

Congressman's Son Born



CLARK HENRY BENTLEY—Mrs. Alvin M. Bentley proudly holds her new son, Clark Henry Bentley, born May 19 in Georgetown Hospital. Rep. Bentley (R-Mich.) of Owosso was the most seriously injured of five congressmen hit by bullets when Puerto Ricans opened fire in the House of Representatives last March 1.

Korea's Plan for Unification Due to Draw Reds' Refusal

GENEVA (AP)—South Korea finally agreed today to elections throughout divided Korea but laid down conditions which the Communists are sure to reject.

In a speech before the 19-nation conference on Korean peace, South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung-tai outlined a 14-point plan for the unification of his country and the Communist-controlled North.

Millard Gives Tax Base Ruling

Declares 67 Counties Must Assess Applying State Valuation

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard today notified 67 Michigan counties that they must start next Jan. 1 to assess all their taxes on the state equalized valuation, which is almost five billion dollars higher than the county equalized tax base they now use.

Millard's opinion stunned local officials who had succeeded only a few months ago in defeating a legislative bill to make the state equalized values the tax base. This has been widely sought by public school districts to obtain more local tax income.

Actually, Millard said he made public the same ruling late in February, but it seemed to go unnoticed until recently when county tax allocation boards began meeting.

He issued a new opinion, coordinating all previous opinions on the subject, today at the request of Edward W. Kane, secretary of the State Tax Commission. Copies were sent to all counties.

Kane said the new—and higher—tax base will not be effective until Jan. 1 except in counties where an appeal has been taken to the state from the decisions of county allocation boards.

So far, only Saginaw and Genesee counties are in this position and can be brought under the new tax base this year, Kane said. He added that others may be possible but that he had no way of knowing where allocation appeals still are possible.

The new tax base affects 67 counties, including Oakland, which have so-called fractional school districts—those that overlap from one county into the next. The 16 counties not affected include 12 in the Upper Peninsula and four in the Lower Peninsula.

Millard said that under numerous supreme court decisions these principles must be followed:

1—The Constitution requires all property in a taxing district to be assessed at the same uniform rate;

2—If a taxing district spreads over more than one county the only method of obtaining that uniformity is to tax on the state equalized valuation.

Millard said that the 15-mill tax limitation is not reached until the tax rates allocated by the county allocation board equal 15 mills on the state equalized valuation.

47 Horses Perish at Livonia Track

Tugboats Churn Detroit River in Annual Race

DETROIT (AP)—At least 14 American and Canadian ports on the Great Lakes were expected to answer the starters gun today in the fifth International Tugboat race.

The tugs will churn up the Canadian side of the Detroit River as a salute to the 100th birthday of Windsor, Ont.

The contestants will be divided into five horsepower classes for the race.

At stake is the England Trophy and this year, the Windsor Centennial Trophy.

Yeggs Grack 2 Safes for \$515

Pontiac Detective Calls Burglaries Early Today 'Professional'

Yeggs dynamited open a two-ton safe at the Pontiac Plumbing and Heating Co., 492 S. Saginaw St., early today and opened another safe with a pickaxe at the Eastern Auto Parts Co., 382 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac Police reported.

Entering both places through rear windows, the thieves took \$500 from the smaller safe and only \$15 from the plumbing company's safe.

Detective Allen D. Noble said the safecrackers "apparently were professionals."

The safe's door was cleanly blown open without other damage to the building or contents. He said the muffled explosion was reported heard by a nearby resident.

The burglars also stole a German automatic pistol from a desk drawer at the auto parts company. Offices at both companies were ransacked.

Air Crash Victims in Critical Condition

A 31-year-old South Lyon pilot, whose plane crashed near New Hudson Thursday night, was reported in "very critical condition" in University Hospital at Ann Arbor today.

The pilot, Kenneth A. Burger, and his passenger, Robert L. Peach, 32 of Howell, both suffered severe fractures when Burger's two-place ship suddenly nose-dived into a swamp as it approached Knapp Airport in the dark Thursday.

The hospital reported that Burger is still unconscious, but that Peach has regained consciousness. Peach, however, is still on the critical list.

Three State Troopers witnessed the mishap and rushed to the scene of the crash. Burger was under water when they reached the smashed plane.

The troopers said the plane was about 200 feet in the air when it made a steep bank and nosed into the swamp, about 100 feet short and 300 feet to one side of the landing strip.

Foundation Picks Totton

DETROIT (UP)—Frank M. Totton, vice president of the Chase National Bank, New York, was appointed executive director of the newly-organized Foundation of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. today at the church's 166th general assembly.

Township Board OK's Annexation of Court Site

City Commission to Act June 2 on Taking Over 112 Acres

The Waterford Township Board cleared the way Friday night for Pontiac to annex 112 acres of its land as a site for a new Oakland County Courthouse.

Unanimous approval was given by the five-man board at a special meeting.

Endorsement by the Pontiac City Commission is all that is needed to annex the property presently owned by the county. A vote is not required because the plot is publicly-owned.

Pontiac Mayor William W. Donaldson said today the commission is reluctant to see the courthouse and offices moved from downtown Pontiac, but the annexation probably will be approved.

"I personally can't see any reason why the city shouldn't accommodate the county in placing the proposed courthouse in its most advantageous position on the county-owned land as long as county officials have long-since made up their minds to move it to that site," he said.

The land facing annexation is east of Telegraph road and south of the Dixie Highway. It is adjacent to the County Children's Home and the County Infirmary.

Its accessibility to all residents of the county was cited today by Waterford Township Supervisor Lloyd L. Anderson, one of the voting board members.

The vote came a week after a public hearing on the proposed annexation. No opposition to the change was voiced last Friday at the Waterford Township meeting.

"We feel it (the annexation) is the best thing for the county as a whole," Anderson said. "The center will be located in virtually the geographical center of the county and the offices will be centralized instead of scattered."

Mayor Donaldson said the city probably will discuss the annexation at a June 2 special meeting previously called to eye the city's various building projects.

Consecration Day Set for St. Martha's Church

DETROIT (AP)—St. Martha's Episcopal Church, for which the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford gave the land and a million dollars, will be consecrated at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Angus Dun, bishop of Washington, will officiate.

\$350 Morale Builder

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—John M. Caserly threw his TV set out a window.

That ended an argument with his wife over which TV program to watch.

"I wanted to prove I had a few rights," Caserly told police.

The proof cost about \$350 in repairs to the receiver and window, plus charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace.

Early Morning Blaze Hits MRA Track



SEARCH TRACK ROOM RUINS—A policeman searches the still smoldering ruins of the track room that adjoined a stable of the Detroit Race Course early today after fire of undetermined origin swept the wooded structure destroying 46 horses. Five stable hands and grooms suffered minor burns as they tried to save the animals. Stablehands beds are at left.

Stassen Blasts McCarthy for His 'False Statements'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration seemed headed today for continued conflict with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) despite cautions from some Republican quarters against broadening the senator's dispute with top Army officials.

Foreign Aid Administrator Harold E. Stassen loosed a fresh attack on McCarthy yesterday with an assertion that "we need less headline hunters and more Eisenhower backers for the good of America."

Air Secretary Looks at Sites

Talbot Helping Group Choose for Academy; Michigan on List

CHICAGO (AP)—Harold E. Talbot, secretary of the Air Force, said today he will take a look at two or three possible sites for an Air Force Academy Sunday while he is flying back to Washington.

Talbot, who is stopping in the Chicago area on the way home from a tour of air defense facilities, declined to specify the sites.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) said Friday in Washington that he had been informed the number of possible sites for the academy had been winnowed down to five, including one each in Indiana, Michigan, California and Colorado.

Talbot told a newsmen that Capehart is "speculating." Talbot said the commission in charge of the selection of a site "has not indicated to me" which sites it prefers.

He said the commission probably has narrowed the choices down to 12 or 10 or even a few, but he added, "I don't know."

Pickle Factory Fire Loss Set at \$50,000

LAWTON (AP)—A fire caused an estimated \$50,000 loss to the Budlong Pickle Co. and adjacent lumber company property early today.

The blaze destroyed the pickle plant and the cement and roofing building of the Lawton Lumber Co.

The fire burned for about two hours. There were no injuries. Firms of Paw Paw and Lawton fought the blaze.

Floyd Spickley, an employee of one of the firms, reported seeing an explosion while he was driving to work. He said it appeared to be in the lumber company but later investigation cast doubt on this. An investigation was continuing.

In Today's Press

Birmingham News 9
Building News 13
Church News 21
Columbia News 25
County News 26
Dr. George Crane 27
Editorial 28
Emily Post 29
Hal Boyle 30
Marketplace 31
Patterns 32
TV & Radio Programs 33
Theater 34
Wanted Ads 35
Women's Page 36 & 37

New 34 Old 25. Only \$2,592. At Least \$200 allowed on any trade. 230 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. PE 4-2390.

Old Wood Barn Burns in Night; 4 Grooms Hurt

Hundreds of Animals Run Loose for Safety; Damage \$250,000

DETROIT (INS)—Fire destroyed an ancient, tinder-dry stable at the Michigan Racing Assn. track in Livonia early today, killing 47 horses and injuring four grooms.

Forty-one thoroughbreds and five lead horses perished in the flames. Another horse, badly injured when he ran into a fence, was put to death.

The loss in horses was estimated at \$200,000. Damage to property was put at \$50,000.

In a matter of minutes, the fire of unknown origin raced the 250-foot length of the 60-stall barn.

Fearing that the intense flames would spread, attendants turned loose hundreds of horses in other stables, creating a garish bedlam of whinnying horses running wildly among firefighters in the brilliant light of the flames.

But there was no wind and firemen were able to keep the flames from spreading and causing an even worse disaster. The main building and grandstand were not damaged and track manager Robert Leavitt said today's race program would go on as scheduled.

The track opened the 1954 season only yesterday.

Among the most valuable thoroughbreds killed in the fire was "Foot Specialist," valued at \$20,000 by his owner, Dr. Harry W. Lindy of Detroit. Dr. Lindy also lost "Just Made It," another well known runner.

Some 20 grooms were asleep in the barn when the alarm was sounded. Four of the men braved the flames in an attempt to free the screaming horses.

They are Jose Ponce, Antonio Fernandez, Jerome Winski and Victor Rodriguez. All were burned on the face and arms, and Ponce received cuts when he struggled with a door at one of the stalls.

Despite the efforts of the grooms, most of the horses died, shackled to their feed boxes, in a rain of flaming rafters. A few of the horses that could have run to safety, backed into their flaming stalls and died.

