, "Arthur Murray Party," because the rating of the program took a nosedive.

The dance studio owner is asking \$101,750 damages from Mort Green and George Foster, scripters for the program.

If his complaint Murray charges the writers claimed their work was "of the highest caliber and merit" when he hired them and that these representations proved untrue.

West German Officials to Tour Traverse City

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — A group of West German political leaders are due to arrive at Traverse City Sunday for a two-day inspection tour.

Heading the group will be Carlo Schmid, vice president of the Bundestag, West Germany's equivalent to the House of Representatives. The group will inspect cherry orchards and attend a city commission meeting.

Stassen in London

LONDON (AP)—American foreign aid boss Harold Stassen flew into London today for talks with British and French officials on East-West trade.

Lodge Calender

Brotherhood Lodge No. 561 will be host to the De Molay on Tuesday evening, March 30, 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited to attend. Francis M. Mahaffy, W.M. —Adv.

News in Brief

Ernest F. Duckett, 54, of 7785 Bridge Lake Rd., Clarkston, was sentenced to 15 days in Oakland County Jail and fined \$75 with costs Friday for drunk driving by Farmington Justice Allen C. Ingle. Duckett will serve 90 additional days in jail if his fine is not paid.

An attempted break-in at Lattrell's Drug Store, at 691 Orchard Lake Ave., was reported Friday night, according to Pontiac Police. A door screen was cut.

Robert Vandenberg of 1744 E. Auburn Rd., Rochester, told Oakland County sheriff's deputies yesterday that four hub caps were stolen from his car while it was parked near his home Thursday.

If your friend is in jail and needs bail, Ph. MA 5-4031. C. A. Mitchell. Retain Judge Johnson, Municipal Court, Monday, April 5. —Adv.

Dog Plays Hero Role, Saves Injured Man

PAWHUOK, Okla. (AP)—A faithful old dog took his cue from hundreds of fiction stories and rescued an oil-well pumper who had broken his leg in a remote section of the Nath Jones ranch south of here.

The dog, "Spike," was ambled alongside 60-year-old Burt Livingston on the oil lease when Livingston fell and fractured his leg. He couldn't move.

Livingston scratched a note to ranch owner Jones, tied it in a handkerchief, and put it in the dog's collar, ordering: "Go find Nath."

Spike arrived at the ranch house, and started jumping on Jones who noticed the handkerchief.

From his hospital bed, where he is in good condition, Livingston related gratefully "I had forgotten the dog was along until he licked my hand. He stood right close and it was plain he knew I was in trouble."

Americans Try to Pacify Japanese About H-Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — American scientists say the Japanese have been worrying needlessly over the possibility a recent mighty hydrogen blast may have poisoned Pacific fish with radioactivity.

It was announced that radioactive contamination becomes harmless within a few miles of the danger area and is not even detectable at a distance of 500 miles, which is closer to the area where the Japanese normally fish.

Farmer Confesses Killing 3, Injuring 3

BLUFF CITY, Ark. (INS) — A 24-year-old farmer who confessed that he shot to death three persons and wounded three others in the same family was held by police at Bluff City today.

Nevada County Sheriff Everett Ward reported that Dixie Guiley admitted going on the shooting spree during an argument with his wife at the family's farm near Bluff City yesterday.

Dead were Guiley's father-in-law, Buck Puritoy, 53; Puritoy's daughter, Callie Mae, 14, and son, Shelton, 10.

Wounded were his 16-year-old wife and her older brothers, R. W. Puritoy, 20, and W. R. Puritoy, 22.

West Germany Arrests Former Agency Chief

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German government has jailed former counter-intelligence chief Friedrich Wilhelm Heinz and charged him with misusing government funds.

Heinz, who resigned as top agent for the Bonn government last October, was arrested by federal police last night.

He said he quit his government post to fight charges that he had both Communist and Nazi affiliations.

Pet Parakeet Aids Police in Finding Check-Passer

OMAHA (AP)—A green parakeet was the green light that led Omaha Detective Inspector Harry Green to Louis Gibson, held for investigation in connection with bad checks.

Green said the green parakeet was perched on Gibson's shoulder when the 27-year-old Huntington, W.Va., man attempted to pass checks in a store. It didn't take Green long to find the green parakeet and Gibson at a hotel and put both behind bars—the parakeet at the humane society.

AVOID THE CONSTANT DANGER of FIRE

With a Custom-Built STEEL FIRE ESCAPE

Built to Your Order and City Requirements

Call Today for Free Estimate! TRU-BILT BLOCK CO. 1992 Pontiac Drive FE 4-9531



POPULAR DESIGN—Fine Italian Provincial furniture styles are rapidly becoming among the most popular for American homemakers today. The best of these have been modified for modern living—as illustrated in the smart step tables and cocktail table, recently introduced. Pieces are shown with genuine leather tops, tooled in gold; are available with wood tops if desired. Cherry and birch woods are used for these smart tables, finished in a warm fruitwood color.

Use Proper Terminology Buying Building Supplies

When buying materials for home improvements or workshop projects, it's a good idea to know how to order them. Being familiar with the proper terms will save time and avert mistakes.

Roofing and siding materials, such as asbestos-cement shingles, are ordered by the square. A square of material will provide coverage for 100 square feet of area. That includes an allowance for overlapping the shingles in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions.

Concrete is purchased by the cubic yard. Remember there are 27 cubic feet in a cubic yard.

Hardwood flooring is sold by the board foot, with the price usually quoted in terms of 1,000 board feet. Frontage is figured on the width of strips before they are tongued and grooved, so an additional amount over the actual floor size must be ordered. For 25-32" by 2" strips, the most common size, order an extra 33 1-3 per cent, plus 5 per cent more for waste.

Baseboards, 2x4s, 2x2s, moulding strips and the like are sold by the linear foot. Most other lumber is sold by the board foot, which is a square foot or its equivalent, one inch thick.

You will buy nails by the pound. Two-penny nails are one inch long. Sizes progress by quarter inches up to the 16-penny size, which is three inches long. Larger sizes are: 12-penny, 3"; 10-penny, 3 1/2"; 8-penny, 3"; 6-penny, 3"; 4-penny, 3"; 3-penny, 3"; 2-penny, 3"; 1-penny, 3".

Asbestos-cement board, wall-boards and other panel materials are sold by the square foot. Standard size panels usually are 4x8 feet. Bat, blanket and board insulation also are on a square foot sales basis.

The first step should be to an porch, or sunny window in a cool, room.

The next step should be to a enclosed but—sunny, unheated porch, or a sunny window in a cool well-ventilated but not drafty, sunny sheltered spot outdoors. Don't plant seedlings in their permanent location until the danger of frost is past.

All this is fun, but most gardeners prefer to rely on a commercial grower for seedlings or other plants rather than growing their own.

Business Briefs

Harold Hopkins, president of Community Motor Sales, Inc., Rochester, announces the appointment of Frank Green to his sales staff. Green has had experience in the retail automotive sales field before accepting his present assignment with the Pontiac-Buick agency in Rochester.

Wayne B. Garber has been named manager of a newly created used equipment department of Ford Motor's Tractor and Implement Division, Birmingham.

He served Dearborn Motors, former marketing group for Ford tractors and Dearborn farm equipment, as regional service representative between 1948 and 1953. O. L. Wigton, general sales manager, announced his appointment.

Royal Tan Is Winner of English Steeplechase

AINTREE, Eng. (UP) — Royal Tan won the 11th running of the Grand National Steeplechase today by giving owner J. H. Griffin his second consecutive winner in the world's toughest horse race.

Tudor Line owned by Mrs. E. Truelove was second and Lord Seton's Irish Lizard was third in the four mile, 856 yard race.

Producers Plan to Display Goods

Annual Show to Present Construction Materials in Detroit

The Michigan Chapter of Producers' Council will present its annual "Caravan Display" of building products at the Veterans Memorial Building, in Detroit, this Tuesday, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Architects and plant engineers claim to be interested in this new method of presenting materials used in modern construction.

More than 50 national manufacturers have prepared exhibits which are transported nationally in a trailer. It will visit all major cities.

The Producers' Council will be the host at a dinner for architects and plant engineers, in the main dining room of the Veterans Memorial Building at 7 p.m.

Gray Fits Color Scheme

Always right for carpets, and especially good this year is soft, lovely gray. It has a way of adding brilliance to vivid colors, and a rich quality to pastels. Combined with blues and violets, gray balances contrasting colors in rose, and soft greens.

Enjoy the real PLEASURE of 100% SOFT WATER

Reynolds-Shaffer WATER CONDITIONER

You can have plenty of sparkling, clean water... soft as rain and deliciously refreshing. The Reynolds-Shaffer Water Conditioner makes your house-work easier, and pays for itself by saving soap, clothing, fuel and plumbing. See its exclusive, modern features, today.

H. H. STANTON Plumbing Sales and Service 103 State St. FE 5-1683

Assurance and Insurance You can't have one without the other.

Call or See **James A. Taylor Agency** 1210 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 4-2544

New Veneered Hollow Core BEECH DOORS

2'0x6'8"x1 3/4" One Piece Face \$12.00 Thoro Seal for That Wet Basement 50 Lbs. \$5.25

Dixie Lumber Co., Inc. Always Service—All Ways! 831 Oakland Ave. FE 2-0224

Hal Boyle Says:

Talent Alone Not Enough: You Must Have Gimmick

By CARROLL ARIMOND
(For Hal Boyle)

CHICAGO (UP)—The invitation to the 25th reunion of the high school graduating class didn't get much of a welcome. It conjured visions of hours of backslapping, ex-

Community Dog
Makes His PrintResidents Love George,
So Cast His Footmark in
Post Office CementMANHATTAN BEACH, Calif.
(UP)—Residents of this Los Angeles suburb have made careful preparations for that tragic day when death comes to 16-year-old George, their beloved mutt.

