

U.S. Envoy Breaks Off Korean Peace Talks

9 Perish as B36 Hits Mountain Near El Paso

Global Bomber Making Blind Approach in Snow at Time of Crash

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—The bodies of nine men were to be brought down today from the wreckage of a B36 Global bomber which crashed into the side of a mountain.

The bomber, making a ground-controlled approach to Briggs Air Force Base in zero-zero visibility, slammed into the sheer rock side of 6,000-foot Mt. Franklin five miles north of El Paso late Friday and exploded.

"A number of bodies have been found, but haven't been identified yet," Lt. Don Atwater, Biggs public information officer, said.

He said it was inconceivable that anyone lived through the crash.

Air police guarded the wreckage during the night and were to start down with the bodies at the first sign of daylight.

A newsman, among the first to reach the crash scene in High Box Canyon, said the 10-engine atomic bomber was "burned almost to powder."

The plane was from Carswell Air Force base at Fort Worth, Tex. It was seen by two civilian flyers circling slowly over El Paso in a snowstorm just before the crash.

"It was snowing very heavy at the time," Hurley Saxon, a commercial pilot told the United Press. "We watched constantly for about a minute until the plane was swallowed by the snow."

"Ten seconds later the engines just stopped. The four jets had not been going," he said.

H. C. Alford, who was flying with Saxon, said "we heard a puff of explosion and then saw a puff of smoke."

A B36 costs the Air Force \$3,500,000 and the tail normally reaches as high as a three-story building.

At Carswell, authorities said four of the plane's crew had survived an earlier B36 crash when they bailed out over England last Feb. 7.

Weather to Remain Partly Cloudy, Cool

Partly cloudy and cool weather will remain in the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The low of from 24 to 28 degrees tonight is expected to rise to a high of from 34 to 38 on Sunday.

A low of 29 and a high of 44 degrees were recorded Friday in the Pontiac area.

At 8 a. m. today the reading was 35, but by 2 p. m. in downtown Pontiac the mercury registered 37 degrees.

A Look at the Great Farm Problem

Haunted by Surpluses and Price Dips, Most Farmers Hold to Faith in Benson

By G. H. JAMES, L. O. WARNER
(Providence, R. I., Journal-Bulletin)

Straight across the nation's farm belt, from the Iowa corn-hog country to the Kansas wheat fields, farmers have a ready answer to the "great farm problem."

"Give us back our farms."

"Get us out from under government control."

"But, don't let us go broke in the transition."

Farmers expected the Eisenhower administration to work toward this transition. That's why they voted Republican in 1952.

They still think so.

They continue to have faith in the ideals they thought Eisenhower personified.

It is our firm conviction after talking with hundreds of farmers from the Mississippi Valley to the Rockies that Eisenhower would be re-elected, if a farm vote were taken tomorrow.

It was equally clear that repeated political attacks upon his administration have cost him votes. Normally Democratic centers—like the entire state of Missouri,

Kidnaped Couple Free



AP Wirephoto

DETROITERS HELD—Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthews, of Roanoke, Tex. were free today after they were kidnaped in Dallas while on a Christmas shopping trip. Their abductor forced his way into their car and made them drive 300 miles and then tied them to a tree near Texarkana. Held in the kidnaping is PFC. Donald J. Sutcliffe, Detroit, who was arrested when he attempted to hitch a ride from a deputy sheriff and prosecuting attorney near Malvern, Tex. The officers said he admitted being AWOL from Ft. Lewis, Wash. Mrs. Matthews cut her bonds with fingernail clippers.

Say Soviets Giving Serious Thought to Ike's Atom Plan

WASHINGTON—The White House today described "as most encouraging" a Moscow radio report saying Russia would give "serious attention" to President Eisenhower's speech proposing an international atomic energy pool for peaceful purposes.

Radio Moscow said in a broadcast heard today in London that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov had been told last Monday by U.S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen that Eisenhower would speak the next day before the United Nations on atomic matters.

The radio report added that Molotov told Bohlen that "the question of atomic weapons was a very important matter and that the Soviet government would give the speech of the U.S. President on that question serious attention as it had done in similar cases in the past."

Presidential press secretary James C. Haggerty said the London report was shown to the President. He said no official word had been received on the meeting between Bohlen and Molotov.

"This is a most encouraging report," Haggerty told newsmen.

He recalled his own statement of last Thursday saying this government was still very hopeful that Soviet leaders would recognize the President's proposal as a serious and feasible first step toward atomic peace.

Haggerty was commenting at that time on critical "first reaction" to the speech given by the Moscow radio.

U. S. Will Slash February Draft to 18,000 Men

Wilson Announces New Call Cutting Monthly Quota by 5,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon, slashing its draft call for next February to 18,000 men, appeared today to be starting five months ahead of the originally contemplated schedule for cutting down the size of the Army.

The new call is 5,000 below the monthly calls which have continued since last July—and something far different from recent statements by some Pentagon manpower experts that monthly quotas might be hiked to about 37,000.

Secretary of Defense Wilson, however, was not one of those who made such statements.

It was Wilson who announced the new February draft calls yesterday—and it also was Wilson who on July 21 said, in answer to news conference questions, that he thought calls could be dropped to 15,000 or 18,000 with a truce in Korea.

Wilson's comments yesterday as he boarded a plane for Paris after some intensive final hours work with other Pentagon officials on the Defense Department's recommendations for the next fiscal year.

Wilson's comments seemed to mean the Army definitely has lost its battle against a suggestion from the top defense level that it reduce its personnel strength from about 1 1/2 million now to 1,250,000 by July 1, the start of the next fiscal year.

The Army previously had been going ahead to bring its strength down to 1,423,000 by next July 1.

Wilson was asked yesterday, as he prepared to leave for the North Atlantic Treaty ministers' meeting in Paris, about the draft call plan and other matters.

Can monthly calls be cut still more beyond 18,000?

"I don't think so," he answered.

Can the draft be dropped?

Not so long as the international situation imposes substantial military manpower requirements—not the foreseeable future," he said.

If there were no draft, he added, "you probably couldn't maintain half the men we now have."

4 County Areas Selling Papers

Goodfellows in Drives to Raise Money for Christmas Projects

"Newsboys" in four Oakland County areas today are selling Goodfellow editions to make certain there will be no family without a Christmas.

With this slogan in mind, Goodfellow editions from Waterford and Pontiac Townships, Lake Orion and Oxford opened sales early today.

Drayton Plains and Auburn Heights are included in the four-area drive.

The volunteers, firemen, policemen, Lions, Rotarians, Exchangeites, Metropolitan Club members and old newsboys, are manning their respective areas.

Funds from the drives will be used to provide baskets, containing complete Christmas dinners, toys and candy, for needy families.

In addition to the usual baskets, funds from the Pontiac Township drive will be used to provide parties for all children in the township.

Two were introduced over the last week as party spies for the FBI and one said he had attended a Detroit Communist meeting only 12 hours before he appeared.

Did you know you can save from \$500 to \$1,000 or more on new and demo, '53 Oldsmobiles at Jerome Motors?

220 South Baginaw, FR 4-3200.

Face on TV Screen Fades Away



AP Wirephoto

AFTER TWO DAY VISIT—Singer Frances Lane holds photograph of her facial image which remained for two days on the television screen in home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Travers in Blue Point, N. Y. regardless of the channel to which the set was tuned and remained when the set was off. The image faded late Friday and the set returned to normal. TV technicians say explosion of electrons burned the image into the fluorescent lining of the picture tube.

Wife Is Held After Shooting

Mate, Another Woman Are in Hospital in Domestic Triangle

A 22-year-old Royal Oak Township mother is being held today in Oakland County Jail for investigation of felonious assault in the shooting of her husband and another woman early today.

Police arrested Mrs. Wanda Williams, 22, of 624 E. Lincoln, mother of three children, after a neighbor telephoned them and quoted Mrs. Williams as saying that she had shot her husband, R. B. Williams, 21, and Mrs. Bertha Cunningham, 31, of 3521 Harrison, Detroit.

Mrs. Cunningham, with wounds in the face, leg and hand, is reported in good condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Williams' condition is listed as good by the hospital. He was shot in the elbow, arm and back by a nine-shot .25-caliber target pistol which Mrs. Williams said she bought Friday for protection.

Mrs. Williams, expecting a fourth child in two months, told police she suspected her husband of "cheating on her."

She held the shooting victims at gun point for two hours, and after her husband told her to "go ahead and shoot," fired seven shots before the gun jammed, police said.

Mrs. Cunningham was brought to the Williams home at gun point by Mrs. Williams after the Detroit woman had left a Royal Oak Township bar, said police. The two then waited for Williams to return home from the same bar.

The boy's step father Alfred Jennings of 2309 Middlesex, ran to the cave and pulled the other children out.

Paul was revived, but artificial respiration failed to save the Chittie youngster.

The boys had dug the cave last summer.

Walter Furness, who was working nearby found Thomas lying on the ground near the mouth of the cave carried him to the Frange home at 2385 Fourth St.

The boy's step father Alfred Jennings of 2309 Middlesex, ran to the cave and pulled the other children out.

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Rep. Broomfield Sees:

Water Resources Survey Getting Started Next July

State Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) today forecast a water and sewage survey of Southeastern Michigan would get under way after next July 1.

His statement followed the cutting of more than two-thirds off the \$775,000 cost estimate of the survey by an advisory committee. The committee Friday pared its estimate to \$230,000.

Broomfield said he would ask the Michigan Legislature in January to provide funds for the survey.

"The reduction in survey cost is a definite step in the right direction," he said.

Broomfield, who believes a new water source is needed for the Metropolitan Detroit area, said he expected the legislature would pay half of survey costs. He said Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties would be mainly affected.

The advisory committee recommended that area communities and the legislature create an \$80,000 fund to carry out a ground water survey.

They agreed that the need for a study of ground water sources in Pontiac, where well supplies are running short, was of urgent importance.

The committee also reduced a 2-year \$150,000 program which includes plans for a general survey (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Royal Oak Boy Dies in Cave

Suffocated by Smoke From Heating Stove; 2 Others Survive

An 11-year-old Royal Oak boy was suffocated by smoke from a make-shift stove in a small cave near his home today. Two companions were rescued.

The victim, John Chittie, was playing in the cave with Thomas Frange, 7, and his brother, Paul, 10. Thomas managed to crawl from the cave before he collapsed.

Walter Furness, who was working nearby found Thomas lying on the ground near the mouth of the cave carried him to the Frange home at 2385 Fourth St.

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Dean Says Reds Purposely Rude, to Stall Planning

Delegate Disgusted at Their Arrogant Tactics, Demands Apology

PANMUNJOM (AP)—U. S. envoy Arthur Dean abruptly broke off negotiations to set up a Korean peace conference today and angrily walked out in the midst of a marathon Communist harangue.

Dean said the final straw was a charge that the United States connived with South Korea in the release of 27,000 anti-Red Korean war prisoners from Allied stockades last June.

Dean said he treated the Communist charge "as a reason to break off the talks."

"I said they had accused my government of perfidy and that unless it was withdrawn I would interpret it as a motion on their side to indefinitely recess," the U. S. envoy told newsmen.

He emphasized that only a direct request from the Communists, coupled with a full retraction of the charge, could get the seven-week-old preliminary peace negotiations under way again.

Asked if he was going to Washington, he replied:

"I don't know."

It was reported Friday that the spokesman for 17 nations which fought in Korea probably would return to the United States before Christmas, leaving the stalemated negotiations in charge of his chief assistant.

Dean's walkout ended a 5 hour 45 minute session, the longest since the talks began Oct. 26.

The Reds became "ruder and ruder, more and more insulting and more arrogant" as the long session wore on, Dean said.

"It was evident," he added, "that they wanted to become so rude and so arrogant as to force discontinuance of the talks."

He said the Communists may have wanted to break off the negotiations because they want "to escape their responsibility under the armistice agreement for a unified Korea."

"It is obvious that they are now doing everything they can (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Stores Open Nights Till Christmas Eve

Pontiac stores will stay open until 9 p.m. nightly, except Sundays, from now until Christmas Eve for the convenience of shoppers.

George I. Richman, president of the Pontiac Retail Merchants Assn., said the recommended hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Stores will start the new schedule tonight.

On Christmas Eve, most stores will close at 5:30 p.m.

Stores Stock Many Gifts to Steal a Man's Fancy

By JANET ODELL

There are gifts to give the men on your list, gifts besides ties. You can give handsome ties, if you like, in the new narrow style with well-spaced patterns.

"Nine out of 10 men these days wear rings," commented a local jeweler. There are stone rings, emblem rings or cameos.

Many men, especially the younger ones like the identification bracelets. New in this latter category is a sterling silver bracelet that opens to hold three pictures. These start at \$10.

Beautiful sweaters can be found in every price range. One of the best looking, as well as best wearing, is a sweater made of cashmere and wool.

If father likes to keep an eye on the weather, buy him an indoor-outdoor thermometer. They sell for \$1 and up. Barometers to help him forecast the next day's weather begin at \$7.50.

Leather manicure kits, complete with file, clippers and a comb, will let him know you appreciate his being well-groomed. Military brushes are available in attractive plastic.

Lounge slacks and TV jackets are popular gift items. The newest material for slacks is a soft wool suede cloth in plain colors. The

TV jackets are also made in the suede cloth.

Should you want the guy in your life to be a real Beau Brummel, buy him a colorful vest. They come in corduroy, flannel or rep silk and may cost as much as \$35.

Did your husband lose his temper because the knife was dull when last he carved the roast? He'll have an excuse for complaining about dull knives if you buy him a new carving set made of unusually strong steel with forged handles.

Pen-and-pencil sets, automatic watches, electric alarm clocks, keychains, cuff links and tie bars, jumbo-size ash trays, a box of good cigars—the only limit is the size of your pocketbook and the tastes of the man for whom you're buying.



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Building in Birmingham for 1953 Falls \$1 Million Below Big 1952 Projects

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—Building in Birmingham during 1953 will fall about \$1,000,000 below last year, according to the "filling up" of the community.

Total cost of new buildings and alterations through November was \$5,791,055, compared to \$6,791,955 ending November 1952. December permits total only \$54,000 to date.

In a nutshell, there's no room for production building," City Building Inspector Jack Walker explained. "There are no more 100 home developments coming in here, because that much open space just isn't available."

"The annual value of construction is being kept up by a few big homes, but the days when we have 30 odd requests for permits is gone," Walker emphasized.

November's total of \$186,550 included nine single family residences valued at \$158,500 with the remainder new businesses and alterations. To date, 135 less permits have been issued in 1953 than in 1952.

The spirit of Christmas giving will fill the air at the Festival of Gifts to be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Christ Church Cranbrook.

At that time children of the parish will place gifts at the altar for later distribution by the Women's Auxiliary Social Service organization to Oakland County agencies and families, and to polio patients. Toys and games will be combined with other gifts, to make a brighter holiday for unfortunate families.

Their annual Christmas luncheon, when members bring gifts to be given Oakland County crippled children, will be held by the Rotary Anna at 1 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Walter Anderson will host the group at her home on Chesterfield road, with Mrs. Edward C. Hoenicke as luncheon chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. N. L. Mudd, Mrs. Merrill Adams, Mrs. Glen Waggoner Sr., Mrs. Sonja Bergshagen and Mrs. Frank Hubble.

Four youth choirs of the First Presbyterian Church will take part in tomorrow's 5 p.m. traditional White Gift Service. Miss Phyllis Gardiner will direct the more than 200 voices.

Mrs. John Machin is in charge

U. S. Envoy Quits Korean Peace Talks

(Continued From Page One)
to prevent the unification of Korea," he added.

Shortly after the record session opened Dean accused the Communists of holding American and South Korean war prisoners as slave laborers in China and Manchuria.

Dean told newsmen he and President Syngman Rhee of South Korea reached an agreement in talks Friday on a course for the preliminary peace negotiations. He said he reviewed the progress of the talks during the past week and "Rhee and I saw completely eye to eye on the preliminary talks."

Dean added, however, that Rhee reserved some doubts about inviting neutral nations to the conference.

The deadlocked talks have been tottering for weeks. Neither the Allies nor the Reds would budge from their position on the role Russia will play in the peace conference.

Red China and North Korea have insisted that the Soviet Union attend as a nonvoting neutral observer. Dean has refused to retreat from his insistence that Russia attend as a full participant, bound by the terms of a treaty if one is signed.

Labor's share of U. S. national income rose from about 59 per cent in 1929 to about 67 per cent in 1949.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Low tonight 24 to 26. High Sunday 34 to 38. West to southwest winds four to 8 miles an hour tonight becoming south to southwest 10 to 15 Sunday.

Downsown Temperatures
6 a. m. 24
10 a. m. 27
1 p. m. 31
3 p. m. 35
6 p. m. 38
9 p. m. 35
10 a. m. 35

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 24.
At 8 a. m.: Wind velocity 4 m.p.h.
Direction — Southwest.
Sun sets Saturday at 5 p. m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:30 a. m.
Moon sets Saturday at 11:54 p. m.
Moon rises Sunday at 12:23 p. m.

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 44
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 36.5
Weather — Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 35
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 29.5
Weather — Snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 61 Years, 1912 to 1952

Saturday's Temperature Chart
Albany 41 51 Kansas City 44 56
Albuquerque 36 52 Lansing 44 56
Birmingham 36 52 Memphis 44 56
Buffalo 37 51 Milwaukee 44 56
Canton 37 51 Minneapolis 44 56
Chicago 37 51 New Orleans 54 61
Cincinnati 42 58 St. Louis 44 56
Cleveland 37 51 Toledo 44 56
Detroit 48 57 New York 46 55
El Paso 48 57 Phoenix 61 67
Ft. Worth 48 57 Princeton 41 51
Grand Rapids 42 51 Traverse City 48 56
Jacksonville 72 78

of the Nativity pageant to be included, with many of the youngsters in costume.

Donations brought to the service will be sent to a mission church in Mexico, while money contributed will be used to buy gifts for service men.

The Rotary Club has City Commission approval to sell newspapers the morning of Dec. 18 for the benefit of the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children.

In his November report, Fire Chief Vernon W. Griffith estimated the total fire loss at \$950, with the same amount estimated for insurance paid.

The cantata "Babe of Bethlehem" by Bernard Hamblen, will be presented by the choir of Embury Methodist Church and St. John's Methodist Church of Royal Oak at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Elmhurst Methodist Church.

Victor Ulrich, director of music for Embury Methodist, will direct the choir, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Marvin Wilson, St. John's director of music.

Ulrich and Miss Gretchen Klein will sing "Noel of the Bells," by Shelley, and for her solo number Miss Klein will present "No Candle Was There and No Fire," by Lehmann. Other soloists will be Mr. and Mrs. William Ladd. The junior choir will do Hamblen's anthem, "Shepherds in the Hush of Night."

Pierce School Girl Scouts and Brownies will invest a new Brownie troop and Mrs. Charles Rock as leader in a ceremony at 7 p.m. Monday. The full evening will also include fly-ups from Brownies into Girl Scouts for four girls who will receive their wings. As toastmistress Mrs. Gerald Elmore will award year pins and badges to the scouts.

A petition from residents along Northlawn and Southlawn expressing interest in a playground being established in their area was turned over to the city manager and Recreation Board for study this week by the city commission.

A petition to vacate the alley abutting lots 1, 2 and 3 of Campbell's subdivision fronting on Hazel street, has been turned over to the Planning Board.

The Advent and Christmas portion of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented by the choir and soloists, replacing tomorrow's 11 a.m. service for St. James Episcopal Church, held at Baldwin School. Organist and choir master Kent McDonald will direct. Soloists will be Mrs. Nioma, Sherman, soprano, Mrs. Marie Wilson, contralto, Harold Walker, tenor and George Mullin, baritone.

That celebrated old gentleman, Santa Claus, is to be the guest of honor at tomorrow's annual Christmas tea for the Business Women's club. The party will be held at the YMCA here from 4 to 6 p.m.

Bette Barstow is chairman of the committee. Co-workers are: Gertrude Fox, Marjorie Hale, Dorothy Duncan, Grace Wallwork, Hazel Johnson, Myrtle Bird, Leona Kinney, Martha Casso and Willie May Dunn.

"Terrifically tremendous" is what the intermediate and senior high school group of First Methodist Church have termed their youth night supper and Christmas party, which is planned for 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday. It will be under the direction of the senior department of the church school.

Newcomers to Birmingham are: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pierce and their youngsters, Ross Jr., 7, Bruce, 4, Keith, 5, who have moved from Royal Oak to 1387 Chesterfield. He is with Pierce Electric Contractors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dawson and their son Peter, 20, a student at Case School of Applied Science, who recently moved to 246 Valley View from Shaker Heights, Ohio. He is with Sweeney Vacuum Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krato and their children, Frederick, 2, Virginia, 4, who came here from Toledo, and are living at 384 Willis. He is with P. L. Jacobs Co.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hogan and their children, Tommy, 12, Patricia, 13, from Chatham, N. J. Their address is 1823 Melbourne. Hogan is with Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.

Former Detroiters Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Emery and their daughter Mary Carolyn, 12, of 1072 W. 14 Mile Rd. He is president of Lynn B. Emery, Inc., Pittsburg.

Mrs. Elizabeth Silkman Carmick Service for Mrs. Elizabeth Silkman Carmick, 80, who died yesterday at Bloomfield Hills, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

Born in Yonkers, N. Y., Mrs. Carmick had made her home with a son, Louis G. Jr., 887 Lakeview, for the last seven years. She came here from Washington, D.C., where she had spent most of her life. Her husband, the late Louis G., died in 1949.



NEW CHRISTMAS—Kevin Christmas, age one week, is oblivious to his parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Christmas at Fort Ord near Monterey, Cal. His parents were married last February at Richmond, Vt., after a postal romance of eight years. They began corresponding when she lived in Liverpool, England, and he was a Vermont farmboy. The pen romance continued during the soldier's service in Korea.

Talks to Start With GI PWs Who Rejected Repatriation

PANMUNJOM (UP) — Twenty-two unrepatriated American war prisoners agreed today to attend "come home" interviews and Allied authorities prepared to begin the long-delayed talks on Monday.

The Americans, who refused to go home last summer in "Operation Big Switch," told Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, commander of their Indian guards, they would go to the explanation tents if they were permitted to issue statements to newsmen after making their choice.

"I am sure they will come out," the soft-spoken Indian general said.

United Nations Command officials said they would submit a formal interview request to the Indian custodial force before 10 a.m. Sunday (8 p.m., EST Saturday). The request was expected to be approved.

Allied spokesmen said the interviewers want to spend the first day talking to only six of the Americans, one at a time.

Under the Korean Armistice Agreement, as many as five explanation tents may be used at one time and an interviewer may talk to the prisoner as long as the captive desires.

Maj. Edward Moor of Tacoma, Wash., is expected to talk to the first prisoner, Moor, chief American "explainer," has been coordinating the study of backgrounds of each prisoner, their photographs and other data.

It was not known whether Allied officials would seek permission to interview on Monday Pfc. Richard Tennessee, whose mother, Mrs. Fortna Howe of Alden, Minn., flew to Tokyo in an unsuccessful attempt to see him. She was denied the right to face her son because of Army policy.

Thimayya said there was no ban on asking for a prisoner by name but added that he would "discourage" that.

Moor has a staff of 12 young American officers, two Britons and one Belgian. Only one of the non-Korean prisoners is British. There are no Belgians among them.

Tot Treated for Bruises After Being Hit by Car

Two-year-old Charles Wellons, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wellons of 39 Maple St., was treated for cuts and bruises after he was struck by an auto in front of his home Friday.

The boy's sister, Janie Mae, 18, said she and the driver, Justin C. Mayberry of 418 Branch St., took the child to Pontiac General Hospital.

Pontiac Police said they were unable to reach Mayberry for a statement.

Man Treated for Cuts, Bruises After Car Crash

Jesse Burch, 22, of 73 Glenwood Blvd., was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for severe cuts and bruises suffered in an auto accident early today while a passenger in a car driven by his brother, Daniel E. 19.

Pontiac Police quoted the driver as saying he failed to negotiate a turn at Nelson and Montclair Sts. and hit the side of a building.

Berlin Fog Continues

BERLIN — One of the worst fogs in Berlin's history continued into its fifth day today. Numerous minor accidents were reported, air travel was paralyzed, and motor traffic was brought to a crawl.

This happy little girl is learning to Christmas Shop on a Budget!

PONTIAC JAYCEE'S

Donate and "Set" the Budget for the children that they have selected to take on their

BIG OPERATION CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

on Wednesday Dec. 23rd.

This Ad Sponsored by Blue Sky Drive-in
2150 Opydyke Road

WE TAILOR SUITS AND SHIRTS

REWEAVING

H. V. HARCOURT & SON

FE 5-5883 Your Personal Tailor 53 1/2 W. HURON

Shoulders Tells of Murder Plot

Ousted Police Officer Says Greenlease Killer Was to Slay Partner

ST. LOUIS (UP) — The resigned policeman who broke the Greenlease kidnap-slaying case says Carl Austin Hall planned to kill his partner as the one person who could be identified as having a part in the crime.

Louis Shoulders, in an exclusive interview with Globe-Democrat reporter Ted Schafers last night, said Hall told him about the plan Oct. 6, the night Hall was arrested.

Hall, calling Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady "nothing but a drunken bum," was quoted by the former officer as saying the slaying was planned for Oct. 7, apparently with the same weapon used to kill 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

Shoulders said Hall told him Mrs. Heady was the one who could be identified as a participant in the crime. The 41-year-old divorcee was later identified as the woman who took Bobby from the exclusive Kansas City school.

Shoulders, who faces Police Department charges for his handling of the arrest, challenged the Police Board to release a full transcript of his testimony in the board's inquiry into the case.

He also declared the confession introduced at the kidnaper's Kansas City trial was not Hall's full confession and challenged the FBI to release the complete text.

"Why don't they tell the whole story?" he said. "The public is entitled to all the facts from the Police Board and the FBI."

Sees Water Survey Started by Next July

(Continued From Page One)

of the Detroit area's water and sewage needs. The original \$775,000 program would have taken five years.

Broomfield said he would like the survey to investigate the feasibility of piping water into the tri-county area from Lake Huron or the Anchor Bay section of Lake St. Clair.

The Metropolitan Detroit area, with the exception of communities with their own well systems, now depends largely on Detroit's intake at Belle Isle for its water supply.

A slackening of water supply during summer months led to formation of the 13-member advisory committee including officials from the three counties. They met in the offices of the Detroit Metropolitan Planning Commission.

Man in Good Condition After Being Hit by Car

BIRMINGHAM — Suffering two broken legs when he was struck by a car while crossing Woodward at 14 Mile Rd. last night, Calvin Blackwood, 54, of 18242 Dunblaine, was reported in good condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital this morning.

Driver of the car was Carol A. Paulis, 16, of 19331 Rainbow, Troy Township. According to police, passengers stated she had stopped for a red light and had just started up again. They said they did not see Blackwood.

There is one gasoline station for every 164 vehicles in the United States.



ACTING PREMIER Moshe Sharet, long-time foreign minister of Israel, took over as acting premier of his country. He succeeds David Ben-Gurion who resigned.

Cancel One Day of Blood Drive

Lack of Donors Forces Mobile Unit to Limit Stay to Tuesday

Lack of blood donors has canceled half the American Red Cross stay in Pontiac next week.

Mrs. N. E. Durocher, Pontiac blood donor recruitment chairman for Oakland County chapter, American Red Cross, said the mobile unit will stop at Pontiac Elks Temple Tuesday, Dec. 15, from 2 until 8 p.m. Wednesday's visit has been dropped.

"The Red Cross office will be open Monday until 5:30 p.m. to take appointments for Tuesday's visit," she said.

"We need whole blood now as urgently as during the Korean war. Many of our hospitalized servicemen still need blood. Accidents and illnesses still strike our friends and neighbors."

Mrs. Durocher added that a donor may designate whether his blood is to be used by the Armed Forces, a particular blood "bank" or a friend.

Pontiac Woman Hurt in Two-Car Accident

Mrs. Virginia Lebo, 25, of 294 Ferry Ave., is in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today after suffering head injuries in an auto accident at Saginaw and Wilson Sts. Friday night.

Mrs. Lebo, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Carl, 26, was injured when the Lebo car was struck by another driven by V. B. Mathews, 31, of 214 E. Wilson St. Friday night.

Lebo had just pulled out of a driveway when the accident happened, police said.

Pontiac Deaths

Leo J. Bramble

Leo James Bramble, 69, of 439 S. Saginaw St. died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital early today. He had been ill about a year.

The body is at the Pursley Funeral Home.

Police Seek Fast-Talking Young Man

Police are looking for a Detroit man today who talked his way out of one arrest for auto theft last night and walked away from police an hour later, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

He was first stopped by Lake Orion police and told them that he was going to Canada (without a registration or title to the car which police later learned was stolen from Detroit.)

He was allowed to continue, but Lake Orion police decided to recheck the man and asked Oxford Police to stop the car.

As Oxford Police questioned him a call came from the police officer at a police sub-station, and while the officer answered the call, the man slipped out of the stolen auto and walked away.

Efforts to recapture him so far have failed.

Open U.S. 24 Bridge to Cars This Weekend

A bridge carrying U.S. 24 over the Rouge River in Oakland County has been opened to traffic, the State Highway Department reported today.

The bridge, completed Friday, was built by W. J. Storen Co., Detroit, at a cost of \$87,564.

San Juan, Puerto Rico was established in 1510.

1955 License Plates to Get MSC Colors

LANSING (UP)—Michigan's 1955 license plates will be green and white in honor of Michigan State College's centennial year, Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary said today.

In addition, the 1955 plates will feature new numerals and letters to improve readability.

Cleary, whose announcement came before most motorists have bought their 1954 plates, said the 1955 auto tags will continue to bear the slogan "Water Wonderland."

The new numerals and letters were adopted after extensive studies by the state in cooperation with the Automobile Manufacturers Association and American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

One school child in eight in the U. S. gets to and from his class room each day by means of a school bus.

OLD MILL TAVERN
HOTEL
WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT
AAA RECOMMENDED

GALA NEW YEARS EVE PARTY
Dinner—Dancing—Favors
Phone OR 1-1967 for Reservations

Pontiac Area Local No. 50
Announces That

BARBER SHOPS

Will Be CLOSED All Day
Saturday, December 26th

and
Saturday, January 2nd
1954

Local No. 50
State Barbers' Association

(Shops will be open Wed. of each holiday week)

Warm him and his heart with a Pendleton

You have the certain knowledge that no gift could be finer—to give or to receive! For here are soft luxurious woolsens that will retain their lasting beauty years and years on end. Featured is the rich and beautiful MacAulay Tartan—all Pendleton-dyed, spun and woven from the finest Pacific Northwest virgin wool.