Only five of the thoroughbreds kicked their way to safety. But all five were burned and one of them may not live.

The fire was confined to the one old barn. It had been purchased from the old Detroit race track at the state fairgrounds and was re-assembled when the new track was built. It was a one-story structure. The nearby barns are built of cement blocks.

State Police, Livonia Police and Livonia Fire Chief Calvin Roberts began interrogating witnesses in an effort to determine how the fire started.

Chief Roberts said that while they are not ruling out the possibility of arson, it is more likely that the fire started by a cigarette dropped carelessly in the straw at the south end of the barn.

Reveals Exports to Reds

LONDON (AP)—The Board of Trade announced today British exports to Soviet Russia in the six months ended May 15 totaled 3,763,288 pounds (\$10,537,065).

Boy Hit by Bat Dies at Albion

Traffic, Drownings Kill Ten Others in Michigan in 24 Hour Period

Eleven persons died in Michigan in accidents in the past 24 hours. Traffic mishaps claimed eight lives; a man and a boy drowned, and a 7-year-old lad died after he was accidentally struck in the abdomen by a baseball bat.

William Lester Mulkey, of Albion, was struck with the bat during a game Friday afternoon at Wright rural school near Albion, and died a short time later.

The drowning victims were Frank Orman, 60, of Phillipsburg, Ohio, in Benway Lake, Antrim County, and Jerry Woodman, 11, of Lansing, in a gravel pit northwest of Lansing. Orman's boat capsized. His wife was rescued. Jerry was swimming with three other boys. His body was recovered.

Three of the traffic victims were killed in Detroit. George Chiger's car struck a viaduct support at Lafayette and Twelfth. Albert Spraggins, 55, and Franciszek Ozog were killed in a two-car head-on crash on the Edsel Ford Expressway.

Other traffic deaths include: Joseph Kelesky, 16, of Muskegon Heights, motorcycle crash near Grand Haven; William Golden, 18, two-car crash in Lansing; and Mr. and Mrs. William Qualls, 79, and 73, of South Bend, Ind., at Jamestown, in Ottawa County. Mrs. Elsie Shorro, 39, Stockbridge, near East Jordan.

Cloudy, High of 77 Predicted Sunday

Mostly fair weather tonight with a low of 50 to 54 is expected to precede partly cloudy and warmer weather on Sunday with a high of 73 to 77 in the Pontiac area, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Friday the mercury climbed from a low of 38 to a high of 68 degrees here.

At 8 a.m. today the reading was 56, but by 1 p.m. in downtown Pontiac the mercury was 67.

500 Students to Delve Into Job Futures on BIE Day

Nearly 500 high school seniors will get a look at local job and career opportunities Tuesday in a Business - Industry-Education Day sponsored by the education committee of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce.

About 400 students graduating in June from Pontiac High School and 50 each from St. Michael's and St. Frederick's will go behind the scenes to view future possibilities as guests of 35 firms.

The students will assemble in the Pontiac High School auditorium at 8:30 a. m. and hear a talk by Dr. Leonard Klausmeyer, chairman of the C. of C. education committee, according to Robert J. St. Clair, chamber manager.

Glenn H. Griffin, president of the Pontiac Board of Education will also speak, St. Clair said, and representatives of the various firms will be introduced.

Students then will be assigned to their regular hosts for the day. The program includes a tour of the businesses, lunch and question periods, St. Clair said.

Teachers will accompany the larger groups. Group leaders picked from among the students will lead the smaller ones, he added.

"The program will point out at first hand how the American free enterprise system functions," St. Clair said.

Ike Grooms 'Teacher of the Year'



ON WHITE HOUSE VISIT—President Eisenhower greets Willard Widerberg, 34-year-old seventh grade teacher from DeKalb, Ill., chosen "Teacher of the Year," upon his visit to the White House yesterday. With them is Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of welfare.

Bike Owners Are Urged to Buy License, Padlock as Insurance Against Theft

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — With the seasonal increase in bicycle thefts now in high gear, Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley today urged bike owners to invest \$1 in a license, which is good for the life of the bike.

When a license is purchased at the police station, a record of the registered owner is put on file, expediting return of an abandoned or a stolen bike to its proper owner.

"That's why we hold police auctions," Moxley said, "to clean out the bikes whose owners we have been unable to locate."

He also suggested purchase of a good bicycle lock "that goes through the rear forks and locks the wheel. That way, it has to be picked up and carried away."

"I feel very strongly about this," Moxley stated. "In 75 per cent of our bicycle theft cases, the person who has no license or lock has contributed to the theft by offering the temptation. It's the theft of things like bicycles that leads to worse crimes."

Moxley estimated that "about 40 per cent of our thefts under \$50 would be eliminated if bike thefts could be done away with."

To illustrate the work involved in the candidates' bulletins issued by the voters service committee of the League of Women Voters before elections, the league will present a skit on the subject at Monday's 1:15 p.m. meeting at the Community House.

Otis Thompson will play the

Exchange Club Hears Editor

Manning Says Unrest Increases Obligations of Papers

This era of experimentation and world unrest has increased the moral obligation of the press, John C. Manning, Detroit Times editor, told Pontiac Exchange Club members here Friday.

Speaking at the group's weekly luncheon meeting in the Hotel Waldorf, Manning said "The function of the press is to inform people fully by printing the complete news and letting the chips fall where they may."

"It is the news the people have the right to know; if the news is played down, the publication becomes derelict of duty," he said.

Manning said it is not the primary duty of the press "to act as a schoolmaster." Informing readers is the first duty. "Luxury" departments such as editorials and features are secondary, the Hearst newspaperman said.

Manning drew a brief sketch of American journalism, citing noted newspapermen as setting the pace for objective reporting in the past.

Expect Red Refusal on Korean Elections

(Continued From Page One)

mission on which North and South Korea would have equal representation.

"A careful perusal of the Communist proposals reveals that while the Communists set a time limit to the withdrawal of foreign forces from Korea, they have carefully avoided to name a time for the elections.

"This means that the Communists seek to perpetuate the division rather than to achieve the unification of the country, if unification cannot be achieved in Communist fashion.

"It further means that the proposed All-Korean Commission will legalize the Communist infiltration and subversive activities in the free part of the country until the whole country can be taken over legally. In short, the so-called All-Korean Commission will, if accepted, soon turn out to be an overpowering brainwashing team."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair tonight, low 50 to 54. Partly cloudy and warm Sunday, high 73 to 77. Variable winds 4 to 8 miles an hour tonight becoming southeasterly 10 to 15 Sunday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 52
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, calm
Sun sets Saturday at 7:53 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:04 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 1:50 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 11:58 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 52 11 a.m. 65
1 p.m. 68 4 p.m. 66
8 p.m. 58 10 p.m. 54
10 a.m. 64

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 62
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 47
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 75
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 59.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years
Date in 1941 22 in 1883

Friday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 65 47 Lansing 67 44
Cleveland 68 48 Marquette 70 43
Buffalo 69 49 Memphis 71 45
Brownsville 71 51 Miami 72 46
Cincinnati 72 52 New Orleans 73 47
Chicago 73 53 New York 74 48
Cleveland 74 54 St. Louis 75 49
Detroit 75 55 Philadelphia 76 50
Indianapolis 76 56 Phoenix 77 51
Omaha 77 57 St. Paul 78 52
Portland 78 58 Toledo 79 53
Rochester 79 59
Kansas City 79 59 Traverse City 79 51

part of a candidate for the state legislature, with William E. Roberts as his campaign manager, and voters service committee members as interviewers. The right and wrong way to distribute the 4,000 to 5,000 bulletins that are issued each time, will also be demonstrated.

Another highlight will be a pantomime, using the 1921 passage of the women's suffrage amendment, as the theme. It will be complete with costumes of that vintage. Chairman of the day is Mrs. Bernard Magruder.

Meeting for a joint breakfast at Devon Gables tomorrow, Soroptimist and Venture Club members will install new members. Helen Larkin, president of the Soroptimist Club and governor-elect of the Midwestern region, will welcome 13 new Soroptimists, with Georgina Mitchell, president of the American Council of Venture Clubs, installing four Venturists. Miss Mitchell will also be inducted into the Soroptimist Club.

New officers recently elected by the Soroptimists are: Mrs. R. H. Dewey, president; Irene Hanley, first vice president; Linda Moore, second vice president; Mrs. Thelma Zimmerman, recording secretary; Marie Shmirly, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. C. H. Schmidt, treasurer.

Dr. Lawrence W. Lange, personnel secretary of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will speak on "The World Mission of the Church" when he is a guest at the 11 a.m. service at Embury Methodist Church tomorrow.

A layman, Lange has been attending the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Detroit. A coffee hour will follow the service.

University of Michigan Alumni Assn. is making plans for the June 9 "M" Night celebration, a scholarship project, which will be held at the Will-O-Way Playhouse. The play, "The Moon Is Blue" will be presented at that time.

Mrs. Fred A. Henny is new president of the group, with Mrs. Carl Abbott as vice president and scholarship chairman. New board members are: Mrs. Russell Strickland, Mrs. M. C. Faulman, Mrs. Guy Pitts, Mrs. Robert H. Porter, Mrs. Norris A. Host, Mrs. William H. Burlingame, Mrs. William Jahnman and Mrs. Arthur McDonald.

The Maryville, Tenn. a cappella choir will present a concert at 8 tonight at the First Presbyterian Church, under its director, Harry H. Harter. The 42-voice choir will sing selections ranging from early 15th century to contemporary.

Patrols of Girl Scout Troop 368 at Adams School presented plays the last meeting, to fulfill the second class requirement in the field of dramatics. "The Pudding Pan" and "The Plain Princess" were given, under Judy Storey and Joan McDonald, patrol leaders.

Houston Jones, of 17360 Birwood Ave., was elected lieutenant governor of the 28th district of Toastmasters' International at the regional meeting of clubs from northern Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, held last Saturday.

James William Doyle
Service for James William Doyle, 73, of 536 Stanley will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. His body is at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mr. Doyle died yesterday. Besides his widow, Jessie, he is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Alexander McVean and Jessie, both of Birmingham, and Mrs. Charles Porter, Mrs. Henry Vis and Mrs. Benard Pariseau, all of California; a son, James W. Jr. of Birmingham; a sister and three brothers.

Man Struck by Car Suffering Amnesia

A 38-year-old Waterford Township man is suffering from amnesia today after he was struck by a car Friday. He is listed in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital with a possible skull fracture, cuts and bruises.