George is the post office mascot and has "worked" there since 1939. Citizens noticed he was declining, and Rotarians took the lead by borrowing a leaf from Hollywood's book to make sure George wouldn't be forgotten.

Arthur Winsworth, a contractor, cast the large, tan dog's footprints in a cement block which, complete with date and identification, was installed on the sidewalk in front of the post office.

Early records show George was picked up as a stray on a loitering rap but was given a home by a sympathetic woman. Then he began meeting all mail trucks and carriers as they returned from their appointed rounds.

George, something of a civic project, is maintained by numerous residents because of his popularity—not because of any neglect by his owner.

His personal doctor, Dr. C. C. Sundstrom, patches him up for free, explaining it's his civic duty.

George was hit by vehicles several times when he was younger and gayer. During a month-long hospitalization he howled until he was brought mail sacks to lie on. Uninformed dogcatchers picked him up twice and were nearly subjected to mob violence by citizens, who freed George on bail.

There's a feeling that when George has barked greetings to his last mail truck, the post office flag should fly at half staff.

changing of baby pictures and shouts to "good ole Pinkie."

But it turned out much better. Larry, who raised his tuition money by working nights in a bakery and caught up on his sleep in the classes for which he paid the tuition, now is a professional feeder. His firm puts out the meals for scores of Milwaukee factories and institutions. Larry served the reunion dinner.

The principal remarks were by Ed, a shy, red-haired lad a quarter century ago who had become a university president. Around him were John, a medical school dean; Paul, an engineering college regent; Tom, a Navy commander who flew in from the Pacific coast on, as one classmate put it, our defense bonds; Ralph, an active alderman; and Jack, an inactive state legislator because of a recent election.

When the reunion broke up at its original meeting place, however, it did not move on to the president's residence, to the deanery, the regency or the commandery. It shifted almost en masse to the establishment of Tony, the one member of the class who had become a saloon-keeper.

Tony's place, in a residential neighborhood, is the "Sketch Club" and once inside we all understood the name. The walls were papered with drawings in the same bold technique Tony had used in adorning the fly leaves of "Caesar's Gallic War" with caricatures of Julius himself. Tony smoothed his white apron at his waist and told his story.

Heavy Load of Pesos
Traps Frugal Thief

MEXICO CITY (INS)—Patricio Caballero Hernandez acknowledged from his jail cell that greed caused his downfall.

Hernandez was just leaving the home of Julian Reyes Flesco in Mexico City loaded down with 1,700 pesos, all in silver, when the owner unexpectedly came home.

Hernandez fled, but not very rapidly, and neighbors of Flesco quickly captured him.

"The money was too heavy to run with," Hernandez complained, "but I didn't want to lose it."

Loves to Read Bible

ARCADIA, Ind. (UP)—Mrs. Golden Fippen of Arcadia says she has read the Bible from cover to cover 26 times since 1947.

take out my board and make sketches of them.

"Those pictures on the walls there, they're of my customers. They like it. So do I. It gives me a chance to keep up my art."

While Tony was talking, he ran a piece of charcoal rapidly across a large tablet. He tore it off and handed it over. It was a sketch of the commander and me, far more accurate than those done by the Rembrandts in swank night clubs for five bucks a copy.

Tony's tale made a lot of sense. It makes one understand why a great talent like, say Victor Borge has to play the "Blue Danube" waltz backward from upside down sheet music or Helen Trabue has to sing "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home" to hold public interest.

Talent, whether it's for sketching, singing or mixing a martini, isn't enough these days. You've got to have a gimmick.

SIDE GLANCES

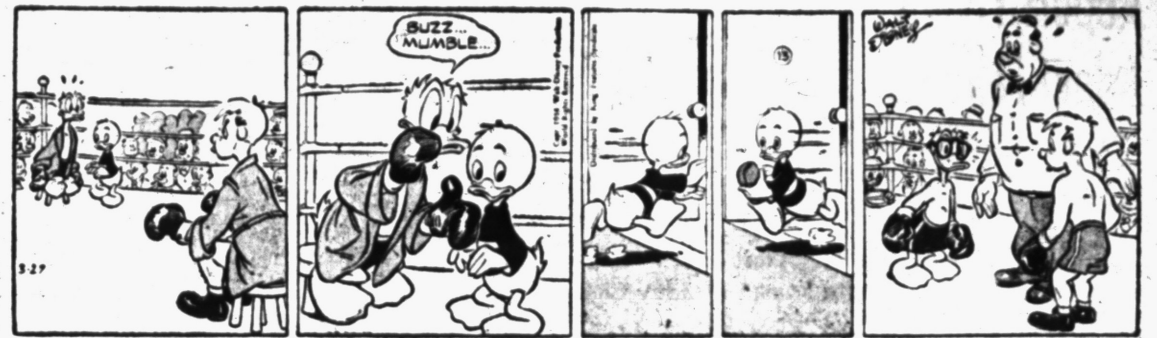
by Galbraith



"Oh, George, what a thoughtful birthday gift! Now I can run down and buy a hat, suit and shoes to match!"

DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Carl Grubert



CISCO KID

by Jose Luis Salinas



ALLEY OOP

by T. V. Hamlin



THE BERRYS

by Merrill Blosser



DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



TRUMPING YOUR PARTNER'S ACE

Webster-Roth

by Charles Kuhn



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar Martin

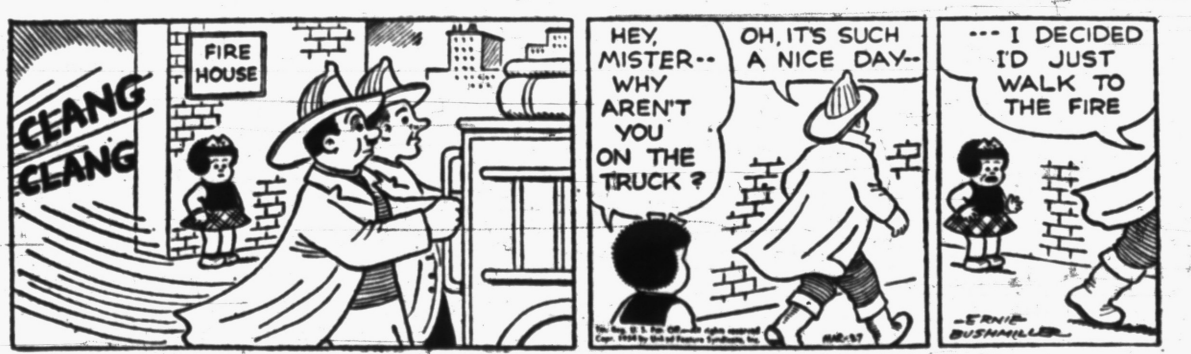


SPUR LINE



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



OUT OUR WAY

BOARDING HOUSE



Report Youths Admit Felonies

Police Say 2 Confess 12 Burglaries, 6 Thefts in Pontiac Area

A dozen burglaries and six auto thefts during the past three months in the Pontiac area have been admitted by two youths arrested this week, according to Waterford TO SHIP Police.

Erwin F. Gates, 31, 148 E. Grand Ave., and Ronald Thick, 18, of 1389 Ravonia, Keego Harbor, are being held as probation violators in connection with 12 burglaries of restaurants, gas stations and bowling alleys in the Pontiac-Waterford Township area, according to Police Chief Frank an Atta.

Gates was picked up by Van Atta and Patrolman Millard Pender. Wednesday and Thick, implicated by Gates, was arrested and Pontiac Police Detective Joe DePaul.

Both youths, according to Van Atta, are on probation for breaking and entering convictions last year. The stolen cars were used for scenes, the youths told Pender.

Vocal Instructor to Talk to Romeo Monday Club

ROMEO — In preparation for the ninth annual Interlochen Concert, Arthur Snook, high school vocal instructor, will address members of the Romeo Monday Club at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Saliard.

The concert will be presented a week from Tuesday in the Romeo High School auditorium.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Henry J. Lusk — Service for Henry J. Lusk, 69, of 70 W. Clarkston Rd. will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Allen's Funeral Home, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. He died this morning at Pontiac General Hospital.

He is survived by his widow, Brunnie.

Mrs. Angeline Miecicki — IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Angeline Miecicki, 88, of 649 Brown City Rd. will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, with burial in Imlay Cemetery. She died Thursday at her home.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Magdalena Przystas of Detroit, Mrs. Mary Dunaway of Indiana and Mrs. Stella Halicki of California, and four grand children.

Cecil J. Jenkins — FERNDALE — Service and burial for Cecil J. Jenkins, 48, of 365 W. Lewiston Ave. were today in Pittsburg, Kan. He died Tuesday in a Detroit hospital.

Surviving are his widow, Hazel L.; two daughters, Gloria Ann and Mrs. Harold Renn of Ferndale; a son, Merle of Ohio; his mother, Mrs. Mary Jenkins of Pittsburg; and two sisters.

Mrs. Cornelia D. House — CLAWSON — Service for Mrs. Cornelia D. House, 86, of 116 High St. was this afternoon at Spiller-Grauer Funeral Home, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. She died Wednesday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Noble of Clawson, a brother, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Judge O'Hara took under advice-

New Subpoenas Issued in Detroit Police Graft Probe

DETROIT UP — Additional subpoenas were issued yesterday by Recorder's Judge John P. O'Hara, grand juror investigating graft and gambling charges involving Detroit police force members.

Judge O'Hara announced the subpoenas after recessing the grand jury for the weekend.

He said he was satisfied with the progress of the two-week old inquiry at the beginning.

The number and names of persons in the new series of subpoenas were not disclosed by O'Hara.

Unlike the subpoenas issued a week ago ordering 34 persons to appear last Monday, the new ones all specify times for the persons named to appear.

Judge O'Hara took under advice-

Pewamo Firemen Have Short Run to Biggest Blaze

PEWAMO (HNS)—The volunteer fire company of Pewamo had its shortest run and biggest fire in history last night when the Rathburn boat plant two doors away was destroyed in a spectacular blaze.