McHally's
106 North Saginaw St.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Balsam --- Spruce
Scotch Pine

Fresh Cut
Nursery Grown

VISIT OUR CHRISTMAS STORE

Wreaths --- Christmas Candles
Holly --- Mistletoe --- Gifts

TOWN and COUNTRY GARDEN CENTER
5812 Highland Road (M-59) Just East of Pontiac
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

REMEMBER

That



THRIFTY DRUG STORES ARE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

at

Huron St.
Cor. TelegraphOrchard Lake
Ave.
Cor. Green St.\$1.25 Value, Christmas
Tree Lights 77¢\$2.25 Value
Bowling Pin Games \$1.88\$3.98 Value
Phonographs \$2.98\$4.98 Electric
Corn Poppers \$4.29\$1.00 Jr. Miss
Sewing Kits 88¢\$1.00
Electric Games 77¢\$1.00 Aerosol
Snow Flake Bomb . 79¢\$2.25 Deluxe Hobby Craft
Paint Set \$1.9898¢
Embroidering Set . . 77¢75¢
Musical Top 59¢\$4.95
Vibrator \$4.49

For HIM

Kings Men \$1.10 To \$15.00**Old Spice \$1.00 To \$ 5.00****Seaforth \$1.00 To \$ 5.00****Yardley's \$1.25 To \$ 5.00****Lentheric \$1.00 To \$ 8.50****Sportsman \$1.00 To \$ 9.50**

For HER, Colognes

Prince
Matchabelli . . . \$1.00 Up**White Shoulder \$2.75 Up**D'Orsay
Intoxication . . . \$2.75 Up**Tweed \$1.50****Yardley's \$1.25 Up****Corday's \$1.50 Up****Tabu \$2.00****Jealousy \$2.00 Up****Old Spice \$1.00**

These Prices Good Sunday and Monday Only

THE LITTLE TREE THAT TALKED

"It wasn't long till the animals began coming back. Later on Old One came and finally you little people."



"That's the end of my story. The Valley was wonderful—no evil ones—lots of little people—but I was just a runty little tree!"



"THE LITTLE PEOPLE, SADDENED BY THE FATE OF THE LITTLE TREE MAN, SAT IN SILENCE, UNAWARE THAT NIGHT HAD FALLEN..."



By WALT SCOTT

Atomic Project
Being ProbedMcCarthy's Committee
Seeks Subversives in
Boston Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—An aide to Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis.) says Project Lincoln, a supersecret study of how to keep America safe from atomic attack, is being probed for subversives by the Senate investigations subcommittee.

The Boston Post, in a copy-righted story, reported that such an investigation was under way. Francis P. Carr, executive staff director of McCarthy's committee, confirmed last night that Project Lincoln is among defense establishments in the Boston area under investigation.

The project uses facilities of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) at Cambridge.

There were, meanwhile, these other developments in McCarthy's investigative activities:

1. He said in an interview he will make several proposals for tightening federal espionage and subversion laws when he and other Republican lawmakers confer with President Eisenhower next week.

2. He said also he is asking the Army to investigate "unsolved questions of loyalty" he contends have been raised about Telford Taylor, former war crimes prosecutor and World War II brigadier general.

3. The subcommittee's search for evidence of spying at the Ft. Monmouth, N. J., radar laboratory will be resumed in New York City, probably running daily Monday through Thursday. Taylor may be called as a witness.

The Boston Post quoted an unidentified subcommittee source as saying the Project Lincoln investigation is an outgrowth of the Ft. Monmouth probe.

4. McCarthy announced last night he has received a list of about 125 persons he said had been Communists in Germany and later found jobs in the office of the U. S. high commissioner of Germany through "infiltration."

Project Lincoln has been under way since August 1951 but its existence was disclosed only last March. MIT reported to the National Security Council, the government's top defense planning body, that the United States could build a truly effective air defense for about 20 billion dollars. But it made no recommendation that such an effort be undertaken. Details of the report have never been made public, although an Air Force spokesman has said some of its recommendations have been adopted, others rejected.

2 Men Thwart
Wind's Attempt
at Larceny

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The wind had a fling yesterday with Mrs. W. T. Van Cleef's money but she recovered entirely from the blow.

A bundle of \$825 dropped from her shopping bag as the New York City woman left a grocery store. She didn't notice it but Ray Engel, operator of a bicycle shop across the street, did. The wind dipped into the money and Engel and William Behrens, a cycle salesman from Sheboygan, fast pedaled about the street after flying \$20, \$10 and \$1 bills.

By the time Mrs. Van Cleef, visiting her mother here, discovered her loss and returned to the grocery store in a worried state, Behrens and Engel had all \$825 back in one pac. They were rewarded with \$20.

Man to Play Santa Claus
for 38th Year in a Row

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sixty-nine-year-old F. L. Boyce began his 38th consecutive year as a Santa Claus to kids in hospitals yesterday.

Boyce's wife makes him a new Santa suit every other year, and the retired trucker finances his annual Christmas charity stint by charging himself 50 cents every time he shaves himself.

This year, he is distributing \$187 worth of hard candy to the youngsters.

Flier, 91, to Observe 60th
Anniversary in the Air

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The oldest licensed pilot in the nation, 91-year-old James W. Montee, will celebrate his 6th wedding anniversary tomorrow by flying four generations of his family over Los Angeles.

Montee, who soloed on his 6th birthday in 1922, said he and his wife Margaret, 83, and his grandchildren and great-grandchildren will make a sightseeing flight.

Siamese Twins'
Birthday Party
Medical Record

CLEVELAND (AP)—Next Monday there will be a little birthday party for a pair of blue-eyed twin girls in a Cleveland suburb. It will mark a medical milestone, because at birth they were Siamese twins.

The surgical separation of "conjoined" twins usually is a risky affair, and to have them survive this long—a year—is believed to set a medical record.

Mt. Sinai Hospital, where the twins were delivered, never has made public the family's identity. It disclosed nearly a year ago that the girls were joined near the chest by a "fleshy band, covered with skin and containing cartilage, one to one and one-half inches thick."

There was no joining of vital organs, and for that reason the surgical risk was not as great as in other cases, such as the famed Brodie twins of Chicago, who were born about the same time.

Dr. Earl E. Smith, the twins' pediatrician, said today "they're doing fine. Except for the scars, no one ever would know there had been anything unusual about them. One has a slight heart murmur, but that is congenital, and has nothing to do with the fact they were joined and separated."

A reporter who was permitted to see the identical twins last September was impressed by their enormous, twinkling blue eyes, and their big smiles. Their mother described them as "really good babies" who play happily together.

The family, which includes one other child, lives in a modest suburban home.

The twins were separated shortly after birth, with Dr. Jac S. Geller as surgeon. The obstetrician was Dr. Hyatt Reitman.

Bermuda has about 300 islands with about the same total land area as that in Manhattan.

2 Ferndale Youths
Given 1 to 15 Years

Two 17-year-old Ferndale youths, who admitted about 32 house break-ins in South Oakland County, were sentenced to 1 to 15 years in prison Friday by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

Harry F. Rippey of 3326 Minerva St. and Robert L. Neaher of 3323 Bermuda St. pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime Dec. 4.

Judge Doty sentenced them to Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, but recommended they be transferred to Cassidy Lake because of their age.

Pilots Escape Unhurt
as Jets Collide at Sea

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Two Panther jet pilots from the carrier Essex collided off Oahu Island yesterday with only slight scratches to one pilot.

The Hawaiian Sea Frontier said Lt. J. E. Krimmel, 27, of Miami, Fla., bailed out and was rescued without injury.

Ens. Donald L. McConnell, 23, Buena Park, Calif., suffered minor scratches.

Stork Visits Daughter
of Multimillionaire

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., (AP)—Mrs. Bettine Field Bruce, daughter of multimillionaire Marshall Field, has given birth to a son by her second husband, Eldridge Bruce. Bruce flew here from London, where he is studying psychiatry, to be with his wife.

Los Angeles Has New
Word for It—'Smust'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A citywide pall of dust borne on an inland wind prompted City Councilman Harold Harry to propose that on such days the word "smog" (smoke and fog) give way to a new one: smust.

Sam Benson Says:
WOMEN
Will love
our
selection
of Robes
and
Pajamas
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SAM BENSON**
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you place in
us is deeply
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Buy for Everyone on Your List!
EASY CREDIT TERMS

Take Up to 6 Months to Pay!

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Girls' PARTY DRESS \$5⁹⁹	Boys' ETON SUIT \$5⁹⁹	Boxed TOWEL SET \$2⁹⁹
Boxed PILLOW CASES \$2⁹⁹	Fancy Heel NYLON HOSE 99¢ Pr.	Ladies' NYLON SLIPS \$2⁹⁹
Ladies' Nylon Sweaters \$3⁹⁹	Ladies' GIFT ROBES \$5⁹⁹	Men's DRESS SHIRTS \$2⁹⁹
Men's GIFT ROBES \$9⁹⁹	Ladies' Pastel Dresses \$10⁹⁹	Mouton FUR COATS \$88



*Georges
Newports*

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Pontiac 12, Michigan
 Rep. U. S. Post Office Daily Except Sunday
 Published from The Pontiac Press Building
 1000 N. W. 10th St., Pontiac, Mich.
 Editor: HENRY D. CRANE
 Managing Editor: ROBERT F. BROWN
 Advertising Manager: NATHAN A. GAY

Entered at Post Office, Pontiac, Mich., as second class matter
 Postage paid at Pontiac, Mich.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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 The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week; when carrier service is not available by mail in Oakland and adjoining counties it is \$12.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$10.00 a year. All mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Phone Pontiac FR 3-5181.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1953

Our Atomic Might

In addition to his proposal for a world atomic pool, President EISENHOWER'S U. N. address was notable for its revelation of America's atomic might.

For the first time the world at large, and Americans in particular, heard from an authoritative source that we do have the hydrogen bomb. Also heard for the first time was an understandable description of our capacity to wage atomic war, if that ever should be necessary.

After pointing out that we have exploded 43 atomic test bombs, the President said:

"Atomic bombs today are more than 25 times as powerful as the weapons with which the atomic age dawned, while hydrogen weapons are in the ranges of millions of tons of TNT equivalent."

A United Press dispatch quotes a high atomic authority as saying that that sentence means the U. S. stockpile now includes a family of hydrogen superbombs. The feeblest member of that family, he says, packs more violence than 1,000,000 tons of TNT.

Later in his address the President said:

"Today, the United States' stockpile of atomic weapons, which, of course, increases daily, exceeds by many times the explosive equivalent of the total of all bombs and all shells that came from every plane and every gun in every theater of war through all the years of World War II."

It is disturbing to realize that there is no sure defense against an A or H bomb attack. But it is comforting to know that our ability to hit back is the strongest possible deterrent to such an attack.

This must make contemplative reading in Russia.

No Cause for Alarm

Considerable concern has been expressed over a statement by Rep. CARL T. CURTIS, Nebraska Republican, that old age insurance, or Social Security, is no insurance at all.

CURTIS is chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee investigating that system. The investigation has convinced him that benefits are not pledged on any legally assured basis under any individual contract.

Other lawmakers agree with the Nebraskan as far as a strictly legal interpretation goes. But they see no reason for anyone to worry about any Congress destroying the Social Security system.

The truth is, as U. S. News & World Report points out, the check you're counting on from the old-age retirement system is just about as certain as Congress could make it.

In the opinion of the magazine, "future members of Congress are hardly likely to risk the deliberate political suicide that is involved in reneging on such a firm commitment made for so long to so many people."

We share that view.

New Methods Worth Study

In recent months there has been increasing discussion of how to improve methods now in use for combatting subversion and espionage in Government.

That there has been widespread dissatisfaction with the present system and its three committees competing for headlines, is common knowledge. The whole question got fresh public attention as the result of a dis-

cussion on the radio-TV program, "Meet the Press."

Generally suggestions for improvements have followed one or the other of two proposals. The first of these is that the entire job now being handled by the Velde, McCarthy and Jenner Committees be turned over to a bipartisan committee of both Houses.

The other proposal is that the job of Red hunting be entrusted to a special commission of distinguished citizens to be chosen by the President outside of Government.

Either plan it seems to us would be an improvement over the present system. But we believe a Presidential commission which would operate much as a British Royal Commission would be more effective in lifting the whole issue out of the realm of politics and personal ambition.

President EISENHOWER believes the matter can be disposed of before the next election. But this is disputed by some Congressmen. That is all the more reason why careful study should be given a better method of cleaning up the Communist mess.

The main trouble with the world is that a lot of people living in it are pushing other people around.

The People's Business:
4 Years in Office
State Politicians Weighing
Effects of Proposed Law

By JACK I. GREEN
 LANSING (AP)—Politicians seeking public office at next fall's elections may have an even stronger reason than usual for hot campaigning.

That's because, if present plans materialize, the people will be asked to vote at the same election on four-year terms for state and local officials.

And the new four-year terms, if approved, would take effect Jan. 1, 1955, the same date the newly elected officials take office.

So the fellow running for office next fall may be running for a four-year term.

And this has lots of possibilities for unusual developments in politics.

Sen. Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek), the majority leader in the Senate, says he will press again in the 1954 Legislature for his four-year term plan which was defeated by only one vote in the 1953 session. This year he will have the backing of the "Little Hoover" Commission.

Coleman said his 1953 proposal assumed that the four-year terms would start Jan. 1, 1955, and that he sees no reason why it would be any different now.

Part of Coleman's four-year term proposal is based on the theory that state and local elections should fall in between presidential elections so that national issues will not overbalance state issues and personalities.

Therefore, if the proposal is to have any meaning, it must start in 1955.

The prospect that the people might order four-year terms next year is having a profound effect on the planning of politicians and probably will have even more as the possibilities of it sink in.

On the state level, for instance, State Treasurer D. Hale Brake probably would be even more determined than he is now to stay in the race for governor next year.

Brake, like all of us, is not getting any younger and he could hardly be expected to step aside once more, as he has so often, and take his chances on seeking the governorship in 1958.

Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary reportedly is having trouble making up his mind whether to run for governor in 1954 or wait until 1956. But if the four-year term goes into effect, Cleary would have to wait until 1958.

It would be only natural for Cleary to ask himself: "Can I maintain myself as a potential candidate for governor for four more years? Can I run the risk that someone else elected in 1954 may not be strong enough to grab a second term as governor and shunt me aside until 1962? Or had I better shoot the works now?"

Donald S. Leonard, Detroit Police commissioner, is in a similar predicament.

Two years ago he made a strong, if unsuccessful, run for the governorship nomination. Lots of folks still remember him as an appealing candidate. He has behind him certain prestige and certain followers because of his Detroit Police post—and his chances of publicity which accrue to him there.

But, Leonard must ask himself: "Will the folks remember me in 1958? Can I count on still being police commissioner and in the headlines four years away? Can I be sure that in those four years I won't slip and pick up some ruinous publicity? Will the guys who are willing to finance me now still be around four years from now?"

Or, take the Democrats.

Gov. Williams may be still debating whether to go for governor again or the U. S. Senate.

Can he, holding the office for six years, risk asking the people to elect him governor again when it may mean he will be in the "front office" for 10 straight years? Will the people think that is too much?

Presuming that Williams wants to end up in Washington, can he take the chance of continuing as governor until 1958 and then find himself waiting several years to make his senatorial bid? If he resigned in 1956 to run for the Senate, what would the people think?

Williams has been halfheartedly building up successors to take his place if he runs for the Senate. Unquestionably, the party's list of potential candidates is sadly lacking.

But if Williams should be elected governor again, can he prolong a buildup for four years more? Can he guarantee that the traditionally restless Democrats won't rebel in another four years and usurp control?

Can I—? Do you think—? What would he—? Those questions roll like dice in politicians' heads as they survey the possibilities.

An accurate prediction of these questions may, in the end, have a lot to do with whether the Legislature decides to put the issue before the people next year.

"Higher" Mathematics
Voice of the People
William V. Coulacos Says Parade Was
Wonderful Christmas Present to City

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

The universal urge to mark the great Feast of the Nativity and to share its joy was the inspiring manifestation of Pontiac's Christmas parade.

To the thousands who saw the magnificent parade, it would seem that the true meaning of Christmas is so endlessly new and so tremendous in the hearts of mankind that it is beyond the mere array of passing fancy.

We become more fully aware of this great joy at Christmas time when we look back to see how historically cruel forces in the world tried unsuccessfully to destroy the great spiritual holiday and its meaning.

Never before have I seen anything that brought the hearts of the community together in holy unification as did the parade.

The sponsors of it have by their wonderful "Christmas present" to the city made Pontiac a wonderful community in which to live.

It shows that we, who sometimes pervert the holiday's true meaning, can by the same token elevate Christmas to its proper position.

May we who are blessed with the bountiful blessings of the Prince of Peace, namely freedom, always exalt the true meaning of Christmas.

William V. Coulacos, Executive Director of Pontiac Boys Club

Communism is Called Organized Atheism

It is hard to understand how you can look upon Communism as more in the political field than in the field of religion.

It has a political party, to be sure, but it is really organized atheism. It is antagonistic to all faiths, but infiltrating many and using them to their own destruction.

It is harder still to understand how we feel about these things.

Mrs. Mary D. Walter, Route 2, Lake Orion

Just Pretty

"So you were in hospital ten weeks? Must have been pretty ill."

"No, pretty nurse!"

Legend says that the soldiers were unable to remove the frail girl, even with oxen. They built a fire around her, but she was unharmed. Finally she was put to death with a sword.

It is said that a young man fell in love with her because of the beauty of her eyes, and that Lucy, in order that he might be able to turn his attention to the salvation of his soul, plucked out the lovely eyes that were distracting him.

The Fast of Tebet. Orthodox Jews will not eat or drink Dec. 16 until the stars are visible in the sky. The reason is that they are mourning for one of the worst calamities that ever befell the Jewish nation.

The Jewish kingdom had reached a peak of glory under the famous King Solomon and for a brief time had held its head high among the nations. But on this day—the 10th of Tebet, 586 B.C.—the final stages of its fall began.

A few years before, Babylon had occupied the little country and had carried off the King and many of the wealthiest citizens to prison in exile.

But the occupation was of a peaceful sort, and things might have stayed as they were had it not been for a small group of patriotic "hot-heads" who tried to revolt against the occupying forces.

This uprising brought the great King Nebuchadnezzar and his army to the scene in a hurry and on the 10th of Tebet the siege began.

The result of the siege was the complete destruction of the city and the beloved Temple, and the capture of the entire population, almost all of whom were taken back to Babylon as slaves. It was the end of the Jews as a significant political unit.

Whether your Iodin Ration has anything to do with it or not, I am happy to report that besides feeling better than I have felt for years, since taking the I. R. for about 6 months, two lumps I had for years on my neck and back, have disappeared. (Mrs. G. V. M.)

Answer—Any way the Iodin Ration can do no harm. For instructions send stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ask in writing for pamphlet The Iodin Ration.

I Wish I Knew

Skipper and I are grateful for the castor oil treatment for warts. It really works. He was so frightened of the needle and I just couldn't make him have them burned off. He was so pleased to think that he could do it himself. He had so many warts that his hands were unsightly. There's all gone. (Mrs. R. M.)

Answer—The treatment is simply—apply castor oil to wart or warts daily. I'd like to know how it works—if you try it be sure to mention whether the castor oil you used was fresh or maybe rancid.

Featherbrains?

We tried your morning somersaults and it is amazing the way they clear the fitters out of our brains. (G. and D.)

Answer—For pamphlet on Somersaults, how to roll 'em and what

Case Records of a Psychologist

Limited Social Outlook
Could Lead to Failure

"Henry is not only a failure, but he has such a limited social outlook that he doesn't realize why he is failing. To succeed, pick out a few successful people in your field; then imitate their technique. You can learn how to bring forth harmony from human beings if you'll open your eyes. Quit alibing and get into action."

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case J-366: Henry D., aged 34, originally studied to be a chemist but later changed to the ministry.

"Dr. Crane, Henry is a brilliant man, and finished the Seminary with high honors," one of his clerical colleagues informed me.

"But he lacks what you call 'horse sense' or social gumption, so his parishioners dislike him, and have bluntly told him that they will be unable to raise the money for his salary if he returns to them next year."

"Let me give you an example. Henry makes an agenda of his duties through the day. And he insists on sticking to his schedule, regardless."

"A few weeks ago, however, the ladies' society of his church had raised money to install a large congoileum rug in the basement."

"But when the rug arrived, the rug was too heavy and awkward for the truck driver to handle it alone. So he asked the ladies, who were having a meeting that day in the church, if there wasn't some man who could help unload the rug."

"Well, the parsonage was next door to the church, so a couple of the ladies ran over to ask the clergyman's wife if her husband could help lift the rug off the truck."

"She said she'd consult 'his agenda.' 'No, I'm sorry, but he can't help her if he insists on not

being disturbed between 9 and 11:30 each morning,' his wife replied, 'for that is his time of study of his sermon.'"

"Naturally, the ladies were irate. They figured that they had worked hard and sacrificed time to purchase the big congoileum rug, so surely the pastor could take off 15 minutes to help carry it into the church."

"And that's just one example of his lack of tact. He seems as inept at dealing with people as a kindergarten child. What makes

a grown man so stupid in the field of human relations?"

And my answer is simply "lack of attention and drill." You can also live with a piano in your house, yet never be able to bring forth melody therefrom, unless you specifically study piano lessons and practice for many hours."

By the same token, you can live among people all your life, yet be as tactless as Henry, if you keep your attention on chemicals or machine tools, or plows and harrows, or account books, etc.

The art of bringing forth harmony from human beings thus depends on precise study of the proper methods, just as does the knack of getting harmony from a piano keyboard.

Strike the wrong note and you get discord from the piano, as well as from human beings, whether they be parishioners, customers, patients or pupils.

Your editor knows the vital importance of stressing the art of getting along harmoniously with people, which is why he runs this educational column on practical, everyday psychology.

But most of our professional schools (medical, dental and engineering) still haven't awakened to the vital importance of learning how to harmonize with people.

And don't belittle psychology because you are a failure and can't win patients or fill your church. Quit calling other men quacks or sensationalizers who do attract the crowds and practice psychology effectively.

If you are now a failure, then look at the successful men in your region and imitate their technique. There is no "corner" on success. We don't patent such practical hints in psychology.

If you are now a failure, quit arguing to justify yourself, and start studying how to bring harmony from the keyboard of human society.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 2 cent stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts. Copyright Hopkins Syndicate Inc.

It's an ungrateful child that bites the draft board that feeds him slum.

Hershey raps boosting the intelligence brackets for soldiers, sailors and the marines to guard 'em.

He says it isn't essential for a rook to know the least common divisor of something that isn't there. He'll get it in his pay envelope anyway.

You don't have to speak Latin to police the parade area, go potato mining or walk further than Arthur Murray has danced.

When I soldiered there was one prescription to fill all bottles. Strict disciplinary routine amplified the sound of the Bronx cheer. The artillery shibboleth for an army career was, "A strong back and a weak mind."

Aluminum Chloride

Is there danger in using a deodorant which contains aluminum chloride? (M. E. G.)

Answer—No, I recommend it in the pamphlet on Excessive Sweating—to prevent excessive sweating in armpits, not as a deodorant. For the pamphlet send stamped self-addressed envelope.

High Calcium Diet

Anything you might have to say about the rheumatism, I can use, as I have it. (Mrs. G. H. M.)

Answer—Follow a high protein (lean meat, eggs, fowl, cheese) and high calcium (milk, cheese, peas, beans, greens, nuts, peanuts) diet.

Compresses

I am still a firm believer in the use of cold water packs as you recommended several years ago for... when I was a boy mother would apply them on the front of my neck and they always cooled and relieved enough. (A. R. F.)

Answer—Ice water compresses or packs applied to the Adam's apple, changed every two minutes, for half an hour or longer are



And my answer is simply "lack of attention and drill." You can also live with a piano in your house, yet never be able to bring forth melody therefrom, unless you specifically study piano lessons and practice for many hours."

By the same token, you can live among people all your life, yet be as tactless as Henry, if you keep your attention on chemicals or machine tools, or plows and harrows, or account books, etc.

The art of bringing forth harmony from human beings thus depends on precise study of the proper methods, just as does the knack of getting harmony from a piano keyboard.

Strike the wrong note and you get discord from the piano, as well as from human beings, whether they be parishioners, customers, patients or pupils.

Your editor knows the vital importance of stressing the art of getting along harmoniously with people, which is why he runs this educational column on practical, everyday psychology.

But most of our professional schools (medical, dental and engineering) still haven't awakened to the vital importance of learning how to harmonize with people.

And don't belittle psychology because you are a failure and can't win patients or fill your church. Quit calling other men quacks or sensationalizers who do attract the crowds and practice psychology effectively.

If you are now a failure, then look at the successful men in your region and imitate their technique. There is no "corner" on success. We don't patent such practical hints in psychology.

If you are now a failure, quit arguing to justify yourself, and start studying how to bring harmony from the keyboard of human society.

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Answer—Ice water compresses or packs applied to the Adam's apple, changed every two minutes, for half an hour or longer are

excellent for acute laryngitis, acute sore throat and croup.

Doorbell Ringer

I understand (I doubt it) that it is unhealthy to eat food that has been cooked in aluminum utensils. (M. E. G.)

Answer—My health is excellent, thank you, and since Topsy was a colt I've been eating food that was cooked in aluminum ware.

Me Too

Please tell me if arteriosclerosis, calcium deposit and buritis are one and the same thing? I am supposed to have a calcium deposit in my right shoulder. It is quite painful. X-ray treatment has given no relief. Doctor wants to give me shots and says that if shots don't help I'll have to have operation. (M. E. G.)

Answer—No, they are not the same thing. I have a "calcium deposit" in my right shoulder, the consequence of buritis. Or I did have the last time X-ray films were made. But there's nothing the matter with my shoulder. In your place I'd consult a physician about the painful shoulder and undergo treatment only when the physician finds out, if possible, what is the matter.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to discuss other people's affairs, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. (Copyright 1953)

Farmers Still Have Faith in Benson

Want to Know More of Plans

Haunted by Surpluses, Price Drop, They Seek Peacetime Economy

By GEORGE H. ARRES
(Financial Editor)
and
LEONARD O. WARNER
(Farm Editor)

Providence Journal-Bulletin
(First in a series on economic and political trends in the nation's farm belt. See introductory story on page 1.)

Farmers fear more than anything else a bankrupt farm economy, as in the '30's. They are fully aware that farm production, geared for 11 years to war, must be brought back to peacetime proportions. They recognize that indefinite continuation of high supports and other production incentives simply postpones the day of reckoning.

Mounting surpluses and declining prices haunt them.

Harsh political attacks upon Secretary of Agriculture Benson have not succeeded in stampeding farmers into believing Republicanism is bad for them.

We found in many parts of the west a lingering distrust of Truman and Stevenson. Farmers trot out the old labels which swing the time—"confusion, corruption and Communism."

This is our belief after an extensive survey of major farm states of the nation, made to ascertain what farmers think of major issues which confront them and their economy.

We found a patchwork of disagreement, to be sure. But such attitude was in minority. These farmers, though, are vocal far out of proportion to their numbers. By and large, the men we talked to in feed lots, in the fields or on street corners in farming communities were of one mind:

"We think Benson's on the right track—at least, we hope so. But we wish he'd say what he's up to."

How, then, do you square this attitude with the clamor for high fixed support prices by some farm belt members of Congress?

Or, with the nearly 100 per cent vote by wheat farmers for 90 per cent of parity price supports.

Or, the election of a Democrat in a normally Republican district of Wisconsin.

Support Prices Help Inefficient

Take, first, the question of political campaigning for high supports.

Members of Congress who have gone down the line for 90 per cent of parity supports have a political eye on votes, nothing else. As a Wisconsin dairyman put it:

"With support prices all a guy has to do is to pitch a tent on some land and he can make money."

So the party line is sung. Listen, for instance, to Senator Symington (D-Mo) addressing the annual meeting of the Missouri Farm Bureau in Jefferson City, a few weeks ago. He declared:

"I am convinced that a large majority of the farmers of this state want support at 90 per cent of parity. I am confident 90 per cent supports will be kept."

These should have been rousing words, particularly in Missouri where the southern part of the state—known as Little Dixie—is as solidly Democratic as any section of the South. Symington waited expectantly for the applause he was sure would come.

There wasn't a single hand.

The crowd reaction threw a scare into Symington's advisers. More, it pointed up the question of whether high promises score as much as in the past.

In contrast, we talked with farmers again and again who were reaching as far away as New England for a senator symbolizing a return to free marketing. They volunteered praise for Senator Aiken, Vermont Republican, who heads the Senate agriculture committee.

"Flexible supports," said a Missouri cattle feeder, "are a way back toward freedom."

"Aiken is for this kind of transition. I believe he is a damn good man. I like his thinking."

Of course, you can't leave this subject of who stands for what on price supports without raising the question of where Benson, himself, stands. Farmers are not absolutely certain.

Benson has publicly advocated flexible supports which means lower prices in times of plentiful crops and higher ones when crops are scarce.

He also told us in Boston re-



NATION'S FARM BELT—Here are the principal livestock, crop and dairy centers of the country studied by two newsmen seeking to obtain farmers' opinions on critical issues facing their economy. The accompanying article is the first in a series in which they report on their survey.

cently that he wants to broaden markets so as to increase consumption of farm products, and he said he would have a spelled out program ready by the time Congress convenes next month.

Would Like Benson to Talk Louder

Benson's line of communication to farmers is inadequate. Because it falls short, the sharpest criticism of Benson is that he doesn't talk out loud or enough.

Go next to the question of why wheat farmers voted for marketing quotas in order to get 90 per cent price supports.

A Ford County, Kansas, wheat grower tells you:

"Sure we voted for marketing quotas. But the way they put it to us, there wasn't much else we could do. There wasn't any choice."

The "way it was put" to him and to wheat growers generally in a terrific campaign around the wheat belt, was that wheat, then selling for \$2.20 a bushel, would drop to \$1 if marketing quotas and high supports were turned down.

It was easy to believe this kind of talk, what with a record surplus of 775,000,000 bushels threatening to destroy them, if it were turned loose.

Farm economists say wheat actually would not have fallen below \$1.60, that supply and demand would have propped it at that level.