The victim, identified as Norman G. Bentley, of 3300 Elizabeth Lake Rd., was struck by a car driven by Walton Bass, 30, of 5381 Savoy St., Waterford, as Bentley was crossing West Huron street near Elizabeth Lake road.

Waterford Township Police said Bentley stepped from between waiting cars. Bass was issued a ticket for failure to have a driver's license.

Toy Roy and Roy Toy Create Twin Problem

ATLANT 14 — Toy Roy Roper is an Atlanta city policeman, and his twin brother, Roy Toy, is applying for a place on the force and has a good chance to land it.

The 29-year-old men are identical twins and if they work together it's going to be tough on drunks who may have double vision multiplied by two.



BANQUET PLANNERS — Wills, prophecies, a whole evening of varied entertainment—these are the plans that whirl in the heads of these four St. Frederick High School students busy planning Tuesday's Junior-Senior Banquet. Going over the material which they will present are (left to right) Mariene

Green of 262 Raeburn Ct., who will offer the toast to the pastor; Ross Moody of 21 Lester Ct., who will give the welcome to the coaches; Jean McHugh of 300 Ottawa Dr., who will present the toast to the seniors; and James Kraus of 53 Franklin Blvd., who will give the address to the assistant priests.

U. S. Bombers Able to Strike

Boss Gen. LeMay Sees Nations Target Ability Factor Against War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The boss of America's long-range bombing force says his planes and crews are set to strike at targets anywhere in the world.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command, said yesterday "the readiness of our strategic bombers to strike back on a global scale is a considerable factor . . . in discouraging the spread of a limited war."

Gen. LeMay told the Armed Forces Chemical Assn. that his bombers can take off in any kind of weather, "fly direct to within a few hundred feet above any designated point on the globe," and "hit their target when they get there."

The administration's military policy is based on the concept of "massive retaliatory power" as a deterrent to Soviet aggression. LeMay said his command has been assigned the mission of "swift and certain retaliation" against an aggressor.

Should all-out war come again, LeMay said, the strategic bombers would have the job of striking at enemy air bases and atomic installations, "destroying his striking power at its source," of systematically wrecking the foe's industrial capacity, and of trying to hold back the advance of enemy ground forces.

Federal Civil Defense Chief Val Peterson dealt in a speech with the other side of the coin — the problem of home front measures against possible atomic attack.

Peterson said military men have estimated 22 million Americans might be killed or wounded by an all-out Russian atomic, chemical and germ weapon assault. He said that from 40 to 100 of America's major cities could be struck at the outset of such an attack.

Peterson said the American people can "dig, die or get out of their cities," if such an attack should come and he urged the trial evacuation of some city like Indianapolis, Ind., or Columbus, Ohio.

Soft Drinks?

MUSKEGON (UP) — The soft drinks purchased by Mrs. Vina Hodges weren't as soft as she thought they were. Mrs. Hodges dropped a carton of pop bottles on her foot, fracturing a toe.



NAME CHANGES — Burgess Anthony Herman of East Mauch Chunk, Pa., hands Burgess James Walker of Mauch Chunk, Pa., a new road sign bearing the name Jim Thorpe, just chosen by the voters as the common name for the two communities. The body of Thorpe, immortal Indian athlete, was recently moved to a new burial place in the joint community. This sign is for motorists approaching the town via the 'Mauch Chunk-East Mauch Chunk bridge.



BERT WILLIAMSON

Death Takes Township Man

Bert Williamson to Be Buried Monday From Howarth Church

Bert Williamson, 65, an Oakland County farmer and businessman, of 3220 Giddings Rd., died at Pontiac General Hospital at 11 p.m. Friday. He had been ill 10 days.

Born in Pontiac Township July 28, 1888, he was the son of Elmer and Della Crawford Williamson. He married Carrie Russ at Lake Orion June 21, 1911.

Mr. Williamson was a retired farmer, but managed a dairy in Florida during the past winter. He had managed the gravel pit on Lapeer road, and also had carried on real estate activities for many years.

He was a member of the Howarth Methodist Church. Surviving are his widow, two sons, Frank M. and Albert G.; three daughters, Mrs. Val Murrish, Mrs. Wilton Andrews and Mrs. John Waid, and 15 grandchildren, all of Pontiac.

The funeral will be Monday at 3 p.m. from the Howarth Methodist Church. The Rev. Herbert Hauser, his pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Thief Distracted From Pursuit, Falls Asleep

ATLANTA (AP) — Reconstructed from the evidence, here's what happened:

A burglar broke into a chemical company's office, armed with burglary tools and some whisky. He took a drink or two and then ransacked some drawers with no results.

Another nip and he broke open a metal box. No money.

Whisky low, he built a fire from trash. Then he went into an adjoining office, built another fire, tried unsuccessfully to open a safe, finished his whisky and went to sleep.

An early-arriving employee found him asleep beside the dead fire and empty whisky bottle. He awoke, asked "Is there any place I can get a taxi around here at this time of day?" Then he walked away before the flabbergasted employee could stop him—leaving his burglar kit behind.

Mrs. Shigley Dies at General Hospital

Mrs. Edward (Frances) Shigley, 47, wife of Capt. Edward Shigley of the Pontiac Police force, died this morning at 9:25 in Pontiac General Hospital. She resided at 2986 Winton St., Waterford Township.

The body is at the Pursley Funeral Home.

Mrs. William Donham

Mrs. William (Eva M.) Donham, 84, of 438 Midway St., died at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday after a three week illness.

She was born in Cedar Rapids, Ia., on July 5, 1869, the daughter of William and Mary Largin. She married William Donham in 1891. He died in 1931.

Surviving are two daughters and three sons, Mrs. Leo Cole and Mrs. Frank Coleman both of Pontiac, George of Clarkston, Earl of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and John of Waterford.

Also surviving are 15 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

Funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. The Rev. John W. Mulder of the Central Methodist Church will officiate.

Mrs. William Posthumus

Mrs. William S. (Marian) Posthumus, 78, of 7 Prall St., died in Pontiac General Hospital today after an illness of two years.

She was born April 16, 1876, in Lowell, the daughter of Elisha and Martha Cheney Fuller.

A member of the Congregational Church, Mrs. Posthumus had lived in the city since 1924.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter Mrs. Blanche Alexander, of Pontiac, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 12:30 p.m. from the Farmer Snover Funeral Home with burial in Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak. The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton of the Congregational Church will officiate.

Mrs. Maude E. Williams

Mrs. Maude E. Williams, 77, formerly of 61 School St. died at 7 p.m. Friday. She had been ill more than a year.

Born Aug. 11, 1876, in Windsor, Ont. she was the daughter of Wilson I. and Lydia I. Davenny. She came to Pontiac in 1936.

Her only survivors are five cousins, Mrs. Neva Godsell, Mrs. Hyette Buckley and Mrs. Grace Betts, all of Pontiac, Byron Rockwell, of St. Clair Shores, and Mrs. Laura Erman, of Los Angeles.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Action Is Halted in Murder of 3

Chief U. S. Prosecutor Wants to Study Case of Army Officers

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Chief U. S. Prosecutor Thomas L. Langan today abruptly halted further action in the 1946 murder of three American Army officers pending "full study of the case."

Deputy Prosecutor William Canfield of Hampden, Mass., yesterday filed murder charges against former Army Capt. James M. Leech, 44, of Lima, Ohio, and said he was forwarding extradition papers to the U. S. High Commission at Bonn for action.

The charges accuse Leech of the ax-and-arson murders Jan. 7, 1946, of Maj. Everett S. Cofran of Washington, D.C., Capt. Adrian L. Wessler of New Rochelle, N.Y., and 1st Lt. Stanley M. Rosewater of Omaha, Neb.

But Langan, of Boston, Mass., disclosed the extradition request had not been forwarded to Bonn. He said through a State Department press officer:

"This is a highly important case and I want to study all the facts before making any further statement."

He indicated nothing further would be announced until Monday, at the earliest.

Leech faces three charges of murder, three of intentional homicide and one of arson.

Extradition may take a long time. After a request is received at Bonn, legal experts would decide whether to forward it to the State Department in Washington, which, in turn, would relay it to the Justice Department for recommendation.

Canfield, due to leave his post in June, said he had a "very strong circumstantial case" against Leech, former deputy to Cofran when the latter was town commander of Passau, in Bavaria.

Canfield said Cofran had discharged Leech's German girl friend from her job as secretary and canceled an order to finance her father's business.

Dressler and Rosewater apparently were killed by mistake. They were overnight guests in the house when the murderer entered. A fourth officer, Maj. Hugh Hesson, of Lexington, Ky., was in a locked first floor room and escaped the flames.

Leech was released as a suspect in 1946, subsequently discharged from the Army and returned home. The case remained open and was turned over to High Commission courts by the Army less than a month ago. A U. S. Army spokesman at Heidelberg said today no further action had been taken by the Army "because nothing conclusive had been turned up."

Grave Marker Used to Make Corner Stone

LANSING (AP) — The Lansing Police Department's Black Maria has been in strange company for 45 years.

Workmen, tearing down the police garage in back of the city hall, removed a white corner stone on which had been chiseled "Police Patrol 1909."

But on the back of the stone were other letters which showed the corner stone was an old tombstone, apparently converted for a new purpose by a workman with a sense of humor or a sense of thrift.

The long-hidden inscription contained an etching of a Bible, the words "Josephine, Wife of George Zachariah, Sept. 15, 1882," and the phrase "Asleep With Jesus."

Geological World Excited by Coal Discovery in UP

IRON RIVER (AP) — High quality, hard coal has been discovered in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The discovery raises the possibility of vast new supplies of coal throughout the world where no one ever looked for them before.

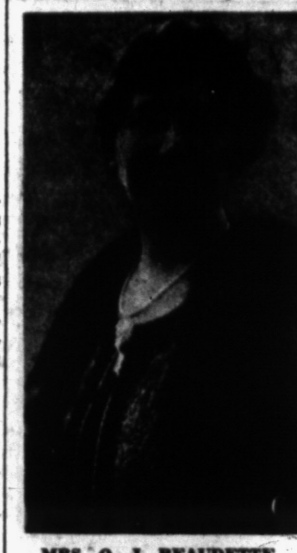
Geologists looking for uranium were stunned to stumble across the coal in the re-cambrian rocks, the oldest in the world, six miles north of here.

Previously, geologists believed that no coal was formed before plant and animal life emerged from the water to take over the land more than 300 million years ago. Most of the world's known coal deposits were laid down in an age that started 80 million years ago.

