

Lana Turner's Girl Kills Underworld Figure

'Why Can't I Bring My Baby Home?'

Star Weeps as Child, 14, Booked

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Why wouldn't they let me bring my baby home with me?" a sad Lana Turner sobbed over and over again early today.

"They promised they would take good care of her, but why couldn't they let her come home with me," she wept.

The statement was repeated several times by the actress as she wept because her 14-year-old daughter was held by police for killing the actress's boy friend.

Lana, calmed somewhat by sedatives, slipped out of her rented Beverly Hills house where daughter Cheryl Crane last night stabbed Johnny Stompanato.

I helped her to the car which whisked her to an undisclosed place. Her mother, Mrs. John Turner, and Del Armstrong, an associate in Lana's movie production company drove off with her.

WALKS UNSTEADILY

Lana said she couldn't spend another day in the house. She walked unsteadily across the lawn to the car, turned around, and took a glance at the two-story house.

"Just think I only lived in it three days," she said sadly.

Earlier, after returning home from the police station, Lana had paced back and forth in the living room grieving, not for Stompanato but for her jailed daughter, a close friend said.

HAPPENS FAST

A doctor gave the 33-year-old movie star heavy sedation but it didn't knock her out immediately.

"The whole thing happened so fast that Lana is having trouble trying to piece it together herself," the friend said.

Lana wanted to spend the night in jail with her daughter as did cafe owner Steve Crane, Miss Turner's second husband and father of Cheryl. Jail rules forbid it.

The friend, who asked anonymity, said Lana had no intention of marrying Johnny Stompanato. He added that fact touched off the argument during which Cheryl rammed a butcher knife into Stompanato's abdomen.

Stompanato, 42, had been Miss Turner's steady romance for much of the past year. He was with her in London when she made a picture there.

They went together to Paris and then directly to Lana's home in Acapulco, Mex., where they sunned for two months.

Daughter Cheryl met the couple when they returned on March 19.

Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton Anderson said Lana told him "she was fearful of Stompanato. He had beaten her several times when they were abroad."

Back at her home, her loud sobbing could be heard outside.

Parked across the street was Stompanato's sports car.

Williams OKs Pipeline Bonds

Legislation Amended to Permit Way to Finance Local Water Project

Gov. G. Mennen Williams signed into law yesterday a bill allowing revenue bonds financing of a \$181 million pipeline to Lake Huron to bring water to Oakland County.

Oakland County Republican Senator L. Harvey Lodge introduced the measure Feb. 5, and it cleared the Senate 32-0 and the House 94-4.

It amended 1955 legislation permitting an authority of governmental units to unite to carry out the project, financed by general obligation bonds.

Other counties which may be served by the project are Genesee, Macomb, St. Clair and Wayne.

General obligation bonds would put a burden on the communities in the proposed project, in some cases, Lodge pointed out, by curtailing their borrowing power for other projects.

Lodge and 11 other senators backed the bill after an engineering report for the Southeastern Michigan Water Authority showed the project was feasible.

Building Running 3 Pct. Over 1957

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Labor and Commerce Departments report that the value of new construction in the first quarter of 1958 was \$9,742,000,000, a three per cent increase over the same period last year.

Meanwhile, the new \$1,850,000,000 Housing Bill is expected to give the nation's economy a boost, but officials differed on the number of dwellings that will be started this year.

Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole predicted that 150,000 new homes will be built and placed the overall total at 1,053,000, a gain of more than eight per cent over last year.

The National Assn. of Home Builders forecast an extra 100,000 homes. This is half the number forecast by Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), sponsor of the bill.

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President Ends VA Home Loan

Down Payment

Move Expected to Spur Building of 10,000 More Detroit Area Houses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower announced yesterday the Veterans Administration is removing immediately the 2 per cent down payment requirement on VA-guaranteed home loans.

The down payment elimination restores the situation to what it was in 1954. In 1955 the 2 per cent down payment requirement was put into effect.

Under the new program, veterans will continue to have to pay in cash the expenses of closing a home loan.

These settlement costs, which include title searching fees, filing fees and similar expenses, often run into hundreds of dollars.

In Detroit, mortgage banker Benjamin Levinson said: "This will mean the building of at least an additional 10,000 homes in the Detroit area."

"Elimination of the down payment and permission for the Federal National Mortgage Association to buy GI mortgages at par will put builders back on the same basis as 1954 when 40,000 homes were built in the area."

"Last year with crippling restrictions, by contrast, less than 20,000 homes were built in the three-county Detroit district."

"This year, estimating conservatively, at least 30,000 homes will be built."

ANOTHER ACTION

Elimination of the down payment was one of two administrative actions announced by the President.

Five other steps were taken to carry out provisions of the \$1,850,000,000 housing bill which Eisenhower signed Tuesday.

The other administrative action, not provided for in that bill and requiring no legislation, is the release of an additional \$25 million dollars to the Federal National Mortgage Association.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

April Showers May Dampen Easter Bonnets

Easter bonnets may get a little damp tomorrow and the girls may not like it, but dad will love the occasional showers for his parched lawn.

The weatherman said showers will start today and continue at least through tomorrow night. The rain, over all the southern portion of the lower peninsula, will be accompanied by a slight drop in temperature.

A high near 52 is predicted for Sunday.

The outlook for Monday is partly cloudy and rather cool, with a chance of a few showers.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 41. The thermometer registered 54 at 1 p.m.

Director Foresees Havoc

Dreads Cuts at State Hospital

Appropriation cuts for the State Mental Health Dept. under consideration in the Legislature will wreak havoc with state hospitals, causing a layoff of 70 persons at Pontiac State Hospital alone, Charles F. Wagg, director, disclosed today.

Wagg, in a letter to Sen. Elmer R. Porter, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, pointed out that the bill reported out by the committee alone would mean the firing of 576 employees.

Added to the cuts proposed in a House bill, it would bring the total fired to 750.

Wagg said that current money shortages had forced the closing of wards in Pontiac State Hospital and at Northville Hospital.

The new cuts would close even more wards, Wagg said, although there is a waiting list of 357 mentally ill persons, 95 epileptics, and 561 mentally retarded.

Wagg wrote to Porter that the department needs \$2,500,000 just to keep from cutting services further.

Wagg stated, "Under current ap-

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



JERUSALEM—It was dark, and the stars were clear and large. I went to the tomb of Christ in the Holy Sepulchre. There was an aura of majesty in the shadowy church. Then I came to a garden with an ancient, empty tomb, hewn out of rock. It was still and quiet. The air was fresh. Palm and pine trees, dotted with cones, were silhouetted against the lightening sky.

Stars disappeared. A cock crowed. A donkey brayed. Blue rosemary came into sight, and yellow jasmine with its sweet fragrance. A pigeon cooed from a cleft of rock. The grass was wet with dew. Clouds turned to churning yellow. Birds called. The rising sun radiated into shafts. A soft yellow shaft touched the face of the tomb. It was as if someone had said, "He is Risen."