Generally, wheat belt farmers can produce wheat profitably for much less than \$1.60. But it was an effective campaign. Who led it is hard to say. It wasn't an organized drive. Rather, it was a "whispering" type of attack entered into by many groups, not the least of which were the in-town businessmen almost completely dependent on farm purchasing power. The National Farmers Union, generally regarded as a more radical type of pressure group, also urged the vote.

Anyhow, farmers went down the line.

Explain Result in Wisconsin

Take next the Wisconsin election.

The vote to send Lester Johnson, a Democrat, to take the seat in Congress of the late Merlin Hull, a Republican, was broadly considered to be a vindication pointing to repudiation of the Eisenhower administration.

Here's what happened. Johnson was a former Progress-

ive turned Democrat. He was elected in the Ninth District which covers eleven dairy counties, a section where old Progressive ideas have many followers.

Johnson campaigned for the seat held for 22 years by Hull, who was a weekly newspaper editor in Black River Falls, also Johnson's home. Hull was one of the old line LaFollette Progressives. But in 1948 he dropped the Progressive label and in name became a full-fledged Republican.

Hull's voting record in Congress shows he voted half of the time with Republicans, half with Democrats. Johnson promised he'd do the same. That got him the Progressive vote.

The additional factor in Johnson's favor was religion, something Wisconsin discusses only privately. The Republican candidate, State Sen. Arthur L. Padruitt, of Chippewa, running against Johnson, is a Roman Catholic.

The District is dominated by Lutherans. Johnson is a Lutheran.

Under these circumstances, how did Padruitt get on the ticket in the first place?

Simply because he came out on top of a six-way primary fight in which votes were scattered widely.

Add to these factors an election day which was clear, sunny and ideal for farming and you have the reason why only 31 per cent of the vote turned out. Johnson won in the rural districts. Padruitt took most of the urban areas.

Finally, you come down to the question of what the drop in farm income has done to political attitudes.

Farm income has been declining steadily since the all-time peak in 1951. It is down nearly one-quarter, with the bulk of the downturn



EZRA T. BENSON
Secretary of Agriculture

Farmers generally still have faith in him but would like him to "talk louder" on future plans of the administration in regard to farm problems.

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traceable to the cattle price break. Cattle plunged from \$31 per hundredweight in 1951 to \$16 this year.

Farmers are squeezed for cash. This shows up in many ways—in the increased mortgaging of farm property to obtain working capital; in the general slowdown of farmer purchasing particularly of such operating necessities as farm machinery and fencing.

The best example of cash shortage is the pile-up of farm machinery in the lots of implement dealers all over the Middle West. Dealers are caught in an inventory squeeze.

Farmers Still Far From Destitute

But while ready cash is hard to come by, farmers are far from destitute in terms of total assets. Values of land, buildings and equipment bought by farmers during agriculture's "golden age," the three years after the war, are tremendous.

The farm pinch today is not on ownership of wealth as such. It is lack of liquidity.

High living standards came with the prosperous years, as did high farming standards. It takes more income to show a given return on farm investment at current high levels than it did when values were lower and when farmers did more work with their backs than with machines.

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NAT MORRISON, Mgr.

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Bring in this picture, I will give you

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Wm. W. Donaldson Agency
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Res. FE 5-6424 Phones: Office FE 2-9673



How Much Will It Cost?

This is a good question to ask when approached by persons offering to do services for you. If this had been done by several persons who called us about types of services, they might have been saved considerable money.

You should always list the things to be done for the price quoted. Don't give money to men you hire to work around your property until they have finished the work. Cases are reported where these men have collected amounts to purchase material for the work they are doing and then never return to complete the job.

Be sure you get a receipt for any and all work done by men who are not employees of business firms but are doing work for themselves. This will save any dispute about bills being rendered at a later date.

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Sturdy Metal
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All Rubber

Reg. \$2.50 both for **\$1.22**



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Complete with track, cars, engine and transformer.



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100 to go at only **\$1.44**



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\$1.22

Beautifully dressed dolls in flowing gowns.



KIDDY BOBBY BOX

Small girls' carrying case with nursery rhyme character. **\$1**

Sam Benson Says:

YOU'RE SURE

To save up to \$15 if you take the side street to my store.

LADIES' COATS \$14.71

SAM BENSON



Shop tonite til 9 p.m.
20 S. Perry St.

An 84-year-old Waterloo, Ia. Methodist has built a miniature church, complete in detail, in the backyard of his home. A marriage and baptism already have been performed there.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Cor. Osmun and South Edith
For a time of worship and hear a Gospel Message, with the Songs of Zion, meet with us at the following service:
Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Worship Hour 11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M. Prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
A Welcome to One and All
J. LUTHER SHEPHERD, Minister FE 2-8065

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Cor. E. Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
10:30 A. M.—"Ask Thee A Sign"
The Rev. Mr. Burton, preaching

WESLEYAN METHODIST
67 NORTH LYNN STREET
10:00 Sun School Rev. C. D. Friess W.Y.P.S. 6:45
11:00 Worship Pastor Evangelistic 7:30

PARKDALE NAZARENE
Parkdale and Hollywood, One Block West of Baldwin
Sunday School—9:45 A. M. NYPS—6:45 P. M.
Preaching Services—10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Bible Study, Wednesday—7:30 P. M.
REV. WAYNE E. WELTON, Minister — FE 2-6928

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 Hughes Street
10 A. M. Bible School 11 A. M. Sunday Worship
6 P. M. Evening Service R. L. Wiggins, Minister

THE BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
On West Huron Street
(Between Webster School and General Hospital)
"Majoring in Preventive Religion"
Fred Robert Tiffany, Minister
Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m. Welcome to all!
(Daily programs listed in Sunday's Calendar)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets at 1288 Zedra Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING, 11 A. M.
Services Each Lord's Day Evening, 7:30 P. M.
Those with the Lord, stand by in the ways, and see, and ask for the "old paths" where to the good way, and walk therein and go shall find rest for your souls.
Paul Deane, 1218 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 7-0258

HEAR—
"Rudy" Peterson Twice
Outstanding Christian Layman
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
68 West Walton, off Baldwin

CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Pike at Tasmania—Phone FE 2-6289
"THE HERALD OF TRUTH" 9:30 A. M. Sunday Bible School
WYTS—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. Wednesday Eve. Service
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship
Young People's Meeting Friday, 7:00 P. M.
WALTER E. BANKS, Minister

First Southern Missionary Baptist Church
265 East Wilson Ave.
REV. FRED HUBBS, Speaking Until
New Pastor Arrives
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:30 P. M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 7:30 P. M.
"Member of Southern Baptist Convention"

THE OLDEST BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL IN MICHIGAN 1837-1953
Featuring This Week
SECOND BARACA CLASS
Mr. Howard Barnett, Teacher
Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1074

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
10:45 A. M.
"The Counsel of Peter"
Dr. H. H. Savage, Preaching
This Service Will Be Broadcast at 11:00 A. M. Over CKLW
7:30 P. M.
"The Fence Straddler"
Dr. H. H. Savage, Preaching
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
H. H. Savage, Pastor

Sunday Sermonette
THE GOLF BALL
Whether a golf ball rolls gently on the putting green, whether it lands in thorns or bounces off sharp rocks, or whether its surface is cut by a vigorous whack of the club—still, the honey-center in that golf ball remains the same: sweet, untroubled, and unchanging.
It is possible to have, at the heart of our lives, a center like that—an inner core that remains calm and peaceful, however unpleasant the surroundings or severe the pressures of life. It is possible to have an inner peace that enables us to face the present with serenity and the future with confidence.
Such a "honey center" is the result of prayer, the regular opening up of the heart to the uplifting power of God. The man of prayer does not avoid sickness, sorrow, or pain, but he does have the power to face these things calmly and to rise above them.
Like a honey-center golf ball, he may bounce around in the rough; but all the while there is peace and sweetness at the center of his being.

Music Program Sunday in Bagley Gymnasium
The Wandering Travelers Quartet will celebrate its fourth anniversary by presenting the Jordanaires and the Mid-South Singers of Detroit and the Ohio Trumpeteers of Columbus, Ohio.
The program will be Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Bagley gymnasium.
Daily at 11 a. m. the Blackwell, Okla., fire whistle sounds off, summoning wach of the 11,000 residents to pray for a more peaceful and civilized world.
Among the numbers by the Senior Choir will be "The First Noel," "Waits' Carol," "There's a Song in the Air" and "And the Glory of the Lord" from Handel's "Messiah."
The Junior Choir has chosen "Dear Little Stranger" and "Merry Christmas." The choirs together will sing "Peace and Great Joy" by Schola.
Mrs. Rose Jorgensen will present "Come Unto Him" from "The Messiah."
Mrs. Jean Putnam directs the choir.
Ray Ebey, organist, will play "Stars Over Bethlehem" by Peery for the prelude, "Christmas Pastoral" by Ashford for the offertory and "Christmas Joy" by Stults for the postlude.

Apostolic Church of Christ
458 Central
Sunday Services 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Thurs. Thurs. Sat. 7:30 P. M.
REV. L. A. FARENT, Pastor
OL 2-4751 — FE 2-8061

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
Town Hall, E. Pike St.
7:30 P. M.
Song Service
Wm. Crisler of Detroit, Speaker, Bible Reader

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
25 East Boulevard—South of Lookout Drive
Rev. Greer C. Johnson
10:45 A. M.—"CONQUERING FAITH"
7:30 P. M.—The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper and Feet Washing will be observed.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School Gen. Offices—Anderson, Ind.

9:45—Sunday School
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM Dec. 20th
11:00—Morning Worship:
"SIX REASONS WHY JESUS CAME"
6:45—Youth Fellowship
"THE JOYS OF CHRISTMAS"
7:30—Evening Service:
"NO ROOM IN THE INN"
The United Missionary Church
135 Prospect Street—Geo. D. Murphy, Pastor.

First Social Brethren Church
of Pontiac 316 Baldwin Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Preaching, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Thurs. Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Night Service, 7:30 p.m.
New Pastor, Rev. Carl Downey FE 2-8048

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

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
249 Baldwin Avenue
Welcome to the Services in Our New Church
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday Eve. Prayer 7:30 P. M.
Rev. R. Garner, Pastor
H. Hampton, Choir Director

Auditorium Bible Class
Emmanuel Baptist Church
Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.
SUNDAY 10 A. M.
A large Adult Bible Class that studies the scriptures; Not literature about the Bible but the Bible itself.
YOU ARE WELCOME
Teachers:
Rev. Tom Malone
Rev. Herb Noe
Inspirational—Enjoyable—Instructive

Jesus' Garment Actually Exists
Robe Worn by Savior on Cross Enshrined in German Cathedral
Some years ago, a housewife from what sometimes called the "Bible belt" wrote to ask a certain minister what had become of the garments of Jesus, for which the Roman soldiers cast lots on Calvary.
The minister's name was Lloyd C. Douglas, and his answer running to some 200,000 words became the best selling novel, "The Robe," only now translated to the screen by Twentieth Century Fox in the CinemaScope production in Technicolor.
Over 20 million readers, so far, have warmed to Douglas' inspired fiction. Yet a robe, traditionally identified as the seamless garment woven by Mary for her son and thought to have been worn by Him on the way to the Cross, actually exists today.
Known as the Holy Coat of Treves, it is enshrined in the ancient Cathedral of Treves (Trier), Germany, where it has been venerated for sixteen centuries as one of the most hallowed relics of Christendom.
Throughout religious wars that were to plague Germany the Holy Coat disappeared from view.
With the coming of the French Revolution, renewed warfare in the Moselle Valley caused the guardians of the relic to entrust it for safekeeping in the chapel of Clement Wenceslas Bishop of Augsburg and last of the Electors of Treves.
Then in 1802, with Napoleon the master of Europe, the See of Treves was occupied by a Frenchman, Monsignor Mannay, who at once applied for the restoration of the Holy Coat to his Cathedral.
Eight more years went by, however, while the rival claims of the governments of Nassau and Bavaria, in whose territories the relic had been temporarily preserved, were debated.
It took no less than the intervention of Napoleon to decide the issue with the result the Holy Coat was restored to the Cathedral of Treves in July 1810. Except for another interval of forcible concealment during World War II, it has been there ever since.
A greyish brown tunic, 4' 9" long in front and 5' behind, the Holy Coat is all the more revered because it is believed to have been stained by the blood of Jesus on Calvary.

Bethany Baptist Lists 3 Christmas Sermons
The Rev. Fred Robert Tiffany, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church announces a series of Christmas sermons as follows:
Dec. 13: "The Blasphemy of Spelling Christmas as X-mas."
Dec. 20: "Without God the Baby Is at the Mercy of a Pagan Society."
Dec. 27: "Now Let's Burn Up the Trappings of Another Pagan Holiday—for God's Holy-Day Is Here."
The True Gospel Singers will present a program at Providence Missionary Baptist Church Sunday at 8 p. m.
The program is being sponsored by the Pastor's Chorus, and proceeds will be added to the building fund. The Rev. T. Walter Harris is pastor.

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

IS SIN IN BELIEVERS
or do Christians commit sin? Are the sins of parents visited upon their children?
10:00 A. M.
SIN AND ITS FOLLIES
The wickedness, sinfulness, horrors and consequences of sin and the remedy through the Blood of Jesus?
7:45 P. M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
We had 37 more last Sunday than the previous Sunday. Help us grow. Your presence is vital.
11:30 A. M.
The Christian Temple
505 Auburn Avenue
Dr. and Mrs. L. Marlen, Founders and Directors

Stone Baptist Church
3931 Auburn at Adams Road
7:30 P. M. Every Evening
Sunday, Dec. 13th through Sunday, Dec. 20th
DR. LOYS VESS, from Texas
Editor of "The Gospel Herald" and an outstanding evangelist known in many states. Recently selected in a National Convention of Churches as one of America's leading evangelists.
His Messages Are Plain, Straight, and Sharp!
Does Everybody Like to Hear Him Preach?
No. They Don't!
Come, Judge for Yourself!
STONE BAPTIST CHURCH — "The church where no one is looked up to for their wealth, or down upon because of their poverty."

FREE METHODIST
CHURCH OF THE LIGHT AND LIFE HOUR
87 Lafayette Street (2 Blocks W. of Sears)
Hear Dr. Myron Boyd Sunday Morning 8:30 WXYZ
You will find an open door, a friendly spirit, an atmosphere of worship. We'll be looking for you tomorrow at 10:30 A. M. and again at 7:30 P. M.
HOWARD C. ARTY, Pastor

WANTED!
The Whole Community to Come Hear This Man!
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Choir Does Extra Numbers for Advent
Instead of giving the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah," in an evening of music, Central Methodist choir this year has planned extra numbers for the morning worship services during Advent.
Sunday the choir will give Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" at the 10:45 worship service. At this time Rebecca Gould and Mary Wignall will sing "He Shall Feed His Flock" and "Come Unto Him," respectively, from the "Messiah." George H. Putnam directs the choir and June Halliday will play the organ in the absence of Mrs. W. Henry Sink, church organist.

Collier Road Church
Collier Rd. at Collier Court
S. S. 10 a.m. Y.P. Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Sun. Services 11 a.m. 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.
D. B. FAWLEY, Pastor
Lapeer Broadcast Thur. 3:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Whittemore St.
Sun. 7:30 P. M.—Mr. Harold Phillips Organist
Message Bearers: Rev. M. Clark, Charles Black, H. J. Drake
Sun. 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 P. M.—Healing Service

Community United Presbyterian Church
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Trowman Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
The Pastor will Preach
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday: The Study Hour at 7:30 p.m.

Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church
Dr. Andrew S. Cresswell, Minister
10:00 a.m. Worship
"Our Virgin-born Savior"
7:30 p.m. Worship. Historical and Memorial Service by the Philathea and Baraca classes.
Mrs. John Gemmill will preside.
Mrs. Peter Niemi, Mrs. Richard Kelley, Mrs. Park Wagg and Mrs. Ralph Osborn will have parts in the service. Mrs. Jack Maher will speak.
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Christmas Service by the Bible School

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

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street
First Methodist
REV. PAUL E. HAVENS MRS. JEAN PUTNAM
Minister Choir Director
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
Sermon: "LOOK WE FOR ANOTHER"
11:30 A. M.—Church School
6:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship
CHRISTMAS CONCERT by Chorus Choirs
Wed., 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

FREE METHODIST
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Restore Christ to Christmas

Movement Started in 1948 in Dubuque Has Become National

By CARL OCHS

Dubuque Telegraph-Herald Writer
DUBUQUE, Ia.—A movement to restore the Christ Child to His rightful place as the central figure of Christmas has become nationwide. It began in 1948 when a group of mothers in Dubuque pledged themselves to erect Christmas cribs in their homes.

Last year more than 3,000 homes in Dubuque had nativity scenes as the focal point of Christmas decorations, and letters indicate that thousands who never had cribs plan them this Christmas. The movement also has taken hold commercially.

Mrs. Anthony Eberhardt, who organized the campaign, says stores across the nation will leave more room this year for appropriate religious symbols in Christmas displays.

First action of the Dubuque mothers came almost at the same time as a regional meeting of the Christian Mothers of Pittsburgh, Pa., who had practically the same idea.

Mrs. Eberhardt, a writer of short stories and articles, as well as of a novel that will be published in early December, began to write crib articles for religious publications and letters to editors of secular magazines.

Letters come in from all over the United States. Answering them keeps her busy the year around.

This year, scores of towns in Iowa will have outdoor religious displays, with all denominations joining to raise funds for them. Evanston, Ill., plans a great religious observance using crib figures. Large Chicago stores will use manger scenes. Milwaukee plans to better its 1952 record of 400 advertising billboards depicting the Nativity scene; 1,700 stores with religious displays or posters and the name of Christ in electric lights on large buildings, bridges and theater marquees.

In Minnesota, Vermont, Washington, Maine, Wyoming, Nevada, Georgia and nearly all the other states will be found cribs erected in parks or on the court house grounds—even on the sidewalks.

But the women who sponsor the idea emphasize cribs for the home. Their plan is simple, a three walled shelter with a floor of straw or evergreen tree branches and figures of the Nativity. The figures may be of plywood cut out with a jigsaw. Cardboard boxes and cartons also make fine cribs, says Mrs. Eberhardt. Covered with cloth or artificial snow with a few evergreen sprigs here and there, they can be effective, she said. For the children's crib, even a shoebox could do. Figures of the Christ in the manger, Mary, Joseph, the Wise Men and sheep for the tiny crib can be purchased at any dime store.

Merchant Holds Tithing Day for Churches

BUHL, Idaho — A tithing day, "in recognition of our financial obligation to support the churches of this community" was held by the Buhl Mercantile store here. Ten per cent of the price of each purchase was turned over to the church designated by the customer.

A Los Angeles printer encourages saying grace by printing old-time prayers-before-meals on paper napkins.



JIG SAW MODELS—This was made at home by mas when he joined the move to put Jesus back into Christmas. This is his Christmas crib.

Baptist Youth Rally Tonight

Gingerville Church Is Site of Gathering Each Month

The monthly youth rally sponsored by young people of Silvercrest, Memorial, Perry Park, Marlinton and Gingerville Baptist Churches will be held at the Gingerville church, 3550 Baldwin Rd., at 7:30 tonight.

A premiere showing of "The Great Light" will highlight the service.

Filmed around Nuremberg, Germany, after World War II, it depicts a bewildered German youth caught in the backwash of the war.

The evening is planned by youth for the youth of the city.

Parenthood Training Urged for Children

By Religious News Service
BOSTON — Training of today's youngsters to be good future parents was recommended here by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston as an important contribution to the fight against juvenile delinquency.

The archbishop said that in "many, many cases" the blame for juvenile delinquency lies with the parents.

"To establish a secure, love-filled home is no simple task," he declared. "To be an effective parent is no slight achievement."

The job requires "preparation and study," said Archbishop Cushing, hence "while doing our utmost to recall present parents to the performance of their responsibilities and assisting them... we must train the present generation of young people to be good future parents."

Says Cardinal's Arrest Offends 'Entire People'

By Religious News Service
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy—Pope Pius XII told members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See that the arrest of Polish Primate Stefan Cardinal Wysynski not only offended the rights of a single man but "those of an entire people."

Some 40 envoys visited the Pope at his summer residence here. Through their spokesmen, Joseph P. Walshe, Irish Ambassador to the Vatican, they expressed their desire to unite themselves with the Pontiff in connection with "the persecution against religious freedom in Poland of which Cardinal Wysynski became a victim."

President Eisenhower opens all cabinet meetings with prayer.

Minister to Be Installed at First Christian Church

An installation service, parish dinner and reception for the Rev. Duncan D. McColl and his family have been scheduled at First Christian Church Sunday at 11 a.m., 1:00 and 3 p.m.

W. F. Jackson, chairman of the board, will preside at the formal installation service at 11 a.m., and the Rev. S. V. Mattson will give the installation message. The Rev. Mr. Mattson is executive secretary of Michigan Christian Missionary Society.

L. R. Stanley, chairman of the elders of the church, will give the morning prayer of dedication and Mrs. Donald V. White will sing "Bless This House."

Following the morning service a church dinner will be held. The main course will be furnished by the church, but entrees and desserts will be potluck. Those attending are expected to bring their own table service.

The reception is slated at 3 p.m. with William F. Tompkins presiding. Greetings will be given by the Rev. Herbert Ryan, president of the Pontiac Pastor's Assn.; Harold Dudley representing Mayor Arthur J. Law, who will be out of the city, and John Hirlinger from the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Mattson will speak for the

Christmas Tree Legend

There is an ancient legend about nature and human nature. It is said that when Eve disobeyed and expressed her own will, rather than God's, all nature quivered and groaned. This was because the world knew that from then on selfish people would have dominion.

Considering the leaves of the trees shriveled into needle points and turned dark green. In course of time, God came to earth in Christ, to transform the curse of man's selfishness; to redeem His people.

So now the Christmas tree is trimmed to give it new radiance as it spreads its branches over gifts for others. In this way the frightened tree is revived.

It is made beautiful in reassurance that selfishness has been transformed by Christ.

Lay Cornerstone for College Church

By Religious News Service
TOKYO—The cornerstone of the church which will serve the faculty and student body of International Christian University in Japan was set in place by Dr. Hachiro Yusa, president of the college, at a ceremony on the university campus in nearby Mitaka.

Construction of the University church, which began in August, is being financed by Protestants in Iowa who already have raised some \$70,000 of a \$100,000 goal. First section of the church is expected to be completed in time for matriculation ceremonies next March of the university's 1954 classes.

Harold W. Hackett, vice-president and treasurer, reported that the second stage of the construction, which will raise the church's seating capacity from 650 to 1,000, will get under way during the spring and that its tower will be built later.

Agencies Spend \$100 Million on Refugees

By Religious News Service
NEW YORK — The world-wide refugee problem is bigger than ever and voluntary agencies, most of them church-supported, now are spending an estimated \$100,000,000 or more a year on refugees.

This was disclosed at a press conference held here by Dr. G. J. van Heuven Goedhart, United Nations high commissioner for refugees, and James J. Norris, president of the Standing Conference of Voluntary Agencies Working for Refugees.

Church Marks End of Missionary Week

Missionary week was observed at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church on Green Street. It ended last Sunday.

At the close of the services, held nightly, this year's missionary pledge of \$11,200 was overpaid \$50, with three weeks left in the year.

Pledges for missionary work in the church for 1954 were received. They totaled \$13,780.

First Assembly of God Slates Film Wednesday

"Venture Into Faith" is the title of the film to be shown Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

In the First Assembly of God, 210 N. Perry St.

The story is based upon the evangelistic ministry of the Rev. Oral Roberts and centers around the nationwide Roberts' campaigns. It is a pioneer attempt to strengthen REV. ROBERTS on the viewers' faith in God.

Hold Gifts Festival at Christ Church

The Festival of Gifts will be observed Sunday at 4 p.m. in Christ Church Cranbrook, with children of the parish placing gifts on the altar of the church.

These gifts, in conjunction with other gifts and with money donated by various organizations, are used to make a brighter Christmas for families in unfortunate circumstances.

The auxiliary works through its own Social Service organization and various Oakland County agencies and hospitals to find the most needy families in the community.

Plan Summer Camps

By Religious News Service
NEW YORK — Two work service camps for boys and girls aged 16 to 18 will be conducted next summer by the American Jewish Society for Service. It was announced at the society's annual meeting here by Henry Kohn, president. He said the organization "welcomes suggestions for suitable projects."

First Progressive Spiritualist Church

16 CHASE STREET
Rev. Peter Evert,
of Pontiac, Speaker
Mid-Week Meeting
Wed., 7:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School 11 o'clock
Sunday Service 11 o'clock
SUNDAY FOR SUNDAY:
"GOD THE PRESERVER
OF MAN"

Wednesday Evening Testimonial
Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
FREE READING ROOM
2 EAST LAWRENCE ST.
Open Weekdays: 11 to 5
Friday: Until 9 P. M.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals

GOD'S LAW NOT
LUCK, PROTECTS YOU"
CKLW (800kc) Sunday 9:45 A. M.

Calvary Assembly Church

1517 Joslyn (Full Gospel)
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a. m.
Service 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday Night Bible
Study 7:45 p. m.
Young People
Thursday 7:45 p. m.
L. Fred Peter, pastor

EAST HURON A. PERRY

Central Methodist

Rev. Milton H. Bunk, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Mulder, Asst. Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship

"CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS"

Dr. Milton H. Bunk, preaching

Bishops Attack Careless Talk

Methodists Deplore So Many False Statements About People

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (U)—Bishops of the Methodist Church have united in a solemn attack on "irresponsible accusation" in the United States.

"There are people—some of them in our church—who are being made to believe false statements about their leaders until the human mind is filled with suspicion and the human spirit is shackled," the churchmen declared yesterday.

Areas of freedom of speech and thought are being narrowed all over the world, the bishops said, adding:

"In Communist hands thought control uses the techniques of absolute censorship, spying of secret police, torture, imprisonment and death."

"In our land, where we protest against such types of control, self appointed guardians of the liberties we want for ourselves and all men may, by the calling of names unfounded accusations, and the assertion of guilt by association, destroy the priceless heritage they claim to defend."

In such an atmosphere, said a statement drawn up by the Council of Bishops at a meeting here, "suspicion becomes fear, fear becomes hatred, and hatred sets a man against his neighbor, friend and brother."

Adventists Set Goal of Dollar Per Week

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A goal of one dollar a week from every member for foreign missions was voted by the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination here as it concluded its annual sessions.

This compares with the present goal of 80 cents per member which many churches have exceeded, Adventist leaders said.

A general conference budget of \$30,319,648 was approved for 1954, of which \$12,489,000 was earmarked for the denomination's missionary work overseas. This was the largest general budget in the church's history, exceeding by \$2,000,000 the general budget for 1953.

Total contributions by Adventists throughout the world will amount to \$37,000,000 this year, it was estimated by C. L. Torrey, the denomination's treasurer.

St. John's Lutheran Church

American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
Hill Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, S. D., Pastor Phone FE 5-5444
Parsonage: Orange Drive

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

JOSELYN AT FOURTH STREET
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School — 10:45 A. M.—Morning Service
George Mahler, Pastor Phone FE 5-5444
Watch "This Is the Life"—Sunday, 12:30 P. M.—WJBL-TV

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

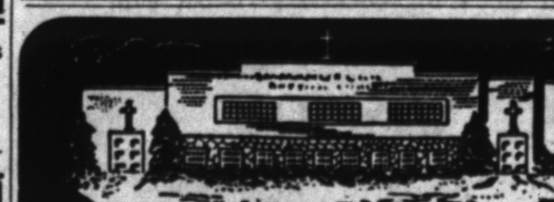
Rev. Otto G. Schultz, Pastor
Glendale and South Genesee
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.
WORSHIP 9:30-11 A. M.

Imprinted Christmas Cards

With Christian Message
See Them at
Christian Literature Sales 39 Oakland

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

347 N. Saginaw St. Charles D. Rice, Minister Ph. FE 4-0239
10:00 A. M.—Bible School 7:30 P. M.—Evening Service
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship Tuesday, 7:00 P. M.—Young People
Wed., 7:30 P. M.—Prayer & Bible Study Thurs., 7:30 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal
Friday, 7:30 P. M.—Men's and Glee's Christmas Party



Rev. TOM MALONE, Th. D., Pastor

Evangelistic Service—7:30
REV. TOM MALONE
Speaking
"The SOUL and IT'S DESTINY"

Hear this Bible message of the Soul, what is it? What happens at death? What is the difference between Soul and Body?

Baptismal Service

Sunday School Attendance 708
Last Sunday

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

Chides Men for Not Giving Time to Church

By Religious News Service

DETROIT—Businessmen who devote too much time to fraternal and political organizations and too little time to the church were chided at the annual meeting of the Board of Managers of United Church Men here.

"We need men who will wear out more shoe leather for their parish as they now work for civic clubs, trade associations and political parties," said Dr. H. Roe Bartle, of Kansas City, Mo., a Boy Scout executive and administrator of the American Humanics Foundation.

Call for Teaching Youth to Choose Good Reading

COLUMBUS, O.—A resolution calling for an educational program aimed at teaching youth to "discriminate in its reading matter and select what is good" was adopted by the Brotherhood of the American Lutheran Church at its sixth biennial convention here.

The laymen urged their executive board to formulate such a program as a means of "offsetting the influence of the mass of objectionable literature flooding the nation's libraries."

They recommended that any program as a means of "offsetting Christian principles, be centered and have its beginnings in the home."

Earlier, the 600 delegates endorsed the church's Boy Scout program and approved a report that 400 Boy Scout troops had been formed among congregations of the American Lutheran Church.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)
WALDEN LAKE
D. A. Gerten, Pastor MA 4-1575
S. S. and Bible Class 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service 10:30 and 10:45 a. m.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Williams and Leavine
The Common Service... 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Geo. L. Carver, Pastor FE 5-7513

St. Trinity Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Auburn Avenue at Jepsie
1st Service 8:15 A. M.
2nd Service 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A. M.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, New York minister, and his wife are the stars in Television's first religious husband-and-wife show.

THE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES

CALVARY Paddock of Prospect A. L. Flanagan, Minister A. M. Rev. George Lyons, Missionary to Africa, guest speaker. P. M. Evening Worship	BALDWIN AVE. Baldwin at Homes Rev. H. E. Ryan, Minister A. M. "The King Comes" P. M. Rev. George Lyons from Africa, speaking
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Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

The SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
HOLINESS MEETING 11:00 A. M.
YOUTH SERVICE 6:00 P. M.
EVANGELISTIC MEETING 7:30 P. M.