But this coal, on the basis of preliminary studies, is well over 500 million years old, and unlike most other coal, was laid down in water by water-dwelling plants. Coal of this type has never been found, geologists said.

THE DISCO OF A FEW CRUN of coal in such old rocks threw the geological world into a turmoil. The American Geological Society has put up \$2,000 for a scientific exploration this summer.

Mrs. Oliver J. Beaudette Dies at 83; Service Monday



MRS. O. J. BEAUDETTE

Mrs. Oliver J. (Louise I.) Beaudette, 83, widow of one of Pontiac's leading industrialists, died in her home at 87 Franklin Blvd. at 8:10 p.m. Friday. She had been ill several months.

Born at Pine Grove, Tuscola County June 10, 1870, she was the daughter of Everett and Emmeline Teepees Vastbinder. She married Mr. Beaudette April 10, 1890. He died in 1944.

Mrs. Beaudette came to Pontiac as a bride, five years after her husband had taken over the King Foundry with W. F. Stewart, a Flint manufacturer.

By Mr. Beaudette's side, she shared the ups and downs of the early days of organization of the plant that grew to be one of the leading industrial plants in Pontiac, the O. J. Beaudette Co.

Mrs. Beaudette was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church. Surviving are a son, Oliver Leo of Pontiac; three grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until 11 a.m. Monday when it will be taken to the residence for service at 2 p.m. The Rev. C. George Wildfield, her pastor, will officiate and burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Bearers will include William R. Fitzgerald, Howard H. Fitzgerald, II, James Corwin, Jack and Richard Patterson and John D. Millis. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that friends make their memorials to their favorite charitable institutions.

Editor Deplores Gangster Politics

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Basil L. Walters, executive editor of Knight Newspapers, Inc., said today that gangster politics, which caused the assassination of editor Don Mellett 28 years ago, is a greater threat to this country than in Russia. Delivering the Don Mellett memorial address at Butler University, Walters said, "I do not want to minimize the threat of Russia, but we need fear her only if we permit cancerous gangster politics to destroy our own greatest new experiment in government ever developed."

Walters emphasized the need for citizens to participate actively in local politics, saying:

"Politics will be dirty only so long as we permit it to be dirty. Instead of permitting the foul smell to drive us away, we must accept it as a challenge, something to be cleaned up."

Man Hospitalized After Auto Crash

A 23-year-old Pontiac man is listed in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital with a broken right leg, cuts and bruises suffered Friday night when his car struck a tree on Hiller road in Bloomfield Township.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies, who were unable to question Donald G. Ashbeck, of 4779 Lakeview St., said the victim apparently lost control and struck the tree about three feet from the roadway.

X-Ray Treatment Cures Eyelid Cancer

CHICAGO (UP) — X-ray treatment offers an excellent chance of curing cancer of the eyelid if the disease is detected early, two specialists report.

Drs. Milford D. Schultz of the department of radiology, Massachusetts General Hospital, and Charles G. Stetson, department of radiology, Englewood (N. J.) Hospital, reported on their findings in Radiology, a medical magazine for radiologists.

"Satisfactory control of early cancer of the eyelid is a matter of record," they said.

They said cancer of the eyelid is just about the only tumor in the eye area which is susceptible to treatment by radiation. Most of the other tumors arising in or about the eye, they said, are best treated by surgery.

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Barrett will be joined in the exploratory digging by Dr. Stanley A. Tyler, of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Elso Baghorn, of Harvard University, both recognized authorities in the field.

They hope to prove beyond any doubt that the coal is the oldest ever discovered. If they do, geologists throughout the world can start looking for undreamed of coal deposits in vast areas of pre-cambrian rock where they previously were sure no coal existed.

These rocks cover much of eastern Canada, small parts of the northeastern United States, parts over the world.

No attempt will be made by scientific exploration to assess the commercial possibilities of the deposit, Barrett said. He added that it was doubtful from first appearances that there was enough to make a mining operation profitable.

Eddy, himself a geologist, agreed with this observation. But he added that if the find is proved to be what it appears, geologists and prospectors will have millions upon millions of more acres all over the world in which to look for coal.

Burglar Runs Off Panting, Holding Victim's Pants

A burglar virtually took the clothes off a Pontiac man's back when he stole a pair of trousers containing a \$38 paycheck while the owner was asleep in his home early today.

Raphael Hooks, of 423 Bloomfield Ave., told Pontiac Police he was awakened by a noise downstairs at about 2 a.m. When he shouted, Hooks said he heard someone run out of the house.

A check of the first floor revealed his trousers and the check were missing. Entry was made through an unlocked door, police said.

Stassen Attacks McCarthy Statement

(Continued From Page One)

Secretary of the Army Stevens runs his course without unnecessarily fanning further the flame of party disunity.

The GOP senator, regarded as one of Eisenhower's staunchest supporters, declined use of his name but told an interviewer of his counsel to White House officials.

"I just reminded them," he said, "that McCarthy is going to be a senator for four and a half years more and there will be a lot of occasions around here when we may need Republican votes."

Stassen, whose agency faces rough going in Congress on its \$34 billion dollar new foreign aid request, made clear yesterday he

Women Call for Help in Setting Up an Agency for Part-time Workers

Upsurge Seen for Straw Hats

More men will be wearing more straw headwear this summer than ever before.

The reason for this rise in hat wearing is a very simple one. Eye appeal!

The choice of novelty headwear, to complement America's increasing popular leisure way of living, is almost limitless, and colors will be brighter and much more exciting than any we've ever seen."

Men's hat designers have felt the European influence, especially Italian, which is so prevalent in other fashion items. Thus, the result is casual headwear, both fun to wear and also are real eye-stoppers! Many are ideal for both men and women's wear, and will undoubtedly start a matching hat fad.

For business and dress wear, color is again the new topic of interest, ranging all the way from pastels, on up to the charcoal shades. Even the bands are exciting enough to talk about. Gay, eye prints, wider widths and contrasting shades, all combine to make them real fashion news for summer 1954. As far as hat styles, fashion experts agree that the center crease, narrower brim and the Optimo shape, will be the No. 1 favorites.

Not only are men in for a pleasant surprise in the fashion department, but also they'll get new pleasure out of the variety of straw hat names sounds more like the itinerary of a round-the-world cruise. Coconut from Nassau and Haiti; Leghorn, Milan and Fedalino from Italy; Baku and Sial from China; Hinold from Japan; Balibuntal from the Philippines; and Panama from Ecuador and Columbia.

Whether they're at business or at a social gathering, gardening, participating in a sport, or just plain laying around in the sun, men this summer will be better "hatted" and have more enjoyment out of it than they've had in a long, long time!

Wash Most Things Before You Paint

Any cabinets, walls, or woodwork you intend to redecorate need a preliminary soap-and-water treatment.

As a matter of fact, sometimes a thorough washing will reveal the fact that you don't need to do quite as much repainting as you thought. Maybe the original tired-looking color is just soiled, not actually faded or marred.

Cover Cut Cake

Keep left-over cake fresh by covering the cut portion with waxed paper. Punch a few toothpicks through the paper to secure it.

If expecting—



The romper with a full, cover-up skirt in small geometric print—for quick change from housework to shopping.

Mrs. E.—Gay swim and play fashions highlight the romper with special emphasis on a knee-length playdress topping matching rompers. Or the romper with a full, cover-up skirt.

Old Cotton Dresses Make Cafe Curtains

If last year's cotton dresses are faded or worn, try making short "cafe" curtains of them, and tint them a lively color to give a lift to your kitchen.

Cottons go beautifully through the household washer and so there is no chore to keeping them clean. If there is a dining nook in the kitchen, slipcover the chairs, using the fabrics of discarded cotton articles.

Things to Come

Whether they're at business or at a social gathering, gardening, participating in a sport, or just plain laying around in the sun, men this summer will be better "hatted" and have more enjoyment out of it than they've had in a long, long time!

Inquire How to Approach Employers

Project to Begin on Volunteer Basis in Parish House

By ANNE KEYWOOD

"You said once that if women want part-time jobs, they'll have to do something about creating a market for them," begins a letter just received.

"Well, a group of us have decided to do just that, but we need a lot of advice.

"First of all, there are six of us, and we're all in our 30s, with school-age children.

"Most of us had some business experience before marriage. We plan, if all goes well, to start operations this coming fall.

"Ours is a big city and we're convinced there must be some need for part-time workers.

"As a beginning, our church has offered us the use of a good-sized room in the parish house. The minister is in favor of the project, and we can use the church bulletin board to list any openings we get.

"We'll operate on a volunteer, no-charge basis for a start, but of course, if we're successful, we may open a regular employment agency specializing in part-time jobs.

"We have a good many people," the writer continues, "who are available for part-time work—ourselves included—and who have such skills as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, selling and so forth.

"But how do we go about approaching the employers—and what kind of employers?"

First, try to think up a good name for your project, a name which implies that it is an employment service for part-time jobs.

In the temporary agency field, there are such good names as Temporary Talents, Secretaries-at-Large, etc. Put your heads together and get a concise, catchy name.

Next, chip in and get some kind of letterhead printed with the name of the organization, its address, in the parish house, and an indication that it is a voluntary service.

You should also be able to give a telephone number. Check with the minister about this, and if it would be awkward to use the parish house telephone, get one of your members to use hers and to cover the phone at regular hours.

Finally, write a brief letter explaining what you have to offer, and soliciting customers.

Address it to all the doctors in your city; many doctors require part-time assistants. Also address the lawyers, interior decorators, dentists, real estate offices. Many of these, especially when they are beginning, use part-time workers.

Follow up your letters with a personal call, establishing the contact and explaining in more detail.

And, last but not least, be sure that the first openings you fill are filled by really good workers. Word of mouth will bring you most of your business.

(Copyright, 1954)

Vacuum the Dog

As the weather grows warmer the family dog starts losing his hair and the parakeet molts. Use the vacuum cleaner on the dog, if he is cooperative. Attach a seed catcher around the bird cage and it can be cleaned before the "vac" is put away for the day.

Memorial Day

For Boxes, Urns or Borders

To select leisurely, select early!

HAROLD JAMES GARDEN SHOP 1580 Telegraph Road FE 5-0332 (West to Calico Corners)

american designer's pattern



Tina Leser

Steady Deals Shouldn't Be Taken So Seriously

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"I don't want to go steady any longer," is about the most unpalatable speech a girl has to listen to.

It's the end of a certain sort of social existence for her. It's a mortal wound to her self-confidence and vanity.