Exploding lacquer in the paint shop sped the flames through the two-story structure. Fire companies from seven neighboring communities were brought to the scene when the flames, visible for 10 miles, threatened to spread to the village's entire business district.

Owner Robert Rathburn, summoned home from a sport and boat show at Grand Rapids, estimated the loss at nearly \$75,000.

There are 37,100 married couples in the United States.

H-Blast Knocks Out Yale Geiger Counter

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (INS) — A Yale physics professor said today that the March 1 hydrogen bomb explosion in the Pacific knocked the University's most sensitive radiation counter out of operation for a week.

Prof. Henry Kraybill said that an increase in radioactive particles in the air affected an extremely sensitive geiger counter in the geochronometric laboratory between March 7 and March 13. He stressed that the amount of radioactive particles involved was far too small to affect animal or plant life.

Prof. Kraybill added that the affect of the explosion was expected and was not notably greater than previous atomic explosions. He said the time lag involved was about a same.

Death Notices

BURIAL MARCH 26, 1934, ANNA W. BURR, 131 W. Colgate Ave., age 87, beloved mother of Mrs. Edna Benson, Mrs. Verna Andrus, and Loren Bush. Mrs. Burr will be taken from Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home this afternoon to the Corlies-Runciman Funeral Home Lansing, Mich., where services will be held Tuesday.

DONLEY MARCH 26, 1934, EMMA E. DONLEY, 294 1/2 N. Johnson, age 68, beloved wife of John Donley, dear mother of John and James Donley, Mrs. Doris Carter, Mrs. Blanche Donley, Mrs. Mary Ann Donley, and Miss Cora Donley. Funeral services will be held Monday, March 26, at 2 p.m. at the Donley-Johnson Funeral Home with Rev. Fredrick P. O'Connell officiating. Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mrs. Donley may be viewed at Donley-Johnson Funeral Home.

DUNKER MARCH 26, 1934, ALFRED O. DUNKER, formerly of Pontiac, age 60, beloved husband of Mrs. Laura Dunker, dear father of Mrs. Marion Figa, Mrs. Dorothy Blackburn, Mrs. Barbara Bennett, dear brother of Arthur Dunker, Mrs. Marion Ingram, and Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan. Funeral arrangements by Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

STIPP MARCH 26, 1934, CLARA LOCKWOOD, 281 Center St., Highland, Mich., age 80, beloved mother of William D. Lockwood. Funeral services will be held Monday, March 26, at the Highland Congregational Church at 2 p.m. with Rev. E. B. Davis officiating. Interment in Highland Cemetery. Mrs. Stipp will lie in state at the residence until noon, Monday, March 26, when she will be taken to Highland Congregational Church to lie in state from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Funeral arrangements by Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER FE 2-1464

MIDDLEAGED MAN WHO WANTS home in country. One who can drive. Call at 111 Lafayette.

EXPERIENCED COUNTER GIRL Apply Liberty Cleaners, Haynes and Hunter Bldg. Birmingham, MI 4-4222

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR MARK ing and shipping. Walters Cleaners, Lake Orion.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY 25 to 30 years, ready-to-wear clothing. Birmingham, Michigan. Call Mr. Davis, MI 4-7744

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS 4 to 5 years. Call 4-3643 Jack of Hearts Bar

WATRESSES DAYWORK NO Sunday. 10 to 12 hours. 446 Jolyn Avenue.

GIRL PRESSER ON LADIES GARMENTS Experienced. Please apply to Fox Dry Cleaners, 718 W. Huron.

"GAL FRIDAY" Alert and neat for a girl office. Fast growing retail store. Typing, some bookkeeping, and general personality needed. Excellent for ambitious energetic and competent. Call FE 2-8415

GIRL OR WOMAN DO YOU NEED a home? Free room and board plus some wages in lovely Royal Oak. In exchange for help with sitting services. FE 2-1319

HOUSEKEEPER MODERN HOME on other home. In charge of adult L. W. Doty. MI 4-7744

HOLIDAY CANDY BAKERY SALESWOMEN SALESWOMEN for our counter in National Food Market at 480 Huron. Prefer ages 25 to 45. Apply in market 9:30 to 4:00 p.m. Good working conditions. Free uniforms. FRED SANDERS

HOUSEKEEPER GENERAL assist with children. No laundry. references. Good pay. See White Star. Real Estate, 5660 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, OR 3-1972

PLUMBER WANTED FE 2-1478

GOOD BLOCK LAYERS MUST turn out neat workmanship. Call evenings only. EM 3-1160

POLICE PATROLMAN with the City of Pontiac. Starting salary \$78 per week. Applicants must be high school graduates. Apply to the Personnel Office at Pontiac City Hall, 52 E. Park

SINGLE EXPERIENCED FARM hand by month. OR 3-0889

STATE DISTRIBUTOR Wanted salesman with car to sell vacuum cleaners. A good cleaner on commission basis. This exclusive new development makes steady work for right man. Call beautiful sparkling finish will last one full year or longer. Applied immediately. Good pay. See White Star. Real Estate, 5660 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, OR 3-1972

SEARS ROEBUCK If you wish to augment your income, call on Sears. Needs several men to call on customers. Good pay. See White Star. Real Estate, 5660 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, OR 3-1972

SERVICE DEPT. Young married man with mechanical ability to run service dept. for sales organization. Car required. Excellent opportunity for right man. FE 2-1415

SALESMEN 35 to 45. Good salary plus commission. Permanent. Advancement. Work under supervision. Established clientele. Solicit new accounts. Major company. 505 Pontiac Bldg. Birmingham, MI 4-4222

SHEET METAL WORKER experienced in sheet metal work. 215 1/2 W. Park. Pontiac, MI 4-4222

SINGLE MAN EXPERIENCED for dairy farm. 5125 W. 10 Mile Rd. 7 mi. west of Grand River. \$112.00 \$121.00 \$130.00 \$139.00 \$148.00 \$157.00 \$166.00 \$175.00 \$184.00 \$193.00 \$202.00 \$211.00 \$220.00 \$229.00 \$238.00 \$247.00 \$256.00 \$265.00 \$274.00 \$283.00 \$292.00 \$301.00 \$310.00 \$319.00 \$328.00 \$337.00 \$346.00 \$355.00 \$364.00 \$373.00 \$382.00 \$391.00 \$400.00 \$409.00 \$418.00 \$427.00 \$436.00 \$445.00 \$454.00 \$463.00 \$472.00 \$481.00 \$490.00 \$499.00 \$508.00 \$517.00 \$526.00 \$535.00 \$544.00 \$553.00 \$562.00 \$571.00 \$580.00 \$589.00 \$598.00 \$607.00 \$616.00 \$625.00 \$634.00 \$643.00 \$652.00 \$661.00 \$670.00 \$679.00 \$688.00 \$697.00 \$706.00 \$715.00 \$724.00 \$733.00 \$742.00 \$751.00 \$760.00 \$769.00 \$778.00 \$787.00 \$796.00 \$805.00 \$814.00 \$823.00 \$832.00 \$841.00 \$850.00 \$859.00 \$868.00 \$877.00 \$886.00 \$895.00 \$904.00 \$913.00 \$922.00 \$931.00 \$940.00 \$949.00 \$958.00 \$967.00 \$976.00 \$985.00 \$994.00 \$1003.00 \$1012.00 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Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED READY-TO-WEAR salesgirl. Wonderful opportunity. Apply at Sam Benson's 25 S. Park

EXPERIENCED COUNTER GIRL Apply Liberty Cleaners, Haynes and Hunter Bldg. Birmingham, MI 4-4222

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR MARK ing and shipping. Walters Cleaners, Lake Orion.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY 25 to 30 years, ready-to-wear clothing. Birmingham, Michigan. Call Mr. Davis, MI 4-7744

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS 4 to 5 years. Call 4-3643 Jack of Hearts Bar

WATRESSES DAYWORK NO Sunday. 10 to 12 hours. 446 Jolyn Avenue.

GIRL PRESSER ON LADIES GARMENTS Experienced. Please apply to Fox Dry Cleaners, 718 W. Huron.

"GAL FRIDAY" Alert and neat for a girl office. Fast growing retail store. Typing, some bookkeeping, and general personality needed. Excellent for ambitious energetic and competent. Call FE 2-8415

GIRL OR WOMAN DO YOU NEED a home? Free room and board plus some wages in lovely Royal Oak. In exchange for help with sitting services. FE 2-1319

HOUSEKEEPER MODERN HOME on other home. In charge of adult L. W. Doty. MI 4-7744

HOLIDAY CANDY BAKERY SALESWOMEN SALESWOMEN for our counter in National Food Market at 480 Huron. Prefer ages 25 to 45. Apply in market 9:30 to 4:00 p.m. Good working conditions. Free uniforms. FRED SANDERS

HOUSEKEEPER GENERAL assist with children. No laundry. references. Good pay. See White Star. Real Estate, 5660 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, OR 3-1972

PLUMBER WANTED FE 2-1478

GOOD BLOCK LAYERS MUST turn out neat workmanship. Call evenings only. EM 3-1160

POLICE PATROLMAN with the City of Pontiac. Starting salary \$78 per week. Applicants must be high school graduates. Apply to the Personnel Office at Pontiac City Hall, 52 E. Park

SINGLE EXPERIENCED FARM hand by month. OR 3-0889

STATE DISTRIBUTOR Wanted salesman with car to sell vacuum cleaners. A good cleaner on commission basis. This exclusive new development makes steady work for right man. Call beautiful sparkling finish will last one full year or longer. Applied immediately. Good pay. See White Star. Real Estate, 5660 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, OR 3-1972

SEARS ROEBUCK If you wish to augment your income, call on Sears. Needs several men to call on customers. Good pay. See White Star. Real Estate, 5660 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, OR 3-1972