Officer in Charge, Captain Vernon Vie
MIDWEEK PRAYER
Thursday
7:30 P. M.
29 W. Lawrence Street

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams Street at West Pike
The Rev. C. George Widdifield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt Rev. William C. Hamm
Rev. Ward Cieslesch

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion, Instruction, and Church School
10:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Church School. Sermon by the Rector.

St. Mary's-in-the-Hills

of Lake Orion and Oxford
Joslyn Rd. and Greenfield Rd.
(Nine Scraps School)
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer
Church School and Sermon by the Rev. Wm. C. Hamm, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel

4386 Dixie Highway
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer
Church School
Sermon by the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

CHURCH of the NAZARENE

60 State Street

KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON

Minister
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
"THE WONDERFUL COUNSELOR"
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
"A FATHER'S FORGIVENESS"
This is the ninth and final message in a series of messages on the Prodigal Son.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Youth Service 6:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Baldwin at Fairmount

Worship 11:00 a. m.
Pilgrim Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

Good Singing — Bible Preaching
There is a class for you—and one for each of your family in the alive Sunday School at 10 A. M. in

"The Little Church With the BIG HEART"

E. C. SWANSON, Minister. ROY OVERBAUGH, S. S. Supt.

Coming!

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

7:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M.

WORLD'S FIRST BIBLE DELIVERANCE FILM

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

ORAL ROBERTS

"Venture INTO FAITH"

IN GORGEOUS FULL COLOR
The dramatic story of the Power of Faith in God

First Assembly of God

210-216 N. Perry St.

"Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel"



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church

170 Green Street
(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. O. J. Beresche, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
"LET US HEAR HIS REPROACH"

Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:15 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
"QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT DEMON ACTIVITIES"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. Huron at Wayne St.
Church School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.

Sermon Topic:
"Why We Cherish the Bible"

Edward D. Anshard, Preaching
William H. Harbeck, Pastor
Edward D. Anshard, Associate Pastor

The FIRST CHURCH of The BRETHREN

Rev. LeRoy Shuler
Can we see God in the faces of Men and Women
at the Christian Season?

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Message by the Pastor 11:00 A. M.
Special Music by the Detroit Young People
Evangelistic Message 7:00 P. M.
Special Business Meeting Saturday, 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wed. at the Pastor's home, 7:30 P. M.
Christmas Meeting at the Fleming home, Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.



MRS. HAROLD W. SHARPE

Mary J. Berg Speaks Vows This Afternoon

The home of the Rev. Andrew Creswell on Wimer street was the setting this afternoon when Mary Jeannett Berg became the bride of Harold Willard Sharpe.

For the 2 o'clock ceremony the bride wore a plum-colored suit and a corsage of white orchids. She is the daughter of Walter A. Berg of Detroit and Mrs. Mary C. Berg of Starr avenue.

Joyce Butler, who attended the bride, wore a lime-colored suit.

Robert Snover of Rochester attended the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal of Hudson.

Emerald-Cut Diamonds Make Bid

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The emerald-cut diamond is making a strong bid for top laurels with American women as the most popular shape in gems, it is reported by many jewelers here. A second jewelry news note, they add, is the pre-eminent metal for fine jewelry, as an aftermath of the government's two-year ban on platinum for jewelry use.

Traditional favorite among diamond styles is the brilliant, or round cut, with its 58 tiny facets ground on the surface of the gem. It is the shape usually chosen for the engagement solitaire by prospective brides, and is still in greatest demand.

However, more women are showing a preference for the sleek and sophisticated emerald-cut, especially since the end of World War II. This style, which is also ground with 58 facets, has an oblong or square shape with clipped corners, giving it a streamlined, modern look.

Another major style is the marquise, a gracefully-pointed shape with 58 facets, whose fire resembles the brilliant's.

Highlights of a new jewelry collection are several diamond and platinum ring, brooch and bracelet designs. One exquisite brooch combines emerald and round-cut stones in a graceful swirl effect, consisting of curling platinum scroll motifs and slender branches, from which the gems project outward on long prong settings like unopened flower buds.



BETTY C. BERGSTROM

Tiny Hearts Announce Engagement

Betty Bergstrom, Fred H. Millis Tell of Betrothal

Tiny blue and white hearts trimmed in silver bearing the names of "Betty and Fred" revealed the engagement of Betty C. Bergstrom and Fred H. Millis today at a luncheon at Devon Gables.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eloy C. Bergstrom of North Johnson avenue and Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Millis of Chippewa road.

A floral arrangement encircled with a large engagement ring, which was a duplicate of the bride-elect's, provided an attractive combination holiday and engagement theme.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Cranbrook School and Michigan State College.

On hand for the occasion were Mrs. Bergstrom, Mrs. Millis, Mrs. S. O. Rohm, Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Irving Corwin, Mrs. Frank O. Riley and Mrs. Alfred J. Hansen.

Also attending were Mrs. William Aebersold, Mrs. Donald Deeter, Mrs. J. E. Grissom, Mrs. Joyce W. Strait Jr., Marge Cote, Mrs. David Green, Joyce Kimball, Mrs. Richard Hoover, Mrs. Jared Voorhees, Mrs. Ralph Humphries, Phyllis Wright and Mae Burnham.

Fireplaces Coming Back With New Safety Devices

ATLANTA (INS) — Fireplaces, the forerunner of television as a focal point in a family's home life, are making a dramatic comeback that will surprise even Santa Claus when he makes his annual chimney check this Christmas.

It's all due to the elimination of the hazards of a hearth.

A new metal heating unit built into the fireplace circulates the warm air throughout the room. No longer do you have to roast your shins and chill your back trying to warm yourself before a fire.

Warm and cool air inlets, indicated by grilles cleverly worked into the pattern of a fireplace or wall do the job.

Cool air flows off the floor into heating chambers around the metal fire box. The warmed air is sent back into the room through the upper outlet grilles.

But even more attractive is the

cleanliness and adaptability of the particular corrugated steel heating unit shown at a building supply dealers exposition in Atlanta.

A trap in the base of the unit dumps ashes into a container installed in the basement. Now it isn't necessary to carry out ashes through the living room.

Every wisp of smoke is sucked up the chimney between hot air flues.

Most of the "better type homes" being built include at least one fireplace in the living room or basement rumpus room.

Another advantage of the compact heating unit is that it lends itself to all architectural lines.

For instance, the new gimmick fits right into a fireplace set in the corner, one side or center of a wide inside chimney so typical of modern construction.

Lava Cleanser Expected Soon

GRAND RAPIDS (INS) — A Grand Rapids firm expects to market soon a new kitchen cleanser incorporating finely-ground particles of exploded volcanic lava.

The lava particles, resembling tiny sponges, have proved "exceptionally" effective in disposing of waste greases left in cooking utensils without harm to surfaces.

Experimental users of the product, called "Soakup," have reported it also aids in removing waste kitchen deposits which collect on drain walls and soil pipe.



MRS. JAMES E. BENSKEN

Baptist Rite Unites Pair on Friday

Virginia Shearer Wears Traditional White Satin

White chrysanthemums and palms decorated the altar of Bethany Baptist Church Friday evening when Virginia Anne Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Shearer of West Iroquois road, spoke her nuptial vows with James Ervin Bensken of Prall street.

He is the son of Ralph Bensken of Portland, Ore., and the late Mrs. Bensken.

The Rev. Fred Tiffany performed the 8 o'clock service before 200 guests.

For the candlelight ceremony, Virginia chose a gown of traditional white satin with an illusion yoke trimmed with overlays of hand-clipped Chantilly lace. The long sleeves ended in points over her wrists and the full skirt fell into a cathedral train.

A satin headpiece accented with tiny seed pearls held her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion, and she carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums, pomsas and white roses. She wore the bridegroom's gift of a cross.

Marilyn Shearer was her sister's maid of honor in a gown of coral satin and net fashioned with a matching satin jacket. Her headpiece of coral velvet was similar to the bride's, and she carried a crescent bouquet of scarlet King carnations and ivy.

Carrying similar bouquets were bridesmaids Mrs. James Laing, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. John Kish. Their gowns were peach blue satin and net, and they were matching velvet headpieces.

John Walford of Rochester was best man, and seating the guests were Stuart Sheppard, also of Rochester, and Granville Tompkins of Birmingham.

Mrs. Shearer chose a gown of brown and aqua crepe with silver and pearl bead trimming at the neckline for her daughter's wedding. Matching accessories and a corsage of rubrum lilies completed her costume.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony, after which the new Mrs. Bensken changed to a brown suit with matching accessories for the wedding trip. On their return the newlyweds will reside on Prall street.

The bride attended the University of Michigan and she is a member of Ames Club alumnae.

Ballagh Speaks to Church Meet

The Rev. Walter Ballagh of Lake Orion Baptist church was guest speaker Thursday before members of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of First Baptist Church.

Bob Morris and Mrs. Gordon Shelton provided music for the afternoon Christmas program in the chapel, both accompanied by Mrs. Bonnie Davis.

Mrs. Frank Rudolph led group singing, and Mrs. Helen Western Gould spoke of different kinds of Christmases experienced during her stay in China under the Communists.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. George Kennedy and Mrs. W. L. Dunkeld. The group decided to donate to a fund for the work of Bob Shelton, missionary in Okinawa.

Love Is Essential Part of Christmas

Holly on the mantel, the Star of Hope on the tree, the privilege of belonging, the ties that bind you hear-to-heart with those who await your coming because they want you. Mistletoe hung inside to trap you with kisses, as those whose arms reach up have trapped your willing heart. The whispered secrets that tell of dear ones caring for each other.

These things are an important part of Christmas 1953. These and especially, the spirit that makes it sing songs in our hearts and the one indestructible ingredient, love. That is Christmas.

To Dance Tonight

Members of Cotillion Club will gather at Hotel Pontiac for a dance this evening. Handling the decorations for the Christmas motif are Mr. and Mrs. William Dunceith, Mrs. and Mrs. Willard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schramm and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacobs.

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This present, a Christmas gift of beauty and durability, will be enjoyed by every member of the family for years and years to come. It'll bring new enjoyment to your home, and make it even more "liveable". Stop in today and select your new carpeting in time for the Holidays.

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Multi-colored, 2 x 4 ft. Ideal for any room in the home.

40 Oz. Double Waffle

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Loop twist cotton carpeting. Ideal for the new home maker. Many colors from which to choose.

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All wool carpeting. Durable Hard Twist to give you carpeting at a low price. Multi-colored patterns.

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PARKING REAR OF STORE

Moments of Relaxation Calm Pre-Yule Excitement



Pontiac Press Photos

When the holiday season approaches there's always so much to do that a moment of relaxation is really appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hetherington (above) of Murphy avenue like a game of table tennis for diversion. In the upper right photo there seems to be a songfest going on among the younger set. Left to right, as they gathered at the H. J. Muldowney home on James K boulevard, are Patsy Muldowney, Clark Lefurgy of Colrain drive; Patsy's brother, Mike; Teddy Gaensbauer of Illinois avenue and Barbara Herrman of Woodbine drive. Albert ("Chummy") Kinkade (center photo) of Drayton Plains thinks there's nothing better to calm holiday excitement than a quiet evening with a big book and his wooly dog. Weekends away from studies at Michigan State College find Daryl Bruestle (lower photo, second from left) enjoying many activities with his family, the Emil Bruestles and their daughter, Cheryl (right), of Dover road.



Yule Wishes Wired in All Languages

Everywhere They Convey the Same Happy Greeting

NEW YORK (UP) — Christmas comes but once a year and if you want to observe it in the grand, international manner, go right ahead. It's easy.

All you do, for instance, if you want to send greetings to Holland, where old Kris Kringle got his start, is say:

"Prettige kerstaden en gelukkig nieuwjaar."

Or if you know someone in Afghanistan you might write:

"Betarin aroso baray salnow."

For the Irish it's a bit more complicated. With or without a brogue it's:

"Nodlaig go sona duit agus bliadain nua gan."

These bits of linguistic jumble all mean "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," and cable offices the country over will send them quicker than you can say "Meikam jedeta yedeta amet yihounachouh" (Ethiopia).

They have them written on specially prepared sheets of paper. All you have to do is pick the country involved and your greeting is on the way. Even the Iron Curtain is no barrier.

You can wire your message to Russia ("S rojdestvom i novim godom"), or Czechoslovakia ("prejeme vam vesele vance a stastny novy rok"), or even China ("Kung ho Sheng tan hny, kung ho hain hsi").

The longest greeting, perhaps, would go to the Hungarians who say, modestly: "Szereztetteljes karacsontyi unneket es szerencses boldog uj estendot idvan."

The least costly, by reason of length, is probably the phrase spoken by the French. They say, simply, "Joyeux Noel."

Dance Club Holds Box Social

An old fashioned box social and Christmas party highlighted Do-C-Do square dance club meeting at Webster School Thursday evening. Guests from the city instruction classes included Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Lampman, the John Hatherhills, the Wilson Palazinis, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiegant, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herremann, Richard Seymour and Alice Hill.

Two couples were welcomed as new members. They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Lewis.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Echtenaw and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ensworth. Sam Joan was master of ceremonies.

Others calling the dances were Vere Hodges, Howard Powers, George Harkless, Gordon McLeod, Enar West and John Streit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Mair were guests of the Paul Fischers, and the Frank Roads were the John Blameys' guests. Other members with guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton, who brought the Arthur Vernons, the Robert Sanfords, who brought the Engle Groenbergs, and the Russell Andersons, who brought Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Boyce.

Corduroys Popular With Diaper Set

Nowadays the "diaper set" lives in corduroy overalls all winter long. If you're buying some as gifts, be sure to get the kind with a zipper or grip-fastener opening to permit easy diaper changes.

Wash corduroy clothes in warm water and rinse with bluing for color preservation. Set the dial of your clothes dryer at high, but remove the clothes while they're still slightly damp. Place them on a hanger to shape.

Pull with fingers and shake a few times during this final drying for best results.

Clean Obscure Places in Car

Sooner or later, you will probably want to get rid of your present car. Of course, you will want to get as much money as possible out of it.

Here's how you can get the most for that old car of yours, be it a 20-year old jalopy or a model that just barely has the newness worn off.

Good appearance for your car is the best asset if you want to get a good price. Not only is a wash and wax job important, but hidden places like dirty glove compartments sometimes denotes careless ownership.

Know how much your car is really worth before you make any deals. You can get an idea by checking the classified ads, and using the average prices listed for models such as yours for the asking price.

Holds Christmas Party

Mrs. Bump Hosts Friends

Mrs. Ralph J. Bump entertained a group of friends with a Christmas party Friday evening at her home on West Walton boulevard. Gathering for the event were Mrs. Frank Absher, Mrs. Lyle Crowley, Mrs. George Dean, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Beverley Heiple and Frieda Hoggett.

Mrs. Lee Kaines and Mrs. William Kelly and Mrs. A. W. Nevala, Mrs. Richard Raber, Mrs. Donald Redmond, Mrs. Frank Sias, Mrs. Zimmerman were also present, as were Mrs. Carl Hoffman, Mrs. Francis Davis, Patricia Knudson and Mrs. Leland Clemence.

Returning to their homes yesterday after spending last week at Michigan State College were Joan Hilton of Seminole road and Joan Bowhall of Orlando avenue.

They attended the Michigan State College Insurance Institute, and lived in Kellogg Center while they were there.

From Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo comes word that Ann Brooks, daughter of the E. A. Brooks of Hammond road will be singing in the auxiliary choir when the school presents Handel's "Messiah" Wednesday evening.

Two Marygrove students are in the news today. Joan Mazza, daughter of the Eugene Mazzas of Oakland avenue has been appointed to the program committee for the school's first Christmas opera. The opera, "Amahl and the

Night Visitors," will be presented Thursday at the school.

Joan is a member of the Dramatics Society and the drama promotion group.

Kita Nord, daughter of the senior Paul Nord of Ferry avenue is a member of the reception committee for Marygrove freshman-faculty party Thursday evening.

Announcing the birth of a daughter, Allison Green, Dec. 6, are The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce H. Cook of Riverton, Wyoming.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jockwig of Clarkston, formerly of Pontiac.

Pontiac Church Group Names Committees

Standing committees of the Standish Group of First Congregational Church were announced when the club met Friday with Mrs. Dan Kinney on East Huron street.

Mrs. Kinney heads the program committee, Mrs. Frank VanHorn, hospitality; Mrs. John Morrison, corresponding secretary; Helen Moody, telephone and Mrs. August Shier, devotions.

Mrs. Roy Bennett is on the kitchen committee and Mrs. Roy Thompson, dining room. Mrs. Lawrence Rutledge has charge of friendly service and Mrs. R. S. Falk, publicity.

Plans were made to send Christmas baskets to shut-ins. Assisting the hostess with the luncheon was Mrs. Carl Malkin.

Mrs. VanHorn gave devotions using the Christmas story from Matthew as her theme. Mrs. Morrison read a humorous story entitled, "Seven Minutes to Heaven." The January meeting was announced to be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Lowee on North Perry street.

Rebekahs Have Party

The charter was draped in memory of Mina Johnson when 65 members of Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 held their annual Christmas party Thursday.

Gifts were exchanged and secret plans revealed. Refreshments were served by the lodge officers.



Yule Decorations Heighten Spirit

What better spirit of Christmas than the joyful artistry in making your home ready for the season and a tingle of anticipation at the holiday visits of relatives, friends and neighbors.

And of course, the smell of wonderful foods from a fragrant kitchen. And a glow of pride in the things that you have done for others and what other people have done for you.

Tint Faded Hose

Rinse your faded nylon stockings in the special color-restorer you can buy in any five-and-dime store. If you follow the simple instructions, your nylons will look like new again and the color will hold for quite a few washings before it's necessary to repeat the rinse.

Before Investing in Real Thing

Try Musical Toys First

NEW YORK (INS) — Parents whose children want a real musical instrument for Christmas might try saving themselves money by buying toys instead, at the start.

So says Herbert L. Merin, who believes the smart parent should first make sure the child will actually play and practice on a musical instrument, instead of junking it when the novelty wears off.

Merin, as head of a New York company, that makes musical toys, obviously has a personal interest in this idea. But what he says makes sense.

What Merin suggests is this: When a child asks for a musical instrument — a trumpet perhaps — don't spend \$75 or \$100 on the real thing right away. Spend a

Don't Soak Too Long

Don't "stew" your clothes by excessive soaking. Too much soaking causes the relaxed fibers to re-absorb the dirt when the hot water cools off, and gives white clothes that gray look. Make 20 minutes the limit for soaking and follow immediately with a washing in really hot water.



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9x12 Rugs \$4.95
Small Charge for Sizing

NEW WAY
Rug and Carpet Cleaners

42 Wisner Street FE 2-7132

Pretty Lamps Won't Insure Good Lighting

A new lamp is always a welcome gift to give at Christmas, but before you buy look under the shade. You'll find there is more to good lighting than a pretty lamp. There are many types of lamps... some suitable for one location and some suitable for others.

If you are buying a table lamp, make sure that the light can be placed at least 20 inches from where you plan to have your reading material. Make sure the bowl has room for at least a 100 watt bulb.

If the light is going to be used for close work, a lamp with a swinging arm puts the light in a good position over the work area.

Dress for Diminutive Women Adds Height With Lengthened Torso Line

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



If your party is too big for your house it isn't likely to be a very successful party. So when you are making out your guest list don't figure on how many persons you can squeeze into two rooms. Figure on how many you can entertain comfortably. After all, when you give a party it is the comfort and pleasure of the guests you should be considering.

How many names you can mark off of your list of persons you owe isn't important.

Wives Snub Part-time Video Job Won't Take Good Position Because of Menial Duties

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"If I could only find parttime job that requires no experience! I must have extra money. I can be away from home half a day, and I'd do just anything!"

That is a refrain I hear constantly, but sometimes I wonder if they really mean it.

You see, last week a friend of mine, a wonderful woman who runs a cooking show on television, asked my help in finding her an assistant.

Her show goes on every day for 15 minutes, Monday through Friday.

My friend wanted a woman from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., five days a week, and was willing to pay \$2 an hour, or a weekly salary of \$40. She wanted a woman who would help her with the behind-the-scenes work. This involved buying the foods that are used on the show, lining up the bowls, knives and other equipment, preparing the icebox and stove, and cleaning up after the show.

My friend is a hard-working woman, who thinks nothing at all of scouring a refrigerator or mopping up a work table, even though she is, so to speak, a television star.

It sounded like a cinch, and I was only afraid too many women would want the job.

After all, it offered a chance to make wonderful money while the children were at school, to work with a nice person, and to get behind the scenes in television. But it didn't work out that way.

Dozens of women were interviewed, but as soon as we mentioned that they would have to do the cleaning up, scour the refrigerator, and mop up generally, they bristled.

"In other words," one of them said, "what it really requires is a maid."

In short, not a single one of the housewives would touch it. So what did we do? We hired a bright young business girl who could manage to live on the \$40 per week and who wanted desperately to get into television business.

She didn't mind the menial aspect at all, because she could see beyond it.

Sometimes the housewife who complains that "industry never will give us a break on part-time jobs" had better face the fact that the fault isn't always on one side only.

Copyright, 1953

PETUNIA!

Pin your sheets like so—
And let the north wind blow



Good idea, Petunia! Easy—and much safer for the sheets.



There are gay evenings ahead when the holiday season parties get under way. That's when your hair deserves a festive touch. After you set it, sprinkle it with gold or silver hair sparkles and fasten them with this new lanolin-rich spray.

Girls Never Should Ask for Dances Rule Stands Even Though Boys Fail to Take Initiative

By EMILY POST

A young girl writes me: "I am a senior in high school. During the school year many dances are sponsored by the various school clubs and classes. Most of the boys and girls go stag to these dances but they don't seem to mingle very well."

"I don't know whether the boys are shy, or what, but they seem reluctant to ask the girls to dance and, as a result, the girls set around in groups most of the evening."

"Would it be amiss for a girl to ask a boy to dance with her? I don't mean a strange boy, but one who is either in her class or belongs to the same school club as she?"

"My classmates and I will be very grateful for any help you can offer in remedying this situation."

Answer: I am sorry, but properly a girl cannot ask a boy to dance. What you can do, however, is to have a number of grown women present who will see to it that the boys dance with the girls.

Dear Mrs. Post: In your book of etiquette, you say, "One exceptional occasion when a lady signs her name Miss or Mrs. is in a hotel register."

Please tell me how a woman

signs a club register, wedding guest list and other guest books. I notice that many of them sign Mrs. followed by their husband's name. Is this correct?

Answer: In all public registers she signs her name Mrs. John Brown. On a wedding guest list and the guest books of her friends, she signs Mary Brown, and when necessary, in the house of an acquaintance, she follows this with (Mrs. John) in parenthesis.

Adequate Rest Vital

Adequate rest often means the difference between being bored with life and having a zest for living. To awaken refreshed and ready to meet each day cheerfully, however, one must have the benefit of good, comfortable bedding.

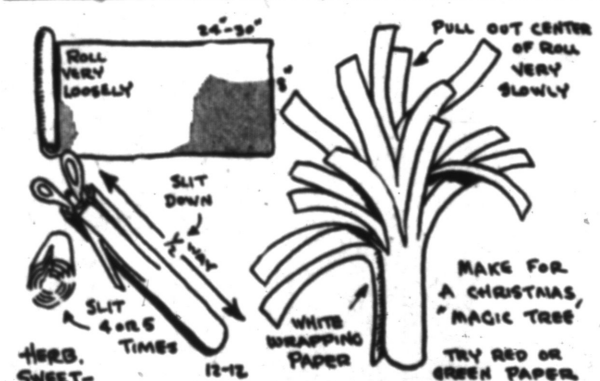
Flowers Adorn Wedding Rings

NEW YORK (INS)—Spring bridal fashions will be flowery. And wedding rings will be right in style.

The largest wedding ring manufacturer in the U.S. has a new series of wedding rings called "Flowers of Love."

These identical matched rings for bride and bridegroom are made in five different flower patterns—rose, hyacinth, lily, May blossom and daisy. The carved design of each ring duplicates the looks and detail of the individual flowers.

Each ring set is available in yellow or white gold, and the rings are made in the popular wide style, almost half-an-inch wide.



Try It Christmas Tree Grows

Here is a trick which can be used in several ways. First, do you like to do tricks for your family and friends?

You can ask them if they want to see you make a Christmas tree which grows. When they say they do, bring out your materials. You will need a section of colored paper, either red or green for this time of the year and a pair of scissors.

Hold the paper up and say that it doesn't seem possible to make a tree from this—does it? The paper should be pre-cut about eight inches wide and 24 inches long. You may want to paste two pieces of construction paper together to make this length.

Roll the paper up loosely and show it to your group again. Take the scissors and make four or five cuts down the paper, cutting paper again and tell them that this is the tree and to watch it grow.

Pull gently on the inside of the right out from the center. This is a most effective stunt or trick. You can also make these for decorations to stand in vases at Christmas time. Glue little Christmas balls to the limbs. Thanks to Mrs. Carroll Danielson for sending in this popular trick.

Call for Careful Dan the Pontiac Laundry Man



Fluff Dry

Just Send Your Entire Family Wash

The flat pieces will be returned all ironed. The wearing apparel and bath towels will be fluff dried and folded. Very little left for you to do.

Your Best Buy
Is Fluff Dry

PONTIAC LAUNDRY
& CAREFUL DRY CLEANERS
FE28101. CALL FE28101

Girl Warned Not to Admit Love for 2

She Should Keep Mum, Enjoy Both Boy Friends

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm 15 and I like two boys very much. When I see one I think I like him best, but when I see the other one I know I like him equally well."

"Neither one suspects that I like him, so it makes it much easier for me to talk to them. I'm afraid to let either one know how I feel, yet I'd like to have you tell me how to do it."

You can tell the boy yourself or have someone else tell him for you. But which one are you going to tell? And what exactly can you tell him? Dare you confess that you like him one minute and somebody else the next? And what good would it do you anyhow?

As things are now, you have no trouble talking to either of them because they don't know how you feel. If they did now, you might suddenly feel all shy and girlish—and being with them would be a terrific tsarin. Particularly if they knew they were sharing your affections.

So why say anything? Stay mum and enjoy being with them both. If you speak up, you may lose one or both.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm 13 and for a while I went steady with a boy 17. My father was dead against it because of our ages, so I used to sneak out to meet him."

"One night dad caught me and made a fool of me in front of him and his friends and forbade me to see him again. The boy stopped speaking to me, of course, and later when I found enough courage I asked him if he was mad."

"He said he wasn't mad, but that he didn't want to get me in more trouble with my family, and besides, his family had persuaded him he was too old for me. I figured he didn't like me any more and didn't know how to tell me."

"I go out with other boys, but I can't forget him."

I compare them to him and don't enjoy myself at all.

"I'm afraid when he sees me out with other boys that he'll think I don't like him any more. He's got me so mixed up I don't know what to think or do!"

Your position was made

father. He, incidentally, was pretty annoyed to find you'd been disobeying him. And the scene, though awkward and embarrassing for everybody, made the boy's position clear, too.

The boy figures he's not the one for you so he's keeping his distance. That's evidence enough to convince you that the situation has already been resolved.

Trying to patch things up with him will remind him of your father who, incidentally, is a gentleman you'd better not forget. He's not going to like your going with him now any better than he did in the beginning!

"Dear Miss Woodward: I went with Matt until last week when we broke up. It was mostly because he hadn't kept his dates and because he was believing untrue things about me that another girl was telling him."

"I told him we'd be through if he paid any attention to her, and he kept it up. So that was that. But am I sorry? I can't get him off my mind. What will I do?"

A few missed dates aren't important in the long run, except as they indicate a basic carelessness and thoughtlessness on the part of your Matt. If he couldn't be considerate enough to warn you of a change of plans, you can't count on him very heavily.

More serious is his willingness to believe a lot of idle talk about you without listening to your side of the story.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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american designer's pattern



Martini Diminutive by Sylvan Rich

Graceful One-Piece Style Features Two-Part Look

Sylvan Rich, designer for Martin Diminutives, the name that spells good fashion to women who are 5 feet, 5 inches or less, creates another winner with lines that add height through the lengthened torso, have important style appeal through that little bit of shoulder bulk.

Two-piece in looks, it is all in one, and was originally made in wool jersey with satin bodice trim.

The top is lined to give body, and there is a separate undershirt to eliminate clinging. A perfect go-anywhere, do-anything model, it is also wonderful in soft crepe, cotton or faille.

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To order Pattern 1165, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, Dept. 149, G. P. O., New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send

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Richard G. Crawford, Belleville

Shirley M. Smith, 343 Seward

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Edith R. Merrill, North Holly

Karl M. Doeren, Huntington Woods

Ruth E. Smith, Huntington Woods

David E. Topping, Ferndale

Jean F. Topping, Ferndale

Larry D. Ferguson, Auburn Heights

Marilyn M. Briggs, 130 W. Princeton

LeRoy O. Spear, Roosevelt Hotel

John H. Harris, Roosevelt Hotel

Donald L. Aldrich, Walled Lake

Beverly J. Scott, Walled Lake

Omer W. Rice, 2712 Mott

Myrtle M. Street, 401 S. Jessie

John J. Hanson, Walled Lake

Mary E. Kirby, Walled Lake

Russell Sparks, Walled Lake

Bessie Rhodes, Walled Lake

William E. Montgomery, Marion, Ind.

Betty L. Henry, 838 Kenilworth

John A. Stromer, Royal Oak

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Bonnie G. Evans, 67 Hudson



4818
by Anne Adams

Fabric-saver! Use remnants of contrast colors, checks or plaid n' plain for this easy apron! Cheer up chores in the cover-up version! Entertain gaily in the half-apron. It's a sew-thrifty—perfect for bazaars, gifts!

Pattern 4818: Misses' sizes small (14, 16); medium (18, 20); large (40, 42). Small, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch check; 1 1/2 yards plain.

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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UP A TREE?

Gift problem . . . We can solve it so easy . . . Just start an Open Stock gift . . . fine China, Crystal, Genes Stainless Steel Ta

Solution to Overcrowding in Waterford Schools Sought

New Evening Classes to Start

Accounting, Typing and Spanish Among Courses Beginning Monday

Pontiac Public Schools will start a new series of evening school classes next week.

E. C. Russell, adult education director, says students may register at the first sessions of classes at Pontiac High School vocational building office.

Starting Monday night is a 12-week course in clothing, meeting each Monday from 7 until 10 p.m.

Classes in accounting, bookkeeping, comptometer operation, office machines, typing, modern photography, and conversational Spanish will meet Thursdays from 7 until 10 p.m. starting next week, Dec. 17.

Shorthand, tailoring and dressmaking classes will meet from 7 to 10 on Wednesday nights, starting next week.