(Mark 16:6)

Easter Spreads Message of Peace in Armed World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The resurrection of Christ—man of peace—will be commemorated in Easter services tomorrow in a world troubled by a nuclear age cold war.

Millions of Christians, across the United States, in Old Jerusalem, in many lands overseas and even far north of the Arctic Circle, will

Thousands of visitors already have arrived in Rome for Easter services.

Many were to gather in St. Peter's Square to hear the annual Easter message of Pope Pius XII.

The Pope's address will be carried to millions by radio and by "Eurovision," a television hookup in several countries. The Vatican radio will rebroadcast the address in 24 languages.

Radio Free Europe yesterday began broadcasting Easter messages by American clergymen to people behind the Iron Curtain.

What is expected to be the world's northernmost Easter sunrise service will be conducted near the old Eskimo village of Thule, Greenland, 660 miles north of the Arctic Circle, by Army Chaplain Capt. Ian M. MacDonald.

In the United States, the settings for services will range from Protestant and Catholic cathedrals in the heart of New York City to mountain tops and to the deck of the historic frigate USS Constitution—"Old Ironsides"—at Boston.

An Easter dawn service will be conducted in the Radio City Music Hall in New York by the Protestant Council of the city. The combined choirs of Springfield College of Massachusetts and Virginia Union University of Richmond, Va. will sing.

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find comfort and reassurance in the message that "The Lord is risen."

Holy Saturday dawned clear and spring-like today on the largest number of pilgrims to Jerusalem in years.

About 5,000 Christian pilgrims from a dozen nations traveled to the city where Christ was crucified nearly 2,000 years ago to celebrate his resurrection.

They shouldered heavy crosses yesterday to retrace Christ's walk to Calvary, stopping at each of the 14 stations for hymns and sermons.

And in the new city across the armistice line dividing Jordan from Israel, Jews marked the beginning of Passover last night with the traditional feasts.

Daughter Knives Him for Raving at Her Mother

Actress Had Been Seen Often With Henchman of Mickey Cohen

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Lana Turner's 14-year-old daughter killed Friday night a handsome Hollywood underworld figure romantically linked with her mother.

Police said brown-haired Cheryl Crane plunged a knife into the abdomen of husky Johnny Stompanato, 42, in a pink-carpeted bedroom of Miss Turner's home.

Stompanato died instantly.

Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton Anderson said he was told that Cheryl stabbed Stompanato after he threatened her 38-year-old mother in a stormy scene in the glamorous blonde movie star's bedroom.

Cheryl, serene, and her mother, sobbing, were taken to the Beverly Hills station. Miss Turner's

(More About Lana Page 10)

second husband and Cheryl's father, Stephen Crane, met them there.

Cheryl was booked on suspicion of murder and then turned over to juvenile authorities. She was given sedation and held overnight at the jail.

Anderson said Cheryl and her mother told him this story:

BERATES ACTRESS

Stompanato, who returned from an Acapulco, Mex., vacation with Miss Turner March 19, went to her home Friday night and started berating her.

Cheryl heard the argument and went into the bedroom.

"I'll get you if it takes a year, a week or a day," Stompanato raged at Miss Turner. "I'll cut you up. I'll stomp you and if I can't do it myself I'll find someone who can."

Cheryl went to the kitchen, picked up a 10-inch butcherknife and returned to the bedroom.

"You don't have to take that, Mama," Cheryl said.

Then she stabbed Stompanato, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Chevrolet Trucks to Be Built Here

General Motors Truck & Coach Division and three other GM plants will take over the production of heavy-duty Chevrolet trucks during modernization of the Willow Run plant.

Production of the trucks will begin about June 1, a Truck & Coach spokesman said. Production volume will be low, however, and the temporary change will mean only a few additional personnel, it was reported.

Gasoline-driven trucks in the Chevrolet 7000, 8000, 9000 and 10,000 class will be completely built here, and at plants at Flint, Norwood, Ohio, and Janesville, Wis. Transfer of the operations will begin in May.

Airmen Walk on Clouds as KP Flies Away

WASHINGTON (INS) — Enlisted men at Bolling Air Force Base won't have to worry about "dishpan hands" any more because KP duty is being abolished.

This means that airmen will no longer have to struggle out of bed for 3 a.m. duty, wrestling with milk cans and garbage pails, scraping plates, cleaning pots and pans and other hated kitchen police chores.

By the end of next week, civilian waiters and waitresses will be dishing up the chow for the enlisted men who can now turn their full attention to regular duty.

The passing of KP duty—needless to say—will go unmentioned among the enlisted men at Bolling.



DAUGHTER, FATHER — Cheryl Crane, 14-year-old daughter of actress Lana Turner walks down a hallway of the Beverly Hills police station with her father, Stephen Crane. The girl was given sedation and held overnight in the jail after being booked on suspicion of murder in the stabbing of 42-year-old Johnny Stompanato in the bedroom of her mother's home. Crane and Miss Turner were divorced in 1944.



TEARFUL ACTRESS — Sobbing loudly, actress Lana Turner hurries to her car early this morning after her daughter Cheryl, 14, had been booked on suspicion of murder in the slaying of Johnny Stompanato, a former associate of Mickey Cohen. Police said the girl stabbed Stompanato, a recent companion of the actress, who he threatened Miss Turner.

War of Nerves Envelops Cuba

Castro's Opening Push Reportedly Postponed Until After Easter

HAVANA (U) — Fidel Castro's "total, implacable war" against Cuban President Fulgencio Batista began today as a war of nerves.

The nation was tense but relatively calm. The big push "to be free or to perish"—as Castro put it in his declaration of war against the strongman President—may not come until after Easter holidays end Monday morning.

There was also no sign of Castro's long-threatened call for a general strike. Rumors in Havana said the bearded insurgent leader would issue the call from his mountain hideout on Tuesday.

Castro claims 50,000 supporters would then pour into the streets, halt all commerce and do battle with the police and the army.

But the government, with the backing of the powerful Cuban Confederation of Labor, has vowed there will be no strike. Workers have been authorized to walk off their jobs. Those who strike will lose their jobs permanently. Employers have been threatened with jail if they close down their businesses.

Castro's declaration of war went into effect at one minute past midnight—but not a shot was heard in downtown Havana at that time and there were no reports of stepped-up rebel activity from anywhere in Cuba.

Havana abandoned its traditionally gay mood. Streets, night spots and hotels were almost deserted. Rebel sympathizers, who claimed they had arms stashed away in buildings on almost every street in this capital, awaited orders from Castro's stronghold in the Sierra Maestra of Oriente province on Cuba's eastern tip. Batista sent out beefed-up police patrols to keep the peace.

What's Happening in Key Industries

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Here's a brief, up-to-the-minute report on what's happening in the nation's key industries:

Autos: Output of about 65,500 cars this week was the lowest since last October.
Steel: Production of 1,298,000 tons equaled about 48 per cent of capacity as new shutdowns were announced by both Bethlehem and U.S. Steel.