It announces that she's in for loneliness, frustration and mangled emotions—for a time. (Not being a soothsayer, she can't see that the time may be short.) When the blow falls, she shatters into a million tinkling pieces.

A boy who wants out may make a speech about it. He may go into details and explain just why the relationship is no longer romantic, practical satisfactory to him. And the girl takes it all very personally and is left with her self-esteem cut to shreds.

Since most boys don't really want to hurt girls they've had fun dating, they quickly fade away. And the girl is left with a thousand unanswered questions.

When he announces that he does not want to go steady any more, he doesn't really mean it though. He means that he doesn't want to be tied down to going only with her. That "we'll see each other now and then and still be friends" is a vague promise to make her feel better.

What he wants is the freedom to date other girls. And sooner or later establish a going-steady deal with someone else. He may have no particular girl in mind at the time—but he wants to be able to take advantage of any romantic possibility that comes along.

A girl usually has somebody all lined up before she breaks off a dating deal. Some other boy has already captured her interest and she's had to turn him down because of her entangling alliance. Since boys still have the dating initiative most girls make sure they've already been asked by someone else before they risk switching partners.

But the big switch can happen for any number of other reasons. There doesn't have to be someone else who's more fun to go with.

Some boys have their own interpretation of the arrangement. Their preamble and buildup to tying a girl down is short and sweet. Their going together exclusively is not based on real friendship; it gets going before they really know each other. And it ends as soon as he feels they're really well acquainted.

Such a boy can go with six or eight girls in this fashion during a year. Each girl interprets the arrangement in her own way (strong romantic attachment) and considers herself left in the lurch when he goes on his way.

The colossal possessiveness of some girls can lead to a break. "He would flirt with all the other girls, even when I was around, so the only logical thing to do was break up with him." And of course, she is sorry she did.

I received a letter from Kay

Sleek Midriff Puts Accent on Pleating

Tina Leser Design Shows Why She's 'Specialist'

Tina Leser is a "specialist" in fashion. She has a special way of making unexpected color combinations literally sing in harmony; she has a special knowledge of just how much and exactly where to use trimming; and she has that extra-special perception, characteristic of all great designers, that stamps her designs with a special something.

Miss Leser's pattern today demonstrates to perfection just what "specialist" means.

She has molded a sleek, fitted midriff to bring out the soft fullness of the tiny pleats across the top, and faces the neckline band that extends into beaded-shoulder straps with colorful embroidered ribbon or braid. Thus, when the straps are reversed on the shoulder as shown in the front view sketch, a tiny but effective bit of the trim is exposed.

Originally made in a riotously flowered print (very new this season and especially good with velvet facing), the dress was later made in linen. Either of these materials or any cotton, nylon or lawn will make a most pretty production.

This pattern is cut in designer sizes.

Size 12 requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress. To order Pattern 1084, address Spadea Fashions, Inc., P. O. Box 535, Dept. P-4, G. P. O., New York 11, N. Y. State size. Send \$1. Airmail handling 25 cents extra.

Pattern Booklet 10 is available for 25 cents.

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Don't Be Shattered When Love Dies

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

It's the end of a certain sort of social existence for her. It's a mortal wound to her self-confidence and vanity.

It announces that she's in for loneliness, frustration and mangled emotions—for a time. (Not being a soothsayer, she can't see that the time may be short.) When the blow falls, she shatters into a million tinkling pieces.

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Such a boy can go with six or eight girls in this fashion during a year. Each girl interprets the arrangement in her own way (strong romantic attachment) and considers herself left in the lurch when he goes on his way.

The colossal possessiveness of some girls can lead to a break. "He would flirt with all the other girls, even when I was around, so the only logical thing to do was break up with him." And of course, she is sorry she did.

I received a letter from Kay



by Anna Adams

Take a tip from smart business girls who always have to look well-dressed: Sew a two-piece to wear everywhere, 'round the clock! This simple-to-make ensemble has a weskit jacket that's smoothly fitted above the flaring four-gore skirt.

Pattern 4813: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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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PETUNIA!

Meringues distressed me. Way back when They used to shrink — But never again!

Then you've learned to spread your meringue CLEAR TO THE PIE'S EDGE, Petunia — and a good thing, too!

It may be inconsistent, but good judgment comes from experience and experience often comes from poor judgment.

But all these young shattered romances would be less painful if they weren't taken so seriously. Emotions get involved to be sure and hurt plenty when thwarted.

But as I see it, it's the very nature of the going-steady arrangement that causes all the woe. It's only a dating deal—not an engagement. Any rope that's tied too tight around a growing personality is bound to chafe wear thin and split asunder.

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Wants to Nip Friendship in the Bud

Woman Wonders if Invitation Must Be Returned

By EMILY POST

A young woman asks: "Is it very rude not to return the invitation of an acquaintance? I went to her house and was convinced on that occasion that she and I had nothing in common. I'd really rather not encourage any more invitations.

"Mother says I must invite her once. If I do so, won't I then find it more embarrassing to refuse her if she should invite me again?"

Answer: Not necessarily. I agree with your mother that you should return her invitation. But you need not accept any more of her invitations — if you don't wish to.

As a matter of fact, likes and dislikes are usually mutual and it may very well be that she won't want to invite you again.

Dear Mrs. Post: While shopping downtown the other day my husband and I ran across a neighbor, and as she did not have her car, we offered to drive her home.

Upon reaching the car, my husband opened the door and I got in and took my usual place in the center. Mrs. X. got in next and sat near the door.

After we let Mrs. X. off, my husband told me that I was very discourteous and that I should have let her get in first and sit between us. Will you please give your opinion?

Answer: Your husband was right! I can't even imagine your getting in before Mrs. X. Nothing could have been ruder.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is an oyster fork and is it used only for oysters? Where is it placed?

Answer: The oyster fork is a small fork about 6 inches long and only a half inch across the tines, designed for eating oysters and clams. Usually it has only three tines which are proportionately broader than those of an ordinary fork.

It is put at the extreme right of the knives and spoons because, unlike the other forks, it is held in the right hand.

Recent Births

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

Boys
Jack M. Hill, Drayton Plains
Stanley Steinach, Independence
Carl W. Jemel Jr., Avon
Joseph E. Robertson, 409 N. Perry
Michael E. Kincaid, 409 N. Perry
John A. Trumble, Birmingham
James A. Christy, 409 N. Perry
James A. Christy, 409 N. Perry
Jimmy L. Green, 222 Howard McNeill
Curtis P. LeCompte, 409 N. Perry
Howard G. Hill, 163 Wall
Ray E. Raymond, 397 Orchard Lake
Richard O. Bentley, Waterford Township

Girls
Maxwell L. Jones, Oxford
Yvonne Liddell, Birmingham
James W. Pollock, 1180 1/2 Meadowlawn
Bill L. Sells, 409 N. Perry
Paul Washington, 419 Bloomfield
Virgil H. Waelkers, Wall Lake
James P. Middleton, Metamora
Robert H. Hubenschmidt, Livonia
Russell R. Koshm, Rochester
Warren F. Snider, Lake Orion
Addison Edwards Jr., Waterford Township

Donald C. Dettler, Hazel Park
Harold Handley, Birmingham
Richard J. Goodwill, Rochester
James T. Lemon, Pontiac Township
Earl J. Reynolds, 161 Canterbury
Lawrence E. Snider, 100 Florence
Bruce R. Langdon, 637 Boyd
Arvid E. Anderson, Drayton Plains
Robert C. Miller, 82 Clover
Donald L. Hendren, 183 Beach
Richard J. Snider, 409 N. Perry
David R. Rolfe, 601 Jordan
John B. Stockman, Huntington Woods
Arthur R. Curran, 409 N. Perry
Flory G. Gordon, Clarkston
Paul E. Morse, Keno Harbor
William L. Campbell, 108 Park
Robert H. Eckhardt, Davisburg

Girls
Robert E. Dahlgren, West Bloomfield
Carl M. Fraser, Leonard
Otis E. Leary, 100 Ruth
Joseph D. Smith, Clarkston
Donald R. Leach, 30 Cadillac
Theodore B. Teller, Waterford Township
Robert E. Nelson, Waterford Township
Robert O. Hatcher, Independence
Thomas J. C. Alken, Farmington
Philip P. McMillan, Milford
Horace W. Hudspeth, Bloomfield
Bernard E. O'Connor, Birmingham
Joseph E. Zenna, Commerce
Edwin J. Barnett, Rome
David M. Burley, Milford
Theodore E. McIlhenny, 23 McKinley
Edward D. Black, 68 S. Sanford
John R. Christie, 62 Euclid
Clide May, 240 Harrison
Charles M. Snyder, Waterford Township

Norman E. Dennison, 60 W. Russell
Albert F. Marwick, 728 Monticello
Morley A. Wiser, Waterford Township
Water D. Boyle, 47 Bagley
James E. Shubly, Waterford Township
Delton J. Tillman, Waterford Township
Arthur R. Watkins, Avon
Reynold M. Smith, 24 Rockwell
Frank R. Mobly, Rochester
David L. Dally, Royal Oak
William E. Whitman, 10 E. Longfellow
Raymond L. Palaset, 1 Hazel
Joseph H. Schultz, Milford
James A. Washburn, West Bloomfield
John W. Hunsick, 151 Stanley
Charles A. Sellers, 60 Thorpe
David R. Rolfe, 601 Jordan
Albert J. Scieszny, Rochester
Marvin R. Whitman, 10 E. Longfellow
Joseph F. Duris, Royal Oak
Charles R. Ball, Pontiac Township
Donald A. Talaska, 148 W. Pike
John V. McMahon, Ortonville
Robert J. Woodard, 108 Park
Richard K. Bennett, Waterford Township

Arthur D. Ferguson, Rochester
James T. Higginbotham, Drayton Plains
Leonard R. Jacobson, Wall Lake
Vernon Latham, Clarkston
George F. McLachlan, Lake Orion
George J. Rhoder, Waterford Township
Donald E. Vanter, Waterford Township
George Jansouren, 204 Perry
William F. E. Smith, Birmingham
Calvin H. Shaw, 641 Boyd
Earl T. Mattson, 409 N. Perry
Linus L. Bates, 47 Michigan
Francis J. D. Daugherty, White Lake

CONTINENTAL



Five Piece Place Setting

Script . . . \$ 9.95 Coins . . . \$13.95
Bird Cage . . \$10.95 Silhouette . . \$ 9.95
Domino . . . \$ 8.30 White . . . \$ 6.95
Gayety . . . \$ 8.95 Confetti . . \$10.95

Pontiac Pottery

Hours: 10 to 8 Daily and Sunday
One Mile South of Orchard Lake Road on Telegraph

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

Cole of California Swimwear

Summer Play Clothes

Alvins

PARKING REAR of STORE

Huron at Telegraph

Exclusive Sportswear for Ladies

Dixie View Rest Haven

"A Home Away From Home"

Convalescent, Nursing and Medical Care

Excellent Food FE 5-6096

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Newlyweds Traveling to Nassau

Ruth Oldberg and William K. Downey Wed at St. Hugo

Ruth Hannon Oldberg spoke her nuptial vows this noon with William Kinsell Downey at St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Oldberg of Birmingham, and the William K. Downey, also of Birmingham, are the bridegroom's parents.

