

On Foreign Affairs

Kennedy Oks Briefing by Ike



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To Work on Platform Tuesday

GOPReadies for Conclave

CHICAGO (AP) — The accent was on details today as the advanced guard of the Republican National Convention awaited the coming of the heavyweights. The convention opens July 25 and the platform committee Tuesday and return to New York Wednesday.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will arrive Monday, hold a press conference, appear before the platform committee Tuesday and return to New York Wednesday.

He is scheduled to return to Chicago the next Sunday, the day before the convention opens.

EDICTS, EDICTS

Vice President Richard M. Nixon is due opening day, President Eisenhower the day after that.

Despite the dearth of activity, there seemed to be no end of statements and edicts from all quarters.

Miss Josephine Good, executive director of the GOP convention, said she's sure the scheduled four-day Republican affair will be much more orderly than the five-day Democratic convention.

For one thing, she said, there won't be as much gavel-pounding to clear the aisles, one reason being there just isn't as much aisle space in Chicago's International Amphitheatre as in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

At one time during the Democratic convention a blackout of the hall was ordered to quiet a demonstration for Adlai E. Stevenson. But there'll be none of that at the amphitheatre, said Chicago Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn.

Nor will the delegates lack attention from the police force. More than 1,100 city policemen will be used to direct traffic, handle crowds and provide protection during the convention, the department announced. Forty plainclothesmen and 250 uniformed men will be on duty inside the amphitheatre during all sessions, not to mention seven policewomen. Outside, 300 policemen will direct traffic and the crowds.

Breakdown Follows Bust

—Wouldn't You Know It?

By JOE HAAS

LOS ANGELES — As a fitting anticlimax to the big blowout following the Kennedy demonstration after his nomination, I happened to be among the newsmen on the bus that broke down in the middle of returning traffic.

For over an hour it stalled everything in one lane, sat and hoped in the early morning hours. Police finally cleared the way so another bus could rescue us.

There never was anything in all the world that even approached that Kennedy demonstration, no volcano ever put on such an eruption as did Sports Arena that night.

The sign of a foreign broadcasting system named "Nikon" was torn down several times at the convention because the "k" in it looked so much like an "e."

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U.N. Troop Chief Goes to Congo

Begins Talks on Belgian Army Departure From Strife-Torn Country

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Swedish Maj. Gen. Carl C. von Horn flew into Leopoldville today to take up his post as commander of United Nations troops in the turbulent Congo. He immediately began talks to work out a timetable for gradual evacuation of Belgian troops.

Von Horn arrived from Jerusalem as the Belgians ignored an ultimatum by Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba that they withdraw all their troops immediately from this newly independent former Belgian colony.

At the same time it was confirmed that the vital Congo port city of Matadi was in the hands of Congolese troops.

Reports said Belgian troops had to withdraw from Matadi three days ago and take to ships in the harbor when the Congolese army brought small cannon into action against them.

Matadi was regarded by the Belgians as the first place to be occupied by U.N. troops. Most of the food for the 350,000 inhabitants of Leopoldville comes through Matadi, about 200 miles downriver from the capital.

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Ellet Harvey Lodge
2nd Probate Judge

Margaret Price of Michigan Up for National Post

Sen. Jackson to Take Butler's Job as Head of Party Committee

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy today accepted President Eisenhower's offer to keep him abreast of foreign policy developments during the months of the presidential campaign.

At a news conference, the Democratic presidential nominee also announced:

1. His brother Robert will be his campaign manager.
2. He intends to meet with congressional leaders to map a legislative program before Congress resumes its session next month.

1. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington is his choice for chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He said he hoped Mrs. Margaret Price of Ann Arbor, Mich., would be named vice chairman.

Shortly thereafter Jackson was elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He agreed to serve in the key position through the presidential campaign and until his personal friend Kennedy "is firmly established in the White House."

SUCCESS BUTLER

Jackson, 48, succeeds Paul M. Butler, resigning. He had wanted the vice presidential nod, and at first said he was not interested in the top party position.

Mrs. Price, 48, was expected to be named this afternoon as new head of women's activities for the Democratic National Committee.

She would replace Mrs. Katie Louchheim of Washington, D.C., who has been in the job since 1953. Mrs. Louchheim, vice chairman of the National Committee, said today she had been told late last night by the Kennedy staff that she was to be replaced at the National Committee meeting today.

"I think this is a new broom," said Mrs. Louchheim, "and I marked by unwarranted personal attack on me and chairman by the defendants (Hoffa and the other officers) in their pleadings in the courts," he said.

O'Donoghue told the judge he would stay on only until his successor is sworn in.

Monitor Chief Resigns Post

O'Donoghue Says Bid to Clean Up Teamsters Has Failed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martin F. O'Donoghue, admitting failure in his drive to clean the Teamsters Union of corruption, Friday resigned as chairman of the union's court-appointed board of monitors.

The Washington labor lawyer wrote U. S. District Judge F. Dickinson Letts he was quitting both for personal reasons and because of his difficulties in getting action from Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

Hoffa and other officers of the union have hampered him at every point with lawsuits that have brought about delay after delay, O'Donoghue wrote.

"The entire past year has been marked by unwarranted personal attacks on me and chairman by the defendants (Hoffa and the other officers) in their pleadings in the courts," he said.

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There'll Be Showers but Widely Scattered

Pontiacers and golfers may not like Sunday's forecast of widely scattered showers, but lawns and gardens will welcome a refreshing rain.

Tonight will be partly cloudy and warmer with a low of 61.

"The weatherman predicted a high of 84 tomorrow with temperatures somewhat cooler Sunday night. Partly cloudy and cooler with a few scattered showers is the outlook for Monday.

Fifty-six was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 80 at 1 p.m.

Explaining Need for Courthouse Funds

OAKLAND COUNTYRAMA—County voters will see plenty of this colorful Oakland Countyrama mobile display before the Aug. 2 primary election. County officials are taking it to most communities to explain the need for a "yes" vote on the millage proposal to raise four million dollars to add administrative wings to the new courthouse tower under construction at the 300-acre County Service Center. Pointing out the location of the proposed new buildings is Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson of Waterford Township, who travels with the display to answer questions. Admiring the "education on wheels" are Robert E. Lilly (left), secretary of the Board of Auditors who is assisting Anderson on the explanation program, and John B. Osgood, chairman of the Board of Supervisors' special county building committee which is coordinating the building project.



IT'S FRIENDSHIP — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. John F. Kennedy seem to be in a mellow mood at this meeting in Los Angeles.

Michigan Dems Head Home Confident of November Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michigan Democrats headed for home and vacation spots today, pretty well convinced that the party's national convention had picked a winning combination for November.

Some still were a little dazed about the naming of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who had no following at all in the Wolverine State, to the second spot but most of the Michigan delegates felt they were big winners on two decisions a lot more important.

"You can't get everything," said Rep. Louis Mirzans (D-Warfield). "The Kennedy-Johnson ticket is going to win for us."

"We might have ended up with a more liberal vice presidential candidate than Johnson but there wasn't another who could do as much to solidify the party over the country."

In retrospect, Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who called Johnson's son Short Symington of Missouri, chief a mistake, seemed more troubled by the manner in which the delegation was sent to the convention hall than by the nomination itself.

The governor was added to the list of prominent party speakers at Friday's unity session at the last moment. He pledged his support of the ticket, and boasted of the liberal platform.

The news of his selection by Sen. John F. Kennedy hit like a thunderbolt. The delegation was scattered, with many members en route to the sports arena.

Some, expecting to hear it was the important goal.

Kennedy's Path Rugged When Senate Resumes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy, in winning the Democratic presidential nomination here this week, set himself some high hurdles for the Senate session opening Aug. 8.

Kennedy already was intimately involved with two of the biggest measures awaiting Senate consideration — a broadening of the minimum wage law and enactment of a medical care program for the aged.

News Flashes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern resistance to a party "loyalty pledge" collapsed today in an atmosphere of North-South harmony.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist Poland agreed today to pay the United States in millions dollars over 30 years to settle claims by U.S. citizens arising out of nationalization of property after World War II. The agreement removes a key problem in U.S.-Polish relations.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Eight of Denmark's leading soccer players perished today in a chartered plane which crashed in the water only 25 yards from a runway at Copenhagen airport. The pilot was the only survivor but is not expected to live.

Peru Urges U.S., Cuba to End Rift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peru today appealed to Cuba and the United States to settle their differences and suggested that the American nations jointly warn Russia to stay out of their affairs.

The plea was made by Peruvian Ambassador Juan Battista de La Valle at an emergency meeting of the council of the Organization of American States.

The meeting was called on Peru's request for a special conference of the 21 American foreign ministers to consider Russia's increasingly close ties with the Fidel Castro regime.

De La Valle bluntly told the council that Peru thought "it was urgently necessary" to stop the U.S.-Cuban tensions "before they worsen to a point of extreme danger."

He pointedly reminded both parties that the inter-American system "has effective machinery for the peaceful solution of disputes between member states."

John P. Marquand, Author, Dies at 66

NEWBURY, Mass. (AP) — John P. Marquand, noted author and beloved American humorist, died today in his sleep at his home on Kent's Island. He was 66.

Marquand's standing in the world of literature was firmly established by his Pulitzer Prize winning novel "The Late George Apley," written in 1937. It later became a successful play and movie. Earlier he had been a prolific writer of mystery thrillers.

Sum of the People

Rights Plank May Win for Kennedy

By JOHN KRAFT
(Special to The Pontiac Press)
The civil rights plank which the Democratic party adopted this week could be the key factor in Kennedy's favor.

In 1952, the year of the first Eisenhower-Stevenson contest, the Democratic platform also included a strong civil rights plank. Stevenson lost in 1952, but among his supporters were those most directly affected by the plank—Negro voters who chose Stevenson by a margin of 4 to 1. Twenty per cent of them supported Republican Eisenhower.

In 1956, the Democrats omitted a strong civil rights plank. As a consequence, the more than four million negro voters in the nation showed a dramatic loss of enthusiasm for the Democratic Party. Statistically, results showed up this way: 33 per cent of Negro voters voted for Eisenhower, while only 20 per cent supported Stevenson.

This year's presidential election will be no run-away for either candidate and repeated national surveys have shown clearly that the choice of four million Negroes can be vital.

To test the sentiment of this key group in the electorate, John K. Kraft, interviewed, talked to a representative cross-section of Negroes in Northern industrial cities a few weeks before the Democratic convention. Their remarks are all important, since three out of four Negro voters live in industrial cities north of the Mason-Dixon line.

A Brooklyn longshoreman who plans to vote for Nixon gave us his reasons:

"I always vote Democratic in the state and city elections, because here in New York the Democrats are better for jobs and housing for Negroes—but the Democrats can't do anything down here."

He was the one who had the guts to buck that Faubus, and I think it was Nixon who talked him into it. Nixon is a younger man and sees things in there and sees that the court decision is enforced the way it ought to be."

A middle-aged steelworker in Pittsburgh, wearing a 1956 Stevenson button, talked to us outside the mill gate. "If I don't vote nothing happens, I'm voting for Mr. Kennedy. I always vote Democratic anyway. I did vote for President Eisenhower the first time, but I can't see where he's done anything for us."

My grandchildren have it almost as bad as I did 40 years ago in Georgia. It was

By The Associated Press
The thermometer started reading more like summer in the nation's midsection today after an extended spell of unseasonably cool weather.

A warming trend enveloped the Plains states and spread into Ohio, Valley and Lower Great Lakes region, parts of which have had record lows for July dates during the past week.

A cold front came in tentatively to the Upper Great Lakes region, precipitating half-inch rainfalls in thunderstorms, but for the most part showers and thunderstorms were confined to the Gulf Coast states and scattered areas of the Northern Plains.

Thunderstorms in the southeast Friday dropped heavy rains. Waycross, Ga., was drenched with 4.1 inches of rain in six hours. Savannah, Ga., had 2.2 inches in a like period.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and warm today. High 81. Night clear and warmer tonight with low of 64. Tomorrow partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunders.

Lowest temperature 61.5 at 3 A.M. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction—Northwest. Rain 0.00 inch. Humidity at 9:00 p.m. 70. Rain since Saturday at 9:00 p.m. 0.00 inch. Moon rises Sunday at 12:31 A.M.

Friday in Pontiac (As recorded elsewhere)
Highest temperature 81.5
Lowest temperature 61.5
Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction—Northwest
Rain 0.00 inch
Humidity at 9:00 p.m. 70

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 81.5
Lowest temperature 61.5
Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction—Northwest
Rain 0.00 inch
Humidity at 9:00 p.m. 70

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
for 1959
Date in 1959
7-15-59 81.5
7-16-59 81.5
7-17-59 81.5
7-18-59 81.5
7-19-59 81.5
7-20-59 81.5
7-21-59 81.5
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7-28-59 81.5
7-29-59 81.5
7-30-59 81.5
7-31-59 81.5

Harry Truman who came out with the Civil Rights and now we had to wait eight years for another Democrat to get in. He said something about it. Kennedy is for the colored people—he came out and said so."

A construction worker on one of Philadelphia's big urban projects told us that he had voted for Eisenhower in 1956 because he had been "pretty disappointed" that Stevenson did not come out with civil rights. He went on to say: "Personally, I want a change. I just think I will vote Democratic this time and hope for the best, but most of the fellows here are saying to wait and hear the speeches and see which one says something real and which one beats around the bush."

On Washington Boulevard in Detroit, we had our shoes shined. The bootblack, a Negro who had voted for Stevenson in 1952 but "sure would" vote for Nixon, or even Rockefeller.

"The Democrats are too scared of the Democrats to

Dem Blowout Followed by Breakdown—Oh, Well
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Republican, as he has for 71 years that I personally know of."

Also placed to receive a telegram from my sidekicks out at the Oakland County TB San. Al Weber, George Scott and George Williams in praise of my humble efforts.

Even the snog cooperated. It kept away during the convention. Some of the ticket-takers at the Sports Arena doors never did learn what it was all about, and gave false directions down to the last session.

The concessions even ran out of hot dogs early Thursday morning.

The music for the college songs of every state was played by the convention orchestra, and with the exception of California's, none received greater applause than Michigan's "Victors."

At the desk next to me was a lovely gal, representing the only daily now published in Phoenix, Ariz. She watched the temperature reports from home, ranging from 103 to 110—and in a perfectly air-conditioned building.

One thing favoring an old man in one of those convention jams is that he can't fall down.

On my schedule, I get out here Saturday afternoon for a quiet period next week at the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Colorado Springs; then Chicago and

Not all of the favorite sons were as gracious and sensible as Michigan's, who withdrew before his delegation had a chance to give him that courtesy vote. Sonny is a real politician. Many of the other favorite sons left their necks in the Kennedy gulch.

Pardon the ego, but the Pontiac Press man was the first in his area of the press section to discover that Jack was trying up the bag.

After being housed with the Alabama delegation for a week, I'm beginning to say "you all," and talk with a southern accent.

At the Chicago Democratic convention four years ago I was up 26 hours in one day, from four o'clock one morning until four o'clock the next morning.

Here I haven't gone over 18 hours in one day, but on Wednesday and Thursday went 21 hours without eating. But I supposed I'd be a little anyway—and never felt better.

Perhaps in honor of the Michigan man who kicked over the convention tradition and delivered his state's 31 votes to him, Kennedy was a polka dot when he gave his talk accepting the nomination.

Most everybody will agree with the Los Angeles political writer who says: "The old-time convention."

'Somebody Will Kill Him Yet'—It's Kennedy!
NEW YORK (P)—"Somebody will kill him yet," said one of the actors Friday night on the American Broadcasting Company's TV mystery, "77 Sunset Strip."

With that, the network switched off the show with 20 minutes remaining and turned to the final session of the Democratic National Convention.

ABC's switchboard here was flooded with protests from angry viewers, particularly at the end of the school year when we all took a cruise to Bob-Loo.

A network spokesman estimated more than 1,000 persons complained within 30 minutes.

NEGRO VOTE SHIFTS WITH EFFECTIVENESS OF DEMS' CIVIL RIGHTS PLANK



do anything, I believe Jackie Robinson when he says Kennedy is not for us. Nixon has a heart for the Negro and will do something about segregation—and it's not all down south. You know, right here in Michigan, a Negro is not even allowed to LIVE in the city of Dearborn!"

A Negro chorist, born and raised in Chicago, spoke this way:

"I've been very fortunate. I have a good practice and I'm well respected in my community. I have some white patients. For me, being a Negro is not a serious problem; but I am deeply sensitive to the needs of my race. I personally favor the Republican tax structure but I'm voting for Kennedy because I believe he means what he says about getting rid of the poll tax and integrating the schools by 1963."

Putting all these comments together, we find a slight but significant shift toward the 1952 pattern. Here's what is expected from Negro voters in 1960:

For Democrats—70 per cent
For Republicans—30 per cent

Reich Marshal Kesselring Dies

Noted Nazi Leader Had Once Been Imprisoned for WW II Atrocities

BAD NAUHEIM, Germany (AP)—Feldmarschall Hermann Kesselring, 74, died Friday night in a hospital here where he had been under treatment for a heart ailment.

Kesselring served Nazi Germany's Third Reich in World War II as air force commander in the campaign in the West in 1940 and in the Battle of Britain. In 1945 he was named commander in chief in the Mediterranean area and in the last few months of the war replaced Field Marshal Karl Rundstedt as commander in chief of German forces in the West.

His death sentence later was commuted to life in prison and subsequently reduced to 20 years. He was freed by the British in 1952 because of his health.

Tuscarora School Alumnae to Revive 23 Years' Memories

By Jim Long
Twenty-three years of happy and occasionally sad—memories will be remembered tomorrow when alumnae of the old Tuscarora school in Bloomfield Township and former pupils of Mrs. Roy (Josephine) Long honor the school teacher at a reunion.

Mrs. Long, of 76 Oneida St., taught all subjects from the first through the eighth grade in the two-room school house from 1927 until it closed its door for the last time in 1960.

The old school building, on Franklin road near Telegraph, now houses a Bloomfield Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Long retired from her teaching duties last year as an instructor in the Bloomfield Hills School system.

Mrs. Long returned from her husband and her daughter Barbara lives in Chicago with two children and three children.

Tomorrow's reunion is the first for the school since 1920.

PREPARE SCRAPBOOK
In thanks to Mrs. Long, the alumnae have prepared a scrapbook of pictures and history of Long.

Mrs. Long's last assignment at the Hickory Grove Elementary School in June 1959 ended a teaching career spanning 38 years, 25 of them at the Tuscarora School.

"My first teaching job," Mrs. Long reminisced yesterday, "was at Cottage Grove in Groveland Township. The building is still there in the Dixie highway but there was no highway back then."

"After several years of teaching school in the country I spent three years in Auburn Heights. Then E. J. Letier, county school commissioner at the time, offered me the job at Tuscarora and I took it."

"I found out then that it's no harder to teach 40 students than it is 10," she said.

"They were good at the school. I wasn't too easy with pupils but we did have fun together."

RAD TIMES AS WELL
"We had our bad times, too, with the depression years, but most of all I remember the good times, particularly at the end of the school year when we all took a cruise to Bob-Loo."

"Looking back now, I really don't know how we taught classes filled with all the grades in

Saginaw Building Saved From Razing

SAGINAW (UPI)—History-minded citizens have stopped the city from razing a century-old wood frame home here.

The leader of the group, Kurt Opperman, said: "We can't afford to destroy the sources that tell the story of Saginaw's development—and it's not all down south. You know, right here in Michigan, a Negro is not even allowed to LIVE in the city of Dearborn!"

The Board of Education has planned to build a new school on the property.

President William Howard Taft once slept in the three-story home. Its first owner was never able to finish construction of the building, it was completed by lumbering William W. Wether.

The group hopes to make the house into a lumber era museum.

State Judge Rules Extradition Tab Nul

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI)—A Michigan judge has ruled to set aside a former United Auto Workers representative bid to Wisconsin to face assault charges stemming from the union's strike against the Kohler Co.

Circuit Judge Alton H. Roe ruled Friday that Wisconsin's extradition request for William Vinson was based on insufficient grounds. He said Gov. William W. Wether should have approved the request.

Vinson, a 32-year-old Warren auto worker, was charged with assaulting two Kohler workers July 1, 1954.

But Judge Roe ruled: "The charges were based on the information and belief of a police officer and not on the first hand knowledge of a witness to the alleged attack."

The six-year-old strike against Kohler still continues.

Vinson has already served 13 months in a Wisconsin prison in another Kohler strike assault case.

From his pockets came \$19.88. "Need 12 cents more to go out to the car," grumbled the man.

He picked up his \$19.88, handed the envelope—which he'd sealed—to Miss Killy.

Out he went. He didn't return.

After a while, she opened the envelope.

It contained only a piece of paper—the worthless kind.

The history of the school dates back to 1877 when families in the area constructed it out of logs on a site on Square Lake road just west of Telegraph.

It was rebuilt several times after that at different locations and its present site.

Attending the day celebration here's former students will be teachers, including Bloomfield Township Supervisor Arno Huelt and his wife, who both taught at the school.

The oldest alumnae expected to attend the reunion is Frank Long, 85, of Pontiac, who began school at Tuscarora in 1881.

Others to pay tribute to the long-time teacher will be Bloomfield Hills Supt. Eugene L. Johnson, Assistant Supt. Kay Flint, Tuscarora historian, Florence Sedden and the Rev. William Gerard, minister of Bloomfield Lutheran Church and one time pupil of Mrs. Long.

AF Eyes GMTC Product to Give Missiles Land Lift

The eyes of the U.S. Air Force are on a Pontiac product today.

A huge six-ton missile transporter developed by General Motors and Coach Division is undergoing inspection by top-ranking AF officers in Seattle, Wash.

The unusual vehicle, designed to haul Minuteman ICBMs, is being tested on a road through underground launching sites, was airlifted to the West Coast yesterday from Selfridge Air Force Base.

The tractor and trailer undercarriage was flown in a C-124 "Globemaster," proving its air transportability.

UNDER SUBCONTRACT
The unit was developed by GMTC under a subcontract awarded to the Boeing Airplane Co. of Seattle.

It is being discussed at an AF equipment evaluation conference.

Consisting of a four-axle tractor and a three-axle missile trailer, the transporter features such innovations as V12 engine power, air suspension, a low-silhouette design concept and air conditioning.