Retailing: Pre-Easter sales were disappointing. Price reductions by major mail order firms seen as cutting profits.

Railroads: Pennsylvania slashes executive payroll 10 per cent as decline in freight carloadings continues.



By E. H. SIMS
How high is the weather? Can modern airliners really "fly above the weather?"

Our weather, or cloud level, varies from 30,000 to 45,000 feet in most parts of the country. Modern airliners—most of them at least—cannot fly above the weather at all times.

It is true, however, that many of them can often fly above it, because much of the time the highest clouds, or turbulence is only 16,000 feet, or 18,000, etc.

Jet airliners, beginning service in June, will be able to fly above the weather ninety per cent of the time, because of their high ceiling and improved cabins.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and a little cooler with occasional showers today, high 50-54. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with occasional rain. Low tonight 45-48. High tomorrow 50-54. Easterly winds increasing to 20-30 miles an hour today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 41.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15-20 m.p.h.
Direction: East
Sun sets Saturday at 7:08 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:07 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 7:42 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 9:17 p.m.

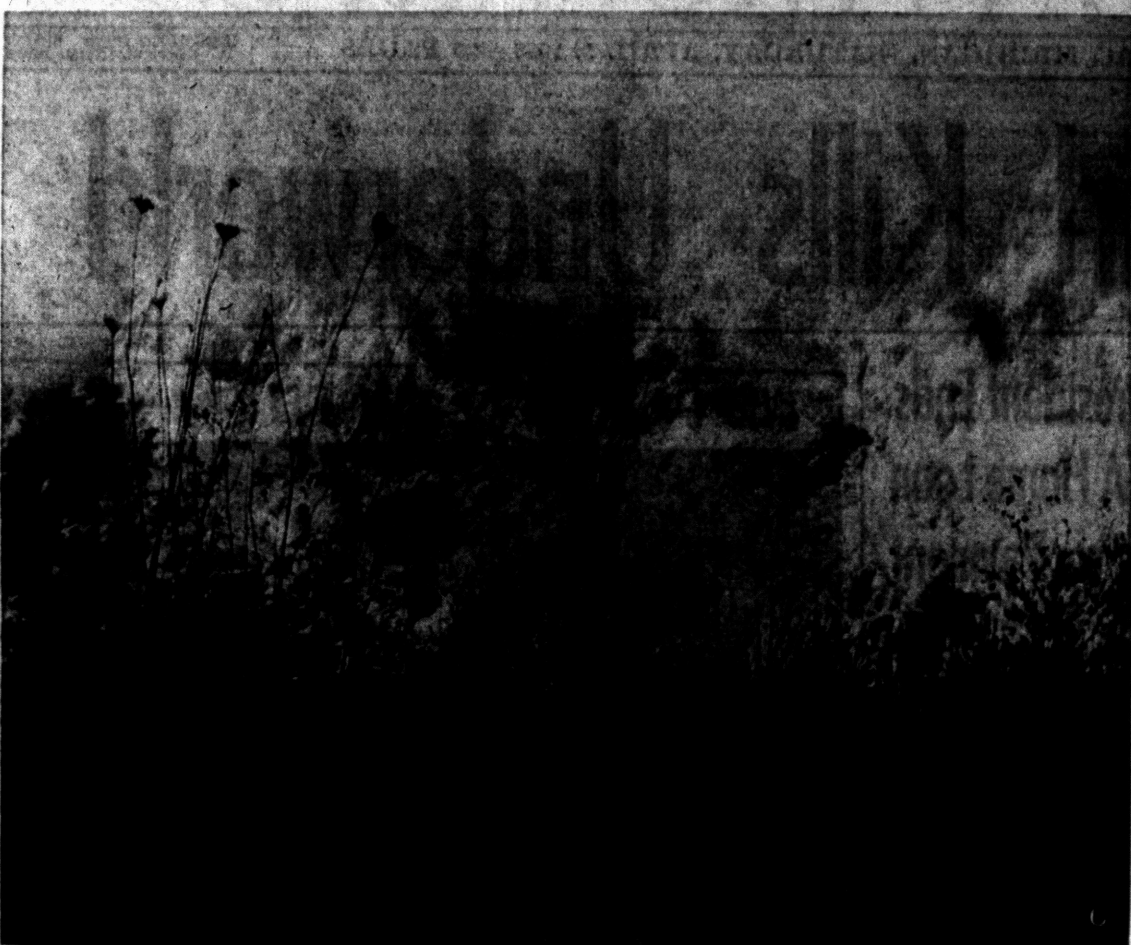
Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 42 11 a.m. 43
2 p.m. 44 5 p.m. 45
8 p.m. 47 10 p.m. 44
10 a.m. 43

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 59
Lowest temperature 41
Mean temperature 47
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 51
Lowest temperature 39
Mean temperature 45
Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 86 Years

79 in 1921	16 in 1881
Albany 49 28	Marquette 50 30
Baltimore 49 28	Memphis 52 32
Bismarck 43 24	Miami 56 31
Brownsville 43 24	Minneapolis 50 30
Buffalo 43 24	New Orleans 53 33
Chicago 43 24	New York 50 30
Cincinnati 43 24	Omaha 50 30
Cleveland 43 24	Pellston 50 30
Denver 43 24	Phoenix 50 30
Detroit 43 24	Pittsburgh 50 30
Duluth 43 24	Portland 50 30
Fort Worth 43 24	San Francisco 50 30
Gr. Rapids 43 24	S. St. Marie 50 30
Houston 43 24	Seattle 50 30
Jacksonville 43 24	Washington 50 30
Kansas City 43 24	Seattle 50 30
Los Angeles 43 24	Seattle 50 30



BLAZING AWAY — A typical grass fire is shown burning out of control in Pontiac. Hundreds of such fires have been reported to Pontiac and other Oakland County fire departments during the past three weeks. Sometimes started by children, most of them

result from property owners who try to burn down weeds without realizing how fast the blaze can spread. Often fences, garages or even barns are burned by the fires before they can be put out.

Easter Bunny Loves Humans — Eats Like One

SAN MATEO, Calif. (U) — This Easter bunny loves humans—and eats like one.

The William Boones bought him as a tiny, white bunny on Good Friday, 1957, for daughters Barbara, 12 and Linda, 9.

Almost immediately he began to beat his way into their affections—despite some annoying forays among Mrs. Boone's potted plants indoors and choice flowers in the garden.

He loves cookies, pop corn, crackers, french bread—almost any starch. He'll leap into an oven if he sees a cracker there. He'll sit and beg—must as a dog does—for food. He doesn't care much for vegetables. He doesn't even like carrots much, but will eat one if Barbara holds it in her mouth.

The bunny likes to go with the girls for a walk. So Boone made him a dog-type harness and leash.

That served well, until bunny outgrew it—overeating. Then he walked—or hopped along—free of straps.

He seems to enjoy television and will watch it for several minutes at a time.

He divides his time among the house, yard and garage. He hates pens; learned to free himself from one. But he doesn't dig under the fence and is content to stay home.