Thursday night classes for expectant parents will start Jan. 25 at 7:30. Citizenship classes will continue to meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Americanization classes, Thursdays at 7:30. Driver training for adults is given from 4 until 6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

Vocational and industrial classes starting Dec. 17 will meet each Thursday from 6 until 10 p.m. Offered are courses in automotive diagnosis and tune-up, shop mathematics, blueprint reading, tool and die design, drafting, sheet metal layout, electrical maintenance, machine shop and welding.

Thursday classes will change their second sessions to Tuesday, Dec. 22, so that students may be free on Christmas Eve.

Romeo Monday Club to Hold Yule Party

ROMEO — Members of the Monday Club will hear how the group celebrated Christmas in past years when it holds its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Walter Werth at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Les Lucas will recount the club's past yuletide activities. Final arrangements for distribution of a gift basket to the Lafayette Ramin family, which lost its home in a fire this week, will be made at the gathering.

Assisting Mrs. Werth, as co-hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Ostrander and Mrs. Lawrence Ridley.

Imlay City Study Club Schedules Yule Party

IMLAY CITY — Mrs. Edgar Hougom will be hostess to the Women's Study Club Christmas party in her home Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Howard Hoadly as co-hostess.

The program committee is composed of Mrs. G. F. Butler, Mrs. Irwin Cardwell and Mrs. William Owens.

Utica Man Will Sing in Two UM Operas

UTICA — Robert Kerns of 7877 Stepo will sing the roles of Lescart in "Mahan" and Renato in "Un Ballo in Maschera," two operas to be presented by the University of Michigan Monday and Wednesday. The programs, open to the public, will be produced in Ann Arbor by music students enrolled in an advanced opera class.

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Reflections
OUR BILL OF RIGHTS
by J. Lee Voorhees

On Dec. 15th, 1791 Congress ratified our first amendment. Specifically, the first amendment guarantees that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

This amendment to our Bill of Rights is the backbone of our liberty as individuals. "Congress shall make no law" doesn't mean with one exception; it doesn't mean we must speak in whispers on given subjects nor forbid speech on certain subjects. It spells our "Congress shall make NO law." That's specific. As long as that amendment is on our books we're free to go to the church of our choice, gather in peaceful assembly or the least of us may appeal to the Highest Court for redress of a wrong.

Observe Dec. 15th as the 162nd birthday of the most important document ever made into law.

VOORHEES - SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
606 N. PERRY ST. PHONE FE 2-3272

Romeo Church Welcomes New Rector Sunday

ROME — Parishioners of St. Paul Episcopal Church will welcome their new rector, the Rev. Leslie G. Warren, at morning services tomorrow.

Rev. Warren, presently director of Christian Education at St. James Church, Hibbing, Minn., will establish residence here this week.

In addition to his wife Gladys, his family is composed of two daughters, Margaret, 11, and Christine, 9, and a son, Gregory, 4. St. Paul services will begin tomorrow with Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and mid-morning Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

Pioneer, 93, Dies at Walled Lake

Burr D. Tuttle Is Oldest Area Resident; Funeral Is Monday at 2 P.M.

WALLED LAKE — Burr D. Tuttle, 93, member of a pioneer family and the oldest resident of the Walled Lake area died Friday evening after an illness of about six months. He was born here Nov. 17, 1860.

Mr. Tuttle, whose grandfather was believed to be the first white man to enter the area, lived on the same spot on which his father and grandfather made their home.

He was the son of George Ross and Alice Hammond Tuttle. He lived most of his life at Walled Lake, except for a number of winters spent in Florida.

During his early life Mr. Tuttle carried on an active business in supplying horses, sending many teams into the expanding settlements in northern Michigan.

He became interested in real estate, at one time owning Pontiac business property and later holding property in Florida.

His only immediate survivors are two nephews, George N. and Edmond T. Goodrich, both of Walled Lake.

The body is at the Richardson-Bird Chapel in Walled Lake, where service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Wendell Maloch, of the Walled Lake Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Walled Lake.

Research Club Speaker Tells of European Trip

MARLETTE — Mrs. Carl Heusser of Birmingham was guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Research Club in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Knight. Mrs. Heusser told of her three-month trip to Europe and displayed items she brought back from each of the places visited.

The group voted to reinstate Mrs. Richard Lichtenfeld after her leave of absence.



FIRST SALE—Mrs. Hubert Brown of 2418 Denby Dr., Drayton Plains, is shown above buying the first newspaper in Waterford Township's annual Goodfellow sale today. Making the sale is Clayton Soncrante, volunteer fireman and member of the Goodfellow committee. Money collected from today's drive will be used to purchase Christmas baskets for needy families in the township.

Pig's Broken Leg Pays Off

Mishap at Livestock Show Ends Well for Area Girl

OXFORD — "For want of a leg, a pig was sold."

A Yorkshire Swine trio has now become a duo and eleven-year-old Rita Spezia has learned that tragedy can be turned into triumph.

The three young pigs, Mitzi, Mazie and Lazy, started out this week to make a name for themselves in the livestock world when their comely young owner decided to show them at the Fat Livestock Show in Detroit.

When the Spezia truck, loaded with Rita's brother's steer as well as the pigs, stopped suddenly at the fairground loading dock, the steer broke one of Mitzi's legs.

Rita was automatically disqualified from showing. Three pigs must be shown together in the project. Word of Rita's bad luck spread around the fairgrounds and the judge told her she could sell Mitzi on the auction block.

An eloquent relating of the pig's tale by the auctioneer brought Michigan Livestock into the bidding giving Rita 45 cents per pound for three-legged Mitzi. This was 20 cents more per pound than the reserve grand champion in this class took.

Rita is a sixth grade student at Leonard Elementary School, part of the Oxford Community School District. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spezia of 4060 Rochester Rd., and beginning her second year in 4-H work.

Brown City OES Holds Annual Christmas Party

BROWN CITY—Annual Christmas party and turkey dinner for members and their families was held by Washington Chapter 198, OES, Tuesday night in the chapter rooms.

The regular meeting was held after the dinner and gifts were exchanged.

Hunters Creek Church to Show Movie Sunday

METAMORA — A missionary film, entitled "India's Dying Millions," will be shown at the Hunters Creek Community Church at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The showing of the 35-minute sound film is open to the public.

ably will not begin until Tuesday," Ben Eastman, deputy Circuit Court clerk, said yesterday.

Selection of a jury, which was impaneled last week, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday, he said. No witnesses have been called to appear until Tuesday.

All four defendants will stand trial together. Conviction carries a maximum sentence of five years. Minimum would be a suspended sentence.

The case exploded into headlines early in 1951 when brothers Chris and Paul Ziegenschmidt, Marlett farmers, fortified their home and farm buildings in an effort to turn back eviction attempts. Their farm was sold at public auction for the same reason as Mrs. Stevens'. Both farms were bought by Mrs. Grace White of Lapeer.

Sheriff Gregory, who took over as sheriff when Leslie C. Matthews resigned after almost 10 years in office, was successful in evicting Mrs. Stevens after State Police were called in.

However, during the proceeding, Gregory and a deputy were mauled by angry farmers. The farmers

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MORE EGGS IN YOUR BASKET more dollars in your pocket

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Right now—give your laying flock a Vitality boost for bigger production. You'll get more eggs at less cost... more cash return for your labor.

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Shunck Asked to Prepare Plan to Prepare Plan

Superintendent Reports Dec. 17 on Expansion, Teachers' Salaries

By HAZEL A. TRUMBULE

WATERFORD—Specific recommendations as to how to solve Waterford Township School District's increasing elementary pupil enrollment have been requested by the board of education.

At a recent special meeting, the board asked that Superintendent William Shunck prepare an overall program to alleviate overcrowding and present it at the regular Dec. 17 board meeting.

He was also instructed to formulate a salary schedule that "will attract and hold properly certified and qualified teachers."

This year hundreds of elementary children are in basement rooms and are receiving their education in classrooms built to accommodate about one-half the number now enrolled in them.

"To put the children we have today in classrooms that hold just over 30 (state department of public instruction recommends 30) and to hold first grades to 30 per room, our immediate need is 38 additional rooms," said Shunck.

In a total district breakdown of school additions needed, he said that Jayno Adams should have one room; Covert school three Donelson, three; Drayton Plains, seven; Four Towns, one; Lambert, three; Stringham, three; Waterford Center, four; Waterford Village, four and Williams Lake nine rooms.

Superintendent Shunck has spoken before each school Parent-Teacher group in the district and told them the story of the school growth.

Following his appearance at Donelson School, the PTA drafted and adopted a resolution which they presented at a recent meeting of the board of education.

Mrs. Harold P. Ott, recording secretary for the PTA, said that the group recognized the need for additional school facilities and an adjustment in teachers' salaries.

Donelson PTA suggested that the board of education call an election to be held at an early date for the purpose of voting on two issues:

1. The appropriation of the necessary funds to provide additional expansion of school facilities.

2. To provide necessary funds for teacher salary adjustments.

Rochester PTA Holds Student Dance Tonight

ROCHESTER — Rochester High School PTA will sponsor a dance for high school students tonight at 9.

Dancing will be in the high school gym and refreshments will be served by PTA fathers.

Romeo Chorus to Sing Handel's 'The Messiah'

ROME — A community chorus of 35 voices will sing Handel's "Messiah" at the Romeo Congregational Church at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Directing the chorus for the second year will be Arthur Snook, vocal instructor at the high school. Mrs. Roger Merrell will be accompanist.

Soloists will be Mrs. Fred Scheuneman Jr. of Almont, soprano; Mrs. Roy A. Borland of Romeo, alto; Thomas Lester, soloist with the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club, tenor, and the Rev. Roger Merrell of Washington, bass.

The presentation is open to the public.

Mrs. Bump Hostess to PTA Committee

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Some 30 members of Waterford Township's PTA Planning Committee attended a Christmas party last night at the home of Mrs. Ralph J. Bump.

Following a dinner, the group exchanged Yule gifts. Mrs. Freda Huggett, visiting teacher for township schools, showed slides of her tour of the Holy Land and India.

Proper PTA Will See Christmas Play Monday

GINGELLVILLE — "Christmas at Grandmother's," a playlet, will be presented at the December meeting of the Proper PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Following the play, directed by Mrs. Roger Williams Sr., will be group singing. Sixth grade room mothers will be hostesses.

Church to Receive 40

WATERFORD—Reception of new members will be a part of the 11 a.m. service at Christ Lutheran Church on Sunday. The group will include twenty-five adults and fifteen children.

We Are Open Evenings and Sunday 9 to 2

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF **TOYS** and SPORTSMEN'S GIFTS

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U.S. 16 Crash Kills Area Man

Louis Pulis of Walled Lake Dies as His Car Collides With Truck

FARMINGTON—A Walled Lake man was killed early today in a car-truck crash that scattered thousands of pounds of scrap meat over busy U. S. 16, causing a rush hour traffic jam.

The victim was Louis R. Pulis whose car collided with a truck en route to Detroit with meat for a rendering firm.

Driver of the truck, Robert Stallions, 31, of Lincoln Park, told police that Pulis' car struck his truck on the wrong side of the road although he had pulled onto the shoulder of the highway to avoid the collision.

The trailer overturned, spewing large chunks of fatty meat on the two-lane highway. Workmen from the rendering firm joined police at the scene to clear the highway as hundreds of cars were forced to detour around the piles of meat. Stallions was treated at Redford Receiving Hospital and released.

Fire Kills Livestock

JONESVILLE, Mich. (UP) — A barn and six head of livestock were destroyed by fire Friday on the farm of Hugh Watson.

Additional **BUS SERVICE** For HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

Extra bus service will be added beginning Dec. 7 thru the 25th for Rochester by way of Auburn Ave. and also for Commerce.

BEE LINE BUS LINES

FE 2-0034

Owen Open to Bids, NEW YORK (UP)—Steve Owen, who "retired" as coach of the New York football Giants Thursday to head the team's scouting system, said today he is open to any coaching offers either in college or professional football.

REGAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.

Hybrid **POPCORN** Large, Yellow and Hulled White 16¢ Lb.

5 lbs. 75¢ 25 lbs. 3.50

ROCK SALT for Thawing or Water Softening 1.55 per 100

Granulated Salt... 1.55 Medium Flake Salt... 1.50 Salt Pellets... 2.00

WILD BIRD FEED 12¢ Lb.

A special mixture prepared for birds that winter in Michigan. Contains sunflower seeds, Milo maize, millet, caraway seed, wheat and buckwheat.

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Cracked Grain for Bird Fine and Medium 25 lb. bag, 1.45

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5 lbs. 49¢ 10 lbs. 90¢ 25 lbs. 1.90

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Beginning Sunday Dec. 13 CLEARANCE SALE Doors Open Sunday 10:00 A. M.

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Ladies' HOUSE SLIPPERS Reg. \$1.98 98¢	LADIES' 100% NYLON SLIPS Reg. \$5.45 \$2.95	ELECTRIC TRAINS Reg. \$14.95 \$8.88
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Men's 4-Buckle ARCTICS Reg. \$4.99 \$3.44	LADIES' SWEATERS Reg. \$2.98 \$1.88	GUN and HOLSTER SETS Reg. \$1.99 98¢
Ladies' STORM BOOTS Reg. \$2.98 \$2.44	LADIES' FRUIT OF THE LOOM COTTON DRESSES Reg. \$3.49 \$2.49	DRUM SETS Reg. \$2.98 \$2.88
	MEN'S APPAREL	TOY TELEPHONES Reg. \$1.49 88¢
	MEN'S BETTER PAJAMAS Reg. \$3.95 \$2.44	
	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Reg. \$2.95 \$1.98	
	MEN'S STADIUM JACKETS Reg. \$10.95 \$8.45	
	MEN'S ZIP-LINED TOPCOATS Reg. \$39.95 24.75	
	CHILDREN'S APPAREL	
	Boys' and Girls' FLANNEL LINED JEANS. Reg. \$1.98... \$1.45	
	Girls' CHENILLE ROBES. Reg. \$3.98... \$1.98	
	Boys' SPORT SHIRTS. Reg. \$1.49... 88¢	
	Girls' DRESSES. Reg. \$2.49... \$1.88	

GOODMAN'S DEPT. STORE

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FE 2-2784

Mining Town in West Virginia Given to College

ELKINS, W. Va. (AP)—Davis and Elkins College, small Presbyterian school with some 600 students, has been presented with an entire town.

West Virginia Coal and Coke Corp. gave the college the nearby mining community of Norton, no strings attached. Norton, with 500 population, includes 70 acres of surface land and 113 houses recently leased to the Norton Coal Co.

Dr. Davis K. Allen, college administrator, said the gift was the largest the college has received since its founding in 1903. He said Davis and Elkins expected to realize a "substantial" income from the grant, which designates the college as lessor.

West Virginia Coal and Coke,

with main offices in Cincinnati, sold the actual mining operation to the Norton Coal Co. Oct. 31.

Roosevelt Lodge Installs Kneisel, 15 Officers

Raymond L. Kneisel was installed as worshipful master of Roosevelt Lodge No. 510, F&AM, at ceremonies in the lodge temple Thursday night.

Fifteen other officers also were installed at the group's 32nd public installation.

Nurse Going to Work Gets There as Patient

BARE, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. Florence Berdoulay, 32, left home for her job as a nurse at Athol Hospital and arrived there as a patient instead. She suffered a face and head cuts yesterday when a tire blew on her car and the vehicle struck a tree.

Ousted Official Talks to Rhee

Lee Bum Suk Was 2nd in Command of Liberal Party in South Korea

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean strongman Lee Bum Suk met with President Syngman Rhee today in an effort to find out why Rhee's political party kicked him out.

Lee formerly was second in command of the dominant Liberal party, which President Rhee heads.

Apparently Rhee forces seized upon Lee's six-month absence on a world tour to undermine his power. Lee has been mentioned as a presidential candidate if Rhee steps down.

Lee returned from his long trip Thursday and learned of his ouster.

Lee and Rhee fell out once before, following Rhee's fight for a constitutional revision which allowed him to run again for president in 1952. At that time, Lee headed the national police and arrested a dozen National Assembly members to back Rhee's fight.

However, when Lee attempted to run for vice president, Rhee supported a much weaker man, 80-year-old Ham Tai Yung.

Now the Liberal party has ousted Lee and seven other party leaders associated with him, on a charge of "causing disunity among the people."

Prior to his meeting with Rhee, Lee said he was not concerned over the ouster "because I still have my supporters among the people."



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ON 'PRINCESS' SET—Actor Michael Rennie, Damascus blade. Movie set lighting equipment in the background is in sharp contrast to the exotic costumes of the players.

Thinks of Stray Dogs at Christmas Time

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—Thomas F. Kennon, who operates a weather-stripping service, has guaranteed the pound fees of stray dogs from now until Jan. 1.

"I just couldn't enjoy the Christmas season thinking that dogs were being killed every day at the pound," explained Kennon yesterday.

Put on Probation

Dallas M. Booth, 27, of 12 Downing Ct., was sentenced to one-year probation and ordered to pay \$50 costs Friday for carrying concealed weapons, by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty. Booth pleaded guilty Dec. 4 after police found a loaded .22 caliber pistol in the glove compartment of his auto.

Lehman Slams 'McCarthyism'

Dem Says 'Inquisitors' Attack Civil Liberties, Profit Reds

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D, Lib-NY) says "McCarthyism" has created a situation in which "the Soviet Union has profited more than it could from knowing all our vital defense secrets."

Lehman, addressing the Friends Committee on National Legislation last night, called Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) and Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.) "inquisitors."

Referring to the "paralyzing influence of McCarthyism," Lehman said it started as "a guerrilla activity" and since last January has become "a full-scale assault on the government service, the schools, the stage, the publishing world and even on our churches."

"The effects of these activities have been far-reaching and appalling," he went on, adding:

"One effect has been to create more disunity at home than we have had in generations. The government service has been filled with fear and paralyzed in the exercise of judgment. Civil liberties have been cast under a pall. The basic concepts of due process and of presumptive innocence until guilt has been proved have been distorted beyond recognition."

He continued, "From these particular developments, in my judgment, the Soviet cause has profited more than it could from knowing all our vital defense secrets."

McCarthy, Jenner and Velde "have undertaken to impose on this country not only their peculiar brand of political orthodoxy, but also their own violent concept of foreign policy," he asserted. "They propose not only to go it alone, but to do it alone, and to do it to everybody."

Thomasina Mix Wed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Thomasina Mix, daughter of the late movie cowboy Tom Mix, and Army Maj. John Allen Andre were married last night by Municipal Judge Henry H. Draeger.

Community Theaters

Hills-Rochester
Sat: "The Golden Blade," color, Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie; "Conquest of Cochise," color, John Hodiak, Robert Stack.
Sun, Tues: "All the Brothers Were Valiant," color, Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger.
Wed, Thurs: "Sailor of the King," color, Michael Rennie, Jeffrey Hunter.
Fri, Sat: "Clipped Wings," color, Leo Gorcey and Bovey Boys; "Fighting Lawman," Wayne Morris.

Bally
Sat: "The Golden Blade," color, Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie.
Sun, Tues: "Little Boy Lost," Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin.
Thurs, Sat: "Last of the Comanches," color, Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell.

Keego
Sat: "Houdini," Technicolor, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh; "Sailor of the King," color, Michael Rennie, Jeffrey Hunter.
Sun, Tues: "Return to Paradise," Technicolor, Gary Cooper, Roberta Haynes; "East of Sumatra," Technicolor, Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell.
Lake-Walled Lake
Sat: "Conquest of Cochise," Technicolor, John Hodiak, Robert Stack, Tarzan and the She-Devil; "Lex Barker, Sun, Tues: "Return to Paradise," Technicolor, Gary Cooper, Roberta Haynes; "China Venture," color, Edmond O'Brien, Barry Sullivan.
Wed, Thurs: "Man in the Dark," color, Stanley Clements, Joyce McKenzie.

Millford
Sat: "Ride Vaguer," Technicolor, Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner.
Sun, Tues: "Salome," Technicolor, Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger.
Thurs, Sat: "The All American," color, Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson.

Nearly a third of Canada's foreign trade moves by way of the St. Lawrence River.

New Lake Theater
WALLED LAKE
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SUN., MON., TUES.
"RETURN TO PARADISE" in Technicolor with Gary Cooper
Also
"CHINA VENTURE" with Barry Sullivan
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"CONQUEST OF COCHISE" "TARZAN AND THE SHE DEVIL"

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FOR CHRISTMAS

Give the Finest Gift of All!

Give Your Child a Musical Education!

Enroll Now in Gallagher's Accordion School

Accordion Furnished for Eight Weeks (No Shipment to Buy)

1/2 Hour Private Lesson Each Week from one of our Staff of Qualified Teachers

ONE HOUR OF BAND PRACTICE FREE EACH WEEK INCLUDING BAND MUSIC (Equal to at least two lessons)

Our Band Director is Certified by the State of Michigan with a Lifetime of Teaching and Directing

Our Students Are Reaching Higher Levels of Musicianship and Attainment

GALLAGHER MUSIC CO.

18 E. Huron, Pontiac

FE 4-0566

Mayor to Attend Ike Conference

Willman Off Tomorrow for Top-Level Briefing on Civil Defense

Pontiac Mayor Arthur J. Law and City Manager Walter K. Willman leave tomorrow to attend the White House Mayor's Conference on civil defense Monday and Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

President Eisenhower invited officials from principal cities for briefing on the civil defense situation by top-ranking national office holders, said Willman.

"It is expected many basic security questions, such as federal aid to principal target cities, will be examined," Willman continued.

Speakers include the President, vice president, secretaries of state, defense and the treasury, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff and the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

In a letter received by Willman, Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson said, "The President believes the chief executives of local government and states must be partners with him in dealing with the national security problems."

24 Arraigned in Oakland Circuit Court

A total of 24 persons were arraigned Friday before Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick.

Eleven stood mute on charges ranging from robbery unarmed to felonious assault and not guilty pleas were entered by the court.

One person pleaded innocent to uttering and publishing; two cases were marked ready for trials and 10 entered guilty pleas on charges ranging from breaking and entering to negligent homicide.

The 10 persons who pleaded guilty will be sentenced by Judge Hartrick Dec. 21.

FOR HER CHRISTMAS...



WIDE, GEM-LAVISHED WEDDING BANDS

This Christmas, thrill her with a really sumptuous gift—a wide, jeweled wedding band that is so much the fashion. Our new collection is really exceptional—beautifully wrought circlets ablaze with carefully chosen, diamonds. Prices and designs are widely varied, but all are excellent values!

From \$100 to \$500 Fed. Tax Incl.

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST

Connolly's
JEWELERS
16 W. HURON ST.



On the Cuff!

It's an easy habit to get into... and all too soon you'll find your pay-offs eating up a giant-sized slice of your earnings. BREAK THE HABIT... the best way to break a habit is to substitute a better action to replace it. How much better to budget your expenses, and deposit a definite amount in a savings account every pay day!

That way you can get "OFF THE CUFF"... and on the road to financial independence.

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!

PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

407 MAIN ST.,
ROCHESTER

16 E. LAWRENCE ST.,
PONTIAC



2%

Current rate paid on savings accounts.

★

Savings added until the 10th of the month earn from the 1st of the month.

★

Any amount opens an account.

★

Insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

★

Comedian Jerry Lewis,
Wife Adopt 2nd Child

HOLLYWOOD — Comedian Jerry Lewis and his wife Patty have adopted another child. They said they would call her Sally May. "She's wonderful," said Lewis. "We hope to adopt six more in time."

The Lewis' elder son Gary, 8, is their own by birth. Ronnie, 4, was adopted.

**FABULOUS FOOD
EXPERTLY SERVED**

OLD MILL TAVERN
HOTEL
WATERFORD, MICHIGAN
AAA RECOMMENDED

NEW BANQUET ROOMS
Available for Reservation

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND

Sat. through Sat.: "The Robe," Victor Mature, Richard Burton, Jean Simmons.

STATE

Sat. Fri.: "Sins of Jezebel," Paulette Goddard; "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold, John Agar. Starts Sat.: "Northwest Stampede," Joan Leslie, James Craig; "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake.

STRAND

Sat., Tues.: "A Lion in the Streets," James Cagney, Barbara Hale; "Black Fury." Wed., Fri.: "Dream Wife," Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr; "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise.

Although scientists believe that a relatively inactive person needs at least 2,500 calories of food a day, more than half the world's population receive less than that.



FASHION LINKS — These oversized cuff links on a shirt which uses two on each stitched cuff are a new fashion. Links are twisted gold with colorful stone insets.

Foresees Slash
in Foreign AidSenator Believes Public
Opinion Against Any
but Point 4 Help

WASHINGTON — Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) predicted today Congress will trim any request for new foreign aid money down to not more than two billion dollars.

For this year, Congress authorized \$4,531,507,000 in new money, along with carry-over appropriations to make the total military and economic foreign aid \$6,652,422,390.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has advocated ending foreign economic aid except for Point Four technical assistance.

The Montana senator said in an interview he feels that public opinion is against any large-scale aid abroad. But he said he thinks most voters favor continuing military assistance to build up North Atlantic Treaty Organization strength in Europe.

"Of course," he said, "we obviously must continue to give assistance in the fight against communism in Indochina."

Recent surveys by the staff of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee have resulted in reports of strong opposition to continuation of foreign aid programs. Staff aids said they found feeling more nearly unanimous on this issue than almost any other.

Prevent Death Leap
by Mother, 6 Kiddies

NEW YORK — A woman and her six children were picked up at the George Washington Bridge last night by police, who later quoted the mother as saying they planned to jump off the bridge.

Mrs. Mary Glenn, 27, and her children were intercepted after they alighted from a taxi near the bridge over the Hudson River.

The family consisted of four girls, ranging in age from 11 years to 18 months, and two boys, 5 years and 6 months. The mother carried the youngest in her arms. Police said the woman's husband could give no explanation for her actions. She was sent to a hospital for observation.

Used Car Use Tax
Collections \$361,256

LANSING (UP)—Used car 3 per cent use tax collections totaled \$361,256 in the first two months since the new levy took effect, Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary said today.

Cleary said approximately 100 used car sales are being reported daily to the Department of State and the average price is \$559. Taxes averaged \$16.78 on each of 21,524 sales reported to date.

Fire Hydrant Violator
Is One Who Suffers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Willie Jackson, 33, wondered why firemen used such long hoses to put out the fire at his home.

He found out before firemen left yesterday. He was arrested and charged with parking his car by the fire hydrant in front of his house.

The picture stands up amazingly well after seven years. The dialogue and acting are as crisp as n-w, and the only thing dated is the length of the women's skirts, which are a trifle short for these times.

Goldwyn added that he plans to give the same treatment to some of his other classics. Among those he mentioned were "Wuthering Heights" and "Dodsworth."

MGM is dusting off the screen's top grosser, "Gone With the Wind," for still another run. Like "Best Years" it will be shown on wide screens.

Song Promoter
Gets Her Hippo
but in the Zoo

OKLAHOMA CITY — Gayla Peevey, 10-year-old child singing star, is going to get that hippopotamus for Christmas after all, but it's earmarked for the Oklahoma City Zoo, not her back yard.

Gayla's hit tune, "I Want a Hippopotamus for Christmas," prompted a drive here to raise \$4,000 to purchase a 700-pound baby hippo, Mathilda, from a New York animal farm operator.

Gayla is taking her gift in stride. "It would be a good idea," she said, "for Mathilda to stay at the zoo where not only I but all the other children could get to see her."

"Besides," she added, "our back yard isn't big enough."

About three pounds of ground oyster shell or limestone is needed annually in the diet of a hen that lays 200 eggs a year.

The largest turtle, either dead or alive, ever known to man is the fossil Archelon, now mounted in the Peabody Museum at Yale University.

The remains of the turtle, which was about 11 feet long, were found in 1895 in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone also invented a boat with hydrofoils which broke the world speed record in 1919.

The Greatest Story
of Love and Faith
Ever Told!

The Robe
TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE
THE MODERN MIRACLE
YOU SEE WITHOUT GLASSES!

The Anamorphic Lens Process on the newly created, curved Miracle Mirror Screen achieves life-like realism and infinite depth. CinemaScope's Stereophonic Sound reaches new heights of participation engulfing you in the Miracle story of all time, as the imperial might of Rome crashes against the Word of God!

20th Century-Fox presents **The Robe** — A CinemaScope production
RICHARD BURTON • JEAN SIMMONS • VICTOR MATURE • MICHAEL RENNIE
with Jay Robinson • Dean Jagger • Tania Titchener • Richard Boone • Bette St. John • Jeff Morrow • Ernest Thesiger
Screen Play by PHILIP DUNNE
From the Novel by LLOYD C. DOUGLAS
Adaptation by Gino Reno

NOW Showing

Weekday Mat. 85c
Eve & Sun. 1.25
Children . . . 50c

Oakland

Features At 12:04 - 2:26
4:48 - 7:10
9:32

COMING: KATHRYN GRAYSON • HOWARD KEEL in 3-D "KISS ME KATE"

State STARTING TODAY!

Regular Adm. Prices: 40c 'til 5 — Eve & Sun. 60c
Open 1:45 P. M. to 1 A. M. B. O. Open 'til 11:30 P. M. Child 18c

Ravishing... Seductive... Shameless...

Paulette GODDARD
as the most wicked woman who ever lived!

Sins of Jezebel

with GEORGE NADER, JOHN HOTT, EDUARD FRANZ, JOHN SHELTON, LUDWIG DONATH, JOE BESSER, MARGIE DEAN, CARMEN D'ANTONIO

At 3:21 — 6:00 — 8:40 and 11:20

MAN OF CONFLICT

RUTHLESS... ROARING... DEMANDING
Defied by his son in a daring story of love and intrigue!

Edward ARNOLD
John AGAR • Susan MORROW
with Faye ROUSE • Robert HENRE • Beverly PATRICK
Directed and Screened by ARNOLD
Original Story by ARNOLD
An Arno Production

At 2:07 — 4:45 — 7:28 and 10:08

Eagle

LAST TIMES TODAY—"The Stand at Apache River"—ALSO—"The Golden Blade"

Prices Mat. 50c; Eve, Sun. 50c; Children Always 10c

Starts SUNDAY

from the shattered space ship crawled the Xenomorphs, to assume human form... to invade our world!

IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE

Starring RICHARD CARLSON, BARBARA RUSH
with CHARLES BRADY • RUSSELL HUNSON • KATHLEEN HUGHES • JOE SHAFER
Shown At 2:40 — 5:45 and 8:55

ALSO—EVERY INCH OF HER IS MURDER

JOAN COTTEN, JEAN PETERS, CAROL MERRILL

A BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER

20th Century-Fox

STARTS AT 1:20 — 4:10 — 7:00 — 10:00

Fox and Hounds

Woodward at Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills
Phone Birmingham MI 4-4800

NOW SERVING LUNCHES

From 12 Noon as Well as Dinners from 5:30

ONE WOMAN TELLS ANOTHER

Dining

Is S-U-C-H a Pleasure at

LES HUTCHINSON'S CAFETERIA

4541 Dixie Hwy.
Gene Shaw, Mgr.

Sunday Menu SPECIAL DINNERS

Complete Dinner

Roast Turkey \$2
Roast Beef

OLD HEIDELBERG

1727 S. Telegraph Road
COCKTAILS • WINES • BEER

PROOF POSITIVE OVER \$1,000,000.00

In Used Cars Sold in First Year of the

AUTOMOBILE SUPER-MARKET

at

L. C. ANDERSON, INC.

Lake Orion

Volume Sales and Bargain Prices Make The Super-Market

The Best Place to Trade a Used Car
The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

Phone MY 2-2411

Sharp-Shooting Viking 5 Grabs Valley Opener

By BILL MARTIN
Pontiac High's basketball team found Flint Northern's over-all height and shooting ability too much to handle Friday night and went down to a 57-45 defeat in its first Saginaw Valley Conference start.

Game was played in Northern's recently-completed gymnasium.

anger Fieldhouse, dedicated last Saturday night with a victory over Port Huron.

Vikings' rebounding strength was the big difference Friday, although the Flint quintet put on a display of sharp-shooting that was, at times, little short of amazing. Coach Carl Stelter's big front line—6-foot 5-inch Clarence Elliott,

6-foot-3 Jim Johnston and 6-foot-2 Art Johnson—controlled both boards with ease.

Pontiac drew 1st blood on Bob Johnston's free throw, but fell behind a minute later on Jim Johnston's field goal and never again held a lead.

Chiefs, unusually sluggish on defense, couldn't keep pace with

Northern's fast break and trailed 16-9 at the end of the 1st period. Northern really opened up in the 2nd quarter, compiling a 19-point total, broken only by a single field goal by John James and a charity toss by Dick Ayling.

Guard Charles Teaberry hit on five jump shots to spark the Northern spree that left Pontiac lag-

ging, 35-12, at intermission. PHS crew came to life in the 2nd half, outscoring Flint, 33-22, but the damage was done.

Jim Johnston fouled out with a minute left in the 3rd period and Stelter pulled his starting five with their lead chopped to 45-31.

Pontiac shaved the margin to nine points twice during the finale, but was unable to move closer. Northern's starters returned in the last minute and added three points.

Jim Johnston led winners with 13 points, while teammate Teaberry and Pontiac's John James collected 12 apiece.

Dave Ballard, lanky PHS junior, playing his first year of varsity ball, saw considerable action during the 2nd half and picked up nine points as well as giving the Chiefs some much-needed rebounding.

Port Huron comes here Tuesday for a non-conference contest.

Junior Varsity coach Fred Zittel's Little Chiefs bowed to Northern's juniors, 47-38, in the preliminary game. Gary Morris paced the victory with 13 points.

PONTIAC G F P NORTHERN G F P
Ayling, f 2 3 5 Johnson, f 2 4 4
James, f 6 12 12 Johnston, f 6 13 13
Moore, f 2 4 4 Elliott, f 1 1 1
Poe, f 2 4 4 Teaberry, f 6 12 12
King, f 1 2 2 Bares, f 2 4 4
Cawell, f 1 2 2 Manley, f 4 10 10
Ballard, f 2 3 3 Bares, f 2 4 4
Williams, f 1 2 2 Thompson, f 2 4 4
Hatchett, f 1 2 2 Fanning, f 2 4 4
Roe, f 1 2 2 Copeland, f 2 4 4
Bersche, f 1 2 2 J. Brown, f 2 4 4

Whip Deacons, 76-61

Duquesne Five Breezes Past First Major Trial

By BEN PHILGAR

NEW YORK (U)—The powerful Dukes of Duquesne glided by their first major basketball test so easily that the question today was "Who's going to stop them?"

Playing the first game in Pittsburgh's four-team Steel Bowl tournament, Duquesne defeated Wake Forest, last season's Southern Conference champions, 76-61, using reserves most of the second half. The Deacons from the south figured to be a major hurdle in Duquesne's campaign for national prominence, particularly since they beat North Carolina State earlier in the week.

But the Dukes never had to apply the pressure. They led by 16 points at the half and used the full 20-man squad before it was over. Dickie Hermit of Wake For-

est salvaged the scoring honors with 23 points. Dick Ricketts got 19 and Si Green, highly touted sophomore forward, 17 for the winners.

Captain Dutch Burch sank a field goal with three seconds to play as Pittsburgh upset Bradley 66-64 in the other Steel Bowl game.

St. John's of Brooklyn, a finalist in last year's National Invitation Tournament, still is having trouble finding the right combination this season. The Redmen won their third straight, 75-53, at the expense of Fairleigh, but it was close through the first half.

In other games Rice beat San Houston 89-77; Seattle outscored Pepperdine College 94-85; California edged San Jose State 56-48; Southern California tripped Hawaii 60-48; and Washington State defeated Gonzaga 60-49.

Cloud Removed From Spartans' Big 10 Status

Faculty Men Vote to Drop Probation After Wilson Reports

CHICAGO (U)—The Big Ten has officially removed any doubt about the current good standing of Michigan State, the team it selected for the Rose Bowl.

The conference's faculty representatives, by unanimous vote, decided last night to remove the East Lansing Spartans from probation.

The action followed a report by Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson that MSC had satisfactorily met all terms of the probation.

It was Wilson who last February put the Spartans on their good behavior because of the activities of the Spartan Foundation, Inc. This off-the-campus booster group allegedly helped recruit and aid MSC athletes.

At the time, Wilson decreed the probation for a year but said it might be lifted by Big Ten chiefs any time the Spartans proved they had their athletic house in order.

The Spartan Foundation was dissolved long before the school was placed on probation. The issue, as far as Wilson was concerned, was whether a complete record of foundation funds and activities would be made readily available to the commissioner.

He told faculty representatives yesterday that in his opinion Michigan State has done everything possible to help with the Big Ten investigation. Thereupon he recommended termination of the probation. To a man, the representatives agreed.

Bens Trample St. Fred Five

Rams Humbled, 71-39; St. Mary (OL) Blasts St. Rita, 69-26

Free-scoring action marked Friday night's 2-game Suburban Catholic League card.

Defending champion Orchard Lake St. Mary won its 2nd straight start, 69-26, over St. Rita, while St. Frederick's Rams bowed to St. Benedict, 71-38.

John Katschir sparged the Eagles with 15 points, while teammates Eugene Stasiulowicz and David Gryka contributed 10 each. Game was a runaway from the outset, with St. Mary holding a 35-13 halftime advantage.

Only game remaining on the SCL schedule before the holidays sends St. Benedict to Ferndale St. James on Tuesday.

It's Time Out!



"I'm heartily in favor of a post-season game to stimulate business in our city, but doesn't it sound too commercial to call it the 'Dough Bowl'?"

Bevo's 82 Points Crack NCAA'S All-Time Record

HILLSDALE (UP)—Bevo Francis and several other students from a small Ohio college invaded Hillsdale for a basketball game tonight against Hillsdale College.

The Ohio school is Rio Grande, which now has a student body of less than 200.

What Rio Grande lacks in fame as an institution of higher learning, it has more than made up for with Mr. Francis, an institution in itself in higher scoring on a basketball court.

Friday night at Bluffton, O., Bevo set a new, all-time basket-

Malone, Dorrough Break Scoring Records

By JACK SAYLOR

A pair of scoring records went by the boards Friday night in prep basketball action in the Oakland County area as the action was placed on league competition.

Visiting players broke point marks for Waterford and Troy gymnasiums, each by carding 28 points. Johnny Malone pumped in 13 baskets and a pair of free throws as Van Dyke downed Waterford, 54-40.

Birmingham's captain and guard, Don Dorrough had 19 baskets and eight foul shots as

the Maples came from behind to trip Troy, 53-45. Colts hit 53 per cent of their shots to take a 3-point halftime lead, but Dorrough led Birmingham's 2nd half comeback.

Mike DeKane was high with 14 for Troy.

Waterford trailed Van Dyke by only a point at the half, but suffered a "cold" 2nd quarter. Bob Jacober, Dick Tims and Rex Egges each had nine points for Skippers.

Walled Lake and Farmington matched Van Dyke's opening vic-

tory in Inter-Lakes play. Niles Freeland's Vikings won their 3rd straight game, edging Berkley, 46-42. Farmington topped Southfield, 48-38.

WL-Berkley game was touch-and-go until Myrel Taubee hit two quick baskets mid-way in the 4th period. Don Williams was the Viking pacesetter with 24 points. John McCaffrey led Farmington with 10, but Southfield's Doug Edwards was high for that game with 12.

Keego Harbor and Milford set up an important meeting next week, each winning its 1st league game. Keego surged in the finale to whip Clarenceville, 63-43, while Milford marked up its 3rd straight success, 59-45, over Holly.

John Wassel collected 16 points for the Presidents and Lloyd Law and Lester O'Shaughnessy added 13 each. Pat Killean had 17 for the losers. Bob Stallsmith's 14 was high in the Milford-Holly tilt.

Rochester and Lake Orion won the 1st Tri-County games of the campaign. Falcons stopped Romeo, 50-43, as Arlan Stone bagged 25 points, including 12 field goals. Bob Griffin had 20 for Romeo.

Rochester's win was its 3rd without a loss. Orion took its 3rd game in four starts by beating Oxford, 54-49. Again balanced scoring featured the Dragon attack as Ed Leach (14), Jay McCaugha and Bob Van Wagoner (13 each) set the pace.

Roseville showed some of its potential by routing Avondale, 45-28, with Jim Berger's 14 points leading the way. Orionville dropped its 3rd straight, 49-37 at Millington.

One of the top scorers in the area is Dryden's Jim Thomas. He tallied 29 points as the Cardinals defeated Armada, 56-41. In three games, Thomas has made 73 points.

BERKLEY	G	F	P	WALLED LAKE	G	F	P
Blackwell, f	2	4	4	Williams, f	8	12	12
Fry, f	2	4	4	Taubee, f	2	4	4
Radabaugh, f	2	4	4	Ryan, f	2	4	4
Dodson, f	2	4	4	Wright, f	2	4	4
Stanley, f	2	4	4	Fraser, f	2	4	4
Roe, f	2	4	4				
Scott, f	2	4	4				
Martin, f	2	4	4				

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Stanley, f	2	4	4	Fraser, f	2	4	4
Roe, f	2	4	4				
Scott, f	2	4	4				
Martin, f	2	4	4				

Ace Is Clocked							
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Blackwell, f	2	4	4	Williams, f	8	12	12
Fry, f	2	4	4	Taubee, f	2	4	4
Radabaugh, f	2	4	4	Ryan, f	2	4	4
Dodson, f	2	4	4	Wright, f	2	4	4
Stanley, f	2	4	4	Fraser, f	2	4	4
Roe, f	2	4	4				

background for LIVING



STAIRWAY AND ENTRANCE HALL—Wallpapers used in the Euler home are conversation pieces with the hall paper having a white background with green and deep red in Chinese scenes. Floor of this room, which makes all areas of the

house accessible from one spot, is in soft shades of slate. Living room, den, kitchen and basement open from this hallway. A tiled bath in soft gray and pink is adjacent.

Your Neighbor's House

New Euler Home Radiates Friendliness

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

Split and polished native field stone, gray brick and white siding have combined to give the new Harold Euler home at 133 Ottawa Drive the beauty, dignity and charm found in the traditional American home design.

From its stately white front door to its gay and friendly kitchen, each room invites conversation.

The entrance hall, core of the house, is spacious and floored in blue, gray and rose slate. Accessible from this area is the living room, den, kitchen, second floor and basement floor. One hall-wing opens into the two-car garage.

Living room is color keyed from the unusual floral patterned draperies. Muted shades of pink, blue, green, gray and brown are on silk faille.

Wall color is silver green with the same color used in the sculptured carpeting. The fireplace has a marble frontpiece and a mantel of the room color.

One reading corner has ceiling-to-floor built-in bookcases and forest green twin chairs are placed here. Other chairs are in gold and gray with a slightly curved sofa in pale peach. Lamps are gray with burnished gold bases.

Grill designed wallpaper covers the upper portion of the walls in silver green and white for the dining ell. This area is partially separated by a

planter arrangement from the living room. Twin built-in corner china cabinets painted the same silver green as the wall are features of this room.

The Eulers' kitchen floor plan offers the most in working area with the least number of steps required. A corner sink has

What's New in Furniture Style Trends

What's new in furniture styles and fashions? Here are just a few of the trends setting styles you will be seeing more of in the future:

A line called "Transitional" made of cherry wood that features clean simple lines and has both a Modern and Traditional feeling.

A new Modern grouping called "Catalina." It is made in either limed oak or Danish walnut. No drawer pulls are visible to interrupt the sweeping surfaces of the case pieces.

In 18th Century Traditional furniture, there is a new grouping named "Hampton Court." This group gives the luxury look on a modest budget. There are pieces for the dining room and bedroom crafted in mahogany.

For lovers of Colonial styles, there is the grouping called "Berkshire-Colonial." The finish is a tawny golden maple. The group includes pieces for the living, dining and bedrooms.

windows above it affording a two direction view of the back and side yards.

Counter tops are finished in gold linen formica.

"Kitchen Cookbook" wallpaper covers the walls and the cupboards are built of pickled birch. Hammered silver hardware has a soft silver sheen that highlights the pickled tone of the birch cupboards.

Built-in stove and double-oven is part of the kitchen equipment plan.

A dining area has been included in the kitchen design and furnishings for this are a pickled birch round table and captain's chairs.

Another first-floor room is a knotty cedar paneled den. A white leather chair and brass lamps together with built-in bookshelves are used in this room.

French blue is used generously in the upstairs girl's bedroom with tiny white stars sprinkled across the blue-background wallpaper. The antique white and gold twin beds and dressers are in French Provincial style.

Master bedroom is a study in champagne and charcoal with an authentic French printed wallpaper providing an appropriate backdrop for the golden cherry furnishings in provincial lines.

Champagne is the color of the twist carpeting and the bedspread.

Other upstairs rooms are a young man's room, the only



FIELD STONE, GRAY BRICK AND WHITE SIDING—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Euler of 133 Ottawa Dr., Pontiac, selected traditional architecture for their new home. The exterior of split and polished native field stone, gray brick and white

siding, presents an elegant simplicity of line and the decor of the interior follows this same styling. Architect for this home was Leo J. Heenan of Pontiac and the contractor was Ernest Bolt, also of Pontiac.



LIVING ROOM KEYS COLOR FROM DRAPERIES—Silk faille draperies with muted shades of pink, blue, green, gray and brown served as a color palette for this lovely formal living room. One corner has a built-in set of double bookcases. Walls

are in silver green and the sculptured carpeting in the same shade. Furniture colors are deep green, gray and gold with a curved sofa in soft peach.

strictly contemporary room in the house, featuring gray, red and black, and a second-floor den.

Architect for Mr. and Mrs. Euler's home was Leo J. Heenan of Pontiac. Ernest Bolt of Pontiac was the builder of the home.



BEDROOM IN FRENCH PROVINCIAL—Charcoal and champagne team up to give the master bedroom of the Euler home true distinction in color and design. Background of the French Provincial print paper is charcoal with champagne and bits of blue

giving added color interest. Carpeting is in champagne and also the bedspreads. Golden cherry furniture is used and adjacent to this room is a master bathroom carrying out the same color tones as the bedroom.

Higher FHA Home Loans Urged to Spread Benefits

The maximum amount of an FHA insured loan on a single family house should be increased to \$20,000 in order to spread the benefits of mortgage insurance over a larger number of families, according to Henry J. Munierlyn, president of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

"In view of present day building costs and the growing need for larger homes, the present

limit of \$16,000 is entirely too restrictive," Mr. Munierlyn said. "For the same reasons, the maximum limits for insured loans on two, three, and four family units should be increased to \$24,000, \$27,000, and \$30,000 respectively."

"There is no sound reason why the full benefits of government insured loans should be withheld from growing families and

larger families which need more space.

"FHA mortgage insurance is not a form of subsidy. The program is fully self-supporting, and those who seek its benefits pay for the insurance they get."

"In times of emergency housing shortages, there is reason to make it more attractive for private industry to build smaller

homes which require less material, but now that shortages have disappeared FHA should be permitted to extend the benefits of loan insurance, lower down payments, and longer amortization periods.

"Continuation of the current \$16,000 limit only tends to throw housing production out of balance by channeling new home construction into the lower price brackets."



KITCHEN HIGHLIGHTS CORNERS—Two corners of the Euler kitchen have been planned to give the utmost in working and eating pleasure. One corner has the angled sink with double windows above giving a two-direction view of the yard. The opposite corner provides a dining area with walls papered in "Kitchen Cookbook" print. Cupboards are soft-hued pickled birch and their

hardware in hammered silver effect. Built-in stove with grill and a double-oven are arranged to give the most in working area with the least number of steps required. Gold linen-effect formica tops all work counters. Dining area is furnished with the same pickled birch in a round table and captain's chairs.

You can cut squares of butter neatly if you cover the knife with a piece of waxed paper or use a cheese cutter.

Ray O'Neil

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Too thick an application of paint or poor formulation causes paint to check. In either case, the paint film shrinks and hardens to such an extent that it cannot expand and contract as atmospheric conditions change. To avoid future trouble, use a reliable brand of paint and don't build up too thick a coat.

New Addition to Cost \$26,000

Building Permit Issued for Warehouse Work at 28 Mariva

A warehouse addition to be built at 28 Mariva by A. N. Hickson was granted a permit by the Pontiac City Building Department this week in the amount of \$26,000. Other permits granted were as follows:

Elmer J. Dunlop, 840 Fourth, a home for \$10,000; Crawford Confort, 774 Delwood, home, \$6,000; Bundy Construction, 48 W. Huron, remodel \$2,500; John W. Stoppert, 585 Oakland, garage, \$1,500; G and W Construction, 626 Lebaron, garage \$1,500; Mrs. John Moidock, 188 Fulton, garage \$700.

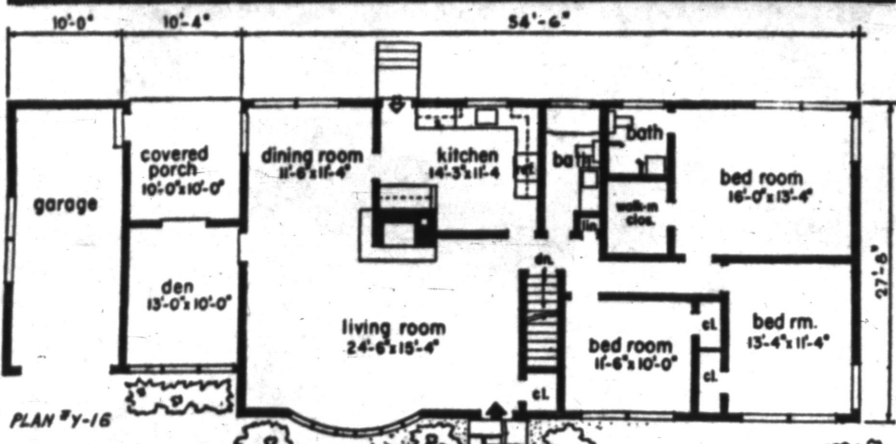
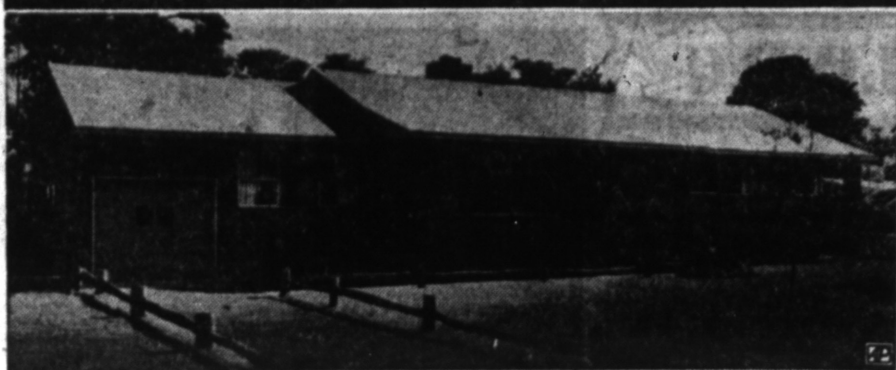
Permits were also issued to: Midwest Supply Co., 688 Mt. Clemens, garage \$500; Midwest Supply, 449 Fourth, garage \$510; J. Frederica, 283 S. Edith, repair fire damage, \$1,500; M. A. Benson, 27 E. Rutger, build basement, \$1,500; Alcar Co., 38 Carter, re-side, \$1,500; Alcar Co., 86 Newberry, re-side, \$1,500; Mrs. Jesse Bentzenough, 244 Judson, repair, \$500; E. E. Walker, 168 Seward, garage, \$500; six outdoor telephone booths at \$500 each at 54 E. Huron, 714 Woodward, 68 N. Saginaw, 680 N. Perry, 735 Baldwin and 1189 Baldwin.

Method for Applying Blond Finish to Furniture

When you wish to apply a blond finish to unfinished furniture, first check to see whether the wood is open-grained or close-grained. Open-grained woods require a filler; close-grained woods do not.

The next step is to apply a clear sealer such as your paint dealer recommends. When this is dry, brush on white enamel. After a few minutes, remove enough of the enamel with clean cloths to permit the grain to show through. Allow to dry, then finish with varnish or wax.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



ONE-FLOOR PLAN—Low and wide, this house stretches 75 feet across the front. With three bedrooms, two baths, and abundant closets all on one floor, it has an expansive living room-dining room ell extending through the house. A sunken den and adjoining built-in porch are added features. This is plan Y-16 by Herman York, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y. The house covers 1,652 square feet without garage and porch, which figure on lower estimates. It was built with a full basement on a quarter-acre of land at Bar Harbor, Massachusetts Park, N. Y., and sold complete for less than \$24,000. (Further information and blueprints available from the architect.)

Toy Miniatures Catch On as Home Accessory Fad

NEW YORK (INS)—A home decorating trend can start anywhere—even in a California toy factory. That's what Milton Gray discovered when he went into the toy business two years ago and suddenly found himself giving advice on how to make book-ends.

The toys he handles are those little miniature replicas of old-time cars, fire-engines and ships. These were intended originally to be nice, cheap hobby playthings for children.

"Instead," says Gray, "we started a home decorating trend. Replicas of the miniatures themselves popped up on draperies and wallpaper and even glassware. And people started making them into bookends, lamps, shadow boxes and even tidbit servers."

"Our figures show more than 50 per cent of our miniatures are

bought by adults for adult use—in collections or for decoration."

Gray believes one of the reasons the plastic miniatures are so popular (1,000,000 toy old cars each month) is because they are accurate, scale reproductions of the real thing.

A tiny plastic Stutz Bearcat, for instance, is copied wheel for wheel from an original Stutz Bearcat in an old car museum.

There are 20 old-time U. S. cars, six old-time fire-engines, three jet fighters and a fleet of 12 ships—from a P. T. boat to the newest atom-powered submarine—in the line of miniatures produced by Gray's concern, Revell, Inc.

After two years of inquiries how the little plastic miniatures could be used around the house, Gray has the answers down pat:

"First assemble the miniature—this only takes finger power and a little cement—then paint it if you like."

"If you want to make a lamp out of one of our 'highway pioneers,' the simplest method is to paste the model on a shellacked wood block base, with an upright wired hollow wood block in back of the car. Try a lampshade made out of a varnished road map if you want a fancy trim."

"For bookends, just paste a miniature on a weighted block of wood. You can use matching miniatures or two different ones. "Wall decorations are simple. Make a shadowbox and use an old print—a street scene or seascape depending on the miniature—as the background. Just put the model in front."

"And the simplest decorating idea of all is just to line the miniatures up on a shelf."



HANDY GIFT

Wheel in Christmas joy on this streamlined serving cart made of satin-finish black metal tubing to accent the high colors of its surfaces.

Toasted slices of "store bought" cake are delicious served with ice cream and a sundae sauce.

Ice cream is the ideal dessert for holiday dinners; there are a variety of flavors, it has taste appeal and is nutritious as well.

Full Remodeling Needed for Bath

Partial Measures Just Make Older Features More Noticeable

Half measures seldom pay off in bathroom remodeling. Any one major improvement in an old bath is likely to make its older features stick out like a sore thumb, since the space is small and the eye quickly contrasts old and new under such circumstances.

In a home 20 years or more old, it is therefore wise to do the complete bathroom remodeling project at one time. Here are some items it should include:

1. A shower fixture over the tub. Few old baths have a shower, and it is one detail that will add greatly to the convenience and utility of the room.

2. New wall materials. Wall surfaces that have to be painted or redecorated every year should be covered with a permanent material such as clay tile, which is waterproof. If the old material is sound, the tile contractor can simplify the job by using an adhesive for the tile.

3. New fixtures. Definitely outmoded fixtures should be replaced. They date a house badly. A so-called pullman lavatory—a wash basin built into a counter of clay tile, with storage space beneath—is an excellent feature.

4. An easily maintained floor. Floor materials that need frequent polishing and upkeep are not as satisfactory as tile, which needs only cleaning with water and a detergent.

5. Storage. Even in a small bathroom open shelves can be built over the water closet or on the wall opposite the medicine chest. Just a few feet of additional space will ease the storage problem in the average bath.

6. Extra towel bars. These should be selected in a color matching the tilework and should be installed as part of the tile job.

7. Grab bar over the tub. This too should be installed when the tile installation is made. It will prevent many dangerous falls in the tub.

Dinettes Need Good Planning

Most Space Should Be Reserved for the Table and Chairs

Most of us can remember when a dinette was a horrible little alcove somewhere near the kitchen. In this crowded space, the family literally rubbed elbows at meals.

But the dinette has been given the benefit of sensible design. It now is a pleasant adjunct to the kitchen. It receives all the good cookery aromas, has plenty of room because good planning makes up for lack of floor space, and is as cheerful as Christmas morning. Want to have such a dinette? Here's how:

1. Plan for this space when you build your house or remodel your present kitchen. A dinette may be small or large, but most of the space should be reserved for a table and chairs. Circular tables are most attractive and provide more seating capacity in limited space than do angular ones. Built-in benches are another answer.

2. Carry the tile used for the work surfaces and wainscots of the kitchen right into the dinette. This surfacing comes in a wide range of decorative colors, including black and bright colors.

3. Try to give the room a view. A picture window is ideal.

4. A serving counter covered with waterproof and stainproof tile is a must. Locate it as close to the table as possible and be sure that it is equally convenient to the kitchen range.

5. The well-designed dinette utilizes wall space for storage. Built-in cupboards are perfect. They provide for both drawer and cabinet storage, as well as open-shelf facilities for the decorative display of favorite china and bric-a-brac.

6. A hanging lamp that may be raised or lowered directly over the dining table is a wonderful accessory. It allows both diffused lighting for meals and more direct illumination for the times when the table is being used for the children's homework or your husband's informal card parties.

Remove Rust, Scales Before Painting Bike

When repainting a bicycle, use sandpaper and steel wool or a wire brush to remove all traces of rust and scaling paint. Smooth out edges where the paint may have chipped or peeled.

Next, wash with a cloth dampened with mineral spirits or turpentine. Be sure to remove all oil and grease. A final coat of colorful and durable exterior enamel will give the bicycle a "new look" and protect it against the weather.

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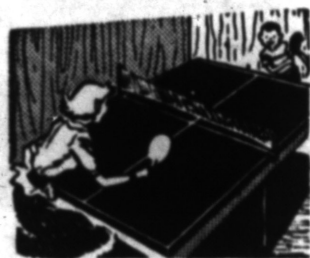
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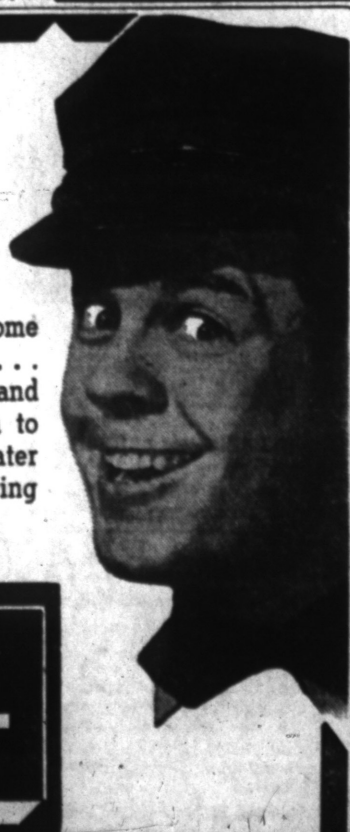
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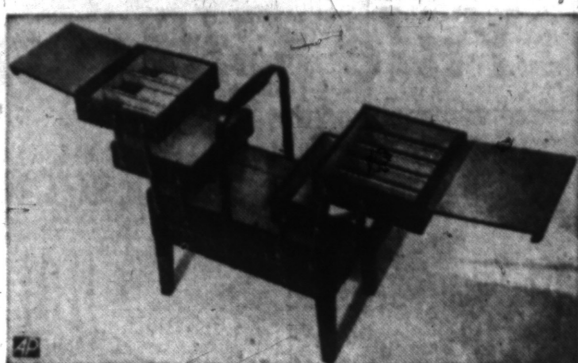
As it takes only a few minutes to effect this air change, the amount of heat you'll lose will be negligible. The amount of destructive water vapor that can be removed in a very short time however, is sizeable.

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Basic Rules to Help You Blend Furniture Tastefully

When you are shopping for that new piece of furniture for your home you will probably be bewildered by the many pleasant styles and designs.

If your home is furnished in 18th Century traditional, here are a few basic rules to determine what goes with what:

Do combine style with a similar spirit, that is, formal with formal — informal with informal.

Do think of woods as you combine styles. Blond and deep-toned woods may enhance one another, but quaint knotty pine will look out of character with carved mahogany.

Do remember size and weight—light, delicate pieces are lost against massive ones.

Do combine straight lines and curves. Either, all alone, becomes monotonous. Remember, too, that straight-line traditional pieces blend well with modern straight-liners.

Do mix styles or periods in unequal amount. One or two modern pieces in an 18th Century room will add interest, or in reverse, a few 18th Century pieces are quite at home in a modern room.