SERVICE DEPT. Young married man with mechanical ability to run service dept. for sales organization. Car required. Excellent opportunity for right man. FE 2-1415

SALESMEN 35 to 45. Good salary plus commission. Permanent. Advancement. Work under supervision. Established clientele. Solicit new accounts. Major company. 505 Pontiac Bldg. Birmingham, MI 4-4222

SHEET METAL WORKER experienced in sheet metal work. 215 1/2 W. Park. Pontiac, MI 4-4222

SINGLE MAN EXPERIENCED for dairy farm. 5125 W. 10 Mile Rd. 7 mi. west of Grand River. \$112.00 \$121.00 \$130.00 \$139.00 \$148.00 \$157.00 \$166.00 \$175.00 \$184.00 \$193.00 \$202.00 \$211.00 \$220.00 \$229.00 \$238.00 \$247.00 \$256.00 \$265.00 \$274.00 \$283.00 \$292.00 \$301.00 \$310.00 \$319.00 \$328.00 \$337.00 \$346.00 \$355.00 \$364.00 \$373.00 \$382.00 \$391.00 \$400.00 \$409.00 \$418.00 \$427.00 \$436.00 \$445.00 \$454.00 \$463.00 \$472.00 \$481.00 \$490.00 \$499.00 \$508.00 \$517.00 \$526.00 \$535.00 \$544.00 \$553.00 \$562.00 \$571.00 \$580.00 \$589.00 \$598.00 \$607.00 \$616.00 \$625.00 \$634.00 \$643.00 \$652.00 \$661.00 \$670.00 \$679.00 \$688.00 \$697.00 \$706.00 \$715.00 \$724.00 \$733.00 \$742.00 \$751.00 \$760.00 \$769.00 \$778.00 \$787.00 \$796.00 \$805.00 \$814.00 \$823.00 \$832.00 \$841.00 \$850.00 \$859.00 \$868.00 \$877.00 \$886.00 \$895.00 \$904.00 \$913.00 \$922.00 \$931.00 \$940.00 \$949.00 \$958.00 \$967.00 \$976.00 \$985.00 \$994.00 \$1003.00 \$1012.00 \$1021.00 \$1030.00 \$1039.00 \$1048.00 \$1057.00 \$1066.00 \$1075.00 \$1084.00 \$1093.00 \$1102.00 \$1111.00 \$1120.00 \$1129.00 \$1138.00 \$1147.00 \$1156.00 \$1165.00 \$1174.00 \$1183.00 \$1192.00 \$1201.00 \$1210.00 \$1219.00 \$1228.00 \$1237.00 \$1246.00 \$1255.00 \$1264.00 \$1273.00 \$1282.00 \$1291.00 \$1300.00 \$1309.00 \$1318.00 \$1327.00 \$1336.00 \$1345.00 \$1354.00 \$1363.00 \$1372.00 \$1381.00 \$1390.00 \$1399.00 \$1408.00 \$1417.00 \$1426.00 \$1435.00 \$1444.00 \$1453.00 \$1462.00 \$1471.00 \$1480.00 \$1489.00 \$1498.00 \$1507.00 \$1516.00 \$1525.00 \$1534.00 \$1543.00 \$1552.00 \$1561.00 \$1570.00 \$1579.00 \$1588.00 \$1597.00 \$1606.00 \$1615.00 \$1624.00 \$1633.00 \$1642.00 \$1651.00 \$1660.00 \$1669.00 \$1678.00 \$1687.00 \$1696.00 \$1705.00 \$1714.00 \$1723.00 \$1732.00 \$1741.00 \$1750.00 \$1759.00 \$1768.00 \$1777.00 \$1786.00 \$1795.00 \$1804.00 \$1813.00 \$1822.00 \$1831.00 \$1840.00 \$1849.00 \$1858.00 \$1867.00 \$1876.00 \$1885.00 \$1894.00 \$1903.00 \$1912.00 \$1921.00 \$1930.00 \$1939.00 \$1948.00 \$1957.00 \$1966.00 \$1975.00 \$1984.00 \$1993.00 \$2002.00 \$2011.00 \$2020.00 \$2029.00 \$2038.00 \$2047.00 \$2056.00 \$2065.00 \$2074.00 \$2083.00 \$2092.00 \$2101.00 \$2110.00 \$2119.00 \$2128.00 \$2137.00 \$2146.00 \$2155.00 \$2164.00 \$2173.00 \$2182.00 \$2191.00 \$2200.00 \$2209.00 \$2218.00 \$2227.00 \$2236.00 \$2245.00 \$2254.00 \$2263.00 \$2272.00 \$2281.00 \$2290.00 \$2299.00 \$2308.00 \$2317.00 \$2326.00 \$2335.00 \$2344.00 \$2353.00 \$2362.00 \$2371.00 \$2380.00 \$2389.00 \$2398.00 \$2407.00 \$2416.00 \$2425.00 \$2434.00 \$2443.00 \$2452.00 \$2461.00 \$2470.00 \$2479.00 \$2488.00 \$2497.00 \$2506.00 \$2515.00 \$2524.00 \$2533.00 \$2542.00 \$2551.00 \$

For Sale Houses

OPEN
SUNDAY 12-6 P.M.
778 EDGEFIELD DR.
DISPLAY MODEL ONLY

First showing of new 3 bed model home. Will duplicate sales of your choice.

To reach model home, drive West Huron street to J street on block past School. Turn right one block Edgfield then right to property.

WM A
KENNEDY
 REALTOR
 Open Earnings Unit 8 p.m.
 3097 W Huron FE

OPEN
 Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

85 COLEMAN STREET
 Brand new 3 bedroom bungalow. Full tile bath with shower. select oak floors, plastered, painted walls. Flush doors, well planned kitchen with plenty of cupboards, complete basement with utility room. Hardwood shake exterior. Drive out Elizabeth Lake Rd. blocks west of Telegraph to open sign. F. H. terms.

RAY O'NEIL, Real
 73 W Huron Open 6-8
 Phone FE-1183 or FE-4-44
 Co-operative Real Estate Exch

OPEN
 Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

3492 WATKINS LAKE ROAD
 Drive out Elizabeth Lake Rd. to Scott Lake id Watkins Lake. West to open sign. Excellent 5 bedroom bungalow at \$6,900 with 41 sq. ft. new plan. Hardwood cost. P picture window

Modern bath with shower
Oil heat automatic
heater **LAKE PRIVILEGE**
FHA terms 4 1/2% per
interest with payments
than rent.

RAY O'NEIL, Realtor
73 W Huron Open 4
Phone FE-3-1103 or OR 3-
Co-operative Real Estate Exch

OPEN
Sun. 2 to 5 P.M.

SILVER LAKE FR

2655 Silver Hill Sparkling
bedroom brick home with
tached garage finished rec
room with picture window
fireplace, full tile bath on
level to bath with show
lower level. Timken oil heat
main cse. 2200 sq. ft. Call
off W Walton Blvd just w
Silver Lake Rd. on Silver
to W 2655. Salesman on
tels.

H. Delos
"BUD" NICHOLI
Real Estate and Insurance
48 Mt. Clemens St.
FE-5-1201 or FE-5-7200

OPEN
Sunday 2 to 6 P.M.

Treat yourself! Take a le
look at this capacious com
ravy 8 room home and ga
and garage on a wonderfully
place sweeps majestically

14, story studio living
beamed and paneled ceiling
ground floor rumpus room
stage just reduced from \$199,000
to \$179,000. Call 441-1111.
Drive W on Huron, N on
Elizabeth Lake road, turn
left on 7th St. to 700
Huron. Mr. Walker will welcome
you.

Humphries

63 N. Telegraph Open View
Co-operative Real Estate Exch.

\$99,950

Open Sunday 10 to 4 Aft.
and well constructed 3 bdr
bungalow Brand new exterior
woodwork 3 1/2 pc. bath
c/c automatic hot water
wiring double kitchen sink
air interior sliding
your answer to low cost
living. Priced at only \$99,950.
Make Teasdale Drive
Elizabeth Lake road and
across Crescent Lake to
right to 700 Huron. Turn
left to Pleasant and
right to 700 Huron.

L. H. BROWN, Realtor
1362 W. Huron **FE**
Member Co-op Real Estate

OPEN

SUNDAY 2 TO 5
1631 S. COMMERCE
Near Walled Lake

2 bedroom ranch type home.
room 20 x 13, master bed
11x10 ceramic tile bath, ex
Youngstown kitchen 60x165

OPEN
1371 Pierce St.
Birmingham

Excellent family home, bedrooms, fireplace, oil heat car garage, expertly landscaped parcel. Literally, spect this home Sun: 2 to 4:30. Call: 377-1000. Woodward to Maple, west one block. East south property. Buleman & Kest Realty Co., Seattle, RE 4-0226. 377 & Telecast. RD. Open: Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5. Call: 377-1000. Change Real Estate Inc. Change to Church on Sunday.

OPEN

525 Lakeside
3 to 5:30—Sun.

New 44,000 sq. ft. home on 1/2 acre in Lakeside. Unfinished lot, large lot. Low down payment. Call: 377-1000. Direction: Turn left on Woodward Drive — right Lakeside.

Leslie R. Tripp, Realtor
22 W. Lawrence St., Corvallis
FE 4-0226 or FE 5-0226

For Sale Houses 43

OPEN HOUSE
G.I.s ONLY
SUNDAY 10 TILL 6
\$990
DOWN
FULL PRICE \$10,400
3 BEDROOM
GI HOMES

Outstanding Features:
ATTRACTIVE BRICKCRETE EXTERIOR
SELECT OAK FLOORS
KNOTTY PINE KITCHEN WITH RUSTIC HARDWARE
PLASTIC TILE BATH
MADE TILD ALUMINUM DOOR
AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT
LARGE LOT
4 1/2 PER CENT MORTGAGE
PAYMENTS \$63 MO INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE
10 out of 27 of these real bargains are already sold.
Drive out Dixie Highway to Southview Rd. Take Southview to W. 1st St. Turn right on Frankman to model.