He'll scratch on a door if he wants in the house. He seems to enjoy an automobile ride, snuggled in someone's lap. Seldom shows any interest in passing scenery.

His appetite has made Mr. Rabbit large for his size—13 pounds. Says Boone: "Bunny eats only one meal a day—but it lasts 24 hours!"

Cambridge Is Winner

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, England (INS) — Favored Cambridge won an easy victory over Oxford today in their 104th annual boat race. Official time for the winning crew was 18 minutes, 15 seconds.

Chrysler Awarded \$17 Million Contract

WASHINGTON (U) — The Army has announced the award of contracts totaling \$17,405,592 to Chrysler Motors Corp. for 4,333 trucks.

Work on both contracts will be done at the Dodge truck plant at Warren, Mich.

The Army said yesterday the vehicles are required for the current year's supply program.

The contracts will provide for continued employment of 200 persons at Warren, which has been designated a labor surplus area.

One contract calls for construction of 3,260 three-quarter ton trucks at a cost of \$14,233,892. The other provides for construction of 1,073 one-ton cargo trucks at a cost of \$3,111,900.

Ann Arbor Sees Drought Threat by Summer

ANN ARBOR (U) — The Huron River, which meanders some 30 miles through Washtenaw County, could be a mere trickle by summer.

The river supplies Ann Arbor, and its University of Michigan swelled population of 60,000, with its water.

County Drain Commissioner John H. Flook said the Huron will practically dry up by summer unless abundant rain falls in the next few weeks.

The weather bureau at Willow Run Airport reported a measurable amount of precipitation hasn't fallen on the county since March 25.

City water officials here said, however, only a prolonged drought would diminish the water supply severely. Flook said this has been the driest year in the county since 1934.

Lana's Girl Slays Underworld Figure

(Continued From Page One)

pulled the knife out of his body and laid it on a coffee table.

FALLS DEAD
Stompanato fell dead at the foot of a king-size bed.

Miss Turner telephoned her mother, Mrs. John Turner, and asked her to send a doctor. Cheryl telephoned her father.

Chief Anderson said: "It seems that Stompanato had been unwelcome in the Turner home and resisted every effort of Miss Turner to discourage his attentions and to leave the house."

The five-times married actress has been seen in Hollywood night spots many times with Stompanato, but on their return from Acapulco she insisted there was nothing to reports of romance between them.

Cheryl came home from Happy Valley School at Ojai, Calif., Monday for Easter vacation.

Anderson said on Monday night Cheryl heard her mother and Stompanato in bitter argument. The next day, Anderson said, Cheryl asked for an explanation and her mother told her she was unhappy with Stompanato and afraid of him.

Anderson said that after Cheryl stabbed Stompanato her mother tried to stop his bleeding with a towel.

Reporters asked how Cheryl could stab the angry Stompanato without harm to herself.

ATTACK SURPRISE

"It was just a hell of a surprise to him," the police chief replied. "He was standing up at the time."

Anderson said that on one occasion Stompanato beat Miss Turner.

Their return from Acapulco was in time for Miss Turner to attend last week's Academy Award dinner at which Miss Turner was a nominee for an Oscar as best actress. Joanne Woodward won the honor.

Hollywood's famed attorney, Jerry Giesler, quickly joined Miss Turner, Cheryl and Crane at the police station.

"This is justifiable homicide," he said. "There, of course, can be no trial because of the girl's age. It will be handled by Juvenile Court."

But Cheryl was booked on suspicion of murder for the purpose of holding her overnight. A petition will be filed to determine whether the case will be handled by Juvenile Court or adult court, Anderson said.

After her daughter was taken away Miss Turner, still sobbing, and Giesler went in a chauffeur-driven limousine to her two-story colonial style home. Reporters were refused admittance.

Cheryl was in the news in 1956 when she ran away from an exclusive girl's school near Hollywood. Several days later she was found wandering on Los Angeles' skid row.

Her mother's life has been filled with glamour and romance. She has been married five times, twice to Crane. Her first husband was bandleader Artie Shaw. Her third husband was millionaire Henry J. (Bob) Topping. Her last marriage was to actor Lex Barker. They were divorced last July 22.

Stompanato, a dark-haired fashion plate, has been well known in Hollywood since 1948. He was an associate of Mickey Cohen, who used to be a big-time Los Angeles gambler. Stompanato's only actual brushes with the law were two arrests for vagrancy. He formerly was married to actress Helen Gilbert. Their marriage ended in divorce.

Little is known of Stompanato before his arrival in Hollywood except that he ran a string of night clubs in China after serving in the Marine Corps in World War II.

Cohen showed up at the police station and yelled: "Who did it, who did it?" Told that Stompanato had been slain by Miss Turner's daughter, Cohen said:

"I can't understand it. She and us (Cohen and Stompanato) used to go horseback riding together. She seemed to like Johnny very much."

Cohen said he understood Miss Turner and Stompanato "had a picture deal going."

He said he wanted to claim the body.

Smooth Talkers Bilk City Visitor of \$3,000 in Cash

A Metamora man, on business in Pontiac, was fleeced of \$3,000 in cash by two smooth-talking strangers last night.

L. M. Nave, 55, told Pontiac detectives the men struck up an acquaintance with him last night in the street in front of a bar at 18 N. Perry St., at 6:30 p.m.

They went into the bar and talked further. One of the men accused Nave of being shabbily dressed and Nave pulled out his wallet and showed them the money to prove that he was not "broke."

One of the strangers took the money to look at it and then wrapped it in a white handkerchief and placed it in Nave's shirt pocket.

The men left the bar shortly thereafter and when Nave opened the handkerchief to put the money back in his wallet, he found only two packs of cigarettes.

Nave told the police he borrowed the money from a Metamora bank and came to Pontiac to buy a truck.

The Day in Birmingham Churches to Mark Easter With Special Rites, Music

BIRMINGHAM — Literally thousands of voices will sing out "Christ the Lord is risen today" as Birmingham churches celebrate Easter tomorrow.

In one of the most impressive observances, First Baptist Church young people will hold a sunrise service at 7:30. The "outdoor church" is on the River Rouge banks at Waterfall Park, West Maple avenue.

At Holy Name Catholic Church, a Solemn High Mass at midnight tonight will open the Easter service for Catholics. Special music will be presented by the men's and boys' choirs.

The regular Sunday schedule will be observed, with the women's choir singing at the 10 a.m. High Mass.

St. Bede's Masses Sunday will be at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

St. Hugo of the Hills will have an Easter vigil service at 7 o'clock tonight, with Masses Sunday at 6:30, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

St. Columbian Church will observe the regular Mass schedule, 7, 8:30, 10 a.m. and noon.

St. James Episcopal will have a Communion service at 7 a.m. and a baptismal at 4:30 p.m., with usual services at 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Christ Church Cranbrook (Episcopal) has planned a 6:30 sunrise service in the Chapel of the Resurrection as its special Easter feature.