Do combine styles from different countries: American Duncan Phyfe and English Chippendale, Hepplewhite or Sheraton has a similar feeling which is more important than country or origin.

Do use color to unify a room in which a number of styles have been blended.

Because of their adaptability, it is easy to use 18th Century styles.

Is Your Kitchen Coldly Efficient

Get Rid of Workshop Look by Adding New, Colorful Furnishings

People have said that the kitchen is the best-furnished room in the home. This is probably due to the number of appliances and other aids that are required in today's modern kitchen.

Decoratively, however, how does your kitchen measure up? Is it merely a food workshop or can you serve the family breakfast or lunch there without taxing the work space and your own nerves.

Then, too, what about those parties that always end up in the kitchen? If your kitchen resembles an electric and gas food-producing animal and not another room in your home, it is time to do something about it.

Certainly you want to maintain efficiency in your kitchen, but add a colorful, decorative theme. A new dinette set in either wood or metal might be the solution.

Today's dinette grouping comes in so many attractive colors and designs that you can blend the kitchen decorating scheme right in with the other rooms in your home.

You can even give your kitchen an Early American accent by adding a round maple table with matching captain's chairs.

Another popular gift for the kitchen is the utility cart. There are many styles available, and you may have one to match your kitchen dinette grouping.

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Furnish Room as Child's Gift

Youngsters Need Place All Their Own for Rest and Hobbies

The most lasting gift of all for the children is a well-furnished room of their own. You can begin planning today to equip this room for their many needs.

Their room should be a haven to retreat to for pleasure and for rest. Furnish the room to take care of the toys, hobbies and occasional guests.

Many items of today's furniture are especially designed to grow with the child. Bunk beds, always a favorite with children, later may be used as twin beds.

Don't overlook the possibility of the trundle bunk bed with the convenient storage chest as a support for one bed.

Another item the child is sure to want in his — or her — room is a desk. Here is the perfect place to pursue studies and educational hobbies. The drawers in the desk give additional storage space too.

You know how many things children collect and to maintain some sort of order in the child's room it is wise to incorporate in the plans several cabinets or shelf units, and of course, a bookcase.

You do not have to feel that you must wait until children grow up to give them furniture other than hand-me-downs.

You will find that maple or cherry furniture in Early American or modern styling can take the "more than normal wear" that children will give it. This type of furniture for the child's room will last right on through the years.

For the little child there are many fascinating furniture gifts to complete their world of make-believe. Small chairs in styles that reproduce 18th Century and Early American designs are popular suggestions.

Then there are small tables and chairs that are exact scaled-down duplicates of mother's dinette furniture. These are particularly appealing for the tots because they give a marvelous indestructible plastic top surface for children's hobbies.

If your child has a well-furnished room, add something to it. A powder table is a most welcome gift for the teenage dating daughter.

For the boy, a chest of drawers and desk combination will give added storage space to the young man who is beginning to spruce up his appearance.



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Illuminated Christmas stars are available in various sizes in the stores. If you don't find the type or size you want, you can fashion your own with little trouble.

A small five-pointed star can be cut from plywood or hardboard, painted white or aluminum for reflectivity, with a hole cut in the center to accommodate a socket for a 5-11 or C-94 bulb.

A larger star can be cut from the same material, say 1/4-inch hardboard pressed wood, which will not warp, painted to suit and fitted with socket holes near each point as well as in the center.

Any size of a giant star can be made from five equal length strips of lumber with sockets inserted at suitable spaces. Size of material, varying from 1/4-inch plywood or masonite to 1 by 2 lumber, depends on the size of the star.

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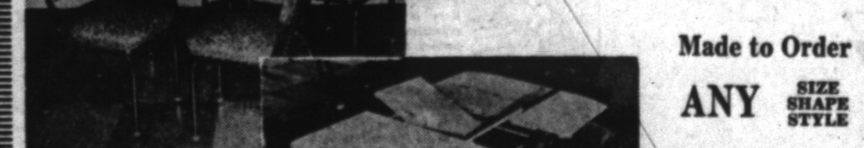
From your insurance policy if you call on us for adequate protection today!



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Tables made to order, any size or shape, including round, square and oval. 26 colors and patterns to select from. Tables are equipped with self-storing leaf. Chairs upholstered in Comark material—24 colors and patterns—16 different styles. All chrome is triple-plated including copper, nickel and chrome.



Odd Chairs \$6.95 AND UP

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3 Carloads
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Fiberglass, Gold Bond spun rock wool. 16 and 24-inch widths.

LOOK! CHOICE OF COLORS
215 lb. 3-in-1 Asphalt SHINGLES... \$7.45 Square

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OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 3 for Your Convenience
Special Lot! Low Price
2 1/4 Clear White Pine CASING... 8 ft.

2'-8"x6'-8" Clear White Pine Combination Doors \$17.95
All Hardware Included with Door for Only

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Large assortment of styles All Hardware Included
1 Carload GRADE "D" CLEAR 1x4 FIR FLOORING... \$145 M
1x8 NO. 2 & BETTER KNOTTY PINE PANEL \$190 M

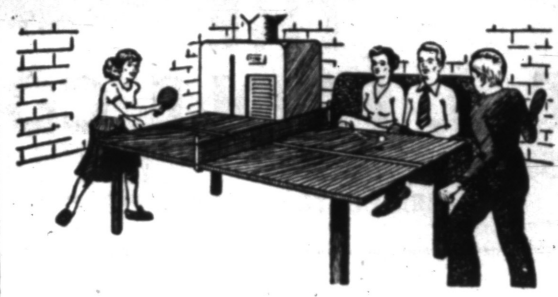
1 Carload, Premium Quality, No. 2 Common Oak Flooring \$145 M
1 Carload, Premium Quality, No. 2 Oak Flooring \$199 M

2x4's FIR No. 2 \$110 M
2x6's FIR 2 to 16 Ft. Lengths No. 2 \$118 M
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FREE Phone, Call in, write for our Free Home Builders and Remodelers booklets. Beautiful full color pictures of things you can build and make. OPEN 8 to 8 DAILY OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 3

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The tool with 101 uses! Polishes, sands, grinds, mixes. Rated best heavy-duty drill on the market by Consumers Union. Model D-6... \$44.50

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2	26x22 — 2 lite	30"x51"	6.81	3.40
2	30x18 — 2 lite	34"x43"	6.60	3.30
2	24x22 — 2 lite	28"x51"	5.85	2.93
3	22x24 — 2 lite	26"x55"	6.30	3.15
3	20x26 — 2 lite	24"x59"	6.00	3.00
4	18x28 — 2 lite	22"x63"	6.30	3.15
2	22x26 — 2 lite	26"x59"	6.39	3.20
16	26x26 — 2 lite	30"x59"	8.01	4.00
1	20x20 — 2 lite	24"x47"	5.01	2.50
1	20x24 — 2 lite	24"x55"	5.55	2.77
1	22x18 — 2 lite	26"x43"	5.49	2.74
1	36x18 — 2 lite	40"x43"	7.74	3.87
1	36x26 — 2 lite	40"x59"	9.90	4.95



3360 W. Huron FE 5-6910



HOLIDAY FIGURES—These figures are ideal for use during the Christmas holiday festivities as lawn decorations, or in any large room where groups gather. The large figures on pattern 374 are 17 and 21 inches high. The pattern is taped onto the material and traced around the edges for sawing out; as well as for painting the folds of the garments and other details.

The Three Kings, the shelter and the traditional animals in the positions shown in the lower left are all on pattern 375. These patterns are 25 cents each and will be mailed immediately upon receipt of order. For first class mail add 2 cents each and 5 cents each for air mail which saves several days. Write to Workshop, Pontiac Press.

Counter Gap?

A strip of quarter-round will cover up a gaping, uneven crack between the back-splash of the kitchen counter and the wall. Measure the length of molding needed and tack it to the wall over the crack. Use 1/4 or 3/8-inch quarter-round, depending upon the size of the crack. Paint the molding to match the wall.

Check the inventory of your food freezer often. This way you will be sure to use all foods within the storage period recommended.

TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE

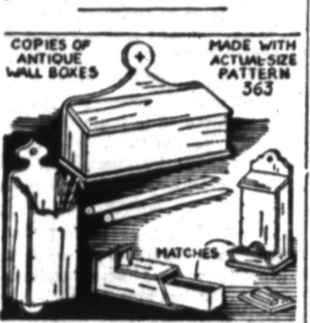
See
JOHN KINZLER
REALTOR & BUILDER
670 W. Huron FE 4-3525

Combination Power Tool Will Fill Many Needs

It takes a lot of Christmases for the average woodworking hobbyist to get all the power tools he'd like to have for his home workshop.

But nowadays short cuts have been devised in the form of combination power tools to perform various jobs and also spare the Santa Claus budget from too much strain.

One of the newest of these combinations, called a Shopmate, is powered by a portable electric drill arate power tools. It is small enough to fit on one corner of a modest sized workbench, still it can be used as a bench saw, lathe, grinder, router, sander, polisher, vertical drill press, horizontal drill press and portable drill.



FIREPLACE BOX—Boxes such as these were found near the fireplace in houses of a century or more ago. The tall box at the left was used to hold smoking pipes and twisted paper tapers to carry light from the hearth fire. The candle box may be used today for its original purpose or it will hold a carton of cigarettes. A box of kitchen matches fit into the third box as shown.

A wood that takes a smooth finish should be used for these boxes, such as pine, maple and walnut. Three sets of full size cutting diagrams are on pattern 363, price 25 cents. Write to Workshop, Pontiac Press.

Beds, Bookcases 99 Christmas Gift Suggestions

Furniture Presents Are Useful, Offer Pleasure for a Long Time

Having a problem deciding what to give for Christmas?

Here are 99 furniture gift suggestions. baby bed, child's chest of drawers, play pen, toy chest, bed, dresser, vanity, bunk beds, bench, chest of drawers, chaise lounge, vanity-desk, boudoir chair, luggage rack; Valet stand, cedar chest, dining table, dining chairs, buffet, breakfast, mobile server, hutch cabinet, china cabinet, corner cabinet, credenza, host and hostess chairs, butler tray, end tables, coffee tables, lamp tables, folding tables, small occasional tables;

Commodore, sofa, lounge chairs, occasional chairs, stacking stools, folding chairs, bridge sets, bric-a-brac shelves, magazine racks, hassocks, footstools, ottomans, decorative screens, room dividers, desks, nest of tables, smoking stands, sofa beds, tea wagons, telephone stands, rocking chairs;

Juvenile furniture, kitchen utility tables, stools, kitchen table, kitchen chairs, bar, bar stools, cellophane, wall racks, bookcases, bachelor chest, glider, corner table, chest-desk, captain's chair, milking stool, sewing stand, night tables, set-table, folding tray table, love seat, game table, record cabinet, hallway table, twin chest;

Wing chair, crib, flip-top table, storage chest, bookcase, headboard bed, revolving chair, sectional sofa, wall pipe rack, colonial knitting bowl, tier table, serving wagons, china cabinet, yacht chairs, drum table, combination lamp and table, planter table, back bar, slipper bench, and a gun rack.

All of the items listed above make ideal gifts for Christmas because they are useful and will give so much pleasure for a long time.

Select the gift you want to give or that you would like to receive. A check through the store will reveal just the style and design you want.



ORNAMENTS—These Christmas tree ornaments vary from 3 to 6 inches in height and are in full size on the pattern so all you have to do is to trace them right onto the cardboard, cut them out and decorate as indicated. Or the designs may be pasted onto stiff paper and used as guides for as many ornaments as may be wanted.

Ordinary cardboard may be used with school crayons but these do not give such bright clear effects as water colors on stiff white paper with a hard smooth surface. The directions are so simple that anyone can make these attractive tree ornaments. To get pattern 320 by return mail, send 25 cents with name and address. Write to Workshop, Pontiac Press.



QUIK-BILD

Here is the ideal inexpensive workbench... perfect for home work shop, garage, work desk, or hobby bench. Durable, high tensile steel and exclusive "X" design provide rigidity. Can be folded to wall or floor if desired. Standards finished in attractive enamel paint. Any length to suit your space, and the bench may be used for one or two men. Quik-Bild complete with pre-cut lumber and all nuts, bolts and screws included for only \$21.95 (Price based on 4 foot length. Prices vary with size.)

DONALDSON LUMBER CO.
270 Orchard Lake Rd.
FE 2-8381

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP



CANDLE-HOLDER—The conventional tree in the sketch is made of quarter-inch plywood and is 21 inches high. The pattern is actual size and the saw lines are traced directly onto the material. This one-evening project makes a unique medium for displaying greeting cards. It is painted in dark green with silver base. The sled candle holder is also made of thin plywood and is loaded with tree ornaments, fruit and nuts.

Use it for the center motif on the Christmas dinner table. The pattern contains detailed directions for the tree, sled and the wreath made of evergreens. Ask for pattern 321 and enclose 25 cents with name and address. Write to Workshop, Pontiac Press.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP



KNIFE-FORK TRAY—This old-fashioned knife and fork tray has many modern uses. They were originally made in pine, maple and walnut. It is best to use woods such as these as they take a fine smooth finish. The pattern gives actual size tracing diagrams for cutting out the pieces for the tray; also directions for making the utility stand with pull-out leaf, as shown at the lower right.

Everything complete on pattern 281, price 25 cents. Readers interested in making other authentic Early American reproductions will want to send for packet containing an assortment of standard size patterns. Price of packet is \$1. postpaid. Write to Workshop, Pontiac Press.

When you're painting indoors, make sure that you have plenty of light. Then, if you miss any spots—"holidays," the paint trade calls them—you can go back and touch them up while the paint is still wet.

Paint the ceiling first, then walls, then woodwork.

America's first colored hand-made glass was made by Evert Duyckinck of New Amsterdam, on Manhattan.

A New Two Bedroom Finished Home for Only \$6,800.00
GILES' REALTY
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Knotty Pine Takes On Antique Appearance

If you want new knotty pine woodwork to have an antique look, first sponge the surface with a fairly strong solution of ammonia or soda.

Then apply two thin coats of fresh white shellac.



Winter's cold can congeal greases and sludges, thus preventing free flow. Drainfields, cesspools, and septic tanks must seep freely. Remove the doubt and fear of an "out of order" sewerage system in your home. Do it today!

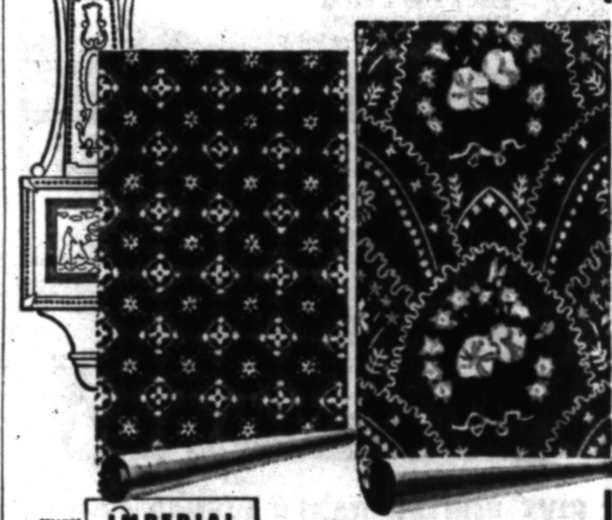
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CONTEMPORARY DESK—With the timeless elegance of simplicity, this Mokotone walnut desk features the natural beauty of meticulously matched walnut wood, the lovely patterns highlighted by a deep, warm-toned finish. It will blend beautifully with any

decor, is finished on all sides to act as a room divider. Brass-capped walnut pulls are used on the drawers, and the double size bottom drawer is partitioned for files. The matching chair has a foam rubber seat and back section.

'Mr. and Mrs. Fixit' Title Becoming National Term

NEW YORK (INS)—"Mr. and Mrs. Fixit" is fast becoming our national nickname, judging from a bunch of surveys that reveal our fast-growing passion for tools and paints and repair gadgets of every kind.

One gallon of paint, for instance, out of every four is now sold to an amateur instead of a pro, and when you consider that just 10 years ago only one gallon in every 10 was sold to a non-professional, you get what I mean by "fast-growing passion."

The same picture holds for wallpapering: 60 per cent of all U.S. homeowners are now slap-slapping up their share of the 200 million rolls of wallpaper sold in a year, whereas before the war only 28 per cent ever tackled the job.

In this spreading American craze for do-it-yourself, eleven million families now have home workshops, and the nice home sounds of sawing and planing and hammering resound through the land.

What's more, we're showing a good solid pride in the way we do our own fixing-up; being characters who appreciate the lowdown and admire knowhow, we are buying more "how to" books than ever before in our history.

The pocket "Household Encyclopedia," at 35 cents, printed a first edition this fall of 250,000 copies which is selling like the proverbial hot cakes, and "Handyman's Book" has sold more than half a million copies—at \$3.95 per handyman.

Which vulgar mention of

money leads me straight to a fascinating little sidelight on Mr. and Mrs. Fixit, American 1953 vintage. In our new hobby, we are not penny-pinchers, and our main motive is something far deeper than the dollar sign.

Since cost-cutting doesn't seem to be the universal dynamo that drives most of us to our home-repair sprees, maybe the other motives uncovered by the various surveys better be looked at with the

light of honest inquiry burning high.

These others include nice sensible ones like scarcity of labor which makes us sick of waiting around, experience with tools gained in the armed services, and the increased interest we seem to be showing in home life.

But the one that struck me the hardest was the suggestion that "working with one's hands has a therapeutic effect on

nerves jangled by conditions in this troubled world."

Brother, that rings a bell. So clear a bell that I sometimes wonder whether a new theme song to match our new nickname oughtn't be a new ditty called, "I have nerves that jingle-jangle-jingle."

Anyway, Mr. and Mrs. Fixit, happy hammering.

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Ph. FE 2-5420, Pontiac

Bookcase Headboard Beds Still Popular

When the bookcase headboard bed was introduced as a new furniture fashion it was an immediate success. Today it is still high on the popularity list and best of all, there are adaptations for almost every style of furniture.

To the homemaker, this means that she does not have to buy a completely new bedroom suite to have the convenience and comfort of this item of furniture.



A space-saving gift, this combination makeup table and desk is a smart item. Made of northern hard maple with contrasting legs, it has a top that opens to provide a full-sized mirror.

When you use salted nutsmeats in a candy recipe, be sure to cut down or omit the amount of salt called for among the ingredients.

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Furnish Home for Efficiency

Select Items to Care for Guests in Gracious Manner

Are you having the family over for Christmas Day dinner? If you are, you will want to enjoy the fun as well as put the meal on the table. Check over your furniture now to see if your home is equipped to efficiently and graciously take care of guests. Don't make certain items of furniture "just do" for the occasion.

You don't have to bring the kitchen chairs to the dining room table or carry endless trays of dishes back and forth from the kitchen.

Manufacturers have produced folding chairs that resemble fine 18th Century pieces. When they are not in use, you can stack them

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away until you are ready for the next large gathering.

Then, to save you steps, there is the mobile server. It will be indispensable on Christmas day and through the year.

Look at the occasional tables in your living room. Is your coffee table adequate? Do you have tables placed conveniently next to occasional and lounge chairs? These are "musts" for serving beverages or food. Then, there are the auxiliary tables. You will find these in either stacking or folding models.

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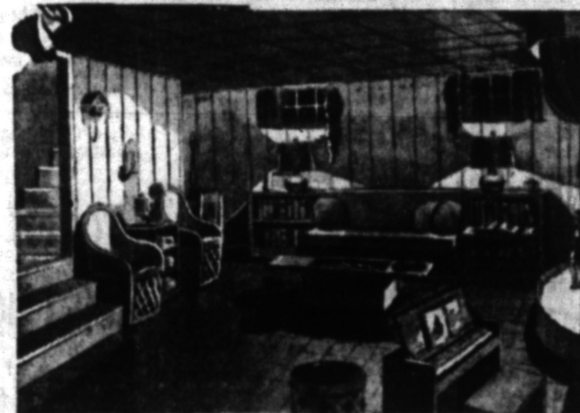
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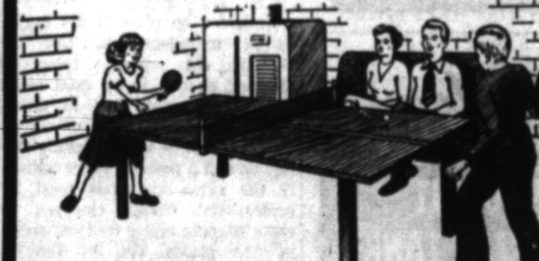
This Christmas is the time to start that needed room for the whole family! An extra room in the attic or basement will mean so much pleasure for everyone! Where else can money be spent so wisely? Start this winter... stop in for free estimates, figures, etc. We'll help you with your planning.

as Low as—

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Per Month

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\$1650

Collapsible Stand \$9.95

For Dad

WORK BENCH

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For Mom

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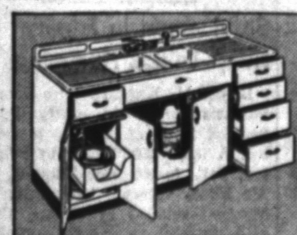
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Begin with this beautiful Youngstown new 42-inch "Diana" ensemble this Christmas! Here's the start you've been waiting for. Just add to it as you wish, until you have a world-famous Youngstown Kitchen complete.

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Prepare Surface Before Painting

When you're preparing to paint woodwork that is in good condition, wash it first with a detergent or prepared paint cleaner to remove any grease, dust or dirt. Be sure to remove all wax with turpentine or taphtha.

Any areas that are glossy should be sanded lightly, then carefully dusted.

Where the old coating has been completely removed, a primer should be applied before brushing on the finish coat.



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INSPIRATION FROM THE EAST—A modern interpretation of Ancient Eastern architecture finds unique expression in a bedroom designed in pale Sandown mahogany. It is also made in dark, lustrous American Cordovan. Modern mosaic-motif is seen in square design accents. Built to the floor, the base is smoothly recessed with carved

molding. Triple dresses and chest feature panel-framed doors with magnetic catches, concealing pull-out drawers. The bar-bed, with tapered, triangular wings forming top of headboard, is a one-piece unit with built-in night tables. Satin brass pulls are slender circlelets or round knobs.

Latex Is Sprayed as Coating Material

One of the highly prized treasures of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts is a poster that was the work of the French genius of the last century, Toulouse-Lautrec.

Rating today as a work of art, the poster was so time-tattered and torn when it was first acquired that its restoration seemed almost impossible. With a complex and painstaking process, a member of the Museum staff restored its original beauty.

Then, to preserve this remarkable transformation, a tough protective film of latex was blown through a spray gun onto the surface of the paper. Now the poster is completely covered with a tough, transparent, abrasion-resistant coating that protects the poster against dampness, soil or even rough handling.

Such a coating material is also used to make abrasion-resistant car mats, to coat shade cloth, leather and paper and for binding non-woven fabrics.

Task of Moving Is Made Simple If You Use New Methods to Avoid Confusion

To avoid the usual confusion, own supply of cartons and barrels first put about four inches of shredded newspapers in the bottom of a barrel. Working with the barrel tilted toward you, place heavier objects, thickly wrapped, in the center.

Long before moving day, closets should be weeded out. Send out soiled rugs, blankets, curtains and clothing to cleaners and have them delivered to the new home. Start your packing a week before the move, and do a small portion each day.

Mark every piece of furniture with a patched tag of identifying color, keeping all the pieces of each room in the same color. If blue, for instance, is selected for the living-room, attach a blue tag in an easily-seen spot to each sofa, chest, table, packing carton, etc.

If you have six rooms, you'll need tags in six colors. When the movers arrive at the new location, they can avoid excess handling of the pieces, and simply place pieces with the same color tags together in the room they're destined for.

Moving companies charge for their time. Less handling of pieces means a saving for you in dollars and cents. It's easier to unpack, too, if all your belongings are together in the right room. Count the pieces, and simply place pieces room, so you can check up the various colors on arrival to be sure everything is in place.

Chests, desks, and even kitchen cabinet drawers need not be emptied if their contents are not heavy or fragile. Simply seal the drawers with heavy masking tape.

For packing china and glass,

Prompt Action Gets Rug Spots

New Kit Particularly Designed for Removing Carpet Stains

Spots and stains on carpeting demand prompt action. And if spots are to be treated instantly, they must also be treated correctly.

Makeshift methods may set a stain permanently, affect the carpet's color or weaken the fibers. And no cleaning fluid will take care of all possible accidents.

Welcome news for homemakers is the development of a spotting kit designed particularly for the removal of stains on carpeting.

Endorsed by most of the major carpet manufacturers, this kit contains six separate types of cleaning agents, to be used alone or together, according to directions, for various types of stains. These agents—which include five liquids and a powder—are actually the same materials used by professional carpet cleaners to clean carpets either on location or in their plants. The kit also includes a little spatula for scraping off sticky substances, a brush, a sponge and a packet of absorbent tissues. With it comes an instruction card giving directions for removing 55 different kinds of spots.

It's a good idea to get such a kit as soon as you purchase new carpeting, so as to be fully prepared to deal with the first spot.

Unless the damage is remedied at once, you can have real trouble with stains caused by children or pets, blood from a cut finger, food dropped by a careless guest, spilled ink or beverages, tracked in mud and tar—even just plain dirt.

Servicemen in Family Keep Things Humming

LIBERAL, Kans.—The George Morphis family is pretty busy, keeping track of its sons in service. A week after going to Perryton, Tex., to welcome Thomas, an Air Force veteran, back after 30 months' service in Japan, they said good-by to Johnny, another Air Force man leaving for service in Germany.

A third son, Angell, an Army sergeant of 1 year service, is heading home with his discharge.

Railroad Cars Will Get Flashy Paint Up Job

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UP)—The Erie Railroad has decided to liven up its passenger cars in deference to the public's partiality for things "flashy."

The passenger traffic manager, A. G. Oldenquist, said cars are being withdrawn from service to be redecorated to harmonize with the railroad's diesel locomotives which are green with a wide, light gray panel outlined in yellow.

The program was inaugurated, Oldenquist said "because of the favorable comments by our passengers who apparently want something 'flashy,' whether in automobiles or trains."

Have Experienced, Trained Men
VACUUM CLEAN YOUR FURNACE
GAS FURNACES
by Weather Climate-Treat
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Size: 2'6"x6'8"x1 1/8" \$16.45
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Clear White Pine Frame—bronze wire—glazed—4 lites high
Aeromatic Cedar Closet Lining
40 B. M. Ft. \$9.80

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For That Hobby Shop Gift . . .

WORK BENCHES



4 FOOT WORK BENCH \$15⁹⁵
Heavy 2 inch bench top, complete with back and legs, 1 drawer. Knocked down for easy moving.

5 FOOT WORK BENCH \$17⁹⁵
Heavy 2 inch bench top, complete with back and legs, 1 drawer. Knocked down for easy moving.

6 FOOT WORK BENCH \$19⁹⁵
Heavy 2 inch bench top, complete with back and legs, 1 drawer. Knocked down for easy moving.

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CEMENT STEPS \$11⁷⁰

Standard Size, 2 Treads, 3-Ft. Steps
Complete, Ready to Install Yourself

TRU-BILT BLOCK CO.

- 'Infra' Aluminum Insulation
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- Steel Sash
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DELCO-HEAT Horizontal CONDITIONAIR

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with these Value Leader Features!

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371 Voorheis Rd. FE 2-2819

Hal Boyle Says:

Big Frog in Little Puddle Just Has to Be on His Toes

NEW YORK (U-P)—Never disdain the advice of your mother-in-law. Gerry Coughlan, a stranger in a strange land, took a tip from his wife's mother—and it started him on the way to business success.

"It was a good thing I listened to her," recalled Coughlan, who parlayed his Irish accent, his elbow grease, and \$4,000 of borrowed money into a two-million-dollar-a-year business in household chemicals.

Coughlan, president of the Easy-Aid Co. and one of the world's top sports fishermen, is among America's leading spokesmen for small business. He thinks the big frog in the small puddle not only has more fun, but is also smarter, than the little frog in the big pond.

At 16 he sailed around the world

Judges and Publishers to Talk on Court Rules

PORTLAND, Ore. (U-P)—The Circuit Judges Assn. of Oregon have approved a proposal for a study, with newspaper publishers, of the possibility of drafting rules to cover the taking of photographs in court and press comment on trials in progress.

Both now are sharply limited. Most judges do not permit courtroom photographs and trial comment subjects newspapers to possible contempt action.

Drunken Driver Jailed as He Reports Car Gone

PITTSBURGH (U-P)—When Frank Segriff walked into a police station to report his auto missing he was welcomed with open arms.

Officers had been alerted via police radio to be on the lookout for him after he had been reported involved in at least three collisions. Segriff was given an intoxication test. He failed to pass and was booked on a drunken driving charge.

Anna May Wong Sick

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U-P)—Chinese actress Anna May Wong is seriously ill. She was admitted to Santa Monica Hospital last Wednesday, it became known yesterday. The nature of her illness was not disclosed.

Cease Action on Newsmen

Drop Charges Arising From Story Coverage in Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La. (U-P)—Edward (Jersey) Smith, newspaper reporter freed of charges arising while he was covering a story, today viewed the action as "a victory for the right of the people to know."

Smith, a reporter for the Morning Advocate, was charged with interfering with officers and disorderly conduct after his arrest Dec. 1 while trying to interview two women at fire alarm headquarters. He had gone there on a tip that a Police Department hearing was in progress on the suspension of a policeman on a morals charge.

Gordon Dean, East Baton Rouge Parish county attorney, yesterday said the arrest was "a misunderstanding."

understanding" and ordered the charges dropped.

Dean said there may have been "technical grounds" for the arrest but that "we feel that no useful purpose could be served in further prosecuting these charges."

"I am pleased that the parish attorney, after investigating the police charges against me, found no evidence to prosecute," Smith said in a statement. "However, I do not agree that either technical grounds for filing the charges may have existed, nor do I believe a misunderstanding existed."

"The officers knew me as a reporter, as I knew them as police officers, or else I am sure the arrest never would have been made."

"I had hoped that a court decision would eventually make this clear. However, I do feel that the parish attorney's decision in the case is a victory for the right of the people to know."