While GMTC supplies the tractor-trailer unit, other subcontractors provide the missile container and erecting devices.

"As the transporter must haul extremely intricate and sensitive equipment," said Calvin J. Werner, vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMTC Truck and Coach, "it was agreed that we should cushion the load with the same type air suspension that has worked so effectively in millions of miles of commercial truck and coach operation."

Another important consideration was the powerplant, as the unit must haul over 300,000 pounds

Clarkson Jumps Into Debate

Comment Not Cement, Marks Drainage Status

Words—not cement—continue to mount on the yet to be realized South Oak storm drain.

Latest to jump into the controversy is State Rep. S. James Clarkson (D-Southfield), who claims the county drain commissioner could save the city's taxpayers 1½ million dollars by using an existing drain along Eight, Nine and 11-Mile roads.

He has written Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams to find out what legal restrictions there may be against using the old Southfield storm sewer drain, partially finished 25 years ago and recently rediscovered by Clarkson.

The drain, financed by the issuance of bonds, is too small and wouldn't serve the needs as the proposed new drain to serve Southfield and Oak Park would, declared Robert J. Evans, deputy drain commissioner.

PROMISES PROTEST
Clarkson said he would protest the need for the new five-million-dollar drain, which will stretch nearly four miles from east of Evergreen road to the Rouge River. The protest will come at a hearing on assessments Tuesday night in the city of Dearborn.

When Detroit will allow sewage from the Evergreen-Farmington sanitary sewer system depends upon the outcome of the vote to accept the assessments established by the county.

Detroit officials have held firm to a mandate of theirs that work must proceed first on the sewer.

Southfield Crash Perils Boy's Life
A Detroit boy is in critical condition at William Beaumont Hospital today with severe head injuries suffered in an auto accident in Southfield this morning.

Joseph Garrison, 17, of 8309 Fielding St., was thrown 48 feet from his car driven by James R. Spencer, 49, of 8354 Wisconsin St., Detroit, when the vehicle struck a utility pole, according to Southfield Police.

The smashup occurred on Northwestern Highway near 11-Mile road at 8 a.m.

Police said the car had been going north at a "very high rate of speed" when Spencer lost control.

The auto skidded 105 feet along the right shoulder, struck a steel sign, careened 147 feet to the left side and then rolled some 22 feet before smashing into the pole, police said.

Spencer was treated for minor injuries and released. Police said there was evidence that both teenagers had been drinking.

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"I am telling you now what you are entitled to know: That my decisions on every public policy will be my own—as an American, a Democrat and a free man."

With that position fixed, Kennedy called his first general news conference since the party convention gave him its top nomination.

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6,000 Troops Set for Congo

Dag Planning to Keep
U. N. Force There Nine
or Ten Months

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Dag Hammarskjöld hopes to speed 6,000 troops to the troubled Congo within the next two weeks and keep them there for nine or ten months until order is restored. This was reported today by diplomatic sources as the U.N. secretary general and top administrative aides moved with speed and urgency as they did in 1956 to dispatch a hastily organized emergency force to the Middle East after the Suez crisis.

African units began moving into the Congolese capital of Leopoldville Friday aboard U.S. planes, only a day after the Security Council gave Hammarskjöld a go-ahead to set up the task force. Most are to be Africans. The first week—about 1,500 troops from Morocco, 1,000 from Tunisia, and 600 each from Ethiopia, Ghana and Mali.

Second week—Troops from Liberia, Morocco and Guinea—which volunteered to send its whole army. More troops from the country of Bolivia.

MEETS DIGGS — Sen. John F. Kennedy, left, gives a listen to Rep. Charles Diggs of Michigan and Vel Phillips, right, national committeewoman from Wisconsin. Concerned about

civil rights, Diggs and other Negro Democrats were assured Friday that vice presidential nominee Lyndon Johnson intends to strive actively to uphold the strongly liberal party platform.

2 Photogs Making Film

A couple of Waterford Township residents intent on promoting the advantages and beautiful scenery of the lake-studded town are making a movie of the area—Hollywood style.

Because of the scenic woods, hills, rivers and lakes on the north and western boundaries of Pontiac, former Navy photographer Homer Timney and nature photographer William Nicholas have combined their talents in making the unique production.

"It's a dream we've had for more than four years," Timney explained. "Waterford's superb blending of fresh water lakes, colorful woods, its terrific variety of homes make this an ideal location spot for shooting a film."

The plot of the movie-story deals with a young couple, expectant parents, who are fed up with city life in an apartment, and decide to look for a good healthy place to live.

An air trip over Waterford Township reveals its hundreds of beautiful bluish-green lakes, the heavily and thinly populated areas, and fine roads winding through its many public parks.

An automobile trip over the 31-mile township shows "up north" scenery. Surveys of the police, fire, and various township government departments are also made in the movie.

Propaganda Sought in Congo

America Feels It Can
Show Up-Nikita at U. N.
—Alleges Rocket Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Strategists today figured Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has a short term goal of a two-way propaganda victory out of the troubles in the Congo.

But they expressed confidence that the United States, through caution and cooperation with others, could help the West and discredit the Kremlin's tactics before the bar of world opinion.

Washington Friday night accused Khrushchev of trying to inflame the international atmosphere by a "rocket-rattling" threat to intervene in the new African land.

A State Department statement denounced as "intemperate, misleading and irresponsible" his message to Congo leaders Joseph Kasavubu and Patrice Lumumba.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Congo chiefs had told Khrushchev they would seek Soviet intervention "if the Western camp does not desist from aggression."

Belgium has sent in troops for the avowed purpose of protecting its citizens from marauding Congo soldiers. Now the United Nations is dispatching troops from other African countries to help restore order.

**304 State Banks Total
Over \$4-Billion Assets**

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's 304 state banks have assets of more than four billion dollars, the State Banking Department reported. Total assets as of June 15 were \$4,762,826,874. The total includes assets in 350 branch banks.

Birth Controller Will Leave U. S. if Jack Wins

HONOLULU (AP) — Margaret Sanger, a leading crusader for birth control, says she'll "find another place to live" if Sen. John F. Kennedy becomes president.

She told a reporter a Roman Catholic at the helm of the country would "make impossible America's most important contribution to world peace—the dissemination of birth control information."

4-H Training Center Contract is Awarded

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan State University Board of Trustees has awarded a contract for the new Michigan 4-H Club leadership training center to the Lance Construction Co., Cadillac, for \$282,832.

Construction was scheduled to start immediately at Center Lake in Oscoda County.

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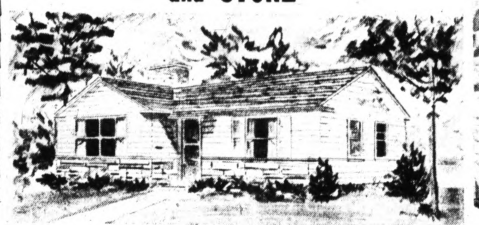
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It Seems to Me . . .

Kennedy and Johnson Ticket Makes Well Balanced Team

The ticket's set.

KENNEDY and JOHNSON are the boys.

★ ★ ★

The Massachusetts man rode through to a smashing victory early Thursday morning with a clear-cut majority on the first ballot. One of the longest and most strenuous primary campaigns in history was climaxed with a lightning triumph. Kennedy toured the nation, entered primaries everywhere and doggedly fought his way to the top. He wasn't a compromise.

The man won going away.

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Probably he has the fewest inside entanglements of any of the candidates. He has engendered the least resentments and antagonisms inside the organization, so he stands forth as the best bet for unity. KENNEDY is a sincere, hard working and an extremely purposeful Democrat. He should appeal to his party clear across the country. Whether it be friend or foe, all concerned can bank upon a vigorous and red-hot campaign. The entire KENNEDY family will be "in there pitching" and that's a sizeable corps of active and effective workers right there.

★ ★ ★

Lyndon B. Johnson, the Vice Presidential candidate, has not received quite the same unanimous endorsement from his party, but I think he's the strongest man they could name. The ticket is beautifully balanced. The socialist Democrats like Stevenson, G. Mennen Williams, Reuther and Humphrey aren't cheering, but Johnson will probably appeal to more voters than the extremist that these men would have selected.

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A week from now, the Republicans name their man and once the two GOP candidates are settled, the shooting can start. This nation will witness a great battle between two earnest oppositions, each of which is determined to convince America that it — and it alone — has the answers.

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It promises to be an exceptionally interesting struggle and one that will be followed closely by the voting millions.

Brecht Earned Rest . . .

In the retirement of E. R. BRECHT, automotive circles lose one of the most colorful and capable figures in industrial history.

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Mr. BRECHT was a rapidly rising young man with General Motors when the Ford family decided to "do something" about steadily declining business and revenues. It is doubtful whether anyone knows exactly how the far-flung organization did financially during the last few years of the downhill trek, but the picture was dark and there was no light ahead.

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The Fords concluded an entire house cleaning was necessary. E. R. Brecht was highly recommended and he was offered the post of rebuilding the company which had once been the mighty titan of the entire automotive world but which was then very definitely on the skids.

Mr. Brecht accepted.

And that was Ford's luckiest day.

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It was an exceedingly unusual and provocative challenge and things

proved to be even worse than Mr. BRECHT had anticipated. "There were times," he told me once, "when I wondered in the still of the night if order could ever be restored."

But it was.

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Stronger than an ox because of a boyhood of hard physical labor, he had the stamina as well as the mental capabilities to cope with his task. Basically, the man is resourceful, energetic and a human dynamo if one ever existed. Mr. Brecht stalked into the open market to build an administrative team and he surrounded himself with exceptionally capable personnel, but the reconstruction was still a Herculean task.

It almost had him cutting out paper dolls a couple times, but his triumph is one of the great success stories in American industrial history. And right now — the year in which he is relinquishing the reins to capable HENRY FORD II — he has the satisfaction of seeing Ford enjoying a year that will be one of the best — perhaps even the very best — in the company's history.

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This area will continue to see and enjoy Mr. Brecht who is a stalwart Oakland County resident. Always "a great guy" and a grand companion to boot, he'll probably be harder than ever to get along with on a golf course where he's a mean antagonist and a terrific hitter.

Few ever earned a rest more than Mr. Brecht.

GMC Truck Is Great . . .

I took a ride at the Proving Grounds in the new GMC tactical military truck that was pictured in Tuesday's Pontiac Press.

It was a great experience.

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First, the thing took a dozen of us straight down to the shore of a lake and with-out batting an eye it continued out into the water. The revolving wheels propelled the vehicle with the greatest of ease at two or three miles an hour, and it steered as though it were on land, merely using the conventional wheel.

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After a couple of big circles, we returned to shore and went for a cross-country ride that came under the heading of "extreme cruelty to vehicles." We bumped over terrain that would have shaken the innards out of an ordinary truck and wound up by climbing a hill you'd fear on foot.

It was an incredible feat.

This is a pilot job that the Army is studying and if it's satisfactory, it's going to mean a lot of fine work for a lot of fine Pontiac citizens.

General Manager C. J. Werner is enthusiastic over the sturdy performance. And well he might be.

And In Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Probably it was inevitable. A stripper in New York just called herself ADELAIDE STEVENSON . . .

Perhaps a lot of people don't

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



St. Vincent de Paul devoted his life to the poor, the sick, the unfortunate.

When he was a young priest, he was captured by Barbary pirates and sold into slavery. But he never forgot his mission. He preached and ministered to his fellow slave slaves. Later, he converted his master and escaped.

As a free man, St. Vincent continued his charity work among slaves and established missions which later grew into the Congregation of Priests of the Mission, or "Lazarists," devoted to work among the Christian captives in Moslem lands.

Two centuries after the death of St. Vincent, young Frederic Ozanam was taunted about his faith: "Show us your works!" Guided by the principle "Find those in need and go to them," Ozanam and his friends founded a society of laymen devoted to social service and dedicated it to St. Vincent.

Thus today, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul continues to minister to the ailing, feed the starving, shelter the homeless and carry on in the inspiring spirit of its patron saint.

know it, but E. R. BRECHT was once a Pontiac resident and lived in Seminole Hills . . . Nearly 6,000 news people have been covering the Los Angeles convention . . . Leading GOP vice presidential candidates seem to be HENRY COLDWATER, MITCHELL, ANDERSON, Michigan's own "JERRY" FORD, and sometimes ROCKEFELLER. The last mentioned has fanatic supporters but equally, fanatic detractors . . . Trustworthy scouts advise me that ELAINE KENNER deserves mention as an especially attractive young lady in the area . . . BOB SYLVESTER figures out how to get a woman's work done: disconnect the phone.

Detroit is the only big city that has never had a national political convention . . . Insider's Newsletter says a student poll shows their chief hates is this order: Khrushchev, Castro and Eddie Fisher. Doesn't the last puzzle you? . . . Denise Darcel: "Never, never chase a man — unless he's getting away!" . . . The Chicago Tribune polled office girls to see what the favorite topics of conversation were during lunch. Here's the answer: clothes, newspaper headlines, men, vacations, recipes, politics and "last night." . . . NBC has tunked all bare knuckle brawls on TV westerns next fall. They'll simply have to shoot the bad cowboys outright.

They tell me STEVENSON had as great a group of enthusiasts as anyone in the Los Angeles scene, but they were amateurs. The old pros were all looking the other way . . . SUSIE GAWN, one-time Pontiac Press girl, has notched a couple of 79's at Bloomfield . . . DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER has great

faith in the ability of NELSON ROCKEFELLER . . . Oakland County would be doing Michigan a favor if we got DAVID CALHOUN in that Auditor General's spot . . . A Chicago model walked into a store to buy some film. "What size?" says the clerk who was all eyes. "36-24-35," says the old dimpling . . . Department of Cheers and Jeers: the C's — the ticket: KENNEDY and JOHNSON; the J's — that Alaskan delegate who tried to make a speech on roll call.

— HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Fathers: Give Children Affection

Fathers like Howard can improve their batting averages within a week by actually measuring themselves according to the scientific tests described below. And no intelligent parent should ever be content. We can all improve in dealing with our children.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE F-14: Howard J., aged 32, is the immature husband mentioned in yesterday's Case Record.

He wanted to carouse around and "have fun," though he had a very attractive wife plus three dandy youngsters. We psychologists have long pointed out the fact that marriage and parenthood are games, just like football.

We psychologists have long pointed out the fact that marriage and parenthood are games, just like football. NBC has tunked all bare knuckle brawls on TV westerns next fall. They'll simply have to shoot the bad cowboys outright.

And all good players follow the rules. In football, games are lost because of offside penalties and other violations. In marriage, divorces occur and children become delinquent because parents likewise violate the basic rules.

"But what is the test of a good American Dad?" you may inquire. TEST FOR FATHERS

He becomes a pal of his children. He plays with them frequently — not just once a year during his summer vacation!

He sets them a good example in his own personal behavior. That means he doesn't drink or curse or gamble or beat up his wife or flaunt his unfaithfulness regarding other women.

Instead, he endorses moral causes, such as the Boy Scouts, the YMCA, Camp Fire Girls, and Sunday school.

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

EXPLICIT INTENTIONS

They are long canvas lifeboats on giant liners . . . And while yapping gulls trailing after them . . . They are gleeful little children . . . Cherishing a smooth coin for sticky candy . . . They are elderly ladies standing silently . . . In front of a bakery shop with heavenly odor . . . They are fat pupils of blue tobacco smoke . . . At a board of directors meeting . . . They are soaked letters bearing announcements . . . They are new scout uniforms with brass buttons . . . They are fast sports cars with loaded gas tanks . . . They are closed doors of telephone booths . . . And New Year's resolutions written with champagne ink.

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Voice of the People

'Good Looks Plus Money Influence Democrats'

The Dem Convention is indicative of a new era. Party greats, like Mrs. FDR, Ex-President Truman, and Sam Rayburn, were degraded by irrelevant cocky upstarts, who clamored for a mediocre young senator whose years in Congress have not been distinguished by a single piece of major legislation under his name. The chances of Senate Majority Leader Johnson were eradicated because he stayed on his job, rather than spending months away from his desk running higher and on buying delegates.

With Kennedy nominated, any persuasive, moneyed, unqualified dreamboat who claims to command the votes of any stable and pivotal minority group, will feel free to blackmail a convention into giving him the nomination.

So, especially with Khrushchev's enthusiastic endorsement of the Democrats, and with the threat of Democrats' turn to power with their traditional apportionment, war property, class conflict, and cheap money, we must, of necessity, turn to the other party.

As for Kennedy and HIS Dem Convention: "Funny, funny, funny, what money can do."

James A. Jolly

31 Delaware

Shorts and Halters Aren't for City

My daughter's grown and married, but I still boot her all way home if I ever saw her downtown in shorts. The way some women look is a crime, with shirts and halters and cigarettes dangling out of their mouths, and all the while they're juggling a baby on their hips. And if that isn't bad enough, they usually have their hair all twisted up in clamps and bobby pins. Women don't have to look real fancy all the time, but they should stay off the streets and out of supermarkets when they look like that.

Cab Driver

'Are Pearl Harbor Photos Available?'

Mr. Bowles' presentation of the Democrat platform included pictures of Vice President Nixon's automobile being stoned when on his South American tour and pictures of recent rioting in Japan. These were to impress the viewing public on the anti-American feeling there.

Could it be that pictures taken December 7, 1941 are not available for public showing? These might also impress the voters of anti-American feeling.

One Who Remembers

Parents Still Refuse Boating Precautions

Despite all the warnings that have been published in The Press, I still see parents taking small children out in overloaded boats without so much as a life preserver as a safety precaution. Even if they haven't seen enough to worry about their own lives, parents should be forced to protect their children and face prosecution for criminal neglect in cases of such carelessness.

J. G.

Waterford

Dr. William Brady Says:

Send In for My Booklet on Migraine Headaches

I'm 68 and have suffered with migraine headaches all my life. Not quite as often now, sometimes go for 10 days or two weeks without one. Usually come in the night, especially after a sound sleep, and usually on the right side . . . (Mrs. H.O.L.)

Ans. — All the advice I can give about migraine (periodic, sick headaches) is in the 10-page pamphlet "Why Have Headaches?" available on request if you provide a stamped self-addressed envelope.

I am 24. Have a cyst or lump on top of my head. No pain, covers it, or I really would be embarrassed. It never bothers me only when I comb my hair and the comb hits it . . . (A.R.)

Ans. — Probably a sebaceous cyst, commonly called wen. The contents of an oil gland becomes sealed and the sebum (skin or scalp oil) accumulates in the sac. Doctor can remove sac and all under local anesthesia without disturbing you from your work or play.

Six years ago I used your treatment for nonsurgical drainage of the gall bladder. It worked like a charm, and no trouble since. (Mrs. T.C.)

Ans.—Instructions in booklet "So You Have Indigestion?" for which send 35c and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Is it harmful for a person whose blood pressure is high to drink water from a well 16,000 feet deep? The water contains sulfur. (J.J.)

Ans. — The depth of the well doesn't matter. Nor does the fact that the water contains sulfur.

When the sun goes down, the outside air is too damp for children with asthma. Please give your opinion of this. (D.W.)

Ans. — Like "night air" it is better for children or adults self-addressed envelope for pamphlet examination.

Several years ago I used your treatment for athlete's foot for which I had doctored since childhood, and am happy to say I haven't had it since. (Mrs. M.G.T.)

Ans. — Pamphlet on Foot Itch (athlete's foot, ringworm, dermatophytosis) available free if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Is tickle in the throat caused by a germ or by a nerve? (D.A.)

Ans. — It may be from any of a score of conditions. It calls for a medical examination.

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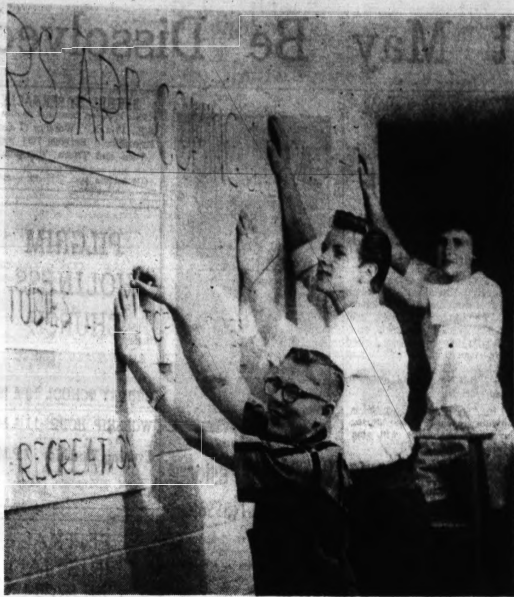
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The Country Parson

"Anybody should be able to understand why our beliefs are better than the others — it's because they are ours."



TACKLING POSTERS — Preparing and posting announcements of the Caravaners coming to Grace Lutheran Church are (from left) Jack Warren, Robert Scott and Susan Tyrell, members of the local Walther League Youth Group.

The youth caravaners will be guests of Grace Church July 24-27. The team is designed to assist local Lutheran congregations with youth program.

Youth Caravaners Coming to 2 Area Lutheran Churches

A team of three teen-agers, called Youth Caravaners, will be guests of Grace Lutheran Church July 24-27.

The caravaners are traveling for the Walther League, an international youth organization and official youth program of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

The team is composed of Mary Zander of Oberlin, Kan., Barbara Brecht of Coffeyville, Kan., and E. Steven Sonnenberg of Juncosville, Minn.

The three young people will assist in devotional services, topic discussions, service projects, recreational and fellowship sessions. The program of the Walther League will be explained to the youth, parents, counselors and members of Grace Church.

Each of the 18 teams on tour completed a 10-week correspondence course in youth work. Prior to beginning the summer tour, they were briefed in a five-day training session at Valparaiso University.

A cooperative dinner will follow the 5 p.m. meeting on the fourth day for the congregation and families. An inspirational program will be given by the caravaners at 7:30 p.m.

Counselors for Grace Lutheran Leagues are Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons and the Rev. Donald Ortnier. The Rev. R. C. Stuckmeyer is pastor.

CHRIST OF THE LAKES
Another team of caravaners is visiting Christ of the Lakes Lutheran Church July 23-25.

Like other team members, the young people give the summer without pay to serve youth groups.

Altogether some 37 young people will render services to more

than 150 congregations throughout the United States.