Redeemer Lutheran Church will have three duplicate services Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Lutheran Church of the Ascension has scheduled an early worship at 7:30 a.m., family worship at 9:30 a.m. and late worship at 11 a.m.

Embury Methodist Church also will hold three services, at 8:30, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Victor Ulrich will be soloist at each.

First Methodist Church will have the Rev. Arnold Runkel preaching at 8 and 11 a.m., and the Rev. Allan Wittrup preaching at 9:30.

The First Presbyterian Church has slated a youth breakfast at 7 a.m., with worship services at 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

Special choral numbers will highlight the services of triumph and rejoicing at all the churches.

Plans for the dance "Evening in Paris" will be made at the Tuesday meeting of the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma sorority.

Hostess Mrs. Stuart T. Ross, 901 Brookdown Dr., will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Wind, Shirley Hersey and Mrs. C. E. Purkis.

The dance will be held May 3 at Orchard Lake Country Club. Proceeds will go toward the Delta Gamma's national project of sight conservation and aid to the blind.

Arthur J. Bleasby
Service for Arthur J. Bleasby, 80, of 767 Harmon Ave., Birmingham, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Officiating will be Christian Science Reader Edson Stevens, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Bleasby died yesterday at his home after a long illness.

A resident of Birmingham for 35 years, he was co-owner of the Bleasby Gift Shops in Birmingham, Grosse Pointe and Petoskey.

Surviving are his wife, Evangeline S., and two sisters, Miss Ann L. and Mrs. Bertine B. Garrett, both of Birmingham.

Authorizes New Bridge to U. S. 16 by Kent Lake
State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie has authorized a new highway bridge to reconnect U.S. 16 which was severed near Kent Lake by the Brighton-Farmington Expressway.

The new expressway uses a bridge formerly part of U. S. 16, leaving the latter road cut off. The bridge is over the Kent Lake outlet into the Huron River, north of New Hudson.

Reservation Application

Please make the following reservation for me on The Pontiac Press Theater Tour to New York City, departing Monday morning, June 23, and returning June 28.

.....Miss
.....Mrs.
.....Mr.
Address
City Phone

I understand that the \$187 I have enclosed includes transportation, hotel, theater tickets, the after-theater dinner party, boat trip and tour of Manhattan, plus other extra features mentioned in Press articles.

I also understand that if I have any preference for a room companion or am going with a small group that this information will accompany this reservation.

(Single Room \$2 Extra)

I agree to participate in the Pontiac Press Theater Tour under the following conditions:

I have included the full payment with this reservation. If I am unable to make the tour I understand that I shall be given a full refund providing I give notice by May 23. I understand that reservations will be made in the order of the receipt of applications and that my name will be placed upon a waiting list if I am not included among the first 150. I understand that I may participate in all of the schedule of events except for possible changes or additions made necessary by some event beyond control of The Pontiac Press.

Ike Makes Disaster Funds Available

California Braces for More Rain, Snow

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Storm-ravaged California, its flooded lowlands declared a major disaster area by President Eisenhower and its mountain peaks capped by history's heaviest recorded snow pack, braced today for yet another assault by the elements.

Moderate to heavy rains of a storm spawned in the Aleutians were expected to move southeastward across the state today, turning to snow in the higher elevations.

But the weatherman, seemingly answering the prayers of those

who stood anxious guard at brimring dams and rivers, predicted the new storm front should bring lesser amounts of rainfall and should be of shorter duration than the successive storms that have wreaked damage in the untold millions during the past week.

President Eisenhower made federal funds available for the repair of levees and roads. The specific amounts of federal funds, which will supplement state and local outlays, will be decided later.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who will fly over the flooded lands tomorrow, has estimated damage to physical installations such as roads and levees at \$12,000,000. But the damage to householders flooded out of homes, and to farmers, in crops and livestock was in the added millions.

\$150,000 FOR HOUSES

Edward J. Gully, Red Cross director of disaster services for the Pacific region, estimated that some \$150,000 will be needed to repair homes damaged by floodwaters.

He said some 4,304 families were forced to leave their homes in the face of rising waters. Seven homes were destroyed and some 2,171 damaged, he reported, and 239 small businesses were damaged.

Here was the picture:

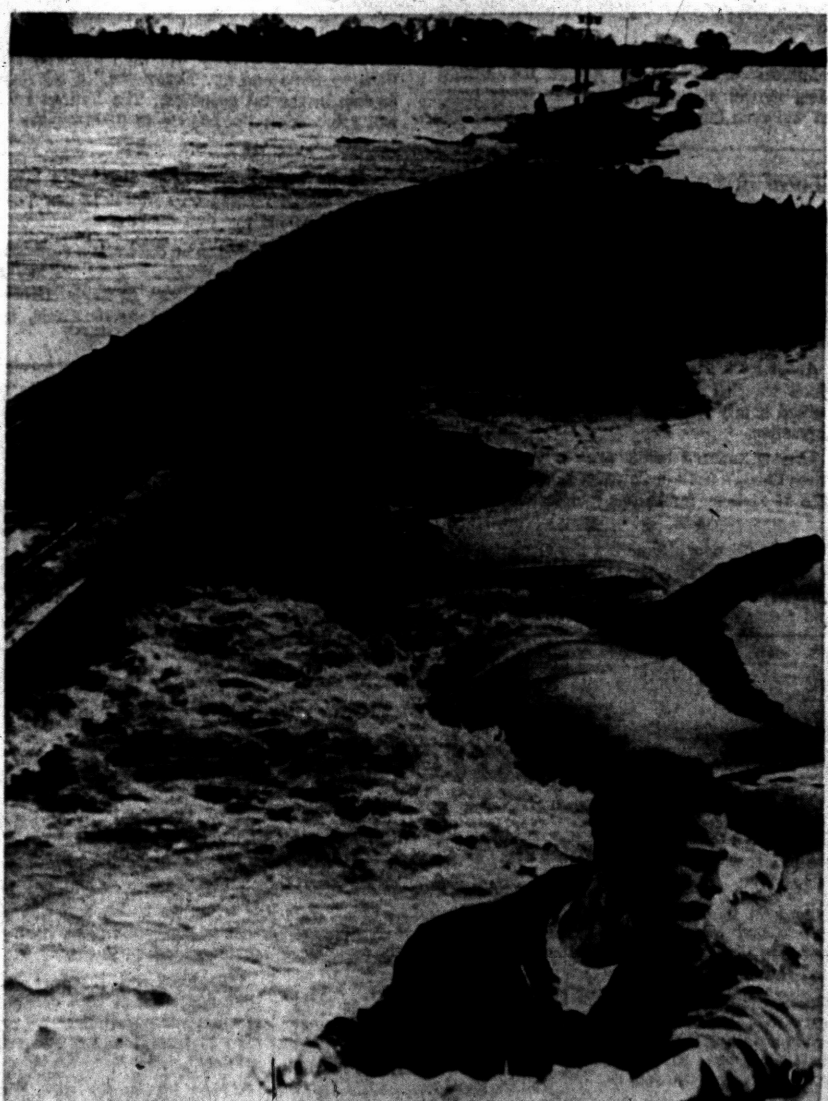
New flood danger in the San Joaquin Valley was reported by the Department of Water Resources, with an increase in water releases from Friant Dam which are expected to cause a heavy push in the San Joaquin River for some 50 miles downstream.