WHITE BROS.
Open 9 to 5, Sun 1 to 5
OR 3-1777 or OR 3-1789
5600 Dixie Highway Waterford

OPEN
Sun—2 to 6
4015 Cambrook Lane
Westridge at Waterford

IT'S A DREAM—THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING.
3 bedroom, California Contemporary Ranch. Bed room paneled with oak. 3-way natural fireplace. Sun porch. Youngstown kitchen—dishwasher, cupboard, 1 1/2 baths. Plastered, attached 2 car garage. See this new "Westridge" offering—truly an address of distinction. \$27,500. Also see our other new homes—complete in the medium-price range. Your equity in your present home can be the down payment on a new "Westridge" home. Let us show you how.

Heltman & Tripp
General Contractors
22 W. Lawrence Street OR 3-4411
3 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE and full basement. Convenient to shopping center. See this home today. \$10,000 down. \$2,000 after 4 P.M.
ONE OF OUR best locations. Just 1 block from Eastern Junior High. 3 room mod. with oak floors, plastered walls, full basement, and garage. This is the best offering on this street and clean bungalow. Be the first to call.
ORACIOUS LIVING is assured in this charming 3 bedroom authentic Colonial. 12x20 living rm. with fireplace, sun porch, dining room and large modern kitchen. Plastered walls, tiled, full basement, gas heat, automatic hot water heater. Located in quiet neighborhood. Public and parochial school. 1 block to bus. \$10,000 down. \$2,000 after 4 P.M.
RAY O'NEIL, Realtor
75 W. Huron Open 9 to 5
Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

OPEN
1500 Benvenue
Prettiest Home

In Sylvan Every room is a corner room. Each of the bedrooms is large with ample closet and storage facilities. The 20 ft. living room has a fireplace, and off the kitchen, a shaded terrace for cool afternoons. If you are looking for a new home in a home that makes it above the ordinary, this is the home you want. Substantial down payment required. Telephone just past Sylvan to Oakland, right to Benvenue, left to property. Watch for signs. See this home today. \$10,000 down. \$2,000 after 4 P.M.
RAY O'NEIL, Realtor
75 W. Huron Open 9 to 5
Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

OPEN
2 to 5 P.M. Sunday
3 bedrm. 0.1 homes, clean, new desirable corner. Large lot 12x15, ranch type with or without house. Choice of decorations, select oak or upland the floors and many other desirable features. Down payment from \$1,000 plus mortgage costs.

John K. Irwin
REALTOR
1011 N. Saginaw Street
Ph. 3-4411, Ev. 3-1404

For Sale Houses 43

\$650 DOWN
And quick possession on this 2 bedroom modern home only one block from the new Orchard Lake Village. Lot 13x35. Nice location. FE 2-7081 after 6 p.m.
3000 HOUSE, FULL BASEMENT, new 61 gal. hot water heater, electric oil heat, 60x300 lot, school bus, 1210 Taylor Rd., off Joslyn.

Partridge
IS THE "BIRD" TO SEE
INCOME
BUS. FRONTAGE
A newly redecorated 10 room modern home with 100 ft. of frontage on a main paved highway. Priced to sell at only \$13,500 down.

LAKEFRONT
with a wonderful sandy beach. A beautiful home that has an so cozy rustic living room with a big stone fireplace, step-down kitchen and a new 2 car garage. There is a glassed-in porch that overlooks the lake. Almost all furniture included at only \$15,900 full price.

WARD E. PARTRIDGE, REALTOR
FE 2-8316
13 W. Huron St.

RANCH HOME
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, living room 12x26, parquet floors, local woodwork, equally fine homes. \$8,000 down.

Crawford
REALTOR
2411 Opdyke
OPEN EVES
FE 4-1549

ROCHESTER AREA
4 rooms and bath on lot 110x350. Storms and screens. \$4,500. Low down payment. Complete in 5 rooms and bath. Automatic oil furnace and hot water. Garage. One acre of good garden. Located at edge of village. \$8,000 terms.

Very attractive frame ranch home. Attached 2 car garage on 80 ft. lot. Automatic oil furnace. Electric hot water. Nice place. \$11,000. \$1,000 down.

We have a good selection of other homes and homesites in this area.
MAURICE WATSON
"WE SELL THE EARTH"
428 W. Fourth, Rochester, OL 6-3771

SEE
The "All Woman Realty"
For honest, courteous, efficient service specializing in lake and suburban property.
ELIZABETH LAKEFRONT. Perfect beach. Beautiful view. 2 bedroom furnished. \$10,500.

WINTER WITH A BABBLING BROOK just outside the door. 3 acres. Wonderful garden soil. New 2 bedroom home. Complete in every detail. \$9,900. Only 7 miles west of Pontiac.

HURON LAKE RD. SECTION. Beautiful ranch home. Excellent large room. 100x300. Excellent neighborhood. \$11,000. easy terms.

ONLY \$4500 DOWN THIS ONE
Near Williams Lk. This attractive home is beautifully decorated. Plastered walls, oak floors, automatic oil furnace. Lot 60x326. Only \$2,000 down.

NEAR ROCHESTER. Ranch home almost new. Huge living room. Heating fireplace. Complete in every detail. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Recreation room. 1 acre. Don't miss this if you want something real nice at \$12,500. Located between ROCHESTER and Ulica. 3 bedroom. Possibilities. This attractive home has less than 2 years old has auto furnace. Large lot. Only \$7,000 or \$2,500 down.

NR. MIDDLE STRAITS LAKE
3 bedrooms. Large living room. Full bath, utility room. 5 lots. Just off Green Lake Rd. Immediate possession. Only \$1,500. \$2,500 down.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX for a discriminating buyer. Nr. city limits. New custom built, all on 1 floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Corner lot. 1 acre. Don't miss this if you want something real nice at \$12,500. Located between ROCHESTER and Ulica. 3 bedroom. Possibilities. This attractive home has less than 2 years old has auto furnace. Large lot. Only \$7,000 or \$2,500 down.

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For Sale Houses 43

ROOMING HOUSE
10 rooms 3 blocks from Court House. \$6000. and only \$2000 down. Full basement, new asbestos siding, deep lot. Will consider trade in old house. See this home today. Call FE 4-5084 136 E. Pike St.

LAWRENCE W. GAYLORD
RANCH HOME
Practically brand new. Beautiful 24x48 plus patio and 2 car garage. 2 bedrooms. 2 large bedrooms. Walk in clothes closets on heat. Lot 12x30. New Subdivision.

ST. MICHAEL'S
Just 3 blocks. Neat and clean bungalow. 3 bedrooms, built in bath. 2 car garage. Full basement. Can be arranged. Total only \$9,900.

JOSEPH E. REISZ
5314 W. Huron St.
FE 2-0221 Ev. 3-1411

SEE
The "All Woman Realty"
For honest, courteous, efficient service specializing in lake and suburban property.

110 FT. OF LAKE FRONTAGE
GOOD BEACH. Modern bungalow home 1 year old. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace overlooking the lake. This home offers all the amenities of a high quality home, including beautiful lawn furniture and exceptionally good landscaping. Almost an acre of ground. Easy terms.

OVERLOOKING COMMERCE
110 FT. OF LAKE FRONTAGE. Built ranch home on a hill. Beautifully landscaped. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace overlooking the lake. This home offers all the amenities of a high quality home, including beautiful lawn furniture and exceptionally good landscaping. Almost an acre of ground. Easy terms.

A STEAL. Near Oakland Ave. 3 bedrooms. Full bath. Glassed in porch. Full basement. 2 car garage. Full furnace. Clean. Only \$7,000.

HELMMA M. ELWOOD
5143 Cass-Elizabeth Lake Rd.
FE 2-1284; FE 2-3844; Open 9 to 5

STOUT'S
Best Buys
Today
NEW HOUSE ON YOUR LOT

Will build a new 24x40 3 bedroom ranch type home on your free and clear lot and you finish the interior. Small down payment.

SYLVAN VILLAGE
3 bedroom Cape Cod carpeted brick home with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and enclosed terrace. Sunporch at rear. 3 car garage. Full basement. 4 or 5 bedroom home on acreage.

NEW BUNGALOW—
Very sharp 4 rooms and 1/2 bath with utility room. Full basement. 2 car garage. A level square acre of land and only 4 miles north of city limits. Only \$10,000 on terms.

3 BEDROOMS—\$750 DOWN
Or take smaller home on 2 lots or more outside of town. Newly decorated and having full bath. Located right downtown in Keego Harbor. (Might consider car in trade).

DOWN PAYMENT REDUCED
to \$1500 for a like-new all carpeted 3 rooms and bath home. Large lot. Only \$1,500 down. \$2,500 down.

SMALL HOUSE—
LARGE ACRE
Located in the Oakland Lake area on a lovely acre of land. Includes a good sized lot. 2 bedrooms. 2 car garage. A full bath. Realistic price. \$11,000. \$2,500 down.

5 FAMILY—
LAKEFRONT
5 beautiful units and 3 lots with 1/2 acre of land. Located on beautiful Elizabeth Lake. Full basement with full bath. Outstanding shopping lake lot with outbuildings and a 5 car garage.

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Sam Warwick offers a new 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, roomy attached brick garage, full bath, living room with deep red tile, bath real plastered walls, large light utility room, white tile top covered streets and sewers installed and paid for. Call RICHARD H. WILSON at 66 Park Blvd. M 24 Lake Or. \$14,900 up. FHA approved. Open Sunday at 1:30. Priced for quick sale. Call FE 4-5000 or FE 3-2108.

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\$500 down. \$50 a month. Walled Lake Area. MARY 3-1364.