The youth at Christ of the Lakes Church were briefed at Allentown, Pa. before coming to Pontiac.

Methodist Woman Leader Leaves to Serve Chinese

A distinguished Methodist woman leader is returning to missionary service among the Chinese people, after more than 20 years during which she has been a pastor and a bishop's wife.

Her first assignment will be to help establish the first Methodist high school for Chinese youth in more than ten years.

Mrs. Katherine Boyce Ward, of Hendersonville, N. C., wife of the late Bishop Ralph A. Ward, leaves this month for Taiwan as a missionary of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Board of Missions, Methodist Church.

She will not be a "new" missionary, as she served in China and Malaya under the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the former Methodist Episcopal Church from 1925 to 1939.

When she arrives in Taiwan, Mrs. Ward will be associated with the proposed Wesley Girls' High School as counselor and hostess. She will also be treasurer and field correspondent of the Woman's Division in Taiwan.

The Wesley Girls' High School, now in the planning stage, will be the first Methodist high school to be established for Chinese youth since the China mainland was

closed to mission work in 1949-51. The school is a part of the Methodist "Lands of Decision" program for 1960-64, which includes the "Chinese-in-Dispersion" as one of the four lands.

SERVED WITH HUSBAND
Though she was not a missionary, Mrs. Ward served with her husband in mainland China and later in Hong Kong and Taiwan from the time of their marriage in 1948 until his death in 1958.

For the last two years, she has been speaking and writing in the United States in behalf of the Methodist work in Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Born in Morrison, Ill., Mrs. Ward spent most of her early life in Nebraska. She attended Nebraska in Fort Worth, Texas, and Lincoln, and received the bachelor of arts degree in psychology in 1932.

After teaching in Nebraska and Iowa, she went to the Columbia University Teacher's College and received the master of arts degree in religious education in 1935.

Mrs. Ward holds the honorary doctor of education degree which she received in 1941, from Nebraska Wesleyan.



FIVE NEW BUSES FOR CHURCH AND SCHOOL — More than 400 boys and girls will be called for Sunday morning by a big, shiny yellow and black bus and driven to Sunday School at the Emmanuel Baptist Church. Five new 1960 General Motors busses, each seating 60, have been purchased by the church for transporting the 400-500 school children attending Emmanuel Christian School during the school year and church school children each Sunday. Leland Lloyd, in charge of the large building program, is shown adjusting the license plate.

Program for Adults Set for Conference

Seven units of the National Council of Churches are cooperating this month in a conference on coordinating the educational program for adults in the local church.

Sponsored by the Department of Adult Work of the Commission on General Christian Education, this strategy conference is being held at Conference Point Camp, Williams Bay, Wis. All next week.

Taking part in the program for the first time together are the NCC departments of United Church Men, United Church Women, Church and Economic Life, Stewardship and Benevolence, Evangelism, Family Life and the Commission on Missionary Education.

Study of the concept of the church in the setting of today's complex society will be a highlight of the week's work. The Rev. J. Blaine Fietz said, announcing the details of the program. Church leaders will also plan a strategy for coordinating an education program for adults, he said.

Church of God Launching New 3-Year Plan

ANDERSON, Ind. — Church of God congregations around the world are launching a "United Church School Advance," the three-year program starting with September rallies in over 100 key cities of several nations.

Directed by the national Board of Christian Education here, Dr. T. Franklin Miller, executive secretary, announced primary emphasis during 1961 will be on the Sunday school. One major goal is increased attendance.

"We hope to have a remarkable increase in enrollment and average attendance in our Sunday church schools. We hope to start new Sunday schools, new vacation church schools and new Friendlyway Clubs. Youth Fellowship groups will be strengthened and junior high youth groups started."

Each state is being asked to set its own goals for the campaign.

In turn, local congregations and church school departments will determine their objectives, involving such items as increased attendance, improving teaching methods, improving rooms and equipment, making better use of existing facilities and obtaining better trained leadership.

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86th Birthday to Be Observed

Orchard Lake Church One of 8 Congregations Sponsoring Drama

Twenty-nine new members will be received into the Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, as the congregation celebrates the 86th anniversary of the original Orchard Lake Chapel Sunday.

The Rev. Edward D. Auchard, pastor, will preach on "Our Times Are in Thy Hands." Guest speaker will be Mary Beitel.

The Orchard Lake Church is one of eight area churches sponsoring the Bishop's Company of Santa Barbara, Calif., a group of experienced actors who will present chancel drama Sunday through Wednesday in area churches.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster," a play based on the poem by Stephen St. Vincent Benet, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at St. Stephen Episcopal Church of Detroit who spent their summers on Apple Island from 1854 until the death of Mr. Campbell in 1862.

The Orchard Lake Chapel was conceived by the Colin Campbells of Detroit who spent their summers on Apple Island from 1854 until the death of Mr. Campbell in 1862.

The present membership is 330.

State Gets \$11 Million for Water Projects

NEWPORT, R.I. — A bill authorizing Congress to appropriate \$11,471,300 in federal funds for harbor and channel construction projects in Michigan has been signed by President Eisenhower.

The bill authorizes about 130 projects all over the nation involving a total cost of approximately 1 billion dollars. Most would be constructed by Army engineers.

The projects authorized for Michigan:

Manistee Harbor, \$1,735,000; Marquette Harbor, \$236,000; Menominee Harbor, \$15,000; Presque Isle Harbor, \$215,300; and Trenton Channel, Detroit River, 8 million dollars.

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Methodist Church in Alaska Grows

The membership of the Methodist Church in Alaska, now 3,136, has grown by 232 per cent over the last 10 years, and by 1970 a membership of 10,000 is forecast.

That information on the growth of Alaska Methodism was contained in reports by two Methodist experts on Alaska at the recent annual meeting of the Alaska Mission Conference in Fairbanks.

The reports were given by the Rev. Dr. Allen B. Rice of Philadelphia, executive secretary for home missions of the Division of National Missions of the Methodist Board of Missions; and the Rev. Fred McGinnis, who resigned after five years as superintendent of the mission conference.

He was elected April 26 as president of Alaska Methodist University.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

2800 Watkins Lake Rd. N. W. Oak Co. Md. (14 Miles)
Sunday School 10 a.m. Classes for all ages!
Preaching 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Youth at 6:30 p.m.
• Radio — CKLW 7:30 a.m., 8:00 k in Detroit
A. J. Baugher, Pas. DeWitt Baugher, Asst. Pas.

LEACH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH

1 Mile East of Auburn Station, 1 Block North of Auburn Rd.
Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
If You Need Spiritual Encouragement... Come
Pastor THEODORE MORRIS

CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST

Crescent Lake Road near Hatchery Road
Worship 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Large Parking Lot Nursery During All Services
Rev. Robert L. Adams, Pastor

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

3411 AIRPORT ROAD
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Kasten, Preaching
Ample Parking — Supervised Nursery

Apostolic Church of Christ

458 CENTRAL
Young People Saturday 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School & Worship 10:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Services Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
Church Phone FE 5-8361
UL 2-5142
Bishop L. A. Parent, Pastor

Christian Temple, 505 Auburn Ave.

Dr. Lola P. Marion, Pastor.
Rev. J. Luther Shelfield, Assistant.
A Special Welcome Awaits You
9:45 to 11:30 A.M. — Communion and Worship Service
11:45 to 12:15 P.M. — Sunday School Classes All Ages
6:30 P.M. — Young People's Service
7:45 P.M. — Evangelistic Service

Marimont Baptist Church

68 W. Walton FE 27239
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE 11 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP 6:30 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Morris speaking at both services
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

ST. MARY'S-IN-THE-HILLS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2312 JOSLYN RD. (North of Walden)
Rev. Wilbur B. Schutte, Rector
9 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION and sermon
11 a.m. MORNING PRAYER and sermon, nursery and Church School
The beautiful stone church in the hills

The SALVATION ARMY

29 W. Lawrence Street
Sunday Sch'l 9:45 a.m. Young People's Legion 6 p.m.
Morn'g Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Mtg. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 p.m.
CAPTAIN and MRS. J. WILLIAM HEAVER
Good Music — Singing — True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us — You Too, Are Invited

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Listen to the "Herald of Truth" Each Sunday
CKLW TV 8:30 A.M. WKXZ 5:30 P.M.

SYLVAN LAKE

Orchard Lake and Middlebelt Rds.
Marvin W. Hastings, Minister
FE 5-7778
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service 6 P.M.
Wed. Night Bible Classes 7:30 P.M.

LAKE ORION

1080 Hemmingway Rd. off Clarkson Rd.
Bible Study Sun. 9:45 A.M. Tues. 7:30 P.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. 6:00 P.M.

PONTIAC

1180 N. Perry St.
W. H. Hall, Minister
FE 3-6388
Gospel Meeting with
Lester Allen,
Sunday at 10:50 and 6 P.M.
Nightly 7:30 P.M.



ALL TOGETHER NOW — Members of the beginners' musical group Joann O'Berry (left), of West Howard street, Donald Martin-de of Stout street, and Jean Wynn of Mary Dwy practice at the Salvation Army headquarters on West Lawrence street under the direction of Captain J. William Heaver, assisted by Freida Williams, a student of Wayne State University. The trio and other youngsters have just returned from a 10-day concentrated course of music at the Music Camp at Leonard, where they also enjoyed a supervised program of sports, athletics, and evening programs, in addition to musical instruction.

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Pray That Bonds of Discontentment May Be Dissolved

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

210 N. Perry

"The Church of the Full Gospel Welcomes You"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 A.M.

"COME AND LET US REASON TOGETHER"

11:00 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

Join us in an atmosphere of worship and praise. Special services for our children during church.

7 P.M.

"Great Service of the Day"

Pastor A. Q. Hoshmon

Ministering

Special Music, Choir, Testimonials.

"If You and Your Family Are Vacating in the Pontiac Area, We Welcome You to Our Church"

Benson Publishes His Farm Theories

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson published a book today — "Freedom to Farm."

The 239-page volume (Doubleday & Co., \$3.95) develops Benson's long-held belief that the government should get out of agriculture and permit the farmer to work without federal controls.

In the introduction, the nation's controversial farm boss said he attempted to do two things in the book: "First, to provide as accurate a summary as possible of the history of our American effort to bolster farm prices and income by federal legislation; second, to give my thoughts about what we should do now and in the future to improve our agricultural picture."

WESLEYAN METHODIST

61 N. LYNN ST.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 A.M.

Worship—11 A.M.

Evening Service—7:30 P.M.

Rev. J. M. KAVANAGH, Minister

Pastor—Rev. Bob Kumer

KEEGAN HARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH

1112 E. Cass Lake Road

SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP—11 A.M.

EVENING WORSHIP—7:30 P.M.

Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention

Pastor—Rev. Bob Kumer

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

West Huron at Mark Street

Dr. Joseph Irvine Chapman, Pastor

Percy M. Walley Jr., Minister of Education

Two Worship Services—8:40 and 11:00 a.m.

Sermon by the Pastor: "LIFE IS A STORY"

9:45 a.m.—Church School Classes for All

Wednesday 7:15 p.m.—Mid-week Bible Study

"An American Baptist Convention Church"

"Spiritual Conversations"

First Methodist

South Saginaw at Judson

Paul T. Hart, Pastor

Wm. F. Worth, Associate Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

"Carry Your Cross"

Rev. Paul Hart, Preaching

11:15 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship 7:00 P.M.

19:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Pastor for All Ages

11:00 A.M. WORSHIP

Rev. J. Vander-Veet

Guest Speaker

One Evidence of the Value of the Bible Is the Character of Those Who Oppose It.

6:45 P.M. JUNIOR AND YOUTH FELLOWSHIPS

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Nursery and Children's Church

First United Missionary Church

148 N. East Side

Pastor: G. P. Baughman

Parsonage, 622 Broad

First Presbyterian Church

Huron at Wayne

Pastor: REV. WILLIAM H. MARBACH, D.D.

Associate Pastor: REV. GALEN E. HESHELT, D.D.

WORSHIP SERVICES . . . 9:30-11:00

CHURCH SCHOOL . . . 9:30-11:00

DONELSON BAPTIST CHURCH

Elizabeth Lake Rd. at Tilden

SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 10 A.M.

Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.

Youth Service . . . 6:30 P.M.

Evening Service . . . 7:30 P.M.

Pastor—REV. LEE LATONE

ST. PAUL METHODIST

161 E. Square Lake Rd.

Morning Worship 10 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.

"MAN IS MORE THAN MEAT"

Church School 10 A.M.

Youth Fellowship 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.

REV. JAMES A. MATHIAS, Minister

SUPERVISED NURSERY—ALL SERVICES—AMPLE PARKING

It's Camp Meeting Time in Pontiac!

PONTIAC HOLINESS CAMP

Date: July 21 Thru 31, 1960

"19 1/2 Acres of Heaven on Earth"

2800 Watkins Lake Rd., at Buck St.

Evangelists: Rev. L. E. Latham, Mgr. of Radio Station WAWO in Atlanta, Ga.

Rev. G. A. Gaines, of Orange, Calif.

SONG LEADER

Prof. and Mrs. William Tromble

from Owosso Bible College

3 Services Daily

10:30 A.M.,

2:30 P.M.,

7:30 P.M.

Rev. Latham

WELCOME

Rev. Gaines



REV. A. J. BAUGHEY

Holiness Camp Meeting to Open

Rev. A. J. Baughey in Charge of 20th Annual Sessions at Tabernacle

The Rev. A. J. Baughey, pastor, will preside at the 20th annual Pontiac Holiness Camp Meeting Thursday through July 31.

All meetings will be held at Evangelistic Tabernacle, 2800 Watkins Lake Rd.

Services will open at 2:30 p.m. Thursday followed by dinner at 5 p.m. in the dining hall. Youth groups will meet at 6:30 p.m. with evening preaching at 7:30.

Daily schedules will be the same as the opening day but will start with a prayer meeting at 7:30 a.m. and breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Following hour is set for 10:30 a.m. preceded by lunch at noon.

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Confident Living

Note Hostility Feelings as First Step in Attack

By NORMAN VINCENT FEALE
A supervisor working for a large organization hated his immediate superior. In his eyes the boss was mean, opinionated and egotistical. He regarded many of the boss's decisions as unfair and spent much of his time struggling to protect his own subordinates from the effects of his superior's attitudes.

In time the wear-and-tear of this relationship became a real problem to him. It got on his nerves. Finally, one evening he talked the situation over with his wife, letting out all the resentments that were eating at him.

"Why don't you pray about it?" she asked.

"I have prayed about it."

"But just how have you prayed?" she persisted.

"I asked the Lord to get that man out of my hair. I asked that the guy be transferred—anything to get rid of him!"

"Don't you know, Bill," she remonstrated, "that the Lord answers prayers like that. Those are hate prayers. Why don't you try love prayers for your boss?"

"Love prayers! Have you ever seen the guy? Love a bird like that! Don't make me laugh."

"I think the poor man most likely is maladjusted and unhappy," she answered. "Let's pray that he may be healed of his inner conflicts. Let's pray that he may rise to even greater authority and have the ability to handle it."

"Certainly will never pray for that . . . he has too much authority now."

"Well, let's pray for whatever may be best for him."

"It's impractical," grumbled her husband, "but I'll do it. I've already tried everything else."

So they started praying together for the boss and did so regularly each morning and evening. Such prayer campaigns as this do not get quick and easy results. Bill had to learn to really mean his prayers. Quite a few days and not a few prayers were required to get his attitudes to a point of real sincerity.

The best he could do at first was to pray that his own hostility be drained from his mind. Then he got so he could pray for the other man with genuine good will.

Did this spiritual program work out? It certainly did. Some weeks later, after a business conference, the boss suddenly said to him, "Bill, you are different than you used to be. I think you and I ought to work together more closely."

He really startled by this change of attitude and could hardly believe it.

But something had definitely happened—he was different, that was sure. Perhaps the truth was, they were both different. Thus began a new working relationship that permeated the whole organization.

MANY CAUSES

Why do we dislike some people or they us? Dislike can spring from fear, irritation, jealousy, resentment—any number of subjective states. In many cases it rises out of prejudice or is based on misconceptions about the sort of fellow the other person is.

If there is someone you dislike, do not accept this as a natural feeling. The antipathy you harbor can become a limiting influence in your life. So you should try to overcome it—and you can.

A good way to attack hostility feelings is to sit quietly by yourself and figure out just what it is that antagonizes you. Make a list of the person's objectionable qualities and acts.

Getting your feelings objectively defined and down on paper is a fine device for reducing your emotional reactions. Moreover, you may discover in so doing that your grounds for dislike are much less substantial than you had thought.

Also, consider honestly whether something negative in your own personality or actions may not call forth similar reactions in the other fellow. Do you stimulate mutual dislike between yourself and others by inadvertently rubbing them the wrong way?

A friend of mine has wonderful personal relations with everyone. I wondered how he does it, because he is no more attractive as a personality than any other.

His secret is simply this: When another person starts to give him a bad time or be difficult, he simply says to himself, "He is a child of God. Respect him and try to love him." He has found this really works. It gets them onto a better basis and mutual understanding seems to develop naturally.

Review your impressions of others, looking for—all the good points you can find. No matter how thoroughly you may dislike somebody, if you really try you will be able to see some redeeming quality in him, some likeable factor. Beneath the ugly aspects of personality there may be a human being you will like very much indeed if you get to know him well enough.

Concentrate on that. It isn't necessary to have bad relations with other people. Life is so much happier when you are not on the outs with people. Try it.

(Distributed 1960)

"A church membership does not make a Christian any more than owning a piano makes a musician"—Douglas Meador.

Rev. Andrews Guest Speaker

Special Offerings Set for Emergencies, Needs of Church Members

The Rev. Donald C. Andrews, pastor of the Church of the Atonement on Clintonville Road, will preach at the 11:15 worship service Sunday morning at the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights.

Elder Bill Vancil will assist in the service.

The "open choir" which is providing special music during the summer months will sing "Turn Ye Ever to Me."

During the service, special offerings will be given to the congregation for the first of what will be quarterly "Love Offerings." The money received will be set aside for emergencies and needs among members.

Young people of the church will enjoy a picnic late tomorrow afternoon followed by a vesper hour. The group will meet at the church at 4 p.m. for a hike preceding the picnic.

The Post High Youth Group will meet at the church at 10 a.m. on July 23 before heading down to Huron River to canoe to Kensington Park. A picnic will follow.

The church softball team will play the Avondale Baptist Church team on the north diamond at Avondale Junior High School at 6 p.m. Monday.

Women of the Sarah Circle are planning a picnic at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Lewis at noon Tuesday.

Troop 23, Boy Scouts of America, will meet with Scoutmaster L.D. Swartz at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Members of the board of trustees will discuss plans for painting the exterior of the church on Wednesday, July 27.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert, which may be heard from the Kirk grounds bordering on Island Lake in Bloomfield Township.

The second in a series of summer carillon concerts will be held at the Kirk in the Hills at 4 p.m. Sunday, Fred Fahrner of Christ Episcopal Church, Dearborn will be guest soloist.

National Lutheran Council Churches
ASCENSION
WATERFORD
Meeting at Leggett School
3021 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Wm. LaFountain, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:00 A.M.
SERVICE: 10:00 A.M.

CHRIST OF THE LAKES
WHITE LAKE TWP.
Meeting at Beaman School
6532 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Ivan C. Ross, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:15 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.

SYLVAN LAKE
Meeting at Old Pike Lake School
Middle Belt at Long Lake Rd.
Pastor Clark McPhail
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:00 A.M.
SERVICES: 8:00 and 10:15 A.M.

CHRIST WATERFORD TWP.
Airport at Williams Lake Rd.
Avid E. Anderson, Pastor
WORSHIP: 8 A.M. and 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M.

BEAUTIFUL SAVIOUR
N. Adams Rd. Between Long and Square Lake Roads.
Donald G. Zill, Pastor
Matins Service: 8:30 A.M.
Morning Worship: 9:30 A.M. and Sunday School

ST. JOHN'S PONTIAC
87 Hill St. at Cherry St.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE: 11:00 A.M.

First Congregational Church
Mill E. Huron and Mt. Clemens
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
Morning Worship Service: 9:30 A.M.
"FAR ABOVE AND OUT OF SIGHT"
The Rev. Mr. Burton, preaching Care for children 1 and 2.

First Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Church Service: 10:15 A.M.
858 W. Huron
Rev. D. D. McCall

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Whitmore Street
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
D. Evans of Flint
Wednesday Silver Tea

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE
Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Allbach, Pastor
Andrew Linkins, Youth Director
Morning Worship: 10:00 A.M.
Bible School: 11:20 A.M.
Youth Fellowship: 5:45 P.M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
F. W. Palmer, Pastor
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:15 A.M. Worship
Rev. Donald Andrews
Youth Outing 4 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Trevisan Jr., Pastor
Bible School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups: 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship: 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour: 7:30 P.M.

LAKELAND
Maceday Lk. and Wm. Lk. Rds.
Rev. Roy F. Lambert, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.

JOSLYN AVE.
Joslyn at Third
Edmond J. Watkins, Pastor
Bible School: 9:30 A.M.
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Bishop Pike Fair Speaker

10th Annual Sunrise Service Scheduled for Sunday, September 4

The Rt. Rev. James Pike, J.S.D., S.T.D., Bishop of California of the Episcopal Church, one of the nation's outstanding clergymen, will be the speaker for the 10th annual Sunrise Service at the 11th Michigan State Fair on Sunday, Sept. 4.

The State Fair's today run opens on Friday, Sept. 3 and extends through Sunday, Sept. 11.

For the past nine years the Sunrise Service has been sponsored by the State Fair in co-operation with the Detroit Council of Churches. It has attracted an estimated 10,000 early morning worshippers each year. The program is scheduled to start at 8 a.m.

Bishop Pike, who served six years as Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City, was consecrated Bishop Coadjutor on Ascension Day, May 15, 1958.

He became Diocesan Bishop of California in September of that year upon the death of his predecessor, The Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Block.

Bishop Pike served several years as an attorney after graduation from the University of Southern California. For four years he was an attorney for the United States Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, serving also on the faculty of the Law School at George Washington University. He is a member of the bar of the U. S. Supreme Court.

SERVED IN NAVY

During World War II he was in the Navy as a line officer, assistant first as an intelligence officer, and later as an attorney for the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration.