The flood threat along Mormon Channel, running through the city of Stockton, temporarily subsided. But Bear Creek was flowing over both banks five miles north of the city and water was covering streets in the Colonial Heights residential area.

Thousands of tons of earth and rock cascaded onto California Highway 1, some 35 miles south of Monterey, blocking the thoroughfare. Engineers said it was one of the worst slides in the history of the route and would take some 10 days to clear.

In the Sierra Nevada, the snow pack was the highest ever recorded. The snow measured 216 inches along roads in the Donner summit area and 270 inches on ski slopes.

Snowplows cleared an escape route yesterday for more than 800 motorists and skiers marooned in the Sierra along U. S. 40 by the week's storms, but only about half of the marooned group decided to leave. The others, bolstered by fresh food supplies, decided to stick it out over the weekend.



TRAINS BEWARE — Southern Pacific Railroad trains are using alternate routes crossing the San Joaquin River as this bridge near Stockton, Calif., buckles from the current and debris passing beneath it. Only the rails are holding

the bridge in place and it may have to be blasted away to relieve the congestion of debris. A Southern Pacific workman (foreground) fixes a sandbag at the edge of the levee.



Surrounded by six of his women designers is Harley J. Earl, dean of automotive stylists and General Motors vice president in charge of styling. They are the designers responsible for the novel spring fashion festival of women-designed cars which goes on display

Sunday in the GM Building, Detroit. All graduate designers, the girls are (left to right) Sue Vanderbilt, Ruth Glennie, Marjorie Ford, Sandra Longyear, Jeanette Linder and Peggy Sauer. Note the clay models (in the foreground) of future car ideas.



Here's the special picnic compartment (above) designed into her starfire blue Pontiac "Polaris" Bonneville convertible. It includes a matching colored thermos

and has an all-aluminum roll top. Sides of the compartment are covered with smooth black leather as are the seats which also have a woven fabric with stripes of blue, aqua and jet black.

Personal News

Couples Return From Florida Trip

The Howard W. Huttenloch of Clarkston and the Harold Howletts of East Iroquois road returned to their respective homes this week after spending two weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Thome and daughter, Maxine, of James K. boulevard left Thursday to spend the Easter holidays with the Thomes' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cohen of Rochester, N.Y. On their return the Thomes will pick up their son, Joel, who is a student at Eastman School of Music.

Easter guests in the Cherokee road home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fisher will be her father, Dr. James B. Compton of West Huron street. Also coming for the holiday dinner will be Mrs. Fisher's brother-in-law, sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prosser, Stephen and JoAnn of Midland.

Easter dinner in the Cherokee road home of the Percy Hunts will be a family affair this year. Among those who plan to spend Sunday at the Hunts are the families of Leamon S. Hunt, Almon Austin, Charles Hunt, Wayne Neilles and Douglas Austin.

Returned to the city after spending a month in Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are Mrs. Don R. Cotterman and son, Brant, of West Iroquois road. Brant has returned to his studies at Michigan State University where he is a sophomore.

In celebration of their 33rd wedding anniversary which will be an occasion of April 11, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Birch of Pioneer drive spent several days motoring in Canada.

Carol Ann Sapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sapp of East Walton boulevard, was initiated into Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity, Wednesday. Carol, a senior at University of Michigan, was a guest at the initiation banquet sponsored by Mrs. William P. Halstead of Ann Arbor.

After three weeks in California, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roselle of Watkins Lake have returned to their home. They took a train to the West Coast where they spent some time in San Francisco and Whittier where they visited their son, Dale, and his family.

Mrs. Meredith Kettlewell and her children, Larry and Janeene, of Erie drive are expected to fly home this weekend after vacationing in Florida.

During Easter vacation from the University of Michigan, Judith Smith, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Smith of Draper avenue, will be guest of a classmate, Henerietta Godet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Godet of Millville, N.J.

During the 10 day stay, plans have been made for visiting friends in Philadelphia for several days, then to travel on to Atlantic City and New York City. The girls will fly back to Ann Arbor to resume studies.

Hears Organ Program

Mrs. Arthur Dodge of Lake Angelus presented a program of organ music Thursday for a luncheon meeting at Hotel Waldron of Zonta Club.

Her selections included, "The Palms" by Faure, "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan and

"Spring Song" by Rubenstein. She also played a group of old favorites and songs for community singing.

Zonta annual breakfast will be held at 10 a.m. April 27 in Devon Gables. It was announced. Mrs. Clifford Grovovogel was received as a new member and her daughters, Barbara and Bonnie, were guests.

DAR Lists Convention Delegation

Members of General Richardson Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution who will attend the national convention in Washington, D. C., are Mrs. Lloyd Porter, regent; Mrs. E. D. Howlett and Mrs. E. G. Clark. The conference opens April 13 and continues through April 18.

During a meeting held Thursday at the Vinewood avenue home of Mrs. E. D. Benjamin, reports were heard on the recent state conference held at Hotel Statler-Hilton, Detroit.

Reporting were Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Allan H. Monroe, Mrs. H. G. Goring and Mrs. E. G. Clark.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Lisle Echtenaw, Agnes Hilton, Mrs. Grant Beardsley, Mrs. Harry Bates, Mrs. William Pelton and Mrs. Alfreid Smith.

Dear Abby....

And Avoid Death Valley, Too

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I have asked my girl to marry me and she said yes. Our problem is that she is very superstitious and does not want to be married in Tombstone, Ariz.

She says she does not want to want that name on her marriage certificate. I know it is silly, but what can I do about

FROM TOMBSTONE

Attend Concert, Theater

Birmingham Students Back Home for Easter

BIRMINGHAM — Attending the Dartmouth College Glee Club concert Friday evening in Cranbrook School Auditorium were several Dartmouth students in this area home for the spring vacation. Among them were David H. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Ward, who will escort his fiancée Barbara Schwalm, and Fritz Kern, son of the Ernst C. Kerns.

Among the patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore Jr.

Among Birmingham couples who plan to attend the April 12 Cinerama production of "Search for Paradise" in Detroit will be Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keating and their several guests. Mr. and Mrs. Keating will take their guests to supper at the Detroit Athletic Club after the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. West (Mary Louise Graham) of Melbourne, Fla., announced the birth of a daughter, Charlotte, on March 29.

Christine and Margaret Wallace, daughters of Mr. and

Autos to Please Fair Sex Go on Display Sunday

GM's 'Damsels of Design' Make Sure New Cars Have All Comforts of Home

By JUDITH L. CLEMENCE
Women's Editor, Pontiac Press

Ten automobiles specially tailored to feminine tastes by women designers of General Motors styling have the automobile industry taking a good look at the importance of the fair sex in this once "for men only" field.