Ike Asks Gifts for Pusan

WASHINGTON (U-P)—President Eisenhower suggested yesterday that Americans give Christmas presents to victims of the fire that destroyed more than 5,000 homes in Pusan, Korea.

by Galbraith



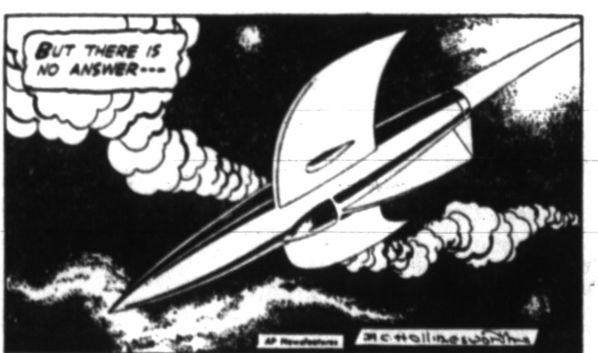
"How'd he get downstairs so fast?"

by Merrill Blosser

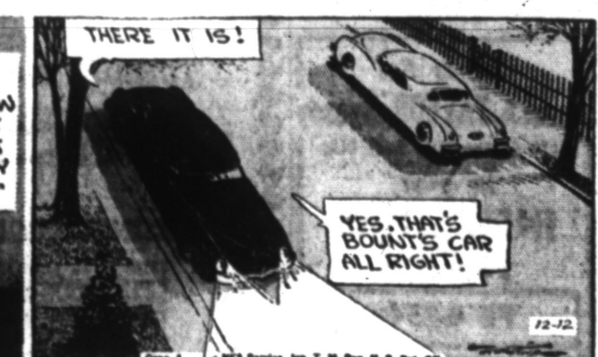
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SCORCHY SMITH



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



by Edgar Martin

OUT OUR WAY



GRANDMA



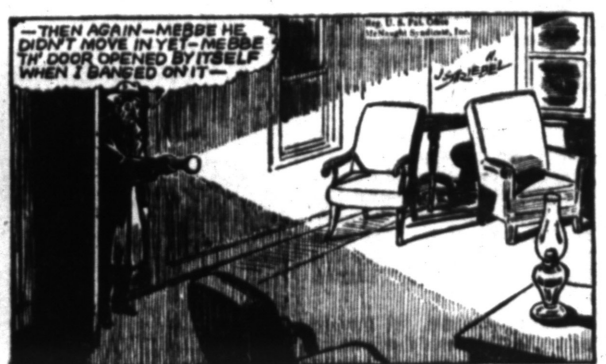
by Charles Kuhn

THE BERRYS



by Carl Grubert

DIXIE DUGAN



by McEvoy and Strieber

ALLEY OOP



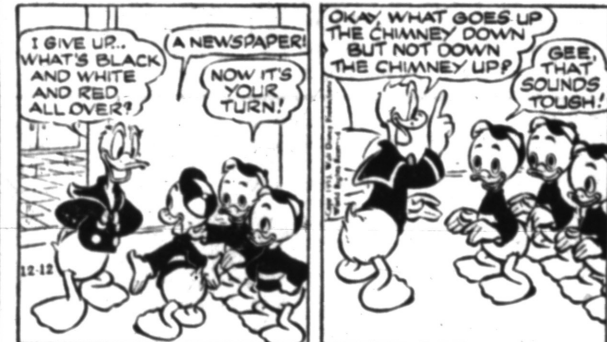
by T. V. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



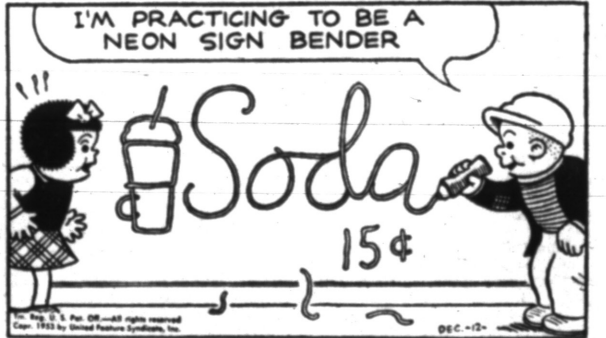
by Leslie Turner

DONALD DUCK



by Walt Disney

NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

CISCO KID

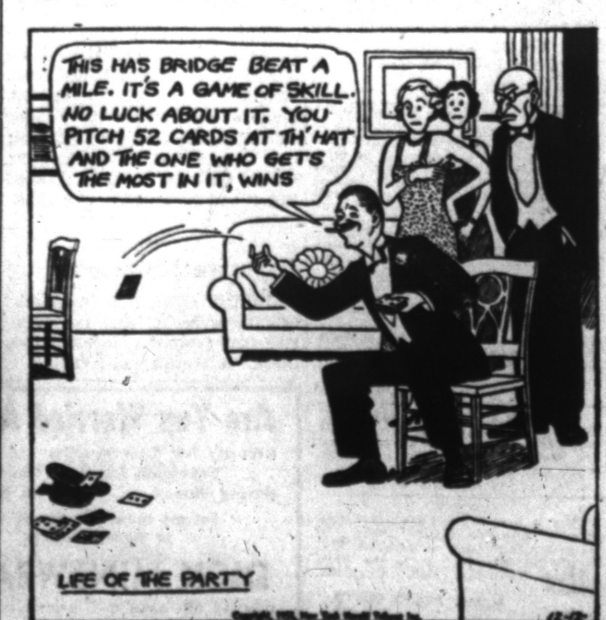


by Jose Luis Salinas

BOARDING HOUSE



TRUMPING YOUR PARTNER'S ACE



Webster-Roth

Plenty of Thrills in Bongo Board

Inventor Doesn't Know if Balancing Device Is Game, Toy or Sport

NEW YORK (NEA) — Nina Washburn Jr., 11, is currently the world's champion in the newest sport around. It's Bongo Board balancing. Her father invented the game, which keeps the whole business in the family.

Actually, Stanley Washburn, the father of the champ, isn't sure whether he's invented a sport, a toy or a way to drive people mad. It's a little of each.

A Bongo Board is a piece of wood with a small keel-like "track" underneath. The track fits into a slot on a wooden roller.

The idea is to see how long you can stand up on the board before you lose your balance. It isn't easy.

The first time you try it, you're almost certain to stay up about one second flat. Each time, after that, you manage more seconds and less flat. Little Miss Washburn, the record-holder, has kept her balance on the board for 2 1/4 minutes, which you're welcome to try and beat.

One ski champion tried it and, with his skill at staying on his feet, was expected to do well. He could hardly stay up at all, but his wife, a dancer, turned out to be a born Bongoist. Many skiers, incidentally, find the Bongo Board is a great way to practice balance.

Washburn saw a device like Bongo Board used by natives in Africa and India. He made one for his children.

Soon it became the favorite toy, birthday-party sport and hobby in the Washburn neighborhood. One thing led to another and now Washburn is a budding industrialist.

His brother turns them out on the Pacific Coast, and Washburn makes them in the East. They're the same, except the Pacific Bongo Boards have redwood rollers.

You're advised to try it first on a carpet, which slows the thing down somewhat. On a sidewalk or wooden floor or linoleum, it slides all around and is about as hard to stand on as a roller-coaster in a high wind.

There's even a record of an 87-year-old San Francisco woman who Bongo Boards a bit every day. It seems to be equally popular with women as with men.

But the big, unsolved problem is — now that it's here, what is it, a sport or a toy?

"I'm darned if I know," said Washburn. And he stepped on a Bongo Board and balanced away.



BEAUTY SPECIALIST—She's practicing on her vinyl-faced doll, which comes with complete kit of real cosmetics, including rouge, lipstick, eye-shadow.

Woman Wins Slander Suit at \$23.50 Cost

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—A 23-year-old blonde won a damage suit against a neighbor yesterday but the verdict cost her more than it did the defendant.

Miss Jimmie Yopp filed a \$15,000 assault and slander suit against Fred A. Burmeister, 65, after a back yard squabble.

The jury returned its verdict: \$15,000 damages.

Court costs were \$25. The law provides that where judgments are less than \$5 the defendant need only pay the amount of the judgment toward court costs. The plaintiff—Miss Yopp in this case—must pay the rest—\$23.50.

Freighter Wallisford Raised From River

PORT HURON (UP)—A German freighter which collided with an ore carrier in the St. Clair River near here last Oct. 2 has been raised and will be towed today to a drydock at River Rouge, Mich., for repairs.

The packet freighter Wallisford sank in 60 feet of water after it collided with the ore carrier Pioneer, which was only slightly damaged. The Wallisford's Great Lakes Pilot, Capt. Harold Patterson, 72, Toronto, Ont., died of a heart attack suffered during the collision.

Evaporation from the surface of the Dead Sea is estimated at from 6 1/2 to 17 feet annually.

Local Moose Lodge to Initiate 50 Sunday

Pontiac Lodge 182, Loyal Order of Moose, will initiate 50 new members Sunday at 5 p. m. in the group's new home at 350 Mt. Clemens St.

William A. Moon, special representative of the supreme lodge, said the new class will mark the group's 44th anniversary and past governors will be honored during the affair.

Monroe Osman will be guest speaker.

A family dinner will be served to members and their wives following the ceremonies.

M. G. Kellogg, governor of the lodge, announced the appointment of G. J. Couretas as secretary, filling the position left open by William J. Mahar who was secretary for the past 11 years.

Police Ticket Confuses Everyone Concerned

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Corporation Court Clerk Johnny Goyen yesterday received an envelope containing a \$1 check and a parking ticket issued here.

The envelope was postmarked Galveston, Tex. The check, written on a Hope, Ark., bank, was payable to the city of Shreveport, La., and signed by a man other than the one who received the ticket.

Goyen hasn't decided what to do with the check.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Mrs. Mabel Pettibone

METAMORA — Service for Mrs. Mabel Pettibone, 74, who died Thursday at a Flint hospital, will be 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Thornville Church with burial in Metamora Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Everett of Drayton Plains, Faye and Ross of Metamora; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards of Dearborn, and Mrs. Lena Bellant of Detroit; 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are by Muir Brothers Funeral Home, LaPeer.

Mrs. Elsie VanDusen

HOLLY — Service was held today at the Davis-Graham Funeral Home in Fenton for Mrs. Elsie (Hankinson) VanDusen, 54, of 840 Rose Center Rd. Burial was in Rose Center Cemetery. She died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Thursday.

Surviving are two sons, Donald of Linden and Lester, of Rose; two daughters, Mrs. Lyle Anible, of Fenton and Mrs. Dorothy Hubble, of Pontiac; and ten grandchildren.

Jacqueline F. Hofert

LAPEER — Service for Jacqueline Faye Hofert, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hofert of 3500 Imlay City Rd. will be at 2 p. m. Monday at Baird Funeral Home with burial in Capac Cemetery. She died Monday at a Flint Hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are two sisters, Patricia Ann and Connie Jean at home; a brother, Wayne; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lucas and Mrs. Martha Hofert.

Arthur L. Hill

GOODRICH — Service for Arthur L. Hill, 70, who died Thursday at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, will be Monday at 2 p. m. at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville, with burial in Goodrich Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Florine Lanis of Perry and Mrs. Arletta Bingham of Fraser; a brother, James of Fraser; and five sisters, Mrs. Olive Barritte of Schwartz Creek, Mrs. Dora Parker of Twining, Mrs. Maude Wood of Flint, Mrs. Eva Wright of Oregon and Mrs. Myrtle Bates of California.

John Pell

MILFORD — Service for John Pell, 52, of 1071 Pearson Dr., Mooney Lake, will be at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Richardson-Bird Chapel with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. He died yesterday at his home after a long illness.

Surviving besides his widow, Lillie, are two sons, John of Milford and William, serving with the Air Force in Tennessee; and four grandchildren.

Bert J. Wardlaw

MILFORD — Service for Bert

J. Wardlaw, 80, of 1716 Wardlaw Rd., will be at 2 p. m. Monday at Richardson-Bird Chapel with burial in Highland Cemetery. He died today at his residence.

Surviving besides his widow, Maude, are two sons, Harold of Highland, and Phillip of Milford; and five grandchildren.

Milton R. Smith

MILFORD — Service for Milton R. Smith, 70, of 8399 Gittings Ave., will be at 2 p. m. Monday at Purley Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Commerce Cemetery. He died yesterday at his residence after a lengthy illness.

Surviving is his widow, Florence.

New Aero Map Shows TV Towers

LANSING (UP)—A new map of Michigan showing all existing radio and television towers as well as those under construction will be made available to pilots Jan. 10, the State Aeronautics Department said today.

Department Director Lester J. Maltland said the map, replacing one issued more than two years ago, also will show all other hazards to flight.

The old map does not show many newly constructed TV and radio towers.

Former Michigan Gov. Kim Sigler and three passengers in his light plane were killed when it crashed into a 52-8-foot TV tower near Augusta, Mich., two weeks ago during a fog.

30 Pre-School Tots Enrolled for Ballet

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Thirty boys and girls ranging in age from three to five are currently enrolled in the pre-school ballet class sponsored by the township recreation department.

The class meets every Thursday from 2 to 3 p. m. in the CAI building and will continue through May, when a recital will be presented.

Mrs. Carol Wolfe conducts the class.

School Head Will Speak at FAITH Meeting

William J. Emerson, Oakland County schools superintendent, will speak Tuesday night at a meeting of FAITH, a group organized for the aid and instruction of the handicapped.

Emerson will talk on a Wayne-Oakland proposal for better education facilities for the handicapped. The meeting starts at 8 p. m. in Stevens Hall and is open to the public.

Children's Aid Society Caring for 90 Youngsters

Pontiac branch office of the Michigan Children's Aid Society was caring for 90 children as of Dec. 1, according to Miss Oriel Endelman, executive secretary.

Miss Endelman gave her report yesterday at a meeting of the society's board of directors at Waldron Hotel.

Custody of 10 children was accepted during the past month, eight of which were placed in boarding homes and two in adoptive homes. Miss Endelman reported. Ten other children were dismissed, five from boarding care and five by completion of adoption.

Mrs. Henry Scripps Booth, member of the society's state board of trustees, attended the meeting.

Directors entertained the society staff workers at a Christmas party after the business session.

UM Men's Glee Club to Sing in Pontiac

The University of Michigan Men's Glee Club will give a concert in Pontiac High School auditorium Friday evening, Jan. 15.

This outstanding glee club will go on tour after its first appearance in 1954 in Pontiac. The club has 85 members and is directed by Professor Philip Ducey.

The organization last year toured the Middle West and made numerous television appearances including the Ed Sullivan program. It also appeared in a movie short, which was shown recently in a local theater.

Tickets may be purchased at Calbi's Music Store or from Pontiac High School Department members.

Mrs. Shadley to Head OES Past Matrons Club

BROWN CITY — Mrs. Morris Shadley was elected president of the Past Matrons Club of Washington Chapter 138, OES at a recent meeting.

Other new officers are Mrs. Clair Root, vice president; Mrs. Neil Muir, secretary - treasurer; and Mrs. Helen McKay, publicity chairman.

Area Couple Announces Daughter's Marriage

WATERFORD — Mr. and Mrs. James Lambertson are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Donna Kay Lambertson, L. C. S. Navy, on December 4 to Eddie H. Elm C. T. 1C, of the U. S. Navy, in Washington D. C. where they are both stationed.

The young couple are living at 4111 N. Third, Arlington, Virginia.

Quirino Wants U. S. to Start Pacific Pact

MANILA (UP)—Outgoing President Elpidio Quirino told visiting U.S. congressmen yesterday the United States should take the lead in forming a Pacific pact against communism.

Quirino, whose pet project since 1948 has been formation of a regional security union, reiterated his stand to a group of congressmen headed by Rep. Judd (R-Minn.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Quirino said some countries in Asia were reluctant to join any union without American participation.

"You should not let this opportunity slip away," he said. "What we need now is the all-out aid of the United States for moral rearmament in Asia."

Judd is accompanied by Representatives Marguerite Church (R-Ill), Adair (R-Ind) and Zablocki (D-Wis.).

Exams Cancel MSC Practice for Bowl Game

EAST LANSING (UP)—The press of examinations forced cancellation of the practice scheduled today for Michigan State's football team.

"Some of the boys will be taking exams up to five o'clock," explained coach Biggie Mann. "We wouldn't have a chance to get much done anyway."

Mann said he hoped to be able to pick up the last day of practice on the West Coast.

"I figure I might work them out a little Christmas morning," he said. "It would be a long day anyway when the boys are away from home."

Michigan State will have just two more home practices before taking off Wednesday to prepare in California for the UCLA Rose Bowl game.

GOP Would Extend Bridge Maintenance Act

LANSING (UP)—The Republican Policy Committee announced following a meeting Friday that it has endorsed continuation of a legislative act guaranteeing state payment for maintenance if the proposed Macinac Straits bridge is built.

The 1953 Legislature authorized expenditure of up to \$417,000 yearly for maintenance of the proposed span. The act is scheduled to expire Dec. 31.

Only about a tenth of the world's population lives at altitudes above 1,500 feet.

Island for Men Invites Russian Critic—Female

HALIFAX, N. S. (UP)—The mythic realm of Outer Baldonia has invited its severest critic, Russian writer L. Charnaya, for a visit.

In a Moscow Literary Gazette article earlier this year, Charnaya described the island as presenting "the complete form of savagery."

The Russian woman's knowledge of Outer Baldonia apparently was based on articles in British and German newspapers and broadcasts on the British radio.

Russell M. Arundel of Washington, D. C., and New York, sole owner and princeling of the island off the Nova Scotia coast, announced yesterday he had asked Miss Charnaya to attend the annual Outer Baldonia tuna tournament next September. The island is normally for men only—women are barred.

"As a gesture of magnanimity," Arundel said through his "embassy" here, "without in any way knowing to the Kremlin, we are sending her a special invitation to attend the next tournament. Getting out of Russia will be her own problem."

Baldonia, originally known to fishermen as Outer Baldy, came into being in 1949 when Arundel bought the island for \$750, proclaimed its independence and issued a constitution. It is really part of Canada.

First official recognition came when Washington's Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. listed the Baldonia "legation" number—actually the number of Arundel's office in the U. S. capital.

The National Geographic Society wanted to know the latitude and longitude and the Halifax chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous extended honorary membership to all Outer Baldonians.

Moscow also heard about Outer Baldonia and Charnaya likened Russell to a "capitalistic cannibal preparing to gobble up the humble fishermen of the island."

For men, the island is a principality where their rights to "drink, gamble and inflate the ego" are guarded in the constitution.

Except during the fishing season, however, the residents of Outer Baldonia are an assortment of sheep and wild birds. The sole building is a cabin built by Arundel.

Rev. Cottrell Conducts Final Service Sunday

MILFORD — After serving for three years as vicar of St. George's Church in Milford, Rev. John Cottrell will conduct his final service Sunday.

He has accepted a call to become college chaplain to Episcopal students at Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo.

Death Notices

PELL, DEC. 11, 1953, JOHN, 1971 Pearson Dr., Moore Lake, Mich., age 55; beloved husband of Mrs. Lillie M. Pell; died at his home, Moore Lake, Mich., Dec. 11, 1953. Burial will be held Monday, Dec. 13, at 2:30 p. m. at the Richardson-Bird Chapel, Pontiac, Mich. Friends are invited to attend the service.

TUTTLE, DEC. 11, 1953, BURN D., 8919 Gittins Ave., Milford, age 70; beloved husband of Mrs. Florence Smith. Funeral service will be held Monday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m. at the Richardson-Bird Chapel, Pontiac, Mich. Friends are invited to attend the service.

WARDLOW, DEC. 12, 1953, BERT J., 1716 Wardlaw Rd., Milford, age 80; beloved husband of Mrs. Maude Wardlaw; died at his home, Milford, Mich., Dec. 12, 1953. Burial will be held Monday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m. at the Richardson-Bird Chapel, Pontiac, Mich. Friends are invited to attend the service.

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Our Christmas Layaway
Plan. \$1.00 down. Balance
\$1.00 a week. No interest.
With due respect to every-
one's Christmas shopping,
for a family of my own and
after this date 12.12.1. will not
be responsible for any delay
aftered by anyone other than
myself. Elmer W. French, 172 S.
F. St., Pontiac, Mich. 48104

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any other than myself. Howard
F. French, 111 Howard St., Pontiac,
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100 WEDDING INVITATIONS \$5.50.
Printed napkins, 3 day service.
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Share living quarters in
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electric refrigerator, also electric
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complete. Also large side chair
complete. Price must be right for
cash. FE-3-8212

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Wtd. Contract Mtgs. 30
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Wtd. side. Near 12th & Huron.
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Like new throughout. Radio &
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BUICK, 1963 ROADMASTER, 4
cylinder, 6,000 miles, big
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Sedan, radio, heater, original
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miles, will let go for payment
approx. \$280 down, full pay
\$1,150, MY 2-8713 or FR 4-60

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3-WJBL-TV	Channel 4-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 6:30-(7)-Life Begins at 80. Jack Barry hosts to panel of oldsters. 8:00-(7)-Winchell and Mahoney. Variety. 9:00-(7)-Stage Seven. Country doctor performs delicate operation in "The Incredible Luck." 10:00-(7)-Stars of Tomorrow. Amateur talent; youngsters. (2)-Red Skelton, Comedy. 11:00-(7)-Leave It to the Girls. Feminine panel Henry Morgan guest. (4)-Ethel and Albert. Family comedy. (2)-Beat the Clock. Bud Collyer host; audience participation show. 12:00-(7)-Pantomime Quiz. Chaz Charades game. (4)-I Bonino. "Martha Comes Home," and is upset to find order during her absence. (2)-The Jackie Gleason Show. Music, variety. 1:30-(7)-Hour of Decision. Religious. (4)-Amateur Hour. Ted Mack and amateur talent. 2:00-(7)-Stranger Than Fiction. Films of unusual happenings. 3:00-(7)-Boxing. Lightweight bout; Tony De Marco vs. Teddy Davis. (4)-Show of Hands. Imogene Coca, Sid Caesar, and is upset to find order during her absence. (2)-Two for the Money. Herb Shriner hosts comedy quiz. 3:30-(2)-My Favorite Husband. Joan Caulfield as Liz Cooper in family comedy. 10:00-(7)-Hockey. Detroit Red Wings vs. Boston Bruins. (2)-Medallion Theater. Charleton Heston in "A Day in Town," drama of western farmer. 10:30-(4)-Hit Parade. Dorothy Collins and Snooky Lanson with top tunes of the week. (2)-Theater. Feature film. 11:00-(7)-Feature film. Mary Beth Hughes in "Inner Sanctum." (4)-Captured. Part II of the "Hogan's Gang." film drama. (2)-Theater. "The Fighting Rats of Tobruk," feature film. 11:30-(4)-Spotlight Theater. Sheila Ryan, Richard Travis in "Fingerprints Don't Lie," feature film. SUNDAY MORNING 8:00-(7)-Church in the Home. 8:45-(4)-News. (7)-Cartoons. 9:00-(4)-Crossroads Church. (7)-Action Theater. 9:30-(4)-Faith Frontiers. 10:00-(4)-Garden Show. (2)-Detroit Pulpit. 10:15-(4)-Cartoon Carnival. 10:30-(7)-Meet Mr. Callahan. (2)-The Christophers. 10:45-(2)-See For Yourself. 11:00-(4)-Adventure Ho. (7)-Capt. Midnight. (2)-Court of Health. 11:30-(7)-Auntie Dee. (2)-Sausage Sinema. 11:45-(2)-The Pastor. SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-(4)-Johnny Jupiter. (7)-Story Time. (2)-U. of D. Roundtable. Channel 4-WWJ-TV 12:30-(4)-News. (7)-Faith for Today. (2)-This is the Life. 1:45-(4)-City Affairs. 1:00-(4)-Univ. of Mich. (7)-World Adventure. (2)-Safety Eye. 1:30-(7)-Sunday Matinee. (2)-Featuring. 2:00-(4)-Pro-Press Box. 2:00-(4)-Big Picture. (2)-Lions vs. N. Y. 2:30-(4)-Chamber Music. (7)-John Wayne Show. 3:00-(4)-Kukla, Fran & Ollie. 3:30-(4)-Excursion. (7)-Mello-D Roundup. 4:00-(4)-Roy Rogers. (7)-Tip-Top Fun. 4:30-(4)-Zoo Parade. (7)-Wild Realm. 5:00-(4)-Hall of Fame. (7)-Super Circus. (2)-Omnibus. SUNDAY EVENING 6:00-(4)-Dangerous Assignment. (7)-George Jessel. 6:30-(4)-Victory at Sea. (7)-Boston Blackie. (2)-You Are There. One of the first public 'book burnings' in history is reenacted in "The Vindication of Savonarola." 7:00-(4)-Badge 714. (7)-You Asked for It. (2)-Meet the UAW-CIO. 7:30-(4)-Mr. Peepers. Peepers (Wally Cox) does some Christmas shopping with physical "ed" instructor Frank T. Whip (Jack Warden). (7)-TV Teen Club. (2)-Private Secretary. Susie McNamara played by Ann Sothern, buys dress for date with handsome man until a client walks in and spoils everything. 8:00-(4)-Comedy Hour. Perry Como stars with Martha Raye, Ben Blue, and the Fontane Sisters. (7)-Motion Picture Academy. Johnny Mack Brown stars in "Land of the Lawless." (2)-Toasts of the Town. Ed Sullivan host to Charles Laughton, Nora Kovach and Istan Rabovsky, the Nicholas brothers, Frankie Laine and Jimmy Boyd. 8:30-(2)-Fred Waring. (4)-Playhouse. "The Midnight Caller," stars John Hudson, Catherine Doucet, Betty Miller. (7)-Walter Winchell. 9:15-(7)-Orchid Award. 9:30-(7)-Peter Potter Show. (2)-Man Behind the Badge. "The St. Paul Story," authentic case is featured tonight. 10:00-(4)-Letter to Loretta. "The Faith of Chata," a story of small girl's love for her patron saint, with Nancy Gilbert, Loretta Young. (2)-The Web. A pampered wife proves her worth in "Figurine," Eric Dressler, Dorothy Donahue. (7)-Hockey. 10:30-(4)-Mirror Theater. (2)-What's My Line. 11:00-(4)-Theater. (7)-Film. (2)-News. 11:15-(2)-Playhouse. MONDAY MORNING 7:00-(4)-Today. 8:00-(7)-W. M. Kelly	9:00-(4)-Playschool. (7)-Play-ho-ho. 9:45-(2)-News. 10:00-(4)-Ding Dong School. (7)-Wixie's Wonderland. (2)-Arthur Godfrey. 10:30-(4)-Glamor Girl. 11:00-(4)-Hawkins Falls. (7)-Charm Kitchen. 11:15-(4)-Three Steps to Heaven. 11:30-(4)-The Bennets. (2)-Strike It Rich. 11:45-(4)-Follow Your Heart. MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-(4)-Bride & Groom. (7)-12 Film. (2)-Valiant Lady. 12:15-(2)-Love of Life. (4)-Russ Mulholland. 12:30-(7)-Stars on Seven. (2)-Tomorrow's Search. 12:45-(2)-Guiding Light. (4)-Travel Unlimited. 1:00-(4)-Jean McBride. (2)-You're What You Eat. 1:30-(2)-Moore Show. (4)-Tele-rama. 1:45-(7)-Strictly Female. 2:00-(2)-Double or Nothing. 2:15-(7)-News. 2:30-(7)-Theater. (2)-House-party. 2:45-(4)-Nancy Dixon. 3:00-(2)-Big Payoff. (4)-Kate Smith. 3:30-(7)-Cowboy Colt. (2)-Ladies Day. 4:00-(4)-Welcome Traveler. (7)-Turn to a Friend. 4:30-(4)-On Your Account. (2)-Feature Theater. (7)-Ern Westmore. 5:00-(4)-Adventure Patrol. (7)-Auntie Dee. 5:15-(4)-Gabby Hayes. 5:30-(4)-Howdy Doodie. (2)-Bob Crosby. (7) Capt. Hartz. 6:00-(7)-News. (2)-Sports. MONDAY EVENING 6:00-(4)-Music Time. (7)-Detroit Deadline. (2)-Gene Autry. 6:15-(4)-News. (7)-Sports. 6:30-(4)-Sports. (7)-Wild Bill. (2)-Telenews. 6:45-(4)-Man About Town. (2)-Weatherman. 7:00-(4)-Theater. (7)-Play-house. (2)-Craig Kennedy. 7:30-(2)-Jammie. (2)-News. (4)-Arthur Murray. 7:45-(4)-News. (2)-Perry Como. 8:00-(4)-Name That Tune. (7)-Sky King. (2)-Burns and Allen. 8:30-(4)-Voice of Firestone. (2)-Talent Scouts. (7)-Bowling Champions. 9:00-(4)-Dennis Day. (7)-Notre Dame games. (2)-I Love Lucy. 9:30-(4)-Robert Montgomery. (2)-Red Buttons. 10:00-(7)-Boxing. (2)-Studio One. 10:30-(4)-Who Said That? 10:45-(7)-Madison Sq. Garden. 11:00-(4)-News. (7)-Soupy's On. (2)-News. 11:15-(4)-Weathercast. (7)-Charlie Chan. (2)-Place the Face. 11:30-(4)-Plainclothesman.	9:00-(7)-WJBL News 9:15-(7)-WJBL News 9:30-(7)-WJBL News 9:45-(7)-WJBL News 10:00-(7)-WJBL News 10:15-(7)-WJBL News 10:30-(7)-WJBL News 10:45-(7)-WJBL News 11:00-(7)-WJBL News 11:15-(7)-WJBL News 11:30-(7)-WJBL News 11:45-(7)-WJBL News 12:00-(7)-WJBL News 12:15-(7)-WJBL News 12:30-(7)-WJBL News 12:45-(7)-WJBL News 1:00-(7)-WJBL News 1:15-(7)-WJBL News 1:30-(7)-WJBL News 1:45-(7)-WJBL News 2:00-(7)-WJBL News 2:15-(7)-WJBL News 2:30-(7)-WJBL News 2:45-(7)-WJBL News 3:00-(7)-WJBL News 3:15-(7)-WJBL News 3:30-(7)-WJBL News 3:45-(7)-WJBL News 4:00-(7)-WJBL News 4:15-(7)-WJBL News 4:30-(7)-WJBL News 4:45-(7)-WJBL News 5:00-(7)-WJBL News 5:15-(7)-WJBL News 5:30-(7)-WJBL News 5:45-(7)-WJBL News 6:00-(7)-WJBL News 6:15-(7)-WJBL News 6:30-(7)-WJBL News 6:45-(7)-WJBL News 7:00-(7)-WJBL News 7:15-(7)-WJBL News 7:30-(7)-WJBL News 7:45-(7)-WJBL News 8:00-(7)-WJBL News 8:15-(7)-WJBL News 8:30-(7)-WJBL News 8:45-(7)-WJBL News 9:00-(7)-WJBL News 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