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\$1000 DOWN 4 ROOM, BATH, OIL HEAT. 12x20 Living Room. 12x20 Dining Room. 12x20 Kitchen. 12x20 Bedroom. 12x20 Bath. 12x20 Porch. 12x20 Deck. 12x20 Fence. 12x20 Gate. 12x20 Driveway. 12x20 Walkway. 12x20 Staircase. 12x20 Balcony. 12x20 Terrace. 12x20 Patio. 12x20 Lawn. 12x20 Garden. 12x20 Yard. 12x20 Field. 12x20 Forest. 12x20 Park. 12x20 Beach. 12x20 Lake. 12x20 River. 12x20 Stream. 12x20 Pond. 12x20 Swamp. 12x20 Marsh. 12x20 Bog. 12x20 Fen. 12x20 Mire. 12x20 Slough. 12x20 Cove. 12x20 Bay. 12x20 Sound. 12x20 Strait. 12x20 Inlet. 12x20 Outlet. 12x20 Narrows. 12x20 Shoals. 12x20 Banks. 12x20 Points. 12x20 Spits. 12x20 Ties. 12x20 Jetties. 12x20 Breakwaters. 12x20 Piers. 12x20 Quays. 12x20 Wharves. 12x20 Docks. 12x20 Harbors. 12x20 Ports. 12x20 Canals. 12x20 Locks. 12x20 Dams. 12x20 Weirs. 12x20 Barrages. 12x20 Tidalways. 12x20 Navigational Aids. 12x20 Beacons. 12x20 Buoys. 12x20 Markers. 12x20 Lights. 12x20 Fog Signals. 12x20 Whistles. 12x20 Bells. 12x20 Gongs. 12x20 Drums. 12x20 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\$1,795CHIEFTAIN DELUXE TWO
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FINISH. EXCEPTIONALLY LOW
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RIVIERAThis is Buick's famous hand-
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and heater. Dynaflo rear shift, air
control ventilating system. The
push upholstery is spotless and
there is a scratch on the head-
rest of 1 tone chair. We are giving
you 30 days written warranty on the
beautiful job. Cash, trade and
easy terms. Act Fast!"BUICK BOB"
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have a fine selection of
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Windsor sedan. Beautiful cordovan
finish, spotless upholstery, power
steering, automatic transmission,
large radio, air conditioned heater,
gleaming white wall tires (spare
has never been on the ground).
New car guarantee. Only \$2,295.1953 PLYMOUTH
Cranbrook four door. Fine eight
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heater, direction signals, back up
lights. Many other accessories.
Good while wall tires. Perfect
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Fine little car. Very economical to
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The luxurious 300 model. Perfect
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interior. A wonderful car with
many uses. \$350 down, \$36.17 a
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Cranbrook four door. A very clean
automobile with large heater. di-
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Station wagon. Four door. 3 seats.
Dynaflo transmission, radio and
heater, all metal with wood trim.
Excellent green finish. Spotless
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many uses. \$350 down, \$36.17 a
month.1951 PLYMOUTH
Cranbrook four door. A very clean
automobile with large heater. di-
rection signals, good tires, excel-
lent engine in a light green origi-
nal finish. \$350 down, \$36.17 a
month.1951 BUICK
Station wagon. Four door. 3 seats.
Dynaflo transmission, radio and
heater, all metal with wood trim.
Excellent green finish. Spotless
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Excellent green finish. Spotless
interior. A wonderful car with
many uses. \$350 down, \$36.17 a
month.

"Oh, yes, it's possible to talk people into an economic depression! My wife does that at our house every payday!"

For Sale Used Cars 61

For Sale Used Cars 61

PONTIAC
RETAIL
STORE
GOODWILL
USED CARS"Not a Name
but a Policy"Across from Post Office on
Mt. Clemens St.BUY YOUR USED CAR
FROM A DEALER
YOU KNOW

SPECIALS

1946 Ford
Station Wagon with radio
and heater.

\$195

1948 Dodge
Sedan, radio and heater.
Nice.

\$295

1951 Chrysler
4 door, V-8. See this one!

\$1,395

1948 Olds 98
Radio, Heater and
Hydramatic.

\$595

1953
PontiacsOfficials' Cars and New
Car Trade-ins. A large
selection for you. Priced
right!PONTIAC
RETAIL
STOREFactory Branch
63 Mt. Clemens at Mill
Phone FE 3-7117I WILL SELL MY 1953 FORD
Country Sedan. Very low mileage.
like new and fully equipped. Call
Mr. Peterson at Cy Owens
Ford, FE 4-1101 or FE 3-7117.CHEV. '52 CONVERTIBLE. A-1
condition low mileage. Boy in
service. Must sell. 1975. FE
3-4040. After 7 call FE 4-4312.CHEVROLET '51 BEL AIR. 3 DR.
low miles. Bargain. \$1,195. FE
3-1942.1950 CHEVIE
Starline deluxe 4 dr., radio and
heater. Priced low.
West Side Used Cars
923 W. Huron FE 4-2180'53 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR. 210.
FULLY EQUIPPED. LIKE NEW.
EMPIRE 3-3047CHEVIE. '53. \$1,175. 2 DR. LOW
miles, clean. A very nice car.
Must sell. Call Mr. Peterson at
Cy Owens Ford, FE 4-1101 or
FE 3-7117.CHEVROLET 1953 210 HEATER,
radio, heater, etc. standard trans-
mission. low mileage. Excellent
condition. \$1,195. FE 4-2292.CHEVIE. '54. 2 DR. DELUXE.
Radio, heater, etc. standard trans-
mission. low mileage. Excellent
condition. \$1,195. FE 4-2292.ATTENTION
You cannot sell cars on Sun, but
Mike's Auto Sales will have the
prices on the weekends. The full
price of 10 specials for
Monday.MIKE'S AUTO SALES
PONTIAC'S TOP TRADER
701 OAKLAND'48 Buick Super R&H. \$495
'48 Cadillac R&H. \$495
'48 Packard Sedan. \$495
'48 Nash Ambassador R&H. \$495
'48 Packard 2 dr. R&H. \$495
'48 Ford 2 dr. R&H. \$495
'48 Packard 2 dr. R&H. \$495NO MONEY DOWN
"Bob" Boles Auto Sales
111 S. Saginaw St. FE 4-1682LOOK IT!
'48 Olds. 4 dr. 210 New.
Radio, heater, and Hydra.
You should see this one.
Peoples Auto Sales
48 Oakland Ave. FE 3-5351'53
Fords
Mercurys
and
LincolnsFACTORY
OFFICIALS'
CARSNearly New Used Cars
at Used Car PricesTudors and Fords
Standard Transmission
ALSO
Fordomatic and OverdriveLARRY
JEROMERochester Ford Dealer
PH. OL. 1-9711
"FOR MORE THAN 30 YEARS A
GOOD PLACE TO BUY"1952 CHEVROLETS FORMERLY
taxicabs \$400 101 W. Huron.
FE 2-5001'53 CHEV. BEL AIR. 4 DOOR.
power glide. 4,000 miles. Fully
equipped \$1,700 841 Stanley Ave.
FE 2-5001CHEV. '52 2 DOOR. TWILIGHT
blue. R. & H. directional signals.
back lights, undercoated, with
conventional shift. Call FE 3-6039."O.K."
Used Cars & Trucks
Jack Habel Chevrolet
SOUTH SAGINAW AT COTTAGE
PIERCE FE 4-4949'50 CHEVIE. '50 OLD. ORIGINAL
owner low mileage. 4 door se-
dans \$4114 Grand River, Wisom.
Mich. FE 4-4119DODGE 4 DOOR 36 MECHANICAL
top. New tires. Seat covers,
radio and heater. Excellent trans-
mission. Owner. \$150. OL. 2-1002'52 DODGE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
Radio heater beautiful original fin-
ish. Nearly new tires and excel-
lent motor

\$895

MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD
OLDS '53 48 CONVERT. FULLY
equipped. FE 4-5500 or FE 2-22191951 OLDSMOBILE 58 DELUXE
Holtzman coupe. With extras. \$2-
500. FE 4-3141.OLDS. LATE '52. SUPER 88. 4
door. sedan. hydramatic. radio,
w/antic. ey. beautiful finish. ex-
cellent condition. Many extras.
1281 Brookwood, Birmingham.
OLDS. '52. 4 DOOR SEDAN.
With accessories. Shovel green top
with white trim and positi-
on. White walls. FE 3-5002. after 4
p.m. or anytime Saturday.'52 OLDS. \$1,995
"To elite of the East." 48 Pontiac.
Previously owned by one of Pon-
tiac's leading business men.
Originally sold for many hun-
dreds more. Savings galore in
this one. Actively finished in
two tone green. Bumper through-
out. Drives "like a one and you'll
buy it!""BUICK BOB"
OLIVERA MOST RELIABLE DEALER
210 Orchard Lake Avenue
(Corner of Williams St.)
Phone FE 2-9101
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.PACKARD '49 STATION WAGON.
FE 1-9001PLYMOUTH '48 DELUXE. GOOD
tires. Radio and heater. Good run-
ning condition. 325. FE 3-1852.PLYMOUTH 1948. 4 DOOR. SPE-
cial. Radio, heater, heater. 1,900
miles. \$425. MI 4-3050PLYMOUTH '54 DEMONSTRATOR,
radio, heater and automatic trans-
mission. New car guarantee.
LAKE ORION MOTOR SALES
M-24 at Buckhorn Lake. FE 3-3911'52 PLYMOUTH
SEDAN
Radio, heater, spotless inside and
out.