These automobiles will be on display Sunday through April 20 in the main exhibit hall of the General Motors Building, Detroit, week days 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 1:30 until 10 p.m.

They are automobiles with special features dreamed up by the "damsels of design," a name given to the feminine invaders of the styling field by Harley J. Earl, vice president in charge of the GM styling

staff, who hired the first woman designer in 1943.

Mr. Earl, recognized dean of automotive designers, said in a recent interview, that he was pleased these graduate designers could be persuaded to turn their talents to automobiles. They were instrumental in developing the six-way power seat, in creating more tasteful color combinations and in securing better placement of windshield wipers, knobs and other controls, he pointed out.

JUST REMEMBER

If you'll remember when a car was designed only to get you where you had to go, without any of the comforts of today's cars, then you'll appreciate even more the added comforts these women stylists have come up with.

Take for instance the idea

Sandra Longyear had for her starfire blue Pontiac Bonneville convertible, "Polaris." Between the seats there's an all-aluminum roll top container for the picnic you plan or for those football games. Inside is a matching colored thermos and plenty of room for containers of food.

Also there are large pockets on the back of the seats to hold maps, papers and other items securely.

All one-color exterior, the interior combines two types of black leather. One type is satin-smooth, the other pebbled-grain. Accents are of deep blue fabric, and a lustrous black carpet covers the floor and door kick panels.

'SPORTABLE' RADIO

There's a "sportable" radio located in the dashboard that can be lifted out and taken along as a portable radio for the picnic.

In the "Bordeaux," a 1958 Pontiac Star Chief four-door hardtop, Miss Longyear offers a smart all-purpose car with

the parcel-carrying convenience of a station wagon by using special straps in the trunk to hold groceries upright. That not-so-attractive spare tire is hidden by a covering of fabric matching the car's heather green interior.

Special features of the Chevrolet Corvette by Ruth Glennie include the newly designed seat belts which are retractable and self-adjusting, the specially contoured seats with built-up sides and pinched waist, and the snap-on vinyl and cloth covering for the spare tire and the underside of the trunk lid.

Peggy Sauer planned the Oldsmobile Super 88 station wagon with the safety of the family in mind. Doors and windows are released from the instrument panel only. The interior is designed for rugged use, with doors covered in vinyl and the kick strip of linoleum.

BLAZING ORANGE

"Tampico" is the name of the Buick Special convertible. The interior is done in blazing orange leather and the exterior color is alabaster with blazing orange on the rear-quarter panel.

Marjorie Ford designed the interior of this car, along with the Buick four-door hardtop "Shalimar." Special feminine features of this car include a long-handled umbrella, cosmetic case and space for complete makeup needs in the front seat armrest, and a lap robe.

Sue Vanderbilt placed a dictaphone that records one hour of dictation in the center of the armrest in her Cadillac convertible. This could be used for a running commentary on a trip. Large pockets for gloves and other items are on the back of the front seats, and there is an umbrella in the right door armrest and a fully carpeted trunk.

Black mouton carpets the floor of "The Baroness" — the Cadillac Eldorado Seville two-door hardtop. The folding center armrest has telephone, notepad and pen, and a lap robe has its matching pillow for special luxury.

WOMEN'S INFLUENCE

At a recent press preview at the GM Technical Center, we were able to ask Mr. Earl about these cars and the woman's influence in color and design. Mr. Earl explained that women have great influence — in fact, he said, "The two-

tone paint is being taken out because of the ladies."

S. E. Knudsen, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division and a vice president of the corporation, agreed with Mr. Earl, saying:

"We at Pontiac are quick to recognize the importance of the woman's influence in the American family's selection of a new car. Many of her preferences as to colors, fabrics, exterior and interior styling, automatic controls, safety features and greater all-around comfort are already incorporated in today's 1958 Pontiac automobiles.

"With suburban living resulting in an ever-increasing amount of two-car families, and with government statistics showing that women now comprise one-third of the nation's work force, we will continue to cast more than just a casual eye toward the woman as a car customer in her own right.

"Thus we welcome the initiative of the General Motors 'damsels of design,' realizing that their labors today may mean a larger segment of the market for us tomorrow."

So, the real good news, gals, is that the styling staff is designing cars for YOU.

If you think today's cars are too long, too short, have too much chrome or not enough chrome, are too high or too low, then by all means write to the styling center — they want to hear from you. YOU are going to play an important role in the future GM car!



JAMES PEASE

Noted Baritone Sings Tuesday in Waterford

Appearing in Tuesday evening's Waterford Township Civic Music Association concert will be James Pease, well-known baritone of the Metropolitan Opera and concert stage.

The artist's background includes farming, law, aviation and music. He attended Northwestern University and received a law degree from the University of Indiana. He won a scholarship to the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia.

After two years of study at the academy, Mr. Pease made his professional debut with the Philadelphia Opera Co. as Mephistopheles in Gounod's "Faust."

Clothing for Home

Have clothes to wear around the house just as you have for other occasions. Don't wear out your old party dresses at home. Your family is your audience.

Betty Berg Honored at Shower

Bride-elect Betty Jane Berg was honored Friday evening with a dinner and kitchen shower given in the Old Orchard drive home of Mrs. Elbert Strain.

Ellen V. Jones and Rachel McKibben were cohostesses for the event. Kitchen motif was used as table decoration.

Among the guests were Mrs. Isabel Selden, Mrs. James Maddox, Mrs. Barbara Edwards, Mrs. Donna Baldwin, Mrs. Gladys Harrell, Mrs. Dorothy Stoner, Mrs. Verna Preece, Barbara Maki, Mrs. Tom Toteff and Mrs. Robert Shelton.

Among 10 Best Hat-Wearers

Mamie Tops on Toppers

NEW YORK (INS) — The First Lady of the land, Mamie Eisenhower, today was named among America's 10 first ladies in the hat-wearing department.

Ten of America's leading milliners were asked which of the women they knew wore hats best, and their answers on the eve of the Easter bonnet parade were as follows:

Sally Victor proclaimed Mamie Eisenhower as her choice as the best hat-wearer; Walter Florell picked Joan Crawford, and Mr. John for the third consecutive year chose

socialite Mrs. C. V. Whitney of New York.

Mr. John's ex-partner, John Fredericks, picked actress Edie Adams, while Emmie named Arlene Francis. Rose Sapphire named concert and opera star Mary Bothwell; Laddie Northridge chose Celeste Holm.

New York socialite Mrs. John Ryan Jr. was named by Robert Dudley; Mrs. George P. Converse, another New York socialite, was chosen by Helen Liebert. Margaret Cody chose prominent Chicago horse owner Mrs. Titus Haffa.