While still in the Navy, he turned to religion in 1944, and was ordained in 1946.

Bishop Pike served at St. John's in Washington as a tutor at the General Theological Seminary; as a rector of Christ Church in Fonghkeepie; and chaplain to Episcopal students at Yassar College.

Before going to St. John the Divine, he served for three years as chaplain of Columbia University and headed its Department of Religion.

Bishop Pike is the author of books and articles in the field of religion, federal, judicial and administrative procedure. He has appeared on television every Sunday on the ABC-TV network for the past three years.

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FE 5-9950
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
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Evening Service: 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR: BOYD, speaking
REV. M. F. BOYD JR., PASTOR
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NEW WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH—The 200 members of the Waterford Community Church, now located on Andersonville road, hope to be in their new \$240,000 church on Airport road at Olympic Parkway by early fall, according to the pastor, the Rev. Robert Winne. The new building is located on a five acre site, and the sanctuary is designed to accommodate some 600 worshippers.

Kansas Pastor to Read Lesson at Oakland Ave.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Spotts of Sterling, Kan., will be worshipping at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Spotts was the former Jean Cresswell, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Cresswell and the late Dr. Cresswell, a former pastor of the church.

The Rev. Mr. Spotts will read the Scripture lesson.

"God and My Own Heart" will be the theme of the sermon at the 10 o'clock service tomorrow morning by the Rev. Theodore R. Allbach at the Oakland Avenue Church.

Theme of the Builders' Youth Group at 8:45 p.m. will be "Highway to Happiness."

Linda Schultz will sing a solo at the 7 p.m. service. Other musical numbers will be presented by a trio composed of William Eastham, Edith Brien and Loretta Shelton.

The pastor's evening sermon topic will be "Don't Hide the Gospel."

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4 Plays to Be Presented

A unique experience in theater presentation is in store for drama enthusiasts in the Pontiac area when the Bishop's Company of Santa Barbara, Calif., a group of traveling professional actors, presents plays without sets and with a minimum of costume and lighting in churches Sunday through Wednesday.

Now in existence for six years, the group is pioneering in the

move to bring drama back to the church where it originally began.

Channel drama is an exciting way of expressing the ancient dramatic insight that all of our life is acted out in the presence of God.

"For this season the plays will take place in the sanctuary of the church where the congregation gathers to worship.

For the convenience of all con-

gregations, the plays will be presented in four different locations at 8:15 each evening.

Christopher Fry's "A Boy Was a Cart" is scheduled for Sunday at St. Stephen Episcopal Church where services are held in the Eastover School on Westview drive just off of Adams road.

PLAY BY BENET
"The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet will be offered at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, 3171 Commerce Rd., at the northwest end of Orchard Lake on Monday evening.

Alan Paton's "Cry the Beloved Country" will be presented at 8:15 Tuesday in All Saints Episcopal Church, Williams and East Pike streets.

The fourth play, "The Great Divorce" by C. S. Lewis will be given Wednesday at St. James Episcopal Church, 332 W. Maple Rd. Birmingham.

Participating congregations will share the responsibility of preparation and presentation of the plays include: Beautiful Savior Church, Episcopal Church of the Advent, Northminster Presbyterian Church, Nativity Episcopal Church, Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church, and the churches where the plays are being shown.

There is no admission, but the program includes an offertory.

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70 Chamberlain FE 5-2773
One Day 10 to 2
Diane Geaman, Minister
MT 1-1493
9:30 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
"Power is Non-Resistance"
Wednesday, 8 P.M.
Thursday, 8 P.M.
"Truth Forum"

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 MT. CLEMENS STREET
Loyal H. Howison, Pastor
10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
"Stewardship of Life."
Pastor speaking.
7:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
"Importance and Conditions of Prayer."
Assistant Pastor speaking.
WED. 7:30 P.M. MID-WEEK SERVICE
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Members Attend Church, Have Never Read Bible

Millions of American adults have accepted or rejected the Christian faith without bothering to learn much about it.

This fact is well known to clergy members of all denominations. They find in their own congregations men and women who are very active in church work, but who have never read the New Testament.

Outside the church, they encounter many otherwise intelligent people who repudiate Christianity on the basis of infantile concepts of its doctrine.

A major effort to remedy this situation is now underway. Churches, which have long concentrated their religious training efforts on children, are beginning to give high priority to adult education.

Many different methods are being tried to attract adults to serious study of religion.

One popular approach is to organize "adult discussion groups" which meet informally on Sunday mornings while the children are in church school classes, or perhaps on week nights in someone's home.

With interested participants and a good leader, a discussion group can stimulate a discussion group with interesting and helpful thinking about religion. But if the participants are long on opinions and short on factual knowledge, and are unwilling to do any homework, a discussion group can quickly degenerate into a kaffeeklatsch with little educational value to anyone.

Another approach, steadily growing in favor, is to bring a

message to church leaders in Virginia deploring hatred and violence in race relations has been issued by the executive committee of the Virginia Council of Churches.

"Noting the crises now confronting the citizens of Virginia in the demand for racial equality in public services, the committee 'felt the necessity to issue this statement,' the preamble declares.

"God wills that Christian love, made known on the Cross, should mold all human relationships, the statement begins. 'The denial of human dignity in any form is, therefore, a denial of the will of God.'"

The statement concludes with a plea for all Christians, both white and Negro, to "act in all human relationships with patience, mutual understanding and love."

The Rev. Myron S. Miller is executive secretary of the Virginia Council.

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578 Orchard Lake Ave. Rev. Harold Marshall, Pastor
Harry Nichols, President
Evening Service: 7:30 P.M. Rev. Arthur DeGross
Silver Tea: July 20 Rev. Marshall

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Sunday School: 10 A.M. Morning Service: 11 A.M.
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Bible Study and Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Rev. LeRoy Shaler, pastor

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RALLY SUNDAY
Service: 3:30 P.M. — 4:00 P.M. — 4:30 P.M.
Evening Service: 7:30 P.M. — Rev. Jack Taylor
Thursday, July 21 — 8:00 P.M.
Sunday, July 24 — Margaret Blackburn, R.O.

OAKLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH
Montclair and Glenwood—Rev. J. W. Degg, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE: 10:00 A.M.—Mr. William Hertel, Speaker
THE TONGUE IS A FIRE
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 11:15 A.M.

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60 State St.
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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Each Evening—Monday thru Friday
July 18 - 29
J. F. Van Allen, Pastor Dick North, Minister of Music

SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES
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Roosevelt Wells, Minister
CHURCH CALENDAR
Bible School Sunday: 9:45 A.M.
Bible Study: 10:00 A.M.
Worship and Sermon: 1:00 P.M.
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QUESTIONS THAT NEVER SHOULD HAVE BEEN ASKED
This article marks the final discussion of this subject in this series. In these articles answered only in general to the words of the Lord as it pertains to the subjects discussed. The questions discussed here are those which have been consistently asked by religious minded people who are seeking to know the truth on these subjects. The question today involves the subject of church attendance. The question: SHOULD A PERSON ATTEND THE SERVICES OF THE CHURCH TO BE SAVED?

In recent years much discussion has been existent regarding what has been described as CHRISTIANITY AND CHURCH-ANITY. Those claiming one may be a Christian without the church, others claiming that the church is a part of the Christian. This discussion should show that ONE CANNOT BE A CHRISTIAN WITHOUT THE CHURCH AND NO ONE CAN BE A MEMBER OF THE CHURCH WHO IS NOT A CHRISTIAN. The church and the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved. Acts 2:47. The church is not being forced upon the Christian for the Christian makes up the church. We are to be members of the church and members in particular. 1 Cor. 12:27. With these facts in mind, allow me to point out that membership in the church involves duties and responsibilities. 1. One must consistently attend the assembly. Heb. 10:25.

If one does what he is told not to do, does that individual who the Lord

To Go Alone Would Be Inviting Talk

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I am an ardent opera fan. I recently met a man who is also very much interested in opera. I have had many interesting talks with him on the subject and have learned much from him.

He has invited me to listen to his collection of very select opera recordings played on his brand new high fidelity phonograph. He lives in a two-room apartment and is a man in his early 40s. I am 35. We are both single. He is a very nice person and I am sure perfectly honorable, but I do not think it would be right for me to accept his invitation. Do you agree?

If so, will you please tell me how I can decline this invitation without hurting his feelings and making him feel that I do not trust him?

Answer: Going alone in the evening to hear his records would be unwise and could very easily incur unpleasant criticism. You might suggest bringing along a friend who would also love to hear his records.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have two diamond rings. One is my engagement ring and the other is a ring which I inherited from my mother. I wear one on each hand. A friend of mine has told me that two diamond rings worn at the same time is ostentatious and therefore in bad taste. Will you please tell me if this is true?

Answer: Nonsense! A ring on each hand is perfectly good taste.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter will soon become engaged, and as we have many friends and relatives living throughout the country who will not see the announcement in the newspaper, would it be proper to send approved announcements of the engagement?

Answer: I'm sorry, but engraved announcements of an engagement are in bad taste. The wording can be very short, but it must be handwritten—or telephoned.

5 at Cranbrook

Personal Notes

Five Pontiac young people are attending the Cranbrook Summer Theater School.

They are Marjorie A. West, Iroquois road and Nancy Walker of James K boulevard, senior students; Alpha Bell of Spokane drive and Mark Walker, Nancy's brother, both intermediate students. Betty Agre, Marjorie's sister, is a junior.

A son, Glenn Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Glenn Baker (Carole-Molson) of Edgelaque drive, Waterford Township, June 7, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Molson of Moss street, Keego Harbor, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Baker of Dwight avenue. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Baker of Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Copenhaver (Teresa Austin) of West Huron street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Marvin Charles, July 11, in Pontiac General Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Austin of West Huron street. On the paternal side are the Fred M. Copenhavers of Farmer street, Drayton Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nicholas of Voorhees road have as their house guest for the week, Evelyn Pappas-of-Detroit.

James Arthur Brown of Wilburton, Okla., is spending the summer with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brown of South Marshall street.

The Jack Walkers (Peggy Thompson) of Garden City are parents of a daughter, Michelle Lynne, born July 5 in St. Carmel Mercy Hospital. Grandparents are the Gerald H. Thompsons of Oakway drive, West Bloomfield Township, and the George C. Walkers of Ferndale.

Athena Zolati of Sparta, Greece, who is in the United States for a six-month visit, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Wenonah drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Manning (Jane McGuire) of Houston, Tex., announce the birth of their daughter Susan Ellen, on June 18.

Mrs. James H. McGuire of Golf drive is the baby's maternal grandmother. Vice Admiral and Mrs. John J. Manning of Washington, D.C., are paternal grandparents.

Mrs. J. A. Rammes of Rosedale street, Sylvan Village, will have as her house guests during Sunday, her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jennings of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The birth of a son, Michael Florian, June 16, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Glowinski Jr. (Patricia Zielinski) of Plum drive, Clarkston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glowinski of Kingston road, Pontiac Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Zielinski of Williams Lake road, Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Thompson have returned to their Robinwood avenue home following visits at Washington, D.C.

At Danville, Va., they visited Mr. Thompson's brother-in-law, John Fitzgerald and were guests of Mr. Thompson's niece and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Jamie Scott at Ashland, Ky.

The Paul B. Taber of Ledgestone drive, Waterford, have had as their house guest, Mrs. Taber's sister, Mrs. Mary Wainwright of College, Ariz.

Sandra Mondy of Portland street is vacationing in Port Huron this week.



Installed as commander at Friday's joint banquet of Pontiac Memorial Chapter No. 101 and the Disabled American Veterans' Auxiliary in the Bemis-Olson Annex Post is Mrs. Francis E. Wesner, left, of Independence Township. Admiring a flower arrangement with her are Mrs. J. C. Herman of Bay City, State department commander; Mrs. Charles D. Bruno of Detroit, post department commander; and Mrs. Leslie A. Cooper of Independence Township, past commander.

If You're Dyeing

(NEA) — Skin tones change with the years. Take that fact into consideration when dyeing the hair.

Huge Summer Hats Named 'Sunbrellas'

By DOROTHY ROY

AP Women's Editor

The big, flattering, mysterious hat that back with a bang, designed to protect delicate ladies from the summer sun, and called, by unanimous vote of the country's leading hat designers, "Sunbrellas."

This is a switchback to the days when lovely ladies carried parasols in the summertime, and prided themselves on keeping their skin white and delicate instead of baking for hours to acquire a suntan.

It seems the pale look is much to be desired this summer, with six custom milliners in on the plot — Lily Dache, Hattie Carnegie, Emme, Sally Victor, Mr. John and Mr. Arnold. These designers feel we have had enough of the sun-worshippers' complexions, and propose to provide their customers with protective devices against the leathery look.

This season it's smart to look fragile, says the milliners, and their new shady hats are planned for the purpose. Most of them are high-crowned, with big drooping brims that are flattering as well as functional.

There are those who say the new vogue started with the fabulously popular Monet exhibit at New York's Museum of Modern Art, where pale pastels assert their beauty.

The new sunbrellas have hit shops around the country in all price ranges.

Bits from Birmingham

Suppers and Dinners Abound

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Bridge will be hosts at Saturday supper parties, both July 23 and 30 and their invitations are cleverly worded to give their guests the choice of either day. Invited will be welcome to swim in the attractive pool, bowl on the green or play the Italian game of "Bocci." Cocktails and supper will follow.

Here from Dallas, Texas, for a visit with the Bridges are their son-in-law and daughter, the William Vinings and their two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Getz Jr. (Laura Lou Raymond) of Shaker Heights, Ohio, announce the birth of Charles H. Getz III July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Hatch of Hephworth road are planning a "brunch" Sunday, July 24.

At Oakland Hills Country Club Wednesday, Mrs. Dale O. Miller entertained several friends at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sydney Gilbreath III and their small son have come from their home in New York to spend this week with Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gilbreath Jr., Puritan road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Worrell Jr. and their three children will be moving back to their native California next month.

They are being entertained by many friends and neighbors on Saturday and Mrs. Henry Whiting Jr. will give a dinner for them.

Mrs. Mary Hagerman gave a luncheon for Mrs. Worrell Wednesday. On July 23 the Logan A. Boggs plan to give a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Walters will have as their house guests this weekend Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Steinfield of Westport, Conn.

And from the hills — A beautifully appointed dinner and dance was given at Bloomfield Hills Country Club Thursday evening honoring the fiftieth birthday of Mrs. John B. Poole of Rathmore road and John W. Richardson of Bennington drive.

Mrs. Richardson planned the flowers and large birthday cake in golden colors and because she is an ardent gin rummy fan, place cards for the men were decks of gold colored playing cards.

Mrs. Poole's favorite butterfly motif was carried out in decorations for the feminine place cards.

Mrs. Poole's birthday was really Wednesday, and she was honored with a luncheon given for close friends by Mrs. Ernest F. Kern in her Ridge-wood home.

Rouge a Problem?

(NEA) — If you are having trouble applying dry rouge so that it looks like natural color, try applying it with a face powder brush instead of a puff.

Shellac Bead Bag

(NEA) If you carry a summer handbag made of wooden beads, an occasional application of spray shellac will keep the colorful beads attractively glossy.

He'll Catch On, Says Abby

Go the 'Butter' One Better

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There is one person in our office who gets on our nerves. He is a "sentence finisher." No matter what anyone says, he is right there to finish the sentence.

For instance, if I say, "Walking out of an air-conditioned bar and into the street is just like walking into..."

ABBY: He will butt in and say, "...an oven!"

CO-WORKER

DEAR CO-WORKER: Fight fire with fire. No matter what the "sentence finisher" says, finish HIM off with an improvement on his "finish." Should he say (as cited in your example above) "...an oven," simply counter with, "No — a steam bath!"

DEAR ABBY: I was married

young and had five children in eight years. My husband turned out to be no good so I got rid of him the only way a decent woman gets rid of a man — through the divorce court.

Three years later I married the most marvelous man who ever walked in shoe leather. He has been a real father to my children. I told all the children to use their father's name in school. I never went through any legal rigmarole, but after 11 years everybody knows the children by my second husband's name. Is it necessary for me to do anything now about having changed? Or is it just automatic after a certain period of time?

MRS. F. J. T.: In order for any name change to be legal and valid, it must be approved by the court. A lawyer can tell you how to go about it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy of 15 and can't swim. The reason

is simple: I am afraid of the water. I have tried several times to learn, but I can't keep that last I even threw myself in the deep end of the pool (this theory is "swim or drown") but someone had to come in and get me.

Do you or any of your readers know a way to overcome fear at my age? Or am I too old?

AFRAID OF WATER

DEAR ABBY: Many men have learned to swim in their forties and fifties. Enroll in a swimming class. Your local "Y" or Red Cross offers classes free or for a very small fee. Good luck!

CONFIDENTIAL TO VIRGINIA: "Ugliness" is a point of view. An ulcer is wonderful to the pathologist.

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She answers ALL letters.

Women's Section

Jeanne Ruslander, Lt. Mallchok Wed



on lace. White roses, stephanotis and feathered carnations adorned the bride's cascade bouquet.

Apricot-shade roses and ivy cascades complemented bouffant frocks of pastel green silk.

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the Rotunda Inn on Pine Lake was the scene of the reception and dinner following the marriage of Jeanne Ruslander and Lt. Harry Mallchok, USMC, in a 4 p.m. candle-light ceremony today.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ruslander of 13-Mile road, Birmingham, was given in marriage by her father.

Her floor-length gown of white silk organza and silk tulle belled into a full chapel train. A panel of Alencon lace re-embroidered with seed pearls, formed a front panel on the skirt.

The molded bodice, styled with sabrina neckline, was closed by a row of tiny covered buttons which extended into a Dior bow of organza.

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Schmitt's firm started importing jeans three years ago. "We are selling 50,000 a year," he says. "Unfortunately, German customs restrictions won't allow us to import any more."

He estimates that German firms who make imitations of American jeans are selling about a million pair a year.

"But the youngsters prefer the real thing," he says.

Blur jeans were introduced to Germany by the occupation soldiers and their families. At first, Germans sneered at the "farmer pants," they figured that anyone who wore them was obviously from the backwoods.

But suddenly it became fashionable to appear in blue jeans — at least for teen-agers, construction workers, bikers, etc. — and the rage was on.

The *Suedische Zeitung*, a nationally circulated newspaper, praises the blue jean as the "blue miracle."

"The Americans," the newspaper explained, "are practical people. One day they said to themselves: why should only railroad bridges, cranes and steel girders have rivets? Why not trousers too?"

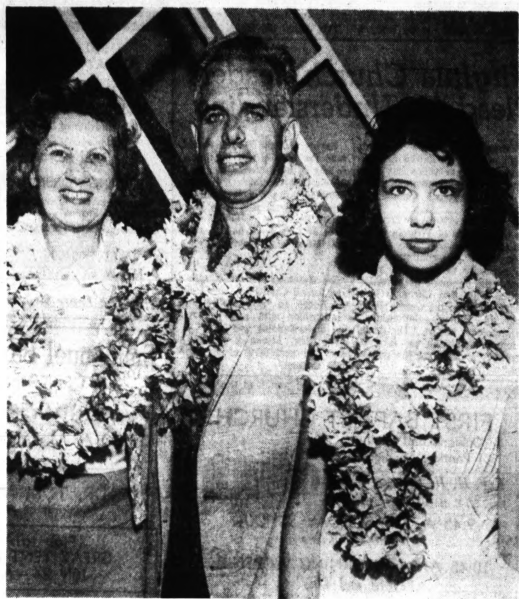
It's Very Clear (NEA) — Those clear plastic handbags which women like for summer aren't pretty when they're jammed with pencils, cleaning tissues, scraps of paper and other odds and ends. If you carry one, make sure the contents are neat and orderly.

From the Metropolitan Airport she will fly directly to Hawaii, then on to Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Greece, Italy and to the Orient.

Mrs. Henry Kuhn of Detroit will accompany her mother-in-law on the "trip of a lifetime," under the supervision of Rev. Robert Pierce, pastor of the Detroit Methodist Metropolitan Church.

Area Woman Going on Trip Around World

Mrs. Ella Kuhn of North Angulus Lake road, Waterford Township is leaving Tuesday with a group of 22 people, for a trip around the world.



Returned to their home on Sunset street, Lahrup Village are recent Hawaii vacationers Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ristau and their daughter Barbara, pictured about the SS Matsonia in Honolulu Harbor. The family visited the Outer Islands during their stay on the island.

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Better Check This List

Do You Get Enough Sleep?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here is a little check list you may want to tuck up on your bed room or bathroom door.

Do you get enough sleep?

Do you get enough exercise or have you dropped the habit? It must be daily to be most valuable.

Do you plan your meals for health as well as for appearance and taste? In other words, are you seriously interested in nutrition? Are you determined that you and your family get the essentials for fine nutrition? This is one of the modern fountains of youth.

Do you organize your work and your life so that you have short rest periods during the day?

DO YOU LAUGH?

Do you try to see the humorous side of life? How often do you really laugh each day? This not only adds wheels of daily living for you, but leads to lots more fun, charm and health.

Women Make Big Gains

Government Offers Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Careers for women are legion in the U.S. government.

The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor's last complete study, in 1954, listed many jobs which offered chances for advancement, security, and the satisfaction derived from women's work in specific training and talents in the interests of fellow citizens.

In the past 20 years, the number of women in the federal government has increased by more than 200 per cent, or at nearly double the rate of that for men.

More than 500,000 women are working for Uncle Sam, and more than 50 per cent of them are employed by military establishments. One-fifth of them work in the capital; the rest, elsewhere in the country.

By far the greatest total is employed as clerical or related workers. But women can be found in all Civil Service grades, including a few in the super-grades of 16 through 18—administration posts paying from \$17,770 to \$17,900 a year.

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Women have had equal opportunity with men in federal employment since 1919 when most of the entrance examinations were opened to them.

But other than clerical jobs for women have increased since 1939. They have made their greatest gains as accountants, chemists, draftsmen, economists, editorial or information specialists, legal documents examiners, mathematicians, medical technicians, nurses and statisticians. Their status has changed least in higher positions of administrators, doctors, lawyers and engineers.

The lowest salary for a Civil Service grade 1 clerical job is \$2,860 a year. The average salary for women was found to be in the grade 4 class, or \$3,775 a year, compared with \$3.6 and \$4,000 a year for men.