The bridal gown, designed by Balenciaga, was of antique Italian taffeta with long, fitted sleeves ending in points over the wrist. Lace accents highlighted the portrait neckline and the full skirt swept into a train.

A small cap of heirloom Rose Pointe lace secured her short illusion veil, which was also bordered in Rose Pointe lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley, stephanotis and variegated ivy.

Karla Oldberg was her sister's maid of honor, and the other attendants were Martha Miller Hanson of Ft. Dix, N. J., Susan Halsted of Birmingham, Mrs. Jerome Earl of Grosse Pointe, Robin Glover of Grosse Ile and Gloria James of Grosse Pointe.

The attendants were gowned in similar frocks of white French organza scattered with coin dots over taffeta. The waist-length dresses were fashioned with square necklines and short puffed sleeves.

Green foliage wreaths formed their headpieces, with a single daisy to match their yellow daisy bouquets. The honor maid carried aqua daisies and her wreath was fastened with a white daisy.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Oldberg chose pale blue lace and organza, and the bridegroom's mother wore navy silk organza.

Russell Layland II was best man, and ushers were Jerome C. Earl of Grosse Pointe, Raymond Cunningham II, Patterson Wall, Richard Reilly and Lee Hanson, all of Birmingham. Robert Dunbar of Kalamazoo and John Kelsey of Grosse Ile.

For the wedding trip to Nassau, the new Mrs. Downey chose a raw silk jacket-dress of navy with white accessories. On their return they will reside in Grosse Pointe.



MRS. WILLIAM K. DOWNEY



MRS. WARD H. CLABUESCH

Patricia McGriff Weds The Rev. Ward Clabuesch

Two altar vases filled with all-white flowers decorated the altar of All Saints Episcopal Church this morning when Patricia Anne McGriff of Prall street spoke her vows with the Rev. Ward Henry Clabuesch of Washington street.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Rollins McGriff of McLean, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Clabuesch of Pigeon are his parents.

Officiating at the 11 a. m. ceremony was the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, bishop of the Diocese of Michigan. He was assisted by the Rev. C. George Widdell, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Alfred Matthews, rector of St. John Episcopal Church of McLean, Va.

The bridal gown was fashioned of pearl-tone satin with a lace yoke and a skirt that ended in a cathedral-length train. She wore a matching lace Juliet cap with fingertip veil and carried a white orchid on a prayerbook.

Mrs. George M. Kriner, the bride's sister from Washington, D. C., was matron of honor. Her ankle-length gown was made of pearl-tone antique satin along princess lines. She wore white elbow-length gloves and carried a bouquet of alstroemeria.

The Rev. Ralph E. Hutton came from Syracuse, N. Y., to be best man. Groomsmen included the Rev. Raymond Bierlein of Otter Lake, the Rev. Louis Breitenbach of Hillman, the Rev. Ellsworth Koons of Saginaw and the Rev. Theodore Lewis of Auburn, N. Y.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. McGriff wore an ankle-length toast-colored lace dress with melon shade trim. She chose a begonia corsage.

Mrs. Clabuesch wore a mauve silk shantung suit-dress with navy accessories and corsage of pink romance roses.

Stevens Hall was decorated with bouquets of white flowers and greenery for the reception. Lyn McGriff, the bride's sister, had charge of the guest book.

A navy blue silk shantung silk-dress with navy and white accessories and a white orchid corsage was worn by the new Mrs. Clabuesch for a motor trip

through northern Michigan. Upon their return the newlyweds will reside on Newberry street.

She is a graduate of the School of Nursing of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. He was graduated from Michigan State College and the General Theological Seminary in New York and is now curate of All Saints Episcopal church.

Put Cotton Overalls on Creeping Baby

When baby is at the creeping stage, you'll find it impossible to keep his overalls fresh-looking for very long, even if you go over the floors frequently, with a mop. To solve this problem, you could make him a pair of extra-large, dark-cotton overalls to wear over his good ones.

Then, when company arrives or when you want to take him out, you'll need only whisk them off to have Baby neat again.

Teach Your Baby to Control Anger

During his first year, baby is most likely to show anger when you dress him, or in some other way restrict his activity. He must learn to control his anger so that it will work for him, not against him, later in life.

Help baby now by trying to keep down the number of annoying incidents, and by showing him how to solve simple problems, such as the knocking over of a toy.

Sorority Elects Mrs. Buhl Burt

Members of Iota Eta Chapter of Pi Omicron sorority re-elected Mrs. Buhl Burt president when they held the annual meeting Thursday at the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children headquarters on West Lawrence street.

Members met at the headquarters in order to view the equipment that was recently contributed to the society by the chapter.

Mrs. George Reuter was re-elected vice president of the group at this meeting and Mrs. Leon Skelley is recording secretary; Mrs. Gerald Kirkby, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Hotham, treasurer.

Mrs. Reuter is a delegate to the state convention being held today in Detroit. She is also the toastmistress for the event. Others attending the convention are Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Paul Hoskins and Mrs. E. Verne McCall.

Shower Presented for Mrs. Simmons

A pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs. Harold Simmons was given Thursday in the Simmons home on Auburn avenue by Mrs. Charles Pruett.

Guests included Mrs. William Rolf, Mrs. Robert Carlson, Mrs. Jack Stockwell, Mrs. Elmer Stockwell, Nettie Bogard, Mrs. Fred Simmons and Mrs. James Simmons.

Wash Hose Soon

Stockings should be washed as soon after wearing as possible so that perspiration will have little opportunity to injure the fibers.

Sponsored by 4 Societies

MSC Students Attend Ball

By ELVIRA BISOGNI

EAST LANSING — The annual Quadrillion Ball, which is sponsored by the Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa sororities and Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities was held Friday evening at the Masonic Temple in Lansing.

Spring was used as the theme of the dance and Tony Pastor and his orchestra supplied the music.

Students from Pontiac and surrounding areas who attended the dance are Dave Beatty of Oxford with Mary Neal of Detroit; Arvid Kallen of Birmingham with Beth Flury of Franklin; David Noe of Mount Clemens and Martha Browning of Bloomfield Hills; Ronald Nightingale and Barbara Timmerman of Birmingham; Verne Hampton of Cherokee road with Barbara Barker of Bloomfield Hills; Nancy Rosch of Walled Lake and Melvin Schultz of Ypsilanti; Wallace

Brown of Walled Lake with Eleanor Spencer of Detroit; Paul Rabaut of Locklin street with Betty Gase of Saginaw; and Judy Bradley of Spokane Drive with Dave Rathbun of Ohio; and Eric Davidson of Birmingham and Judy Bumstead of Bay City.

Students from Pontiac who attended the Mason Hall spring term party Friday evening are Barbara Hunt, an Alpha Phi of Mark avenue with Rex Fraser of Idaho.

Betty McCully of West Iroquois and Kenneth Ferguson of North East boulevard.

Dorothy Joan an Alpha Xi Delta of Woodbine attended a Spartan Christian Fellowship Banquet with Chet Wentz of Dearborn. Carol Opland of Seminole road attended the banquet with Paul Anderson of Ironwood and Charlotte Booth of Whittemore with Daniel Johnson of Mason.

Mary Chase of Oliver street attended a Delta Sigma Phi term party Friday night at the Olds Hotel in Lansing with Ralph Palmer of Detroit.

June Lind of North Genesee avenue will attend a Delta Chi term party this evening with Richard Gansell of Northville.

Barbara Sheppard of Birmingham attended a Lambda Chi Alpha term party Friday night at Indian Hills Country Club with Richard Ensworth of Niagara avenue.

Barbara Reinhardt of South Francis street will attend the play, "Winter's Tale" by William Shakespeare, presented by MSC's Players, this evening with Robert Richardson of Drayton Plains. Marjorie Price, a Kappa Alpha Theta of Auburn Heights, has been elected senior class treasurer in the recent school election.

Try Vegetable Water

If baby objects to drinking his quota of water each day, try giving him the water in which you have cooked vegetables. Some children have found vegetable water tasty and, of course, it is an excellent way to giving them added vitamins and minerals.

Bath Some Feat in Olden Days

Maybe you remember the gay 90's and some of the crazy inventions that cropped up in that period.

People were mad for collapsibles. The strangest one was a bathtub that lowered onto casters and could be folded back up into the wall when the bath was finished. Can't you imagine pouring water in and then having to dip it out — or what's even worse — forgetting and folding it back up with the water in it!

Maybe you ought to be thankful today when you're lathering up in your bath or shower that plumbing is so conveniently functional now without contrivance.

Esther Circle Has Dinner and Meeting

Esther Circle of Oakland Park Methodist Church met at Highland Manor Wednesday for the annual dinner.

Afterwards the group gathered at Mrs. Bessie Slaybaugh's home on Glenwood avenue for a meeting and gift exchange. Mrs. Charles Baynes gave the opening prayer and Mrs. William Fizzard gave devotions on the Beatitudes, closing with a poem and prayer.

Polish While Dusting

Using a silk duster helps you to polish furniture as you dust it. If the furniture is dark, you might add a few drops of oil to the cloth.

SOCIAL GATHERING HELD 18th

More than 200 mothers and their children who attend First Presbyterian Church nursery were honored this afternoon at the 18th annual Cradle Role Tea held at the church.

Mrs. Chester Varney was in charge of arrangements for the event and the Rev. Edward Auerchard showed pictures of the nursery class in session.

Also on the program was musical entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Jack Chetister.

2 Attend Luncheon for Past Presidents

Mrs. Howard Fairman of Whittemore street and Mrs. Fred Kemp of Birmingham were among the guests at a recent luncheon for past national presidents of Metropolitan Club Auxiliary.

Others attending were Mrs. Leo Maat of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Herbert Merrill of Lansing and Mrs. Harold Flechig of Roseville.