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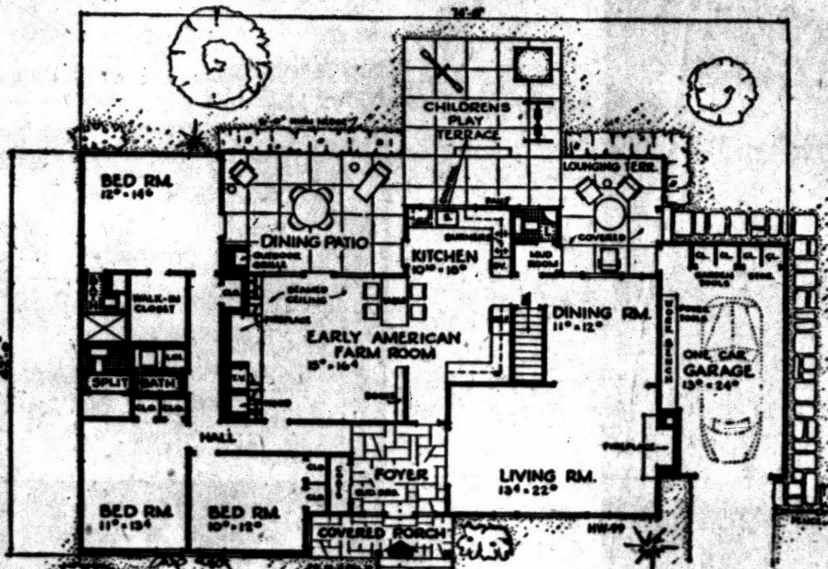
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SEVEN ROOMS — This seven-room house is designed specifically to meet today's trend toward centering family living activities

around the kitchen. It is the work of a prize-winning American architect.



HEART OF THE HOUSE — The Early American farm room is the center of the house. Connected with the kitchen, it opens out onto a dining patio. This house includes three bedrooms and

two and a half baths. In addition to the dining patio, there is a children's play terrace and a lounging terrace.

Family Activities Center in Early American Room

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE

The American family, taking a cue from Colonial days, is centering more and more of its activities around the kitchen — and here is a house specially designed to encourage this happy trend.

Called House of The Week HW-99, it was designed by a prize-

winning American architect. Its chief feature is an early American farm room, which captures the feeling of Colonial days and should prove a favorite with Mom and Dad, and the children, too.

The work of architect Herman H. York, the early American farm room is 15 feet by 16 feet 4 inches, with a brick fireplace extending from pegged wood floor to beamed ceiling.

Connecting with the early American farm room is a modern kitchen, in which no 20th-century convenience is neglected.

York, who has won many awards for outstanding residential designs, has overlooked no detail in his arrangement of the early American farm room. A dining table sits in one corner half way between the kitchen proper and the farm room.

The fireplace is ample in proportions, suitable for large logs. There is a spinning wheel, a lantern-type light fixture dropping from the ceiling and doors to the outside from both the kitchen and the farm room.

PEGGED WOOD FLOOR — The architect suggests the use of pegged wood as flooring for both the kitchen and the farm room but rubber, vinyl, asphalt or ceramic tile can be used instead at the option of the owner.

A built-in television, built-in book cases and a wood storage area are other features of the farm room. And just outside, on a dining patio adjoining the farm room, there is an outdoor grill.

The kitchen proper is arranged ideally for the comfort and convenience of Mother. She has complete control from this "nerve center" over all informal family living areas, both inside and outside.

The kitchen is 18 feet by 10 feet 10 inches and has a large window directly over the sink for supervision of a large children's play terrace in the back of the house. Kitchen appliances extend along

three sides and there are ample wall and base cabinets.

An 11 by 12 foot dining room is only a few steps from the kitchen. The lounging terrace, which is covered, is just outside the dining room and adjoins the children's play terrace.

A six-foot-high hedge provides privacy for both the dining patio and the lounging terrace.

FLAGSTONED FOYER

At the front of the house, just inside a flagstoned foyer, there is a large coat closet with sliding doors. Diamond panes are used for the entrance, itself, which is under a covered porch.

Beyond the foyer, built-in book cases extend from floor to ceiling. The hall leading to all three bedrooms is at the left of the foyer.

There are two closets each in the two front bedrooms which share a split bath and linen closet. The master bedroom, 12 feet by 14 feet 6 inches, has a private bath and a huge walk-in closet. There is a direct connection between the owner's bedroom and the outside dining patio.

In the living room there is a second fireplace. The brick chimney of this fireplace, as well as the brick chimney of the farm room fireplace, add to the exterior charm of the house.

Other exterior details include full length shutters for all windows and flagstones — in random rectangular pattern — for all walks. Scored cement, which can be colored if desired, is used for the dining patio, the children's play terrace and the lounging terrace.

Asphalt shingles are recom-

mended for the roof. Brick and hand split shingles and random vertical boards are used for the outside walls.

There is a 13 by 24 foot garage and it has a long work bench and four storage closets for tools and other household equipment.

If you are interested in seeing a study plan of this house, send 35 cents in coin (no stamps accepted) to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac 12, Michigan, and ask for House of the Week Plan HW-99.

New Shutters Improve House

Real estate salesmen report that exterior shutters are an extremely desirable decorative touch that often "sells" a house or adds extra dollars to the final price. A handyman can build and install attractive shutters quickly and at low cost.

Plain shutters of hardboard applied over simple 1x2-inch framing can be painted to contrast with the color of the house. Those handyman who operate power tools can either cut out a section of the shutter or attach an animal or similar decorative overlay of a contrasting color with waterproof glue for added effect.

Two other distinctive hardboards can also be used for decorative shutters to provide "personality plus" features for any home. Panelgroove, whose square-cut grooves are 1/2" wide and 4" on center, will take and hold any surface finish. Ridge-line, with a striated surface design, can lend a rustic charm to an older house if stained.

These hardboards are recommended by professional carpenters for exterior applications because they will not warp and lose their shape like ordinary lumber.

Cost of Heating Can Be Figured

You can easily decide which is the most economical fuel for you to use in your house if you know its heat loss in BTUs (a figure you can get from your builder or architect) and the heat content of the fuels available in your community. Most fuels are measured in "therms," and a therm equals 100,000 BTU.

According to "Today's Home" Magazine, a tone of "rice" anthracite contains about 250 therms of heat, and sells for between \$14 and \$20 a ton in the Northeast. At those prices, a therm of heat will cost between 5.6 cents and eight cents.

Oil contains roughly 1.4 therms per gallon and a gallon sells for from 14 cents to 16 cents. At 14 cents a therm costs 10 cents, and at 16 cents it costs 11.5 cents.

Natural gas contains approximately 1,000 Btu per cubic foot; and 1,000 cubic feet, which is the way gas usually is priced, contains 10 therms. Natural gas costs from 70 cents to \$1.40 per thousand cubic feet. If the gas costs \$1 a thousand cubic feet, the cost per therm is 10 cents; if the cost is \$1.25, the therm cost is 12.5 cents.

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yourself can determine from his local lumber dealer the amount of gypsum board needed to convert an attic into a playroom or extra of insulating board products of a bedroom.

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