The bureau's study showed that in 1954 only 15 per cent of the government's women were placed in higher positions while 85 per cent held clerical or stenographic jobs. But a recent call has been for women to train as engineers and scientists that employment conditions and earnings for government workers are based on a uniform system of job grades and salaries.

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Are you conscious of your posture? Do you try to correct any defects?

Do you cleanse and lubricate your skin at least once daily? Twice is better.

Do you attempt to be well groomed? There are so many more things which could be added to this list, but if you do the above you will be on your way to a more outgoing attitude, to better health and more beauty and charm.

DOESN'T TAKE TIME

And these don't take a lot of time! It takes as long to eat a de-vitalized meal as a nutritious one. Skin care takes only a few minutes a day. Looking for the humorous side of things is just a habit, as looking at the dreary side is.

Three little 10-minute rest periods add up to only half an hour and will do wonders for you. Even a half hour of exercise will bring you great results.

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Newlywed Hunters Honeymoon

Bride Is the Former Lou Ellen Jones of Waterford

After their marriage this afternoon in Kalamazoo, James Hardin Hunter Jr. and his bride, the former Lou Ellen Jones, left for a honeymoon at The Beaches, in Wewahatcha, Fla., on the Gulf of Mexico.

Dr. Cornelius Low, dean of chapel at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, performed the candlelight ceremony in Stetson chapel, Kalamazoo College.

The bride is the daughter of Rogers Conner Jones of Oldsmobile drive, Waterford Township, and the late Mrs. James Dr. and Mrs. James Hardin Hunter of Kalamazoo are parents of the bridegroom.

The princess-style wedding gown and chapel train was fashioned of traditional white satin. The fitted bodice styled with V-neckline extended into long sleeves.

Finger-tip veiling of silk illusion fell from white satin Dior bow. The bride held a colonial bouquet of white and yellow gladioli.

Four attendants in ballerina-length mutation shades of blue chiffon with matching hats and shoes held white and yellow gladioli.

Karen Paulin of LeGrange, Ind., was honor maid, with Sharon and Linda Hunter, sisters of the bridegroom, and the bride's sister Linda, serving as bridesmaids. David Tripp of Kalamazoo was best man. Julian Schreier, also of Kalamazoo, ushered with the bride's brothers Edward and Hilary.

At the reception in Hoban Hall attended by some 250 guests, Mrs. Hunter was attired in a blue linen sheath with matching accessories. Her shoulder corsage included white carnations and pink myosotis.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kalamazoo College with a Phi Beta Kappa affiliation. He will enter Yale University this fall to work on his Ph.D. degree in theoretical physics. His bride will attend the medical technology school at Yale.

If you adhere to Josephine Lowman's check list, you will be on your way to a more outgoing attitude, to better health and more beauty and charm. Tack the list up in your bedroom or bathroom.

Local DAVs Install Heads

Officers for Pontiac Memorial Chapter 101 and the Disabled American Veterans' Auxiliary were installed Friday evening at a banquet in the Bemis-Olsen Annex Post on Oakland avenue.

Mrs. Francis E. Wesener of Independence Township is auxiliary commander, with Mrs. J. C. Herman, of Bay City, state department commander.

Francis Wesener was installed as chapter commander.

Youngsters Can Be Lonely . . . Ask 'Em Questions to Break Ice

"Youth is harder, hit by loneliness than any other age group. You may think that old age must be affected more disastrously, but this is not true. For age has experience and has learned to adapt itself to changes."

This unusual and straightforward opinion is put forth by the well-known social worker, teacher and author Pauline Woodruff Titus in her book, "Never Be Lonely," published by Prentice-Hall.

Miss Titus believes that youth is a time for joy. But she also realizes that many young people are restrained from trying their wings by a fear of criticism or lack of experience.

"Young people want to appear grown up and wise," Miss Titus says. "But often they don't and this leads to intense loneliness. Also, young people delight in drama and are prone to dramatize their emotions, especially the unhappy ones, into gigantic adventures."

The cure for this worthless brooding?

"Arouse your confidence. Go out and fight—do something constructive that changes your loneliness. We call that change 'maturity'—if you better your loneliness by doing something to help yourself or benefit another."

Miss Titus sees a paradox in the social life of young people. When a boy or girl meets a crowd, she is expert in some unfamiliar field, a great wave of loneliness is apt to sweep over them. These people seem to know so much, and the youth know so little.

Miss Titus always approaches these lonely youths by saying, "You know, your life work sounds so absorbing, but I don't know the faintest thing about it. Would you please tell me what it's all about and the type of people that make good in the field."

"This gets their interest. They will talk gladly and will continue talking until we are both chatting readily. Meantime, I am all ears for new material to ask questions about. My loneliness is gone because I have lost myself in another person's interest."

The secret here, says Miss Titus, is to "lose your self-consciousness by looking out instead of in."

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You can see the advantage of knowing the exact nature of your particular cycle."

In other words, he prepared for impending loneliness. For a person need never be lonely if he or she uses common sense to combat the time when loneliness and depression hit the hardest."

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If you adhere to Josephine Lowman's check list, you will be on your way to a more outgoing attitude, to better health and more beauty and charm. Tack the list up in your bedroom or bathroom.

Local DAVs Install Heads

Officers for Pontiac Memorial Chapter 101 and the Disabled American Veterans' Auxiliary were installed Friday evening at a banquet in the Bemis-Olsen Annex Post on Oakland avenue.

Mrs. Francis E. Wesener of Independence Township is auxiliary commander, with Mrs. J. C. Herman, of Bay City, state department commander.

Francis Wesener was installed as chapter commander.

Youngsters Can Be Lonely . . . Ask 'Em Questions to Break Ice

"Youth is harder, hit by loneliness than any other age group. You may think that old age must be affected more disastrously, but this is not true. For age has experience and has learned to adapt itself to changes."

This unusual and straightforward opinion is put forth by the well-known social worker, teacher and author Pauline Woodruff Titus in her book, "Never Be Lonely," published by Prentice-Hall.

Miss Titus believes that youth is a time for joy. But she also realizes that many young people are restrained from trying their wings by a fear of criticism or lack of experience.

"Young people want to appear grown up and wise," Miss Titus says. "But often they don't and this leads to intense loneliness. Also, young people delight in drama and are prone to dramatize their emotions, especially the unhappy ones, into gigantic adventures."

The cure for this worthless brooding?

"Arouse your confidence. Go out and fight—do something constructive that changes your loneliness. We call that change 'maturity'—if you better your loneliness by doing something to help yourself or benefit another."

Miss Titus sees a paradox in the social life of young people. When a boy or girl meets a crowd, she is expert in some unfamiliar field, a great wave of loneliness is apt to sweep over them. These people seem to know so much, and the youth know so little.

Miss Titus always approaches these lonely youths by saying, "You know, your life work sounds so absorbing, but I don't know the faintest thing about it. Would you please tell me what it's all about and the type of people that make good in the field."

"This gets their interest. They will talk gladly and will continue talking until we are both chatting readily. Meantime, I am all ears for new material to ask questions about. My loneliness is gone because I have lost myself in another person's interest."

The secret here, says Miss Titus, is to "lose your self-consciousness by looking out instead of in."

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Honor Mrs. Smith III

A postnuptial shower honoring Mrs. Edward Smith III was hosted Thursday evening by Mrs. Allen Austin at the Oxbow Lake home of her mother Mrs. Milton Reddeman.

Mrs. Smith, the former Gloria Reddeman, exchanged vows with Edward Smith June 17 in Louisville, Ky.

Guests present included Mrs. Edward Smith Jr. of Millford, Mrs. Walter Nurek, Cinda Nurek, Mrs. Joseph Nurek Jr., Mrs. Maude Stanton and Mrs. Henry Schaefer.

Others attending were Mrs. Joseph Wilhelm, Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, Mrs. Charles Bradshaw Jr., Mrs. Cedric Thorne, Mrs. Howard Langefeld and Mrs. Lawrence Bass.

Completing the list were Andrea

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TWO EGGS, COMING UP! — Sgt. Fred G. Souver (left), 3354 Vincent St., waits for his two eggs sunnyside up while Sp-5 Frank R. Christian, 28616 Ursuline, St. Clair Shores, prepares them. The two National Guard members were photographed in the mess hall of Company B, First Battle Group of Detroit's 225th Infantry.

The men of this unit help make up the 4,000 men of the state's 46th Infantry Division who are undergoing annual field training exercises at Camp Grayling.

He Still Golfs, Fishes Daily

Crises Disturb Ike's Vacation

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — President Eisenhower's third summer vacation in this seaside resort area is taking on the same pattern as the other two. International or domestic crises keep punctuating his recreation.

Just as in 1957 and 1958, Eisenhower's current stay, which began July 7, has been marked by troubles which follow a President everywhere. Nevertheless, Eisenhower has been able to golf or fish every day but one, when it rained.

Eisenhower scarcely had unpacked this time on arrival from Washington when things started popping. During the next few days:

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev pledged full support to Cuba's Castro regime in its bitter quarrel with the United States,

and he threatened to hit America with Soviet rockets if the United States dared intervene in Cuba. In reply, Eisenhower warned that this country would not tolerate a government in Cuba dominated by international communism.

DRAFTS LATIN PLAN

Seeking to win support of Latin-American nations for the toughening U. S. policy on Cuba, the President and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter met here and announced a good-will aid program for Latin America.

The Soviet Union announced it had shot down a U. S. Air Force reconnaissance plane, contending it had violated Soviet frontiers, and said two captured crew members had confessed the plane was on a spy mission.

Eisenhower denied the espionage charge and said the aircraft had been brought down over international waters. He welcomed

Soviet action bringing the episode before the United Nations Security Council, saying it would provide an opportunity to focus world attention on "lawless actions and reckless threats of the Soviet government."

Bloody rioting broke out in the newly independent Congo Republic and the Soviet Union accused the United States of trying to undermine Congo freedom. The United States earlier had rejected a Congo appeal for American troops to restore order, and backed dispatch of a United Nations unit.

Cuba took its quarrel with the United States to the U. N. Security Council, and again this country welcomed a chance to outline Eisenhower's charges of Castro regime hostility toward the United States. The hearing before the council is scheduled to start Monday.

The summer White House announced Friday that Eisenhower and Herter will meet in Newport Tuesday for a new review of world problems — their second since the President arrived.

Griffin Chairman of Funeral Group

The Michigan Funeral Directors Assn. has named Glenn H. Griffin of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home chairman of its Legislative committee.

The announcement was made today by Wynne J. Steurnor of West Branch, president.

Griffin, who lives at 106 Ogemaw St., is a past president of the association and has served on the legislative committee four years.

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Draft-Rocky Movement Stirs Anew in Michigan

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York for the Republican presidential nomination flickered with new life in Michigan today.

State Rep. George W. Sallade, Ann Arbor Republican, said he had revived the committee that plugged for selection of Rockefeller as the party's standard bearer earlier this year.

The reactivated group was part of a national Citizens for Rockefeller movement spearheaded by William M. Bristol of San Francisco, its chairman.

Despite overwhelming support for Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the organization hopes to touch off a spark that will swing the Republican National Convention to the side of the New York governor.

Sallade, usually classed as a GOP maverick in the Legislature, was one of the early organizers of a draft-Rockefeller movement last year.

It was disbanded when Rockefeller declared he was not a candidate for the nomination.

Sallade said he had alerted Rockefeller supporters in nine Grand Rapids attorneys, Mrs. Ralph states, members of the original Kramers of Ann Arbor was appointed treasurer.

He said he had received promotional literature from the national organization for distribution in Michigan.

Advertisements soon will appear in Michigan newspapers, each carrying a coupon enabling the reader to express his support for Rockefeller, he said.

Sallade also lined up behind Rep. Gerald Ford, six-term congressman from Grand Rapids, as a running mate with Rockefeller.

"He could well serve as a vice presidential candidate with either Gov. Rockefeller or Nixon," he said.

Ford will carry a favorite-son designation to Chicago as Michigan's choice for the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

Vice chairman of the Michigan Draft Rockefeller committee will be Charles C. Campbell, Jackson accountant, and Mrs. Gerald Dav-

report, assistant dean of women at the University of Michigan.

Committee secretary will be Mrs. Benjamin E. Cueny, wife of a Grand Rapids attorney, Mrs. Ralph states, members of the original Kramers of Ann Arbor was appointed treasurer.

Students Ease Tension

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The student newspaper at Conard High School reported a survey showed that three-fourths of the

pupils chew gum or candy during classes. The paper observed that this may reduce tension of the students but makes teachers jittery.

Reflections

Trade for Friendship

Thousands of girls from all over the world, at a Scout Camp traded what they had for something they wanted. The language barrier was bridged with a nod and a happy, sincere smile. The things they carried home will be cherished as symbols of understanding and warm friendships that came with the discovery that girls from India, Africa,

Ireland, Japan, Mexico, anywhere, answer the same emotional stimuli as girls born in United States. Latent friendship has no barriers.

Adults on vacation are adopting the same idea. They take with them things they have made — lace collar, jam, recipes, cedar blocks, miniature redwood shingles, mathematical divisions — come home rich in memories, understanding and warm friendships. Each article is a visual reminder of the charm, warmth and personality of a new friend.

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NEW DELHI, India (U-P)—Russia Friday contracted to supply India

1½ million tons of petroleum products in the next 5½ years. An agreement to this effect was reached here by representatives of the two countries.

Payment for the Soviet supplies, totaling 200 million rupees (42 million dollars), will be in rupees.

The agreement is for the import mostly of kerosene and high power diesel fuel.

The Republic of Iceland is an island of volcanic origin close to the Arctic Circle in the North Atlantic.

Heads State Libraries

LANSING (UPI)—Harvey Sherwood, instructor at Central High in Kalamazoo, has been elected chairman of the Michigan State Board for Libraries, the board announced.

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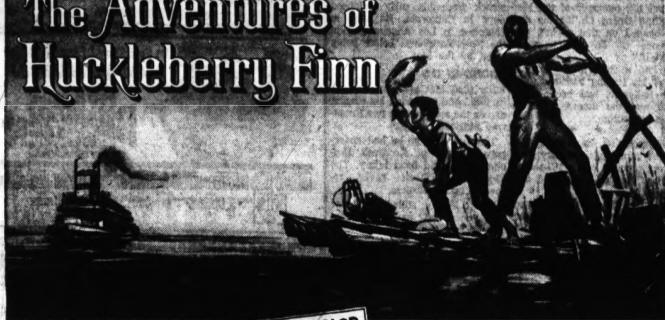
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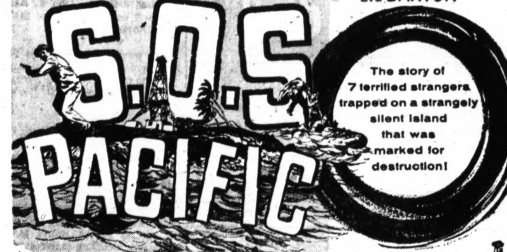
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Jack-Lyndon Ticket Balances

Missouri Disappointed About Stuart but Hopes for Office With Johnson

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Gov. James T. Blair of Missouri said the Kennedy-Johnson ticket would help Missouri stay in the Democratic column this year.

"It's a good ticket," Blair said. "It has balance."

"Naturally, we in Missouri are disappointed we couldn't get (Sen. Stuart) Symington the top spot or second place. But this is a good ticket and will help elect Democrats to our state offices."

Blair said the Missouri Delegation played it all the way for Symington for president, never wavering in the face of what were tempting offers of second place before Sen. John F. Kennedy's nomination.

"And after Kennedy was nominated we played it the same way for the vice presidency. We had our people talk to Kennedy people for Symington. We needed him to help the party in Missouri. But we can win with Johnson. too."

Conversation is a form of communication in which some men never stop to think — and some women never think to stop. . . . It's getting to the point in H'wood where, if a woman has a husband, that's enough grounds for divorce.

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GOP CONCLAVE BOSS — Miss Josephine Good, executive director of the Republican National Convention, holds a floor plan in Chicago as she predicts the GOP sessions there will be more compact and orderly than those of the Democrats in Los Angeles. Miss Good, a native of Denver, is the first woman to fill the job of organizing a major national political convention.

Kennedy to Find Rest in His Cape Cod Home

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (U)—There's a haven of peace waiting on Cape Cod for Sen. John F. Kennedy at the end of his Sunday trek home from the tumult of a convention that named him Democratic candidate for the presidency.

Surrounding the three white homes—his father's his brother Bob's and his own—are broad green flower-dotted lawns that reach down toward the beach of Nantucket Sound. Of the three Jack's is farthest from the beach where, in today's sunshine, the waters of the sound dance and chuckle.

As everywhere, on Cape Cod in this season, there is a profusion of crimson-scarlet roses on rambling vines. The three houses—old mansions and yet not the typical low Cape Cod architecture—have tall, white chimneys.

Jack's is a welcoming sort of house with a wide veranda and just inside, a big, book-lined living room furnished with bowing chintz, old paintings and bright bouquets of pink and white phlox, and blue hydrangeas.

There are recessed shelves with Staffordshire porcelain figures, lamps of antique pattern or Chinese style and soft, old hooked rugs.

It is in this room that Jack's dark-haired young wife, Jacqueline —to become a mother again, this fall—perhaps a little wistfully—plans to have her husband rest for two or three weeks.

"We'll cut off the phone and just relax," she says. "He worked so hard for the nomination," she explains.

The state police who came to make sure that everything was orderly after the word of the nomination swept the cape were withdrawn Friday. But Chief Albert L. Hinkley of the Barnstable town police kept two of his men posted at the Kennedy property, two others on a patrol which included routine check of the area, and another on duty in nearby Hyannis village.

There will be many things to talk over in the quiet of this setting when Jack comes home Sunday to their telephone conversation after the nomination, Jacqueline reflects, "neither one of us said anything that made much sense . . . we were just two happy people."

New York Gloating Over Kennedy Win

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—New York Democratic chieftains are confident that Sen. John F. Kennedy will carry the Empire State in the November elections.

They predicted he would be the first Democratic presidential candidate to take New York's electoral votes since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The New York leaders said Kennedy's tough campaigning will aid the success of the state's local candidates, including congressmen, state legislators and judges.

First A-Bomb Was Exploded 15 Years Ago

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fifteen years ago today the first atomic bomb exploded at Alamogordo, N.M., with the light of a dozen noon-day suns, sending chills through its creators, who feared some fatal mistake.

With that awesome secret experiment of July 16, 1945, the world slipped unawares into a new era, at once more dangerous and more promising than any which preceded it.

But the anniversary is not one that people celebrate.

And in the tragic light of Hiroshima, 40 per cent of which was obliterated by atomic power exactly three weeks later, it is often forgotten.

Michigan Fruit 10 Pct. Under '59

Major Field Crops Also Low but Late Summer Potato Output Up

LANSING (U)—From all indications, production of major field and fruit crops in Michigan will fall about 10 per cent below last year's record harvest, the federal and state agriculture departments said today.

The agencies based their estimate on crop conditions and acreage under cultivation July 1.

Winter wheat is the only major field crop for which an increase is indicated in Michigan.

Surveys indicated the yield would equal the 1959 average of 31 bushels per acre, but that production would total 33,464,000 bushels, up 341,000 bushels from last year.

Larger crops also are forecast for late summer potatoes and plums.

Decreases of one-sixth or more are predicted for oats, barley, sorghum and apples.

Production of Michigan's leading crop, probably will drop by one-eighth to about 109 million bushels. The 2,300,000 planted acres are a four per cent increase from last year's record high. However, unfavorable weather during planting cut into yield prospects.

Fruit output will be about one-fifth less than last year, the departments said. Nevertheless, the 665,000 tons anticipated will top the 1954-55 average by one-eighth.

The apple crop was forecast at 10 1/2 million bushels, down 18 per cent. Red tart cherry tonnage will be down 12 per cent. The sweet cherry crop is the same as last year.

Peaches, pears and grapes all will show slight to moderate declines.

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CHILLING PROSPECT — Better put your sweaters on a stand-by basis, because the U. S. Weather Bureau says cold, dry weather will bedevil the Pontiac area for 30 days. We'll have plenty of company, however, with an extensive cold belt extending into Texas.

His Name? Lawrence Tibbett

Shouldn't Have Worried: Baritone Was Capable

NEW YORK (AP)—Worry gripped the manager of the Metropolitan Opera Co. as the curtain opened on that night's performance of the Verdi opera, "Falstaff."

He had a right to be nervous. One of his leading baritones, Vincente Ballester, had been stricken ill and the manager had to find a substitute.

In desperation, he had reached into the ranks of secondary singers and plucked out a 30-a-week baritone, then in his second season with the met.

True, the 23-year-old American had a commanding stage appearance — tall, well-built. But his voice? Was he ready? He had never sung a major operatic role before. And now, the demanding part of Ford in "Falstaff."

The manager needn't have troubled himself. The young singer was superb.

At the end of his second act monologue he received one of the greatest ovations ever accorded a singer at the Met. For 15 minutes the audience went wild and only quieted when the baritone made a solo curtain call.

A new star had risen in the operatic heavens.

His name? Lawrence Tibbett. The year, 1925.

And for 25 years he sang leading operatic roles and helped popularize opera classics with appearances in movies, on the stage and radio. He was the first American opera star to make a Hollywood sound movie, "The Rogue Song."

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Motor Wheel to Build New Plant in Indiana

LANSING (UPI)—Motor Wheel Corp. of Lansing has announced it will build a new plant in La Grange, Ind.

The new facility will produce Duo-Therm heaters and air conditioners for mobile homes and small houses, said M. F. Cotes, president and general manager of the firm.

It was the fourth new plant acquired by Motor Wheel in the last five years, all of them outside Michigan.

Cotes said the Indiana site for the Duo-Therm plant was chosen because it had a central location near the mobile homes industry centers in Michigan and Indiana.

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Court Justice to See European Prisons

LANSING (AP)—State Supreme Court Justice George Edwards left Friday on a five-week combination business and pleasure tour of Europe designed to give him "better insight into foreign prison and court systems."

The tour will wind up next month at the United Nations Congress on crime and delinquency in London. Edwards is one of two delegates representing the national council on crime and delinquency. Tours of Scotland Yard, British Prisons, and Courts of England, France, Austria and Germany also are on the schedule.