OES Group Meets

Mrs. Thomas Pruitt of Hadriell court was hostess for the recent meeting of Group Four, OES. Mrs. William Coleman entertained with piano selections and it was announced that the June get-together will be a picnic.

Toppers Gain Favor

There are more toppers and shrugs this season than ever. Should you decide to invest in one, keep in mind the silhouette you will pair it with. Generally, the finger-tip length topper with flared back is most versatile.

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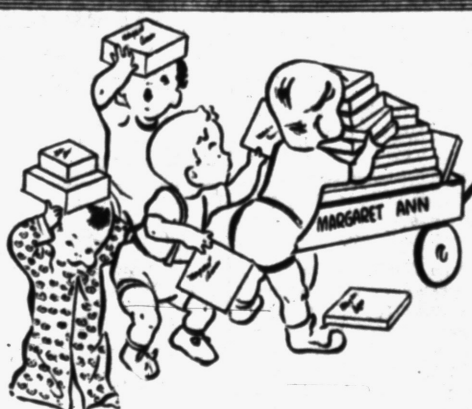
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DONNA HAERTTER

The Raymond L. Haertters of North Marshall street announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to James Frederick Perquette, son of the James Perquettes of Elm street. A June 25 wedding is planned.



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Start at Bottom When Washing Wall Surfaces

To wash a wall, start at the bottom and work up.
If you start at the top, the dirty water runs down over the dirty surface below and makes the dirt on the lower wall stick harder.

If you start at the bottom, the dirty water running down over the clean surface is easier to sponge off as you go.

Experimenters also have found that the easiest way to remove finger marks from a painted surface is to wet the marks with a cleaning solution, allow it to remain a few minutes to soften the dirt, then sponge it off with a circular motion.

After any painted area is washed, it should be rinsed thoroughly with clear water.



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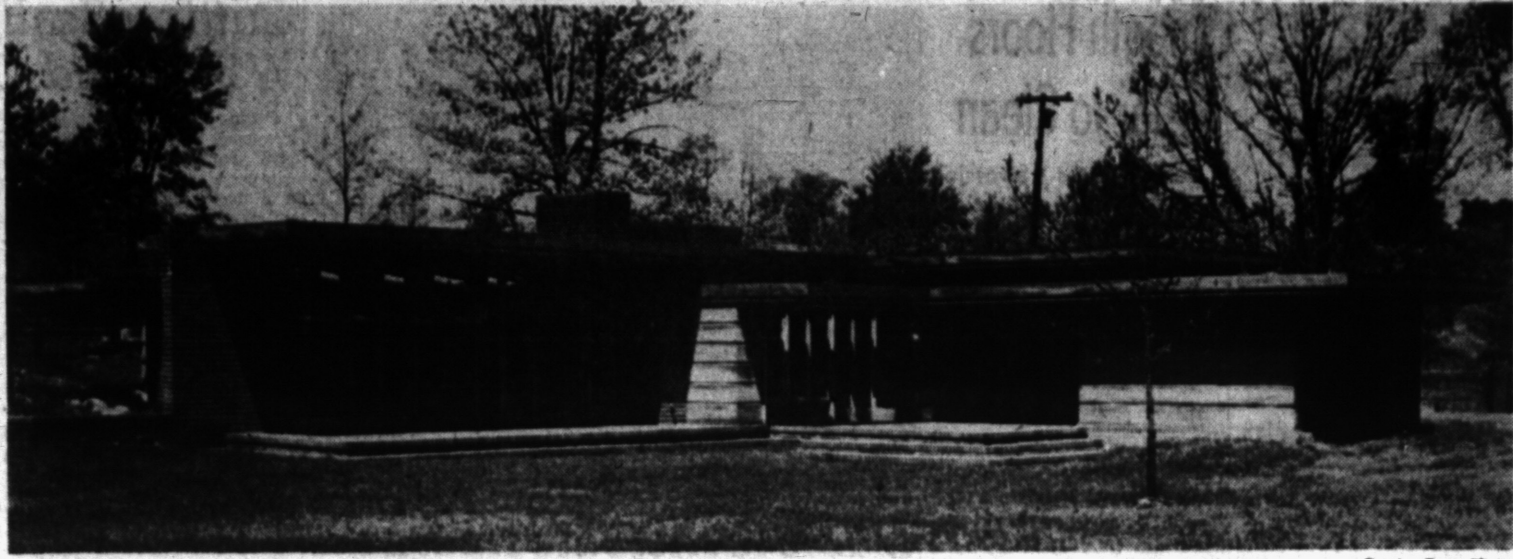
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MELVYN MAXWELL SMITH'S BLOOMFIELD HILLS HOME — A second William Lloyd Wright home built in this area is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Maxwell Smith of Pon Valley Road, Bloomfield Hills. Both teachers in the Detroit schools, the Smiths selected a sloping site with its rear yard dropping into a wooded ravine. A soft toned Michigan brick, cypress woods are also used in the exterior as well as the interior. This home was built in 1948.

Build Your Own Shuffleboard

Narrow Strip in Yard Only Thing Necessary to Construct Court

You don't need an estate to have a private shuffleboard court. A narrow strip in the garden or back yard will give you room aplenty to build one.

The regulation shuffleboard court is 52 feet long and six feet wide.

They are made with concrete, and the surface should be smooth and even so the discs can slide along easily.

When laying out the court be sure that the area is level and well packed inside the forms. Usually, 2x4's held in place by stakes are used for forms.

The construction of a shuffleboard court differs little from that of a well-built sidewalk or driveway, except that more attention is given to securing the proper finish.

In finishing the wearing surface of the court, the concrete should be fairly stiff and require light tamping to settle it in place.

The surface should be brought to grade with a straightedge, leveled with a wood float and again tested with a wood straightedge.

You should delay steel-troweling until the water sheen on the surface is disappearing and until the concrete is stiff enough so that an excessive amount of fine material will not be brought to the surface by the trowel.

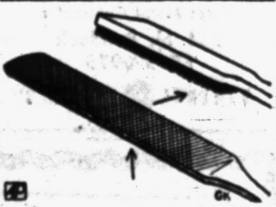
At this time the concrete will bear the weight of the finished on knee boards. It should then be steel-troweled until the desired finish is obtained.

Curing is one of the most important operations in the construction of the court. If the concrete is not cured, the mixing water needed for hardening evaporates too rapidly and may cause the surface to crack later on. Premature drying also causes the surface to dust under play.

As soon as the concrete is hard enough to resist inarring, the curing process should start and last for a period of seven days. The method of curing will depend on the conditions at hand. A two-inch layer of clean sand, or a covering of burlap, kept wet for the period, are excellent methods.

If you are in doubt about the plans or construction of a shuffleboard court just inquire at the local dealer who handles cement products.

TOOL TIPS



AP Newsfeatures

TOOL TIPS—After filing aluminum, brass and other soft metals the teeth of a file become packed. Clean the file with a wire brush and wipe it lightly with cloth moistened in light oil to prevent rusting.

Many Styles, Materials Available

Deciding Which Type of Window to Buy Poses Problem for Builder, Remodeler

Deciding on windows can be one of the trickiest problems encountered when planning to remodel or build a house. There are more styles and types of windows on the market today than you can shake a stick at.

Some open, some don't—even when they are supposed to. The movable kinds range from finely precisioned devices to near gadgets, as you probably have observed.

So much has been said recently about various windows that a look at real modern millwork reveals some big surprises for most of us.

For instance, have you noticed that the old-fashioned sash weight is gone? Have you seen the windows that you can wash in the middle of the living room floor? And have you heard of "treated" windows?

The sash weight may be mourned by writers of murder mysteries, but not by householders who have tried to cope with a broken sash cord.

These clumsy devices have been replaced by spring balances, carefully matched to the weight of the window for easy operation.

The spring balances don't take up as much space as the sash weight arrangement, so window frames are much narrower than they used to be. Narrow frames prove to be better looking and result in more wall area, more glass area in a window, or both.

Washing the outside of a window in the middle of the living room floor is much less of a trick now.

days than risking your neck by sitting out on the sill.

New double-hung windows are made to be taken out at will. A flick of the finger a slight push and a gentle lift does it. Various built-in devices make it possible.

Among other improvements are better methods of weatherstripping. A great many modern windows are manufactured as units. The sash and frame are matched to each other and used as one assembly. This permits installing weatherstripping at the factory by carefully engineered methods. Complete units are easier and less expensive to install.

A "treated" window is one that has been immersed in water-repellent preservative.

This protects the wood from moisture and holds shrinking, swelling, warping and rotting to a negligible minimum. The treatment does not discolor the wood.

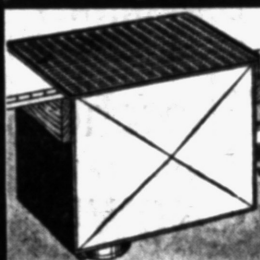
and it serves as an excellent base for paint.

Windows and doors, of course, are the principal moving parts of a house. So experience has been a great teacher for the millwork manufacturers.

About half a century ago, almost any handy soft wood was used for millwork. But when abrasive wear caused some woods to splinter and disintegrate in other ways, research began.

One reason wood framed windows hold their popularity is because of the insulating capacity of wood. On cold winter days, metal window frames drip with condensation. Double glazing may insulate the panes enough to keep the glass clear, but metal frames still "sweat."

Of course, everything seems to have its advantages and disadvantages. There is no denying that



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metal window frames are thin and narrow. But apparently you can't write wood out of the picture.



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Bathrooms Need Overhauling Too

Clean Medicine Chest, Refinish Wall Surface, Freshen Up

When thinking of summer slip covers for the living room, don't forget that the bathroom may need some summer freshening too. Tired towels, marred finishes and overloaded medicine chests spoil the appearance of a bathroom at any time of year, and they are particularly depressing in summer. That's a time everyone expects freshness and a new and shining look on everything.

Review your towel and bath-mat situation first. Perhaps it's time to put those special towels, hung out for guests only into daily use. Perhaps you've let your towels become too much a miscellaneous assortment of colors.

Check wall finishes, particularly over the tub. If paint is peeling or other finishes getting shabby, a good plan is to have the bathroom refinished.

Look over the shower curtain. If it is not in good condition now is the time to replace it. Avoid a sharply contrasting color, for it will just make the bathroom seem smaller.

Clean out the medicine chest. Every family has a score of remedies and medicines for which it no longer has use. It's a good idea to know what dangerous medicines you have on hand. If you have small children, be sure and medicines are stored where small fingers can't reach them.