\$895

MICHIGAN'S
FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD
YOU CAN SEE ON WHEELS
For As Low As
\$49We have a low good
transportation vehicle for you.
At low prices. Call Mr. Peterson
at Cy Owens Ford, FE 4-1101 or
FE 3-7117.Russ' Used Car Lot
1908 S. Lawrence Rd. MY 2-3111
Lake OrionSELECT
USED CARS
KIMBALL
Your Nash Dealer
65 W. LAWRENCE AT CARS
PLYMOUTH '53 CRANBROOK. 4
dr. Excellent condition. FE 3-7117.'50 HUDSON
SEDAN
Radio, heater, original black fin-
ish, good tires and

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3-WJBL-TV

Channel 4-WWJ-TV

Channel 7-WXYZ-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00-(7)-Sports Show. Tommy Hertrich looks at 1954 baseball with Bob Considine. (4)-Big Picture. Armed Forces film. (2) Dollar a Second. Quiz Show.

6:15-(7)-Hour of Decision. Religious.

6:30-(7)-Life Begins at Eighty. Jack Barry host to panel of oldsters. (4)-Winchell and Mahoney. Variety, guests Doretta Morrow and "Kismet's" dance troupe. (2)-Saturday News.

6:45-(2)-Magician. Film.

7:00-(7)-Stage Seven. Mother receives preposterous death threat for child in "The Victim, Ann Norville." (4)-Stars of Tomorrow. Amateur talent; Rosemary Riley guests. (2)-Red Skelton. Comedy. Red gives his version of Sherlock Holmes.

7:30-(7)-Leave It to the Girls. Feminine panel grills guest Henry Morgan. (4)-Ethel and Albert. Family comedy. (2)-Beat the Clock. Quiz show.

8:00-(7)-Pantomime Quiz. Charades game; John Barrymore Jr., guests Roger Price, Gale Robins. (4)-Spike Jones. City Slickers re-tell story of "Rumplestiltskin." (2)-The Jackie Gleason Show. Variety, comedy as Jackie returns.

8:30-(7)-Wrestling. (4)-Amateur Talent. Ted Mack host to aspiring contestants.

9:00-(7)-Boxing. Welterweight bout; Italo Scorticini vs. Carmen Fiore. (4)-Show of Shows. Imogene Coca, Sid Caesar in comedy; Rita Giam, guest. "Wall Street Ballet." (2)-Two for the Money. Comedy quiz with Herb Shriner.

9:30-(2)-My Favorite Husband. Liz wants George to learn to rhumba.

10:00-(7)-On Your Way. Kathy Godfrey, hostess; talent show. (2)-Medallion Theater. Stephen McNally; Sam Levens in "The Alibi Kid." Story of boxer who finds big battles outside the ring.

10:30-(7)-Story Theater. Kirby Grant in "Celebrated Jumping Frog," film drama. (4)-Hit Parade. Dorothy Collins, Snooky Lanson sing week's top tunes. (2) Theater. Film.

11:15-(2)-Saturday Night Movie Date. "In This Corner," feature film.

11:30-(7)-Armchair Theater. Arthur Franz in "Red Stallion of the Rockies." (4) - Saturday Show.

SUNDAY MORNING

8:00-(7)-Church in the Home.

8:45-(4)-News. (7)-Cartoons.

9:00-(4)-Crossroads Church. (7) - Action Theater.

9:30-(4)-Faith Frontiers. (2)-Christophers.

9:45-(2)-The Pastor.

10:00-(4)-Cartoon Carnival. (2) Detroit Pulpit. (7)-Terry and Pirates.

10:30-(7)-Meet Mr. Callahan. (2) - Sen. Ferguson.

11:45-(2)-See For Yourself.

11:00-(4)-Adventure Hour. (7)-

Capt. Midnight. (2)-Court of Health.

11:30-(7)-Auntie Dee. (2)-Savage Cinema.

11:45-(2)-Barker's Cartoons.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-(4)-Johnny Jupiter. (7)-Jungle Story. (2)-U. D. Roundtable.

12:30-(2)-Contest. (7)-Today's Faith. (4)-Theater.

12:45-(4)-City Affairs.

1:00-(4)-U. of M. Hour. (7)-World Adventure. (2)-Safety Eye.

1:30-(7)-Sunday Matinee. (2)-This Is the Life.

2:00-(4)-Excursion. (2)-Cowboy G-Man.

2:30-(4)-Chamber Music. (2)-Featurette. (7)-Black Spider.

3:00-(4)-Tom-Toms. (2)-Youth Stands.

3:30-(4) Kukla, Fran. Offie. (7)-Mello-D Roundup. (2)-Meet Congress.

4:00-(4) - Roy Rogers. (7)-Laurel and Hardy. (2)-Juvenile Jury.

4:30-(2)-Week's Play. (4)-Zoo Parade. (7)-Anne Oakley.

5:00-(4)-Hall of Fame. (7)-Super Circus. (2)-Omnibus.

SUNDAY EVENING

8:00-(4)-Dangerous Assignment. Brian Donlevy stars. (7)-George Jessel.

8:30-(4)-Victory at Sea. (7)-Boston Blackie. (2)-You Are There. "The Conspiracy of Catherine the Great," which depicted her husband Peter will be re-nacted.

9:00-(4)-Mr. Peepers. Peepers is hospitable to Army buddies even to arranging date for his friend with Nancy Remington (Patricia Bennett); Willy Cox stars. (7) Teen Club. (2)-Private Secretary. Susie McNamara's (Ann Sothern) plans for budding romance with tweedy author go astray due to two mischievous nine-year-olds.

9:30-(4)-Badge 714. Authentic police case with Jack Webb. (7) You Asked for It. (2)-Meet the UAW-CIO.

10:00-(4)-Mr. Peepers. Peepers is hospitable to Army buddies even to arranging date for his friend with Nancy Remington (Patricia Bennett); Willy Cox stars. (7) Teen Club. (2)-Private Secretary. Susie McNamara's (Ann Sothern) plans for budding romance with tweedy author go astray due to two mischievous nine-year-olds.

10:30-(4)-General Foods 25th Anniversary Show. Mary Martin, Ezio Pinza, Tony Martin, Rosemary Clooney, Jack Benny, Groucho Marx, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Jay Clayton, Gordon MacRae in salute to Rodgers and Hammerstein.

9:30-(7)-Peter Potter Show. (7) Man Behind the Badge. "The Glacier National Park Story," is tale of United States Park Ranger who track down armed robbers. (4) - Playhouse. "Native Dancer," stars Gwen Verdon and is story of dancer who gets to the top via a hoax and then is plummeted down again.

10:00-(4)-Letter to Loretta. (2)-The Web. High ideals of oldtime boxer join young prizefighter son in making crucial decision in "The Favorite." (7)-Break the Bank.

10:30-(4)-Mr. and Mrs. North. (2)-What's My Line. (7)-Big Game Hunt.

11:00-(7)-Motion Picture Academy. "The Cheaters," stars Billie Burke. (4)-Theater. (2)-News.

11:30-(4)-Adventure Hour. (7)-

11:15-(2)-Theater. "The Baron of Arizona," has Vincent Price and Ellen Drew as stars of tense drama.

MONDAY MORNING

7:00-(4)-Today.

8:00-(2)-Morning Show.

8:45-(7)-Cartoons.

9:00-(4)-Playschool. (7)-Breakfast Club.

9:45-(2)-Brighter Day.

10:00-(4)-Ding Dong School. (7) Charm Kitchen. (2)-Arthur Godfrey.

10:30-(4)-One Man's Family.

10:45-(4)-Three Steps.

11:00-(4)-Home. (7)-Playhouse.

11:30-(2)-Strike It Rich.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-(4)-Bride and Groom. (7)-12 Film. (2)-Valiant Lady.

12:15-(2)-Love of Life. (4)-Hawkins Falls.

12:30-(7)-News. (2)-Tomorrow's Search. (4)-Betty White.

12:45-(2)-Guiding Light. (7)-Stars on Seven.

1:00-(4)-Theater. (2) - You're What You Eat.

1:30-(2)-Moore Show.

2:00-(2)-Double or Nothing. (7) - My Life.

2:30-(7)-Theater. (2) - House-party. (4)-Jean McBride.

2:45-(4)-Nancy Dixon.

3:00-(2)-Big Payoff. (4)-Kate Smith.

3:30-(7)-Air Base. (2)-Ladies Day.

4:00-(4)-Welcome Traveler. (7)-Cowboy Colt.

4:30-(4)-On Your Account. (2) Feature Theater.

5:00-(4)-Pinky Lee. (7)-Auntie Dee.

5:30-(4)-Howdy Doody. (2)-Bob Crosby. (7)-Barnaby Bear.

5:45-(7)-Weather. (2)-Sports.

MONDAY EVENING

8:00-(4)-Music Time. (7)-Detroit Deadline. (2)-Gene Autry.

8:15-(4)-News. (7)-Sports.

8:30-(4)-Sports. (7)-Wild Bill. (2)-Telenews.

8:45-(4)-Man About Town. (2)-Weatherman.

7:00-(4)-Capt. Braddock. (7)-Playhouse. (2)-Craig Kennedy.

7:30-(7)-Jannie. (2)-News. (4) - Arthur Murray.

7:45-(4) - News. (2) - Perry Como.

8:00-(4)-Name That Tune. (7) - Sky King. (2)-Burns and Allen.

8:30-(4)-Voice of Firestone. (2) Talent Scouts. (7)-Dr. I. Q.

9:00-(4)-Dennis Day. (7)-Wrestling. (2)-I Love Lucy.

9:30-(4)-Robert Montgomery. (2)-Red Buttons.

10:00-(7)-Motor City. (2)-Studio One.

10:30-(4)-Captured.

11:00-(4)-News. (7) - Soup's On. (2)-News.

11:15-(4)-Singing Along. (7)-Theater. (2)-Featurette.