Mrs. Edwards will accompany her husband on the tour. Their two sons, Jim and Andrew, are working and traveling in Europe this summer and will join their parents abroad.

Shot to Put Pines in Better Yule Shape

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Michigan Christmas trees may soon be getting a shot that will put them in the best of shape.

Michigan State University scientists hope a new chemical will make plantation-grown Scotch pines grow into perfectly formed Christmas trees.

The chemical, called maleic hydrazide, is a plant growth depressor and prevents the tops of Scotch pines from growing long and spindling.



HUNT WHAT'S THIS?—The El Cajon, Calif., high school band, led by girls wearing Indian costumes and carrying an American flag, threw the Los Angeles Coliseum into wild confusion Friday night. Adlai Stevenson, preparing to introduce presidential nominee John Kennedy, was held up for 10 minutes by the spectacle of the marchers and applause of the audience. Adlai just didn't know who these girls were, or why they marched around. The girls said they were sent onto the field by a man wearing a Stevenson button, to demonstrate for Adlai.

AP Photo

By January of 1961

President in Tough Spot

By PIERRE J. HUSS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Here is an indisputable election forecast: Whoever wins and goes into the white house in 1961 must face up to the toughest showdown in the Western Hemisphere since the Spanish-American War.

That will be the ultimate showdown between the United States and Communist-guided Fidel Castro of Cuba.

A major factor will be the brazen intervention in Cuba by the Soviet Union. Through persistent provocative anti-U.S. propaganda and threats, the Kremlin (along with Communist China) has worked to establish a Red beachhead under the nose of the U.S. by the building of airfields and submarine operational facilities on the island.

The 1961 President will find that by the time he takes office, Castro's Cuba will have advanced very far down the road of dancing to Moscow's tunes—assuming the Red dictator will still be in power.

Cuba's wild charges against the U.S. in the U.N. Security Council and Russia's championing on them strikingly illustrated how extensively Castro has been investigated by Moscow.

President Eisenhower's intervention in the Western Hemisphere, to be repeated in the Security Council for the benefit of the world, will not deter the little man in Havana from continuing his anti-U.S. crusade.

It means that the real showdown with Cuba will probably shape up about the time the new President takes office. He will most likely face an early decision on how rough to get with Castro, and whether further dangerous Moscow inroads in the Western Hemisphere can be prevented without resort to force.

Start Traverse Hospital

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI)—Ground has been broken for a \$730,000 50-bed Traverse City osteopathic hospital.

Investors Advised to Take It Slowly

NEW YORK (UPI)—W. E. Hutten & Co. suggests that investors curb their tendencies to outsmart the market for a while and do some "roasting."

"On balance the business news has been unfavorable and investors

are obviously not convinced it's going to get a great deal better in a hurry even though it may not get a great deal worse," the firm points out in a recent market letter.

Korea's 24-letter alphabet, a hybrid comprised of ancient Chinese with Tibetan consonants of Sanskrit derivation, is a practical phonetic system.

Detroit City Airport to Get New Radar Units

WASHINGTON (UPI)—City Airport in Detroit is one of 34 major airports across the country where new modern radar units will be installed to help direct planes safely through the increasing maze of air traffic.

The \$11-million dollar installation program was announced by the

Federal Aviation Agency. It will take a year and a half to complete, the FAA said.

The new radar will have a range of 60 miles, reach an altitude of 25,000 feet and improve handling of high speed jets.

Military service is compulsory from the age of 18 with eight months' service in the army and in the reserve from 32 to 55 months in Honduras.

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GM Uses 'Reliability' Term

Car Makers Push Quality Control

By BEN PHILIPAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT — A lot of oldtimers still believe the automakers don't build cars like they used to.

Maybe it's a good thing they don't. Most recent statistics from the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. show the new car you buy today will run almost twice as many years and about four times as many miles as a car bought 25 years ago.

Back in 1925 the average age of a car when it was junked was between five and six years. Now it's just over 11.

Average mileage on the 1955 junk heap was slightly over 25,000. Today's junkers have traveled more than 100,000 miles as a rule.

And the industry is trying to improve on these figures.

One method is by improving quality and to this end quality control programs have picked up added emphasis at every manufacturer.

Ford opened a quality control center two years ago which is used as a pilot assembly line, used to test actual assembly of cars before mass production begins.

GM's RELIABILITY

Chrysler opened a similar plant last summer. And General Motors has embarked on a major project which it calls product reliability.

Sherrill E. Skinner, executive president of GM, describes this as "all-inclusive of quality control and other things. It's the quantitative evaluation of the reliability of components and finished products of a system."

Boiled down, that means finding out if things work as they should, and then keeping them that way.

The companies firmly insist the additional push on quality is in no way an admission that these haven't been too good in the past. "We're inviting people to expect more reliability," Skinner said. "The companies who will stay in the lead are the ones who will give the consumer more value."

Although nobody admits it publicly, there is no doubt the auto industry in the past has been stung by some lemons. Word-of-mouth reports that such and such a car has bugs in it can spread like wild fire and cause prolonged grief.

For example, the word circulated that the quality of some of the Buicks built during the boom year

of 1955 left considerably to be desired.

Buick sales suffered in the following years and even today some industry analysts feel sales of this GM division are hampered by the stories of four and five year olds.

Additionally, it makes cents (and dollars) to an auto company to uncover any mistakes as early as possible.

C. G. Bauer, director of quality control for Chrysler Corp. recently cited these figures. "The direct labor cost of installing a certain small engine part is two cents. And fortunately, an improper installation of this kind is so rare as to be almost non-existent."

"When it does occur, it can be corrected at the engine plant for \$2, or later at the assembly plant for \$18. But if this part has to be replaced outside one of our plants through dealer warranty, the cost to us rises to \$100."

One executive described quality control as a "4M project—men, material, machines, methods." And with an item as complicated as an automobile it is a tremendous problem.

It is estimated that an assembly plant building only one line of cars handles 8,000 different parts daily and that a two-shift production day will consume 2,000 tons of material consisting of 7.7 million separate pieces ranging from a single bolt to an engine.

The men concerned with the programs insist quality must be everybody's responsibility, "one incompetent or uncaring individual somewhere along the line can throw quality right out the window," one executive commented.

Since the auto companies buy from thousands of outside suppliers, the quality control program extends far beyond the immediate corporation. Specific standards are set and a supplier must meet them — or else.

Skinner says the General Motors product reliability program places greater emphasis on the design, engineering, testing and manufacture of the products with the objective of making them more dependable.

"This program," he said, "will result in engineering standards which quality control will try to maintain. Also, we have to be in the field with results in the field—with feedback from the customer. We're trying to pin down the causes of failures. We want to know whether it's basic design, or what."

Unanimously the companies feel they are making headway. All five report significantly fewer complaints from both their dealers and their customers about 1960 models.

George Romney at American Motors has been lavish in his praise of his employees for their "quality-consciousness." Signs which read "Build every Rambler as though you were going to own it yourself" hang over the assembly lines at Kenosha, Wis. The suggestion came not from the company, but from the union (United Auto Workers).

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By Walt Disney

Apple, Cherry Crops Running Smaller

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan's apple crop was estimated at 10.5 million bushels this year compared with 12.8 million bushels last year, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said Friday.

Authorities said the bloom was adequate in most commercial orchards but most areas had fewer apples than anticipated from the bloom.

The service repeated its prediction that the Michigan tart cherry crop would be about 76,000 tons, down 12 per cent from a year ago. The sweet cherry crop was about 13,500 tons or the same as last year.

Harvest of sweets was complete in southern areas of the state, while the northern sweet cherry harvest was in full swing, the service said.

Peach production was expected to take a 3 per cent drop this year from last, planners estimated. 200 tons above last year, grape harvest was expected to be down just slightly from 1959 and the prediction for the pear crop indicated a 12 per cent drop from last year.

GOP Will Hold Big Tribute to Ike, Mamie

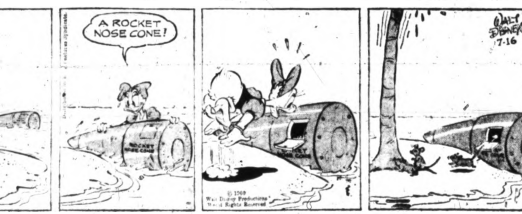
CHICAGO (AP) — A 21-gun salute and a motorcycle along Chicago's Outer Drive and Michigan Avenue will greet President Eisenhower July 26 when he arrives for the Republican National Convention.

William Rentschler, arrangements chairman for Ike Day, said today public response to the President's impending visit has been "so great that we have had to scrap the plans we made earlier and turn Ike Day into a great civic tribute to Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower."

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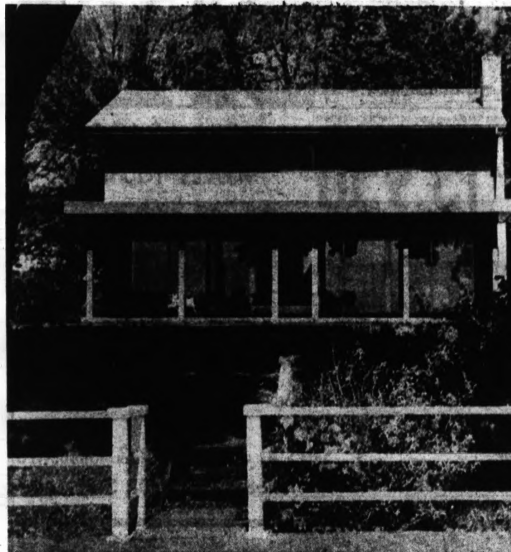
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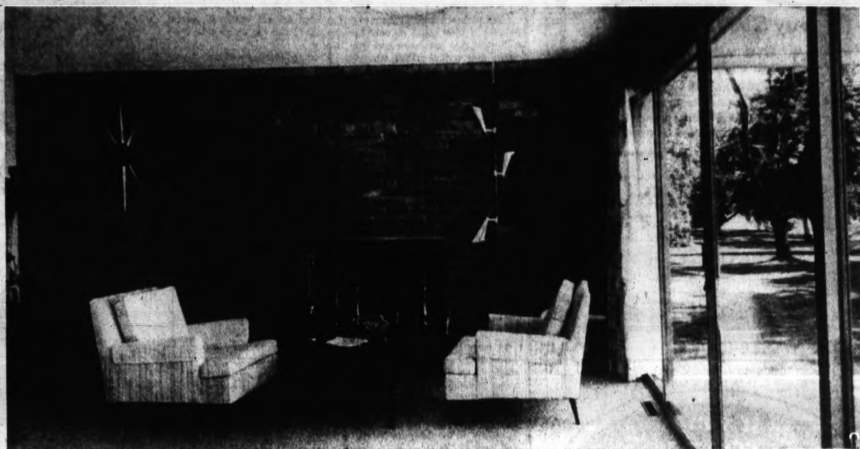
TWO-STORY WINDOW — Wisely, the Ostranders have not tried to curtain this two-story window on the stairway. They have a pleasant view with trees and flowers, as well as a more distant view of a rolling golf course to view through the glass. A wrought iron railing guards the stairs.



GLASS FRONT — Almost the entire front wall of the Roland Ostrander home on Edgewood drive is glass. By now the screens are on the porch that extends across the width of the house. The Ostranders' lot is 60 by 250 feet with frontage on Lower Straits Lake. Ray Rapaport was the builder.



GREAT SPORT — Little John looks forward to the time his big brother, Tom, comes home from school to play with him. The boys are in the family room. Walls and draperies in here match those in the living room, but the floor is corktile. The arm chair behind them is green tweed. You can see through the sliding glass doors out onto the porch where the Ostranders have their picnic table.



SIMPLE FORMALITY — In contrast to the family room, the living room is furnished in formal style. Carpeting and walls are pale beige. The pair of upholstered chairs has a monotone beige striped upholstery. Only a brass sunburst clock decorates the red brick fireplace wall. Mrs. Ostrander keeps a number of flourishing green plants around the house.

Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Webb

Your Neighbor's House

Two Story Window Featured in Ostrander Home

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

It's the first time we've had a home built from a House of the Week plan for some months. Builder Ray Rapaport made it slightly larger than the original plan.

The Roland Ostranders, owners of this week's home, have a beautiful location on Lower Straits Lake. Their house sits high above the water with a wide expanse of lawn between it and the beach. They have a large boathouse with a flat roof they can use for lounging in the sun.

Ten-year-old Tom and three-year-old John are the children in the family. Before moving to Edgewood, they lived at Round Lake. They moved less than two years ago.

When you approach the Ostrander home, the first thing you notice is the tall window in the stairwell. To the left of this window is the front door. Outside there are three drop lamps for illumination.

The hallway is large with two sliding door closets at one side. The floor is slate. A star spray fixture gives light.

Except for a small center section of brick, the entire front wall of the house is glass. Three sliding doors open out onto a porch the width of the house.

The living room and stairway, as well as the upstairs hall, are carpeted in beige tweed. Walls are a paler beige. The floor-length draperies are white with a gold and brown design.

NO MANTEL

The raised slate hearth extends across the red brick fireplace wall. There is no mantel. At one end a brass sunburst clock is mounted on the wall.

In front of the fireplace, on either side of a square walnut coffee table, is a club chair with beautiful simple lines. The upholstery is a monotone beige on beige. Next to one of the chairs is a pole light.

The curved sectional sofa across the room is chocolate color. In front of this are two six-sided tables with curved walnut legs and marble-like tops inlaid with gold color. Behind the sofa is a huge lamp with a white ceramic base and a natural color shade.

WALNUT PANELING

The family room shares the front of the house with the living room. In here the floor is corktile. Three walls are painted beige; one is paneled in walnut. The same curtains as in the living room are used in here. A

small lavatory opens from this room, convenient for swimmers.

Furniture includes a green sectional sofa, a green tufted arm chair and a gray and brown upholstered chair.

There is birch furniture in the dining area. Chair seats are tweed. From the table one can look out through the long window to the golf course across the road. Natural colored curtains with a green and gold design that reminded us of pine cones hang on either side of this window. Over the table is a hanging copper lamp.

Except for the walnut paneled wall adjoining the family room, the walls are beige like the living room. The floor is corktile.

Copper tone range and oven in the kitchen help tie the color

scheme in with the dining area. Cabinets are natural birch. Counter tops are white with gold spatters.

And now back to that dramatic staircase. The two boys consider the toll window on the landing their "observation tower."

Tom has a room with blue walls decorated with a long string of pennants. His curtains have a print of old-time carriages on them. On the bedspread there are 19th century trains. He has a plastic top dropbed table to use as a desk and as a place on which to carry out his projects.

John still has nursery furniture in his peach room. His curtains are white.

A short hallway leads from the hall to the guest room. Here is an extra closet. Walls are pale gold. On the bed

there's a handmade quilted spread.

The Ostranders have a large bedroom with polished oak floor.

Walls are green. Curtains are gold and white. There are two closets.

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Paint by Number Applies to Doors and Windows

More people might do their own painting if they could do only the walls and skip the doors and windows. And many others who do tackle their own painting often wish they could skip these two openings completely.

The job never looks perfect. The paint smears on the glass, runs over the molding, and everything ends up sticking.

Start with the correct brush. A flat wall brush won't handle the careful work needed around a door or window. Use a round or oval sash brush or a flat sash and trim brush. Some of the latter are available with an angular cut.

While they are available in a variety of sizes the two-inch width is about the best.

Before you do any painting remove all of the hardware from the door — or as much as you can.

If yours is an unsteady hand better cover any glass area that might be part of the door. The same technique apply to window painting. Masking tape will assure you of an even line of paint. But don't allow the tape to remain on the glass too long—just until the paint is dry.

A metal or plastic shield can be helpful if you're careful. If paint gets on the underside, the shield is useless until you wipe it off.

Some folks soap the glass then wash it off once the paint is dry.

PAINTING DOORS

When painting a paneled door, start at the top and side edges. Then paint the center panels, covering the molding of each before the flat portions. Paint the inset with a vertical stroke that will cover the entire panel.

After you've finished the panels paint the horizontal parts of the door, called the rails, then the vertical pieces called the stiles.

Try to paint a straight line at

Patio Tables Easy to Make

What patio ever has enough serving tables? This question is usually asked as a glass which has been balanced on a guest's knee goes crashing to the patio flagstones.

If this is a familiar situation at your barbecue parties, you will welcome a patio table idea developed by designer Thomas Jensen. It is economical, sturdy, and can be left out in all kinds of weather. And, it's probably the world's simplest do-it-yourself project.

TILES ARE BASE

The base of the table is one or two 8 x 16-inch or 12 x 12-inch clay tile lining tiles. You can obtain these inexpensive tiles from almost any ready-mix cement firm or concrete block supplier.

The tiles can be painted any color. Then, cover them with square or rectangular pieces of exterior-type (waterproof) fir plywood.

If you want a small table, cover one 12 x 12-inch tile with an 8 x 18-inch square of fir plywood. If you want a larger unit, put down two 8 x 16-inch tiles and cover them with a 24 x 48-piece of plywood.

No fastening is required — just set the plywood on the tile. Nail a strip of wood molding around the edges of the plywood for decorative purposes.

Three tables are easily moved, but can be left outside indefinitely. For an extra smooth surface, specify medium density overlaid fir plywood.

This type has a resin fiber surface which makes an excellent paint base. Regardless of the plywood grade you select, make sure you obtain exterior-type. This can be identified by the grade-trade-mark EXT-DEF-A.

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Stratford Knolls Has First Homes

Stratford Knolls, a new subdivision near Rochester now has model homes open for inspection. A furnished quadri-level on University drive between Adams road and Main street in Rochester is open daily from noon to 9 p.m.

Forty-five homes on lots up to one acre in size are planned for the first part of the subdivision. Their cost is from \$22,500.

Thermopane windows across the front of the house and storm and screens for other windows are featured. Community services, including blacktop streets, sewers and water are included in the purchase price. The sides and ceilings of the houses are fully insulated.

Buyers have a choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Kitchens are equipped with GE appliances. Other features include fieldstone fireplace, parquet floors, wet plaster walls and full basements. Weinberger homes of Utica is building and handling the sale of these homes.

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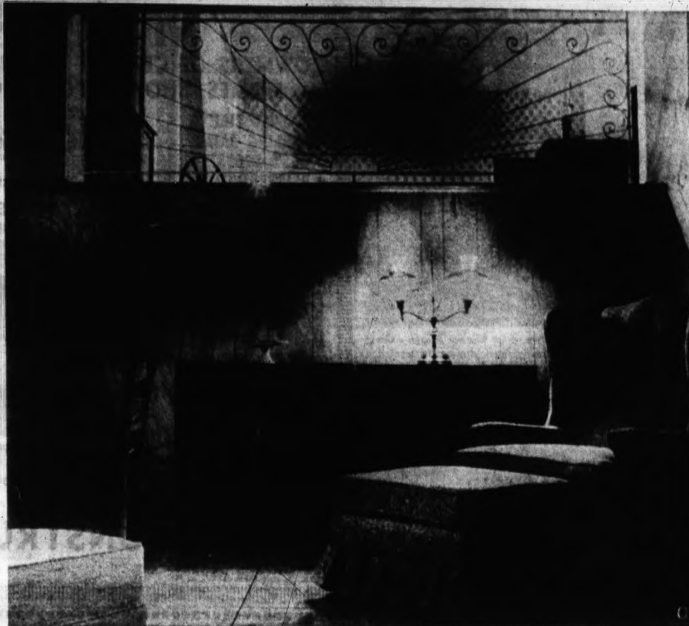
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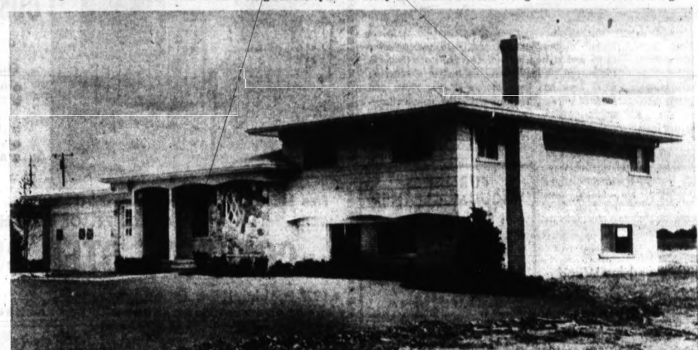
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FURNISHED MODEL — Early American furniture is used in the Stratford Knolls model home on University drive, near Rochester. This picture was taken in the family room, looking upward to the living room. Gold colored metal forms a design in the opening.

In the living room wallpaper on the end wall, upholstery on the sofa and the curtains all match. The furniture is finished in an antique colonial white. In the family room the maple has a honey tone finish. Michael Irving Interiors did the decorating.

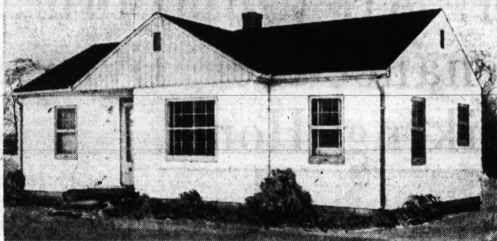


STRATFORD KNOLLS — This quadri-level model is now open in Stratford Knolls, a new subdivision near Rochester on University drive, east of Adams road. The brick home has fieldstone trim and an attached garage. There are two fireplaces. Lots range in size

from 100x150 feet to one acre. Blacktop streets, storm sewers and community water are provided. Weinberger Homes of Utica is building and selling the homes. Prices start at \$22,500. The model is open daily from noon to 9 p.m.

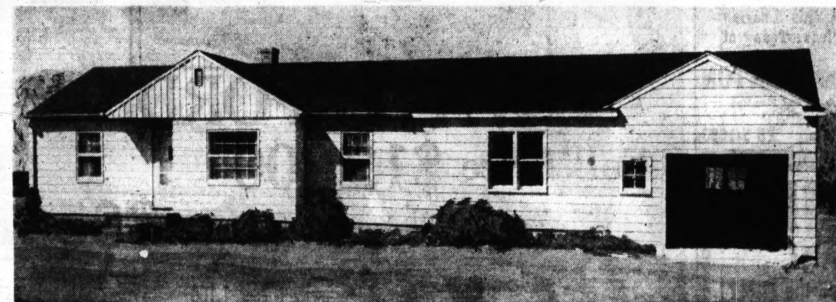
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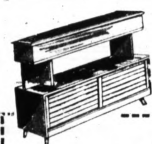
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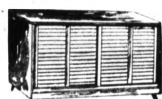
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AFTER — Same kitchen takes on sleek, fashionable built-in appearance after modernization, thanks to new appliance design and styling. Note how new type two-oven Frigidaire electric range, which actually is free-standing unit, gives cooking area built-in look. Cooking surface rolls out for use and oven doors glide up out of the way. Mobile dishwasher fits snugly in undercounter niche and styling lines of 13-cubic-foot refrigerator merge perfectly with cabinetry. Countertop work area has been increased five times and cabinet storage, 2 1/2 times, by the new arrangement.