If you need a little more storage in the bathroom consider having your husband build some simple open shelves over the water closet or opposite the medicine chest. Many bathroom supplies are in attractive containers that can be displayed well on such shelves.

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STORAGE WALL—A facility which adds handy place to keep things in winter and summer garage to backyard recreation center and provides a is this unit designed for outdoor storage.

Outdoor Storage Units Hold Equipment for Lawn, Recreation All Year 'Round

What could be better with spring and summer coming on than an outdoor storage unit?

It can serve the backyard dining and recreation center during the sunny months and become a storehouse for yard and garden equipment all year round.

Here's a plywood outdoor storage wall that's just the ticket.

As handsome as it is useful, this "outdoor built-in" features both storage and work space. Garden tools, fertilizer, children's toys, outdoor games and barbecue equipment can be stored with room to spare in its spacious lockers.

There is plenty of shelf space for pots and plants and its unique center door can be folded down for summer dining or a garden work table.

The storage wall can be built either as a free standing unit anywhere in the yard or as an incorporate part of the house or garage.

For example, if built separately, a frame roof can be extended from it to form a shaded terrace over any portion of a patio.

When built at right angles to the house, it affords a private work and play center which can be further protected by a canvas roof extended from both house and storage wall.

Or it can become an integral part of the garage either at one side or at the rear.

Eight feet high by 12 feet long by four feet deep, the spacious unit is so simple and fundamental in design that it can be built easily by the "week-end" or home craftsman—with a few basic tools.

Paneling, doors, shelves and roof are all exterior type plywood with 100 per cent waterproof glue manufactured to withstand year-round exposure without deterioration.

Of course, proper finishing of the material is necessary to insure maximum performance. Frame-work is lumber and fittings are all standard.

To provide a permanent foundation for the unit, it either should be bolted to an already

existent patio floor of stone or concrete or to a similar foundation laid expressly for it. Make certain all wood in direct contact with concrete is properly treated to prevent rot.

The first step in building this Here's what you'll need to build this outdoor storage wall:

Plywood—5 panels 4' x 8' good one side (Plyshield grade); 4 panels 4' x 8' good two sides (EXTDPA-A-A); 3 panels 4' x 8' good one side (Plyshield grade).

Lumber—2x4's, 138' 1x3's, 84' 1x2's 60', 1x1's, 22' 2x2's, 12'.

Hardware and Miscellaneous—6 6" T-hinges; 6 hooks and eyes; 10 6" anchor bolts with nuts and washers; 10 screws Portland cement for concrete slab of 1-3/4" 3 mix; all exposed hardware should be galvanized.

Construction plans for this unit can be obtained by writing Douglas Fir Plywood Assn., Tacoma, 2, Wash.

Power Tools Seen Boon to Home Building

Without portable power tools the postwar housing shortage could not have been eased as quickly as it has been. Many jobs slowly "done by hand" in the '20s are performed quickly today by electric saws, drills, sanders and other portable tools, saving money for the buyer of the house.

Power saws have reduced the time needed for wood-cutting operations from hours to minutes. Equipped with abrasive discs, tools easily cut through tile, concrete, metals, and composition materials.

Electric floor sanders and edgers, the magazine says, not only speed occupancy of new homes, but are also widely used in restoring drab floor in older houses. Oscillating sanders are used to make gypsum wallboard joints invisible. This tool is also used in wood-finishing.

When painting furniture outdoors, select a place to do the work that is protected from the weather and free from dust. Paint the lower sections of chairs and tables first. Turn them upside down so you can work at a convenient level. Then turn them right side up and finish the job. This will save you from having to become an acrobat for the day.

To provide a permanent foundation for the unit, it either should be bolted to an already

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Court Rules Convicts Have No Patent Rights

CHICAGO (U)—State prison wardens have the right to prevent convicts from painting pictures or taking out patents on inventions, the U. S. Court of Appeals ruled yesterday.

The ruling of Justice H. Nathan Swaim upheld U. S. District Judge William J. Campbell's dismissal of a \$427,000 suit against Warden Joseph E. Ragen of the Illinois State Penitentiary.

Clyde Wagner, serving a 100-year sentence for the 1937 slaying of an Alton policeman, brought the suit. He alleged his civil rights were violated because Ragen confiscated his paintings and refused to allow him to apply for a patent for a self-heating shoe pad as a protection against frostbite.

Lodge Calendar

Special meeting of Pontiac Chapter No. 228, O.E.S. Monday, May honoring Charter Life and Honor, 24, 6 p.m., Co-operative Dinner Army Members Initiation 8 p.m. Virginia Salathiel, Sec.

News in Brief

Emmett D. Hinds, 46, of 464 Auburn Ave. pleaded guilty to a panhandling charge and was sentenced to 30 days in Oakland County Jail Friday after he appeared before Pontiac Judge Cecil McCallum.

Joseph F. Garcia of Detroit paid a \$75 fine and \$25 costs after he pleaded guilty to reckless driving Friday before Sylvan Lake Justice Joseph J. Leavy.

Driving under the influence of liquor cost Hubert Jackson, 26, of 12 Evelyn Ct., Pontiac, a \$100 fine and \$20 costs when he pleaded guilty Friday before Sylvan Lake Justice Joseph J. Leavy.

If your friend's in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-5301. C. A. Mitchell, or Ph. MA 5-4031, Guy Carter.

Rummage Sale 8 a. m. Saturday, May 22, First Presbyterian Church.—Adv.

Opening Sat., May 22, 9:30 a. m. Liberal Bill's Outpost, 3265 Dixie Highway, 1 mi. north of Telegraph Road. China, gifts, novelties, antiques, picnic tables, fishing tackle.—Adv.

Business Briefs

Raymond L. O'Neil has been named president of the Cooperative Real Estate Exchange, Inc., of Pontiac. Other officers are Thomas P. Bateman, vice president; Richard J. Valget, secretary, and Carroll G. Porritt, treasurer. They were named recently at the group's annual election of officers.

American Motors Corp., Detroit, has declared an initial quarterly dividend of 12 1/2 cents a share payable June 24 to stockholders of record June 7.

American Motors is the consolidation of Nash-Kelvinator Corp. and Hudson Motor Car Co. The dividend companies with a 25 cent declaration by Nash-Kelvinator during the January-March quarter of this year and Hudson's last quarterly payment of 25 cents a share in August 1953.

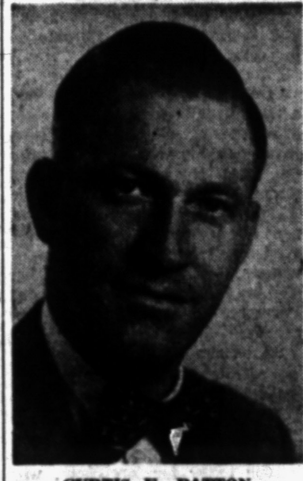
A group of 25 doctors from Pontiac and Flint visited Parke, Davis and Co., pharmaceutical firm at Detroit, Thursday. The visitors inspected the 87-year-old firm's research building where research extends into all important fields of medicine and pharmacy.

Fashionable Texan

STAMFORD, Conn. (UP)—After keeping him locked up for two days, police finally concluded that Carl Forbes was a law-abiding citizen, even though he was carrying a loaded gun. Forbes, who hails from Houston, Tex., explained, "Where I come from it's the custom."



ROY MATHEWS



CURTIS E. PATTON

2 Insurance Groups Elect New Officers

A Pontiac life underwriter and a former Pontiac life insurance man were elected head of their respective state organizations at annual conventions in Flint Thursday and Friday.

Curtis E. Patton of Great West Life Assurance Co., heads the Life Insurance Leaders of Michigan. Patton lives at 314 S. Tilden St.

Roy Mathews, of the Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., was elected president of the Life Underwriters of Michigan. Formerly of Pontiac, he now makes his home in East Lansing.

GM Re-Elects 33 to Board of Directors

WILMINGTON, Del. (UP)—The 33 member board of directors of General Motors Corp., all men, was re-elected Friday as a resolution to have women on the board was defeated overwhelmingly at the annual stockholders meeting.

The resolution was defeated 69-270,775 to 849,590. It may not be brought before the stockholders next year because it failed to get three per cent of the total votes cast.

president, reported dollar sales for the first quarter of 1954 were within five per cent of the all time high set last year despite a 14 per cent decrease in defense deliveries.

Diamond dust saved from cutting is used for fine polishing.

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT (UP)—Wholesale prices on public farmers' markets reported by the Bureau of Markets:

Fruits: Apples, Delicious, fancy, 4.00-4.50 bu.; No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu.; apples, Greening, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.; apples, Northern Spy, fancy, 3.00 bu.; No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.; apples, Steele's Red, fancy, 1.50 bu.; No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu.

Vegetables: Asparagus, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 doz. bchs.; Asparagus, No. 2, 1.00-1.50 doz. bchs.; Beans, topped, fancy, 1.25 doz. bchs.; Chives, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 doz. bchs.; Lettuce, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 doz. bchs.; Onions, green, No. 1, 60-70 doz. bchs.; Parsley, curly, No. 1, 70-80 doz. bchs.; Parsnips, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 1/2 bu.; Potatoes, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 50-lb. bag; Potatoes, No. 2, 1.00-1.25 50-lb. bag; Radishes, red, No. 1, 90-100 doz. bchs.; Rhubarb, hothouse, No. 1, 60-70 doz. bchs.; Rhubarb, outdoor, No. 1, 60-70 doz. bchs.; Tomatoes, No. 1, hothouse, 2.00-2.50 doz. bchs.; Lettuce, leaf, No. 1, 2.00 bu.; Cabbage, Spinahead, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu.; Collards, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 bu.; Mustard, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.; Borrel, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu.; Turnip, No. 1, 2.00-2.75 bu.

Eggs: Large, 14.00-15.00 30-doz. case; medium, 12.00-13.00; small, 10.00-11.00.

City Jobless Claims Down 108 in Week

Jobless pay claims dropped by 108 this week, according to Luther C. Olson, manager of the Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Claims this week totaled 2,122, as compared to 2,230 the previous week. Initial claims this week totaled 292, compared with 231 during the previous seven-day period and continued claims dropped 109, Olson said.

Mountain Lion Writes News, Views of Humans

TUCSON, Ariz. (U)—George probably is the only mountain lion who "writes" a newspaper column. George is one of the most popular animals at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum near here.

Each week the Arizona Daily Star publishes a column "Trail-side Topics" under the byline of "George L. Mountainlion, Research Associate in Human Behavior."

The column consists of chatty observations on museum activities.



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