11:30-(4)-Moods in the Night.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJBL (760)

CKLW (680)

WWJ (550)

WCAR (1130)

WXYZ (1270)

WJBL (1490)

TONIGHT

6:00-WJBL News
WWJ News
WXYZ Your Business
CKLW News
WJBL News, Records
WCAR News, Ballads

6:15-WJBL Dinner Duet
WXYZ James Crowley
CKLW News of State
WCAR Talk Sports

6:30-WJBL Bob Reynolds
WWJ People
WXYZ Pinup-Sports
WCAR Ballads

6:45-WJBL Industry
WXYZ Sports Afield
CKLW Model Cabinet
WCAR News

7:00-WJBL Phil. Orch.
WWJ Theater Royal
WXYZ Show Time Revue
CKLW Theater
WJBL Record Room

7:15-WXYZ Sen. Ferguson

7:30-WJBL Big Preview
CKLW Music Mysteries
WXYZ Green Room
WJBL House Party

7:45-WJBL Gossamer
WXYZ Dancing Party
CKLW 20 Questions

8:00-WJBL Gangbusters
WXYZ To Be Announced
WJBL Hockey

8:15-WJBL Two for Money
WWJ Red Cross
WXYZ Music Time
WJBL House Party

8:30-WJBL Jambores
WWJ Grand Opry
WXYZ Red Cross
CKLW Lombard

8:45-WJBL Saturday Night
WWJ Country Tune
WXYZ Red Cross
CKLW Wayne King

9:00-WJBL Dude Ranch
WXYZ Red Cross
CKLW Wayne King

9:15-WJBL Town and Country
WWJ Fox Wee King
WXYZ Music by Roth
CKLW Music by Roth

9:30-WJBL CBS Hour
CKLW Sen. Ferguson

9:45-WJBL News
WWJ News
WXYZ News

10:00-WJBL Sports Final
WWJ Sports Final
WXYZ Top of Town
CKLW Sports Final

10:15-WJBL CBS Hour
CKLW Phil. Phil. Music
WXYZ Phil. Phil. Music

10:30-WJBL At Dawning
WWJ News, Music
WXYZ Easy Listening
WJBL Easy Listening

10:45-WJBL Farm Review
WWJ Farm Review
WXYZ Farm Review
CKLW Farm Review

11:00-WJBL Coffee Concert
WXYZ Coffee Concert
CKLW Coffee Concert

11:15-WJBL Farm Review
WWJ Farm Review
WXYZ Farm Review
CKLW Farm Review

11:30-WJBL Farm Review
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11:45-WJBL Farm Review
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7:45-WJBL Farm Review
WWJ Farm Review
WXYZ Farm Review
CKLW Farm Review

8:00-WJBL Farm Review
WWJ Farm Review
WXYZ Farm Review
CKLW Farm Review

CKLW, Pontiac Baptist

WJBL, Sen. Ferguson
WCAR, News, Ballads

11:30-WJBL Album
CKLW, Anglican Church
WXYZ, Paul Winter
WJBL, News, Ballads
WCAR, News, Ballads

11:45-WJBL Radio Spotlight
WWJ, News
WXYZ, News, Ballads
WCAR, News, Ballads

12:00-WJBL News
WWJ, News
WXYZ, News, Ballads
WCAR, News, Ballads

12:15-WJBL Best Guest
WWJ, To Be Announced
WXYZ, Tomorrow's World
CKLW, News, Ballads
WCAR, Sen. Ferguson

12:30-WJBL Option
WWJ, To Be Announced
WXYZ, Tomorrow's World
CKLW, News, Ballads
WCAR, Sen. Ferguson

12:45-WJBL Record Rev.
WXYZ, News, Ballads

1:00-WJBL News
WWJ, News
WXYZ, News, Ballads
WCAR, News, Ballads

1:15-WJBL News
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WCAR, News, Ballads

7:15-WJBL News
WWJ, News
WXYZ, News, Ballads
WCAR, News, Ballads

The San Francisco Port of Embarkation loaded more than 11,000,000 tons of cargo and moved 500,000 members of the Armed Forces and civilians to the Far East during the war in Korea.

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WE PICK-UP and DELIVER

Vet Confesses Hit-Run Killing

Youth Blames Fright for Leaving Accident After Hitting Boy

DETROIT (UP)—A 19-year-old Roseville, unemployed veteran was held by St. Clair Shores Police today after confessing that his car struck and killed a 10-year-old boy Thursday night and he fled the scene of the accident.

Jack Van Danabele walked into the police station Friday night and said, "I'm the one who killed the boy last night."

The young veteran said he did not see Richard Keith until after the collision. Van Danabele said he got out of his car after he felt a bump.

"I saw the boy was dead. Then I guess I got scared and drove away," he said. Police said Van Danabele had repaired a damaged right headlight on his car before confessing.

He was held for investigation of leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

The census Bureau reports that your chance of being alive and active after your 6th birthday are 26 per cent better today than they were in 1940.



Oust Mrs. Luce, Italian Reds Ask

Demands for Removal Stem From Campaign Against Communism

ROME (AP)—Italian Communists and their fellow-travelers have pushed their campaign against U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce with a formal demand in the Senate that the American woman envoy be declared persona non grata—not welcome in Italy.

A group of Communist, left-wing Socialist and pro-Red independent senators made the request in a written interpolation for the Senate record yesterday. The government must answer the interpolation, but it does not call for a vote.

Heading the list of signers was Communist Sen. Ottavio Pastore, editor of the official Italian Communist-party newspaper L'Unita, which has carried on a vitriolic editorial war against Mrs. Luce. The interpolation inquiries of the government "if they intend, as is necessary, to communicate to the government of the United States that Ambassador Luce no longer is persona grata because of her intervention in the internal affairs of our country."

Declaring an envoy persona non grata automatically forces the government of the country he represents to recall him.

"The senators did not explain what they considered Mrs. Luce's 'intervention.' But Communist newspapers in the past few days have claimed it was Mrs. Luce's work that brought a recent announcement by Premier Mario Scelba that his government will crack down on the Communists under new, tougher policies."

Scelba can be expected to reject in the bluntest terms the leftist request to get rid of Ambassador Luce.

An American Embassy spokesman said the latest Red move was a "prefabricated job" but declined to make any other comment. He said he planned to report the news by telephone to Mrs. Luce, who is in Paris conferring with American and NATO officials.

Recent Births

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

Boys
Ben Bailey, 447 Beach
Carlos Crawford, 325 Fourth
Walter C. Galbraith, 514 E. Beverly
Roy L. Anderson, 291 Central
James W. Moore, 731 Young
Robert O. Gravelle, Waterford
Nelson E. Willis, 128 Edison
George P. Fraser, Waterford
Russell J. Cochran, Independence
Roy H. Guest, 39 School
Joseph Tsuchika, 161 Mechanic
James Casper, 368 W. Columbia
Houston J. Harris, 297 Oliver
William I. Meiser, Commerce
LeRoy D. Veach, West Bloomfield
Albert H. Cogg, Waterford
Harold C. Rose, 583 Third
Ian Fyfe, 83 Murphy
Harry Fausk, White Lake
Charles A. Pote, 26 Hazel
James W. Gallagher, 18 Tacoma
Charles L. Robinson, Birmingham
Billy D. Stanley, Waterford
Robert D. Larvick, 21 W. Kennett
Donald D. Agar, 471 Maxwell
W. C. Wilson, 313 Fisher
Harbert Wilson, 466 Monominee
Edward Craft Jr., Drayton Plains
Henry H. Dunning, Drayton Plains
Eugene H. O'Hearn, Waterford
Lucien P. Fay, Romeo
Thomas M. Wells, White Lake
George C. Churchill, 135 S. Francis
Clarence A. Globke, Oak Park
Francis A. McLeod, Troy
David E. Shaw, Auburn Heights

Girls
David P. Boyes, White Lake
Loren J. Burk, Rose
Eugene N. Gross, 355 Mt. Clemens
Charles E. Murray, 585 Second
James H. Sloan, White Lake

Joseph Strump, Waterford
John E. Drumm, Waterford
Robert D. Meyers, 311 Nebraska
William M. Gates, 22 Porter
Hubert T. Henley, 832 Emerson
Robert H. Hatten, Waterford
Daniel R. Gould, Ulica
Richard M. Barry, White Lake
Edward W. McGovern, 18 Waldo
Richard V. Nelson, 466 S. Jessie
Russell J. Thomas, White Lake
Samuel K. Dow, 628 Cameron
John J. Thornton, Berkley
Cameron H. Clark, 864 St. Clair

Twins
Edward O. Thaxton, 2037 Walnut (boys)
Lorin E. Goodwin, Waterford (boy, girl)
Donald E. Narry, Birmingham (boy, girl)

Fire Kills Detroit

DETROIT (UP)—James Ingram, 27, Detroit, suffocated and burned to death early today when flames swept his attic room in a rooming house. Four other occupants of the building were routed by the fire, which apparently started in Ingram's room.

In Peru, flutes are made from the leg bones of llamas.

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FLYING TO PAREE—Zsa Zsa Gabor, who recently predicted Porfirio Rubirosa would "come back" to her, has revealed that they will both fly to Paris next week. The Hungarian star said she is leaving Hollywood to join him in New York. "I will stay a day or two in New York, then on to Paris," she said. "Of course, he is going to Paris, too. He lives there."

Alcohol Study Group Seeking Hangover Cure

NEW YORK (AP)—Hang on tight, you morning-after moaners—science is on the trail of new remedies to chase away those hangover blues.

Take the word of Dr. Selden D. Bacon, director of the Yale Center for Alcohol Studies, a new project is under way to evaluate medications for shaking off a you-know-what.

Bacon told the annual meeting of the National Committee on Alcoholism yesterday that, beside looking for antidotes, the project hoped to come up with a "measurable definition" of the hangover.

Practically hitting the nail on the big head, he described one as "how a fellow reports he feels after he's had too much to drink the night before."

The doctor took a dim view of present antidotes—including a couple of quick ones at breakfast time, a shot of tobacco and oysters, and slapping yourself on that throbbing noggin.

Discussing the effects of even light drinking, Bacon said:

"We would like to know what is the function of small amounts of alcohol in the human being. Other factors being studied, he

said, include the relationship—if any—of alcohol and crime, and what takes place when tipplers turn into alcoholics.



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