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These estimates of roof life come from the Federal Housing Administration. They were made as comment on testimony before the Senate and House Subcommittee on Housing by one roofing manufacturer who wants the government to require that roofs on all FHA-insured houses be bonded for 20 years regardless of location.

Lloyd A. Fry, chairman of the board of Lloyd A. Fry Roofing Co., said the FHA has "knowingly ignored the basic importance of the roof" in its Minimum Property Standards.

Denying the charge, the FHA said Fry has maintained for many years that FHA should require 20-year bonding but that "careful study" has shown the request unjustified. The government agency added that it would be inconsistent with its policy "to raise the cost of housing unnecessarily by institution of an unwarranted requirement."

If asphalt-shingle roofs were bonded for 20 years they would be made of material heavier than the 20-lb.-per-square roofing that is now the most widely used type. The FHA pointed out that it has been generally thought that the heavier the shingle, the better its performance. But the results of laboratory investigations, including one at the National Bureau of Standards have been "inconclusive" in this respect, the FHA added.

In addition, Dr. H. R. Snook, of the National Bureau of Standards, said "Many factors other than weight influence the service life of asphalt shingles. Among these factors are climate, pitch and exposure of the roof, workmanship in applying shingles, and weather conditions during application."

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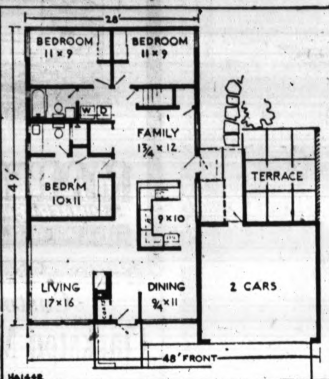
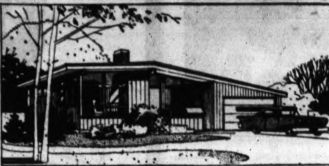
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O.M.S. is an informal but important yardstick suggested by Arthur Pearson, an award-winning specialist. It stands for "Old Man Sun." Pearson says that the less O.M.S. that enters your home during the day, the cooler the home will be.

Window areas, Pearson points out, are the most vulnerable places for admitting sunlight. They let in an estimated 150 times more heat than the average insulated wall. Keeping blinds and drapes drawn when the sun strikes will help some, he says, but light-colored aluminum awnings are more effective because they reflect the sun's heat away from the window and prevent the built-up of heat on blinds or drapes.

Use of awnings, especially on windows facing south and west, Pearson adds, also allows windows to be kept open and permits more effective cross-ventilation during the day.

Good ventilation is also important under the roof, the specialist says, where warm, moist air tends to accumulate in a hot "blanket." An attic exhaust fan will pull this warm air out and, if of sufficient capacity, will help cool other rooms as well. In apartments, a window exhaust fan can be used to remove stale indoor air and bring in cooler air.

Other places where heat and moisture build up are in the kitchen, bathroom and laundry room.

Pearson suggests doing major washing and cooking chores in the mornings on hot days before the sun is strongest. Such rooms should be aired thoroughly to allow moisture to escape outdoors.

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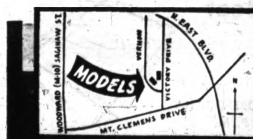
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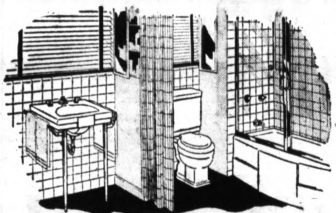
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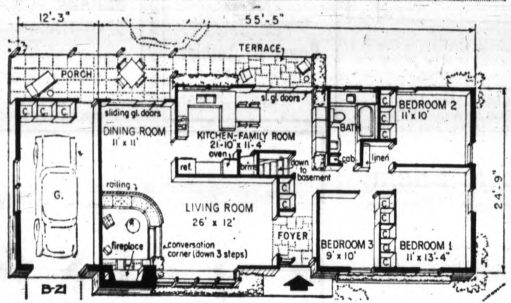
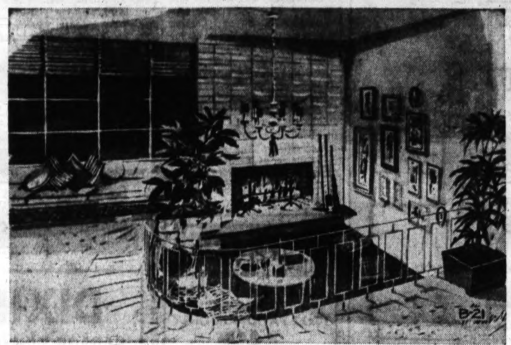
A decorative light shield made from Masonite Peg-Board will hide a bare light bulb for diffused glow and provide a neat accent area in any room.

A piece of Peg-Board about 12 inches square is a good size, or it can be cut to an irregular "cloud" shape. Fasten it to a U-shaped metal bracket, which you attach directly to the wall.

Paint the new shade to harmonize with the background wall.

Bright Colors Heighten

To make a house look taller, rooftop shingles that contrast with the rest of the exterior, advise building specialists at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. If a house seems too tall, subdued colored shingles will create the impression of lowering the roof.



FLOOR PLAN — House has few variations from basic rectangular shape, which makes for economy in construction. Entrance foyer insures good circulation pattern.

Conversation Corner Glamorizes Living Room

By DAVID L. BOWEN

There's something new in the living room of this graceful ranch: a sunken conversation corner warmed by the fireplace and enclosed by a curving couch and elegant iron railing.

The cozy corner is three steps below the level of the living room. The difference in level plus the

B-21 Statistics

This seven-room ranch offers a total living area of 1,337 square feet. It features a sunken conversation corner in the living room.

There's an attached garage, foyer entrance, combined kitchen-family room and three bedrooms.

Over-all dimensions are 67'8" in width by 24'9" in depth.

railing give it an air of intimacy that would be impossible in a large area, yet it doesn't detract from the unity of the living room-dining room "L."

During large entertainments, guests can circulate throughout the living room, which has a luxurious over-all length of 26 feet. When the crowd thins out, however, the conversation corner makes an ideal spot for the hostess to take off her shoes and begin enjoying herself.

Credit for this fresh contribution to gracious living goes to Architect Rudolph Materna, who designed B-21 in the House of the Week series. Surprisingly, despite this sunken note of glamor, B-21 is engineered for the economy-minded.

It's total living area is 1,337 square feet — not large by today's standards. The room total is seven: L-shaped living and dining room, combined kitchen-family room, three bedrooms and a bath. Plans call for a basement, but the house

could be built on a slab foundation. Over-all dimensions are 67'8" in width by 24'9" in depth. Extensive use of brick on the exterior contributes to the trim, well-proportioned appearance and makes the house look unusually long and low.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS

Another feature of the living room is the long bay with window seat arrangement extending away from the fireplace.

Sliding glass doors lead from the dining room to the large covered rear porch, ideal for summertime meals. The porch is covered only behind garage and dining room but turns into a terrace which extends all the way across to the family room, which also has a set of sliding glass doors.

The kitchen and family room is a sweeping 21'10" in combined length. The U-shaped kitchen plan is a step-saver for Mom. Open plan permits her to keep an eye on the children while they are playing or eating in the family room.

Another effective feature is the attractive foyer. A floor of polished state gives it a look of luxury and eliminates maintenance. As a hub for traffic flow, the foyer contributes greatly to the excellent circulation. You can go from the front entrance to any part of the

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Is White House Big Enough for Kennedy Clan?

NEW YORK (U-P) — In an editorial Friday, the Wall Street Journal took a relative view of the speculation it said is going around whether the Democratic presidential nominee is big enough for the White House. The business newspaper, heading the editorial "domestic relations," said:

"There has been speculation in recent months about this question: Is young Jack Kennedy big enough for the White House?"

"After reading about his family on the march—his father, grandfather, brothers, sisters, in-laws and other assorted kin and kinsmen, one wonders if the question shouldn't be put the other way."

2 Soviet Figureheads Lose Party Positions

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev and former president Klement Voroshilov have been released from their posts in the powerful Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

The shifts were announced today in the official government newspaper Izvestia which published a resolution passed yesterday during the weekend session of the Central Committee meeting that began this week.

It said the Voroshilov, veteran Bolshevik who retired from the presidency post recently, asked to be released from the Presidium. Voroshilov had been replaced in the presidency, a titular post, by Brezhnev.

News in Brief

A break-in at Stewart's diner, 3215 Auburn rd., Pontiac Township, was reported to the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. yesterday. Stolen were several carts of cigarettes and some soft drinks.

Burglars stole an undetermined amount of cash covers and an electric drill from the East Cover Mart, 111 S. Saginaw St., it was reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

Big auction sale at Smith Moving Co. Furniture of all descriptions. Starts 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 15. —Adv.

Elect Harvey Lodge 2nd Probate Judge. —Adv.

Big Shindig Set for Jack in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A massive celebration is planned for Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy upon his arrival Sunday from Los Angeles.

He will be greeted by two bands, the city's officials and anticipated crowds of 10,000 or more. The state and local police men will be on duty at Logan International Airport to maintain order.

Home Grease Fire Causes \$1,200 Loss

A fire at the home of Louis Reynolds, 132 N. Tassman St., yesterday afternoon caused an estimated \$1,200 damages.

Firemen said the blaze was started by grease from an electric fryer. The fire was brought under control in an hour. No one was injured.

Parke, Davis & Co. Gives Earnings \$1.02 Per Share

DETROIT (UPI) — Parke, Davis & Co. today reported net sales for the first half of 1960 totaled \$89,056, while net earnings for the period were \$13,130.68 — giving earnings of \$1.02 per share. Sales for the 1960 half-year mark represented a 9.1 per cent increase over the comparable 1959 period, when sales totaled \$80,792.10. Earnings were up 10 per cent from the 1959 half-year mark when they totaled \$13,737.38, equal to 93 cents per share.

CORRECTION

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Car Light Voe, Plagues Pair

Held for Possession of Burglary Tools After Auto Trouble

Defective car lights have posed more problems for two men than they bargained for.

Robert A. Simmons, 38, of Detroit, and Donald C. Wright, 27, of Grand Blanc, were behind bars today in Oakland County Jail — charged with possession of burglary tools.

It all stemmed from car trouble. The two men were stopped by Patrolman Jack Beach early Thursday morning because their car's tail lights weren't working.

They were looking for a gas station, they told him.

He led them to one. When gas station attendant opened the car's trunk, Beach spotted a number of burglary tools.

He arrested the pair, both of whom have been arrested in the past on burglary charges.

They demanded examination yesterday in Municipal Court before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Judge Finnegan set their examination for Wednesday. Both, meanwhile, are custody, unable to furnish bond of \$2,500 each.

Democratic Governor Candidates Slate Feeds for Funds to Mark Birthdays

LANSING (UPI) — Well-to-do Democrats mean well-heeled candidates.

Michigan partisans can choose between "choice steak" and "a delicious meal" next Thursday when a few after-dinner words from a gubernatorial hopeful included in the package deal.

Secretary of State James M. Hare and Lt. Governor John A. Swainson have scheduled "birthday parties" for the same night in Lansing.

Each man was born July 31. But the date falls on a Sunday

and is just two days before the statewide primary election so the celebrations were scheduled in advance.

Hare's dinner was billed as "our last chance to raise any sizable amount of money for the campaign."

Hare, who will be 50, is charging \$10 for "a real bargain — free round trip transportation, free cocktails before dinner, a delicious meal."

There will be round-trip bus fares from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

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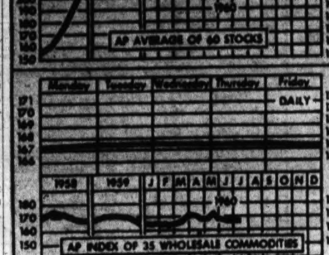
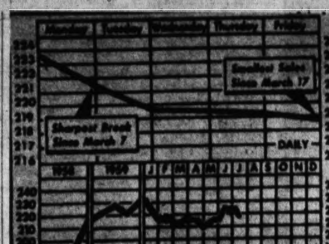
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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) Early Show (began at 5:30 p.m.)
(4) Mr. Adams and Eve.
(5) Pro Football.
(9) Popeye.

6:30 (2) Early Show (began at 5:30 p.m.)
(4) Homecoming.
(5) Football (cont.)
(9) Buckle Bump.

7:00 (2) Four Just Men.
(4) People Are Funny.
(5) Girl Decoy.
(9) Car.

7:30 (2) Perry Mason (cont.)
(4) Color Bonanza.
(5) Dick Clark.
(9) Movie: Virginia Mayo.

8:00 (2) Perry Mason (cont.)
(4) Bonanza (cont.)
(5) John Gunther.
(9) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)

8:30 (2) Wanted: Dead or Alive.
(4) Man and Challenge.
(5) Leave It to Beaver.
(9) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)

9:00 (2) Mr. Lucky.
(4) Deputy.
(5) Lawrence Welk.
(9) Mr. D. A.

9:30 (2) Have Gun, Will Travel.
(4) World Wide W.
(5) (7) Welk (cont.)
(9) Harbor Command.

10:00 (2) Gunsmoke.
(4) (cont.)
(5) Julie U.S.A.
(9) News.

10:10 (2) Weather.
(4) (5) Nation's Business.
(9) Sea Hunt.

10:30 (2) Man From Interpol.
(4) (5) Jubilee (cont.)
(9) Movie: Tyrone Power.

10:40 (2) Movies: John Howard.
(4) "Tight Shoes" (41); Jane Withers, "Small Towns" (41).

11:00 (2) Movies: Henry Ford.
(4) "Young Mr. Lincoln" (39); James Gleason, "Sweepstakes" (31).

11:30 (2) Movie: "Dracula".
(4) "Dracula" (36).

Channel 4-WWJ-TV

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 (2) Meditation.
(4) Kinky for Shouts.
(5) Billboard.
(9) Sacred Heart.

7:30 (2) Christy.
(4) Herald of Truth.
(5) News.
(9) Court of Health.

8:00 (2) Church, at the Cross.
(4) Understanding Our World.
(5) Temple Baptist Church.
(9) To Dwell Together.

8:30 (2) Frontiers of Faith.
(4) Christian Science.
(5) Oral Roberts.
(9) Christophers.

9:00 (2) This Is the Life.
(4) Clutch Cargo.
(5) Faith for Today.
(9) Cathedral of Tomorrow.

9:30 (2) Felix the Cat.
(4) Kit Carson.
(5) Sergeant Preston.
(9) John Hopkins.

10:00 (2) Movie.
(4) Briefing Session.

10:30 (2) Little Lulu.
(4) Union Pacific.
(5) Michigan Conservation.
(9) Three Stooges.

10:40 (2) Americans at Work.
(4) TV Readers' Digest.
(5) Movie.
(9) TV Readers' Digest.

11:00 (2) Detroit Speaks.
(4) U. of M. Presents.
(5) Mickey Rooney.
(9) Championship Bowling.

11:30 (2) Books and Saddle.
(4) Damon Runyon Theater.
(5) Movie.
(9) World Adventure Series.

12:00 (2) The Life of Riley.
(4) College News Conference.
(5) Movie.
(9) Night.

12:30 (2) Open Hearing.
(4) Night.
(5) Movie.
(9) Movie.

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Channel 7-WXYZ-TV

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) FYI.
(4) George Pierrot.
(5) Citizen Soldier.
(9) Popeye.

6:30 (2) Twentieth Century.
(4) Rescue 8.
(5) Joan Fairfax.
(9) Laaine.

7:00 (2) Broken Arrow.
(4) Movie: "The Man Who Dared" (1939). A family witness a murder, and is subjected to threats from the criminals' response.

7:30 (2) Dennis the Menace.
(4) Maverick.
(5) Ed Sullivan.
(9) Music on Ice.

8:00 (2) Music on Ice.
(4) Not for Hire.
(5) Johnny Staccato.
(9) Movie: "Song of Russia" (1943).

8:30 (2) Mystery Show.
(4) Theater.
(5) Alfred Hitchcock.
(9) Alaskans.

9:00 (2) Lucy in Connecticut.
(4) Lorena Young.
(5) News.
(9) Weather.

9:30 (2) Crimes Don't Pay.
(4) "What's the Line?"
(5) Not for Hire.
(9) Johnny Staccato.

10:00 (2) Movie: "Song of Russia" (1943). A famous American conductor's tour in Russia during the early 1930s falls in love with a Russian student.

10:30 (2) News.
(4) News.
(5) Movie: "The Baron of Arizona" (1950). A land-office clerk turns up a fraudulent paper to "prove" that the whole of Arizona belongs to his wife Vincent Price.

11:00 (2) Weather.
(4) Sports.
(5) Sports.
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Stock Market World Captured by Dancer

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — During the summer of 1949, the wife and I met an American friend in Paris who wanted to take us to see a great dance team call Darvas and Julia. They were a big European hit—eager to try America—but a little scared.

But they did come the next year, first to Miami, where they were also a smash, then to New York, then went on to Chicago, Las Vegas, etc. And over the years we saw them on TV, the lean, agile, sleek-haired guy tossing the girl down to the floor in a sensational, breath-taking split.

It's incredible now that my long-time friend, Nicky Darvas, the dance man, should be the author of the best-seller, "How I Made \$2,000,000 on the Stock Market."

Nicky's secret, you probably know, is to buy glamor stocks and sell fast when they begin to slide.

"I don't examine a company's financial statements . . . they influence me," says Nicky, a Hungarian by birth, with an Iranian passport, and officially a resident of France, although actually he lives in El Morocco and other night clubs.

He also admits having one adviser whose good — in fact, invaluable — because he's always wrong.

"Just like some people are usually right, some are usually wrong," explained Nicky the other night. "Dime man says, 'I don't like that stock,' I wait a little — and I buy it."

"I have another negative effect in show business. He says, 'I like that step,' I take it out." Nicky was a sociologist and economist before he turned dancer. A student and philosopher, he quotes Victor Hugo saying, "There is no greater idea than the idea whose time has come."

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TV Features

By United Press International

WESTERN OPEN, 5 p.m. (7). The third round of this star-studded golf tourney is telecast from Detroit's Western Golf and Country Club.

DICK CLARK SHOW, 7:30 p.m. (7). Back in his New York studio, Clark greets singers Jimmy Jones, Bobby Rydell, Brian Hyland, Al Alberts and Johnny Burnette, who will present their new song hits.

PERRY MASON, 7:30 p.m. (2). (Rerun) Tense courtroom drama as Mason (Raymond Burr) takes a case that begins in a gambling casino and ends in a morgue.

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER, 8:30 p.m. (7). (Rerun) Beaver (Jerry Mathers) fears the worst when his mom invites his teacher to the Cleaver home.

LAWRENCE WELK, 9 p.m. (7). The Champagne Music Makers, back after a two-week vacation.

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Texas Governor Likes Johnson

Daniel Now Planning to Campaign for Dems; Dubious Earlier

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Price Daniel of Texas said the presence of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson on the Democratic ticket would be a unifying force in the party. Daniel added that he now planned to campaign, at least in Texas, for the Kennedy-Johnson slate.

"With Johnson running for vice president our prospects are better for carrying Texas," Daniel said.

The governor had been uncertain what he would do this fall. He said he would vote Democratic, but left it up in the air as to whether he would campaign for a ticket headed by Kennedy on the liberal platform of the convention adopted.

Daniel also was dubious, before Johnson accepted second place, whether the Democrats could carry the Lone Star state.

"Daniel said he was heartened, too, about prospects in three other 'Southern' states. He said he had word from the governors of Maryland, Virginia and Delaware that their states would stay in the Democratic column since Johnson would be on the ticket.

The announcement late Thursday that Johnson would be the vice presidential nominee caught most of the Texas delegation—if not all of it—completely by surprise. In fact, most of them did not know it until more than an hour after Kennedy disclosed it at a news conference.

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By A. W. Muller, D.V.M.

Question: Is it true that a squirrel bit can cause rabies?

Answer: The squirrel ordinarily mounds his own business, is friendly and non-aggressive. But should this naturally timid little animal suddenly attack, bite or scratch without provocation, he may be suffering from rabies.

Lake any warm-blooded animal, he could contract this through the rabid bite of a fox, skunk, bat, etc. Make every effort to capture the animal that attacked you (dead or alive) and take it to your nearest veterinarian or health department for examination.

The caged pet squirrel that is not exposed to other animals is safe, but bear in mind that a rabid squirrel might not show the disease until six months after its infection. If the pet should bite and has not been confined for this amount of time, have him examined at once.

Although rabies can occur at any time, it is naturally more prevalent in the summer.

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The national totals of 49 and 39 last week were compared with 44 and 35, in the preceding week. However, last week's totals were far below those in comparable weeks of recent years. The comparable figures were 117 and 111 in 1959 and 104 and 36 in 1958.

Rhode Island, Calif. Record Polio Leaps

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There were 39 paralytic cases over the nation in the week ending July 9. Rhode Island had 10 and California 13.

A total of 49 polio cases, including the nonparalytic, was reported by the states for last week. Rhode Island providing an overall total of 12 and California listing 15.

UAW Men Send Good Wishes to E. R. Breech

DETROIT (AP) — Ernest R. Breech, retired board chairman of the Ford Motor Co., has the good wishes of the United Auto Workers Union.

Ken Bannon, UAW Ford department director, wired Ford workers' regrets to Breech over his decision.

"Our association and relationship over the years have been both pleasant and satisfying and may they continue," Bannon said.

Breech stays on in other official capacities with Ford. Bannon wished him "every possible success."

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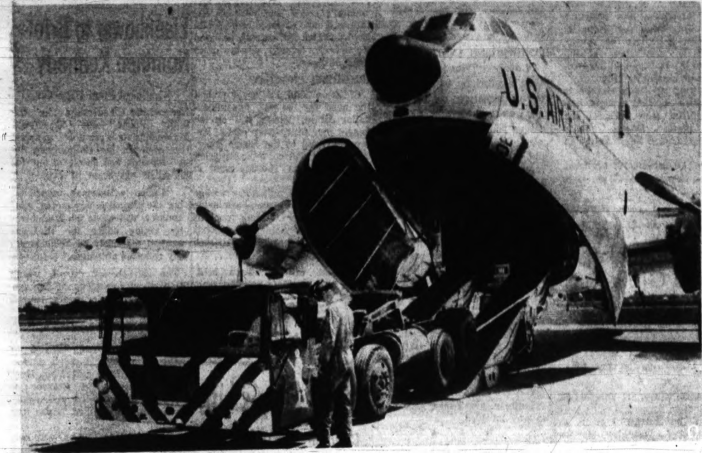
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On Foreign Affairs

Ike Will Brief Jack, Lyndon

Minuteman Carrier Goes Airborne



LOADED AT SELFIDGE — A huge, six-ton missile transporter developed by General Motors Truck and Coach Division is undergoing inspection by the U. S. Air Force in Seattle, Wash., today. It is designed to haul Minuteman ICBMs to underground launching sites. The unusual vehicle is shown being loaded into the cargo body of a C-124 "Globemaster" yesterday at Selfridge Field for its cross-country hop. (Story on page 2.)

Leave Religion Out of Battle, Kennedy Urges

Astounds State Leaders by Giving Them Plans for Winning at Home

From Our News Wires
President Eisenhower today took steps to keep Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy briefed on international affairs during the forthcoming campaign.

He scheduled a Monday meeting at the vacation White House in Newport, R. I., with Gerald Morgan, the deputy assistant to the president, to discuss how Kennedy and Democratic vice presidential candidate Lyndon B. Johnson "will receive briefings on the international scene."

Meanwhile in Los Angeles—Kennedy took personal command of the Democratic machinery to day after bluntly laying the religious issue on the campaign line. In a dramatic address accepting the first presidential nomination to a Roman Catholic since 1928, Kennedy told "a cheering throng of 60,000 in Los Angeles sprawling Coliseum Friday night:

"I am telling you now what you are entitled to know: That my decisions on every public policy will be my own—as an American, a Democrat and a free man."

With that position fixed, Kennedy called his first general news conference since the party convention gave him its nomination.

There'll Be Showers but Widely Scattered

Picnickers and golfers may not like Sunday's forecast of widely scattered showers, but lawns and gardens will welcome a refreshing rain.

Tonight will be partly cloudy and warmer with a low of 61.

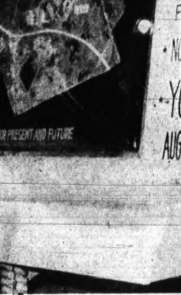
The weatherman predicts a high of 84 tomorrow with temperatures somewhat cooler Sunday night. Partly cloudy and cooler with a few scattered showers is the outlook for Monday.

Fifty-six was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 80 at 1 p.m.

News Flash

NEWBURY, Mass. — (AP) — John P. Marquand, 66, noted author and beloved American humorist, died Saturday in his sleep at his home on Kent's Island.

Explaining Need for Courthouse Fund



OAKLAND COUNTY RAMA—County voters will see plenty of this colorful Oakland Countyrama mobile display before the Aug. 2 primary election. County officials are taking it to most communities to explain the need for a "yes" vote on the millage proposal to raise four million dollars to add administrative wings to the new courthouse tower under construction at the 300-acre County Service Center. Pointing out the location of the proposed new buildings is Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson of Waterford Township, who travels with the display to answer questions. Admiring the "education on wheels" are Robert E. Lilly (left), secretary of the Board of Auditors who is assisting Anderson on the explanation program, and John B. Osogood, chairman of the Board of Supervisors' special county building committee which is coordinating the building project.



IT'S FRIENDSHIP — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. John F. Kennedy seem to be in a mellow mood at this meeting in Los Angeles Friday. They've been seen in long, animated conversations and apparently have buried all campaign differences.

Michigan Dems Head Home Confident of November Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michigan Williams, who called Johnson's Democratic headed for home and chase a mistake, seemed more confident that the party's national ticket was headed than the nomination had picked a winning combination for November.

Some still were a little dazed about the naming of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who had no following at all in the Wolverine State, to the second spot but most of the Michigan delegates felt they were big winners on two decisions that were important.

"You can't get everything," said Rep. Louis Mezzano (D-Wakefield). "The Kennedy-Johnson ticket is going to win for us."

"We might have ended up with a more liberal vice-presidential candidate than Johnson but there wasn't another who could do as much to solidify the party over the country."

In retrospect, Gov. G. Mennen Williams said, "I'm glad we did it."

Kennedy's Path Rugged When Senate Resumes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy, in winning the Democratic presidential nomination here this week, set himself some high hurdles for the Senate session opening Aug. 8.

Kennedy already was intimately involved with two of the biggest measures awaiting Senate consideration — a broadening of the minimum wage law and enactment of a medical care program for the aged.

But, in his rounds of delegate-hunting at the convention, he added two major chores which could prove even tougher to handle.

These were his proposal last Sunday that 2½ to 3 billion dollars of increased defense funds be voted in August, and his pledge to various farm groups to work next month for an emergency bill to boost farmers' income.

Both of these already have been widely debated in the 1960 Congress. Both appeared to be close subjects when the legislators met for the national conventions July 3.

President Eisenhower already has signed into law the \$3,995,608,000 defense appropriations bill.

This total was 661 million dollars more than the President asked. The Senate voted an increase of about a billion dollars over his budget, but this was pared down somewhat in the conference with the House.

It would be possible for Kennedy to offer his proposal for another big increase in military funds as an amendment to some other money bill.

SYMMINGTON TRIED — But Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), long a critic of Eisenhower administration defense policies, admonished his effort to win an increase such as Kennedy is proposing when the defense money bill was up. The Missourian said it was obvious there was not enough support to get the funds he considered essential.

The situation is similar on farm legislation.

Kennedy told farmer delegates this week the August session gives us ample time to act positively to enact a better farm program which will at once raise farm incomes without increasing government costs.

All are rearing within the French community, rapidly turning into a loose-knit organization like the British Commonwealth.

PARIS (AP) — The little African Republic of Gabon Friday became the eighth former French colony to be granted independence this week.

France Gives Freedom to Tiny Gabon Republic

To Work on Platform Tuesday

GOP Readies for Conclave

CHICAGO (AP) — The accent was on details today as the advanced guard of the Republican National Convention awaited the coming of the heavyweights.

The convention opens July 25 and the platform committee gets down to work Tuesday.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will arrive Monday, hold a press conference, appear before the platform committee Tuesday and return to New York Wednesday.

He is scheduled to return to Chicago the next Sunday, the day before the convention opens.

EDICTS, EDICTS
Vice President Richard M. Nixon is due opening day, President Eisenhower the day after that.

Despite the dearth of activity, there seemed to be no end of statements and edicts from all quarters.

Miss Josephine Good, executive director of the GOP convention, said she's sure the scheduled four-day Republican affair will be much more orderly than the five-day Democratic convention.

U.N. Troop Chief Goes to Congo

Begins Talks on Belgian Army Departure From Strife-Torn Country

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Swedish Maj. Gen. Carl C. von Horn flew into Leopoldville today to take up his post as commander of United Nations troops in the turbulent Congo. He immediately began talks to work out a timetable for gradual evacuation of Belgian troops.

Von Horn arrived from Jerusalem as the Belgians ignored an ultimatum by Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba that they withdraw all their troops immediately from this newly independent former Belgian colony.

At the same time it was confirmed that the vital Congo port city of Matadi was in the hands of Congolese troops.

Reports said Belgian troops had to withdraw from Matadi three days ago and take to ships in the harbor when the Congolese army brought small cannon into action against them.

Matadi was regarded by the Belgians as the first place to be occupied by U.N. troops. Most of the food for the 350,000 inhabitants of Leopoldville comes through Matadi, about 200 miles downriver from the capital.

For one thing, she said, there won't be as much gavel-pounding to clear the air, one reason being there just isn't as much aisle space in Chicago's International Amphitheatre as in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

At one time during the Democratic convention a blackout of the hall was ordered to quiet a demonstration for Adlai E. Stevenson. But there'll be none of that at the amphitheatre, said Chicago

Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn.

Nor will the delegates lack attention from the police force. More than 1,300 city policemen will be used to direct traffic, handle crowds and provide protection during the convention, the department announced.

Forty plainclothesmen and 25 uniformed men will be on duty inside the hall as well as outside the hall, to mention seven policemen. Outside, 200 policemen will direct traffic and the crowds.

LOS ANGELES — As a fitting anticlimax to the big blowout following the Kennedy demonstration after his nomination, I happened to be among the newsmen on the bus that broke down in the middle of returning traffic.

For over an hour it stalled everything in one lane, sat and hoped in the early morning hours. Police finally cleared the way so another bus could rescue us.

There never was anything in all the world that even approached that Kennedy demonstration. No volcano ever put out such an eruption as did Sports Arena that night.

The sign of a foreign broad-casting system named "Nikon" was torn down several times at the convention because the "N" in it looked so much like an "X."

Correction: Some of that underserved publicity given me by The Pontiac Press states that I'm 84 years old. I'm only 83.

Thanks to Jacobyn Smith of Pontiac for her message on how I'm doing things. She informs me that my 52-year-old friend, Dayton E. Glass, here didn't care who's nominated here, as he's going to vote (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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6,000 Troops Set for Congo

Dog Planning to Keep U. N. Force There Nine or Ten Months

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Dag Hammarskjöld hopes to speed 6,000 troops to the troubled Congo within the next two weeks and keep them there for nine or ten months until order is restored. This was reported today by diplomatic sources as the U.N. secretary general and top administrative aides moved with speed and urgency as they did in 1956 to dispatch a hastily organized emergency force to the Middle East after the Suez crisis.

African units began moving into the Congolese capital of Leopoldville Friday aboard U.S. planes, only a day after the Security Council gave Hammarskjöld a go-ahead to set up the task force, skid plans to send in about 4,000 MOST AFRICANS.

Diplomats reported Hammarskjöld by the end of next week and another 2,000 by the end of the month. Most are to be Africans. They gave this breakdown: First week—About 1,500 troops from Morocco, 1,000 from Tunisia, and 900 each from Ethiopia, Ghana and Mali.

Second week—Troops from Liberia, Morocco and Guinea—which volunteered to send its whole army. More troops from the



MEETS DIGGS — Sen. John F. Kennedy, left, gives a listen to Rep. Charles Diggs of Michigan and Vel Phillips, right, national committee woman from Wisconsin. Concerned about

civil rights, Diggs and other Negro Democrats were assured Friday that vice presidential nominee Lyndon Johnson intends to strive actively to uphold the strongly liberal party platform.

2 Photogs Making Film

Waterford's a Movie Lot

A couple of Waterford Township residents intent on promoting the advantages and beautiful scenery of the lake-studded township are making a movie of the area—Hollywood style.

Because of the scenic woods, hills, rivers and lakes on the north and western boundaries of Pontiac, former Navy photographer Homer Timney and nature photographer William Nicholas have combined their talents in making the unique production.

"It's a dream we've had for more than four years," Timney explained. "Waterford's superb blending of fresh water lakes, colorful woods, its terrific variety of homes make this an ideal location spot for shooting a film."

The plot of the movie-story deals with a young couple, expectant parents, who are fed up with city life in an apartment, and decide to look for a good healthy place to live.

An air trip over Waterford Township reveals its hundreds of beautiful bluish-green lakes, the heavily and thinly populated areas, and fine roads winding through its many public parks.

An automobile trip over the 31-mile township shows "up-north" scenery. Surveys of the police, fire, and various township government departments are also made in the movie.

More than 3,000 feet of color film is being used and will eventually be shown to Waterford civic groups and those outside the community requesting the showing, according to Timney.

Deadline for producing the movie has been set for Oct.

More and more women are being bothered by bald spots. At least 30 per cent of the clientele at hair and scalp clinics today is feminine, according to hair expert Lynn R. Akers.

Propaganda Sought in Congo

America Feels It Can Show Up Nikita at U. N. — Alleges Rocket Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. Strategists today figured Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has a short term goal of a two-way propaganda victory out of the troubles in the Congo.

But they expressed confidence that the United States, through caution and cooperation with others, could help the West and discredit the Kremlin's tactics before the bar of world opinion. Washington Friday night accused Khrushchev of trying to inflame the international atmosphere by a "rocket-rattling" threat to intervene in the new African land.

A State Department statement denounced as "intemperate, misleading and irresponsible" his message to Congo leaders Joseph Kasavubu and Patrice Lumumba. The Soviet news agency Tass said the Congo chiefs had told Khrushchev they would seek Soviet intervention "if the Western camp does not desist from aggression." Belgium has sent in troops for the avowed purpose of protecting its citizens from mutinous Congo soldiers. Now the United Nations is dispatching troops from other African countries to help restore order.

304 State Banks Total Over \$4-Billion Assets

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's 304 state banks have assets of more than four billion dollars, the State Banking Department reported. Total assets as of June 15 were \$4,762,826,874. The total includes assets in 353 branch banks.

Birth Controller 'Will Leave U. S.' if Jack Wins

HONOLULU (AP)—Margaret Sanger, a leading crusader for birth control, says she'll "find another place to live" if Sen. John F. Kennedy becomes president.

She told a reporter a Roman Catholic at the helm of the country would "make impossible America's most important contribution to world peace—the dissemination of birth control information."

4-H Training Center Contract Is Awarded

EAST LANSING (UPI)—The Michigan State University Board of Trustees has awarded a contract for the new Michigan 4-H Club leadership training center to the Lance Construction Co., Cadillac, for \$282,832.

Construction was scheduled to start immediately at Center Lake in Oscoda County.

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Better Check This List

Do You Get Enough Sleep?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here is a little check list you may want to tack up on your bedroom or bathroom door.

Do you get enough sleep?

Do you get enough exercise or have you dropped the habit? It must be daily to be most valuable.

Do you plan your meals for health as well as for appearance and taste? In other words, are you seriously interested in nutrition? Are you determined that you and your family get the essentials for fine nutrition? This is one of the modern fountain of youth.

Do you organize your work and your life so that you have short rest periods during the day?

DO YOU LAUGH?

Do you try to see the humorous side of life? How often do you really laugh each day? This not only oils the wheels of daily living but leads to lots more fun, charm and health.

Are you conscious of your posture? Do you try to correct any defects?

Do you cleanse and lubricate your skin at least once daily? Twice is better.

Do you attempt to be well groomed? There are so many more things which could be added to this list, but if you do the above you will be on your way to a more outgoing attitude, to better health and more beauty and charm.

DOESN'T TAKE TIME

And these do not take a lot of time. It takes so long to eat a de-vitalized meal as a nutritious one. Skin care takes only a few minutes a day. Looking for the funny side of things is just a habit, as looking at the dreary side is.

Three little 10-minute rest periods add up to only half an hour and will do wonders for you. Even a half hour of exercise will bring you great results.

Women Make Big Gains

Government Offers Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Career women are legion in the U.S. Army system of job grades and salaries.

The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor's last complete study, in 1954, listed many jobs which offered chances for advancement, security, and the satisfaction derived from women using their specific training and talents in the interests of fellow citizens.

In the past 20 years, the number of women in the federal government has increased by more than 200 per cent, or to nearly double the rate of that for men.

More than 200,000 women are working for Uncle Sam, and more than 30 per cent of them are employed by military establishments. One-fifth of them work in the capital, the rest elsewhere in the country.

By far the greatest total is employed as clerical or related workers. But women can be found in all Civil Service grades, including a few in the super-grades of 16 through 18—administration posts paying from \$12,770 to \$17,500 a year.

About 90 per cent of the more than two million federal jobs in the country are under Civil Service. This means that employment conditions and earnings for govern-

ment workers are based on a uniform system of job grades and salaries.

Women have had equal opportunity with men in federal employment since 1939 when most of the entrance examinations were opened to them.

But other than clerical jobs for women have increased since 1939. They have made their greatest gains as accountants, chemists, draughtsmen, economists, editorial or information specialists, legal documents examiners, mathematicians, medical technicians, nurses and statisticians. Their status has changed less in higher positions of administrators, doctors, lawyers and engineers.

The lowest salary for a Civil Service grade 1 clerical job is \$2,960 a year. The average salary for women was found to be in the grade 4 class, or \$3,420 a year, compared with grade 5 and \$4,490 a year for men.

The bureau's study showed that in 1954 only 15 per cent of the government's women were placed in higher grades while 85 per cent held clerical or stenographic jobs. But a recent call has been for women to train as engineers and fill technical and professional posts in government.

Youngsters Can Be Lonely . . .

Ask 'Em Questions To Break Ice

"Youth is harder hit by loneliness than any other age-group. You may think that old age must be affected more disastrously, but this is not true. For age has experience and has learned to adapt itself to changes."

This unusual and straightforward opinion is put forth by the well-known social worker, teacher and author Pauline Woodruff Titus in her book, "Never Be Lonely," published by Prentice-Hall.

Miss Titus believes that youth is a time for joy. But she also realizes that many young people are restrained from trying their wings by a fear of criticism or lack of experience.

"Young people want to appear grown up and wise," Miss Titus says. "But often they don't and this leads to intensive loneliness. Also young people delight in drama and are prone to dramatize their emotions, especially the unhappy ones, into gigantic adventures."

The cure for this worthless brooding?

"Arouse your confidence. Go out and fight—do something constructive that changes your loneliness. We call that change 'transmute.' If you better your loneliness by doing something to help yourself or benefit another."

Miss Titus sees a paradox in the social life of young people. When a boy or girl meets a group that is expert in some unfamiliar field, a great wave of loneliness is not to sweep over them. These people seem to know so much, and the youth knows so little.

Miss Titus always approaches these lonely youths by saying, "You know, your life work sounds so absorbing, but I don't know the faintest thing about it. Would you please tell me what it's all about and the type of people that make good in the field."

"This gets their interest. They will talk gladly and will continue talking until we are both chattering easily. Meantime, I am all ears for new material to ask questions about. My loneliness is gone because I have lost myself in another person's interest."

The secret here, says Miss Titus,

is to "lose your self-consciousness by looking out instead of in."

The author of "Never Be Lonely" points out that everyone goes through an emotional cycle.

"The lowest point on this cycle marks the time when loneliness from the problem and reaches out to others."

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Newlywed Honeymoon Hunters

Bride Is the Former Lou Ellen Jones of Waterford

After their marriage this afternoon in Kalamazoo, James Hardin Hunter Jr. and his bride, the former Lou Ellen Jones, left for a honeymoon at The Beaches, in Westvichia, Fla., on the Gulf of Mexico.

Dr. Cornelius Lowe, dean of chapel at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, performed the candlelight ceremony in Stetson chapel, Kalamazoo College.

The bride is the daughter of Rogers Conner Jones of Oldsmobile drive, Waterford Township, and the late Mrs. Jones. Dr. and Mrs. James Hardin Hunter of Kalamazoo are parents of the bridegroom.

The princess-style wedding gown and chapel train was fashioned of traditional white satin. The fitted bodice styled with V neckline extended into long sleeves.

Fingert veiling of silk illusion fell from a white satin Dior bow. The bride held a colonial bouquet of white and yellow gladioli.

Four attendants in ballerina-length mutation shades of blue chiffon with matching hats and shoes held white and yellow gladioli.

Karen Paulin of LeGrange, Ind., was honor maid, with Sharon and Linda Hunter, sisters of the bridegroom, and the bride's sister Linda, serving as bridesmaids.

David Tripp of Kalamazoo was best man. Julian Schreier, also of Kalamazoo, ushered with the bride's brothers Edward and Hillary.

At the reception in Hohen Hall attended by some 250 guests, Mrs. Hunter was attired in a blue linen sheath with matching accessories. Her shoulder corsage included white carnations and pink myosotis.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kalamazoo College with a Phi Beta Kappa affiliation. He will enter Yale University this fall to work on his Ph.D. degree in theoretical physics. His bride will attend the medical technology school at Yale.

Francis Wesener of Independence Township is auxiliary commander, with Mrs. J. C. Herman, of Bay City, state department commander.

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A postnuptial shower honoring Mrs. Edward Smith III was hosted Thursday evening by Mrs. Allen Austin at the Osborn Lake home of her mother Mrs. Milton Reddeman.

Mrs. Smith, the former Gloria Reddeman, exchanged vows with Edward Smith June 17 in Louisville, Ky.

Guests present included Mrs. Edward Smith Jr. of Milford, Mrs. Walter Nurek, Cinda Nurek, Mrs. Joseph Nurek Jr., Mrs. Maude Stanton and Mrs. Henry Schieder.

Others attending were Mrs. Joseph Wilhelm, Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, Mrs. Charles Bradshaw Jr., Mrs. Cedric Thorne, Mrs. Howard Langefeld and Mrs. Lawrence Bass.

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Paint by Number Applies to Doors and Windows

More people might do their own painting if they could do only the walls and skip the doors and windows. And many others who do tackle their own painting often wish they could skip these two openings completely.

The job never looks perfect. The paint appears on the glass, runs over the molding, and everything ends up sticking.

Start with the correct brush. A flat wall brush won't handle the careful work needed around a door or window. Use a ground or oval sash brush or a flat sash and trim brush. Some of the latter are available with an angular cut.

While they are available in a variety of sizes the two-inch width is about the best.

Before you do any painting remove all of the hardware from the door — or as much as you can.

If yours is an unsightly hand better cover any glass area that might be part of the door. The same techniques apply to window painting. Masking tape will assure you of an even line of paint. But don't allow the tape to remain on the glass too long—just until the paint is dry.

A metal or plastic shield can be helpful if you're careful. If paint gets on the underside, the shield is useless until you wipe it off.

Some folks soap the glass then wash it off once the paint is dry.

PAINTING DOORS

When painting a paneled door, start at the top and side edges. Then paint the center panels, covering the molding of each before the flat portions. Paint the inset with a vertical stroke that will cover the entire panel.

After you've finished the panels paint the horizontal parts of the door, called the rails, then the vertical pieces called the stiles.

Try to paint a straight line at

the edge of rail where it meets the stile. Paint the entire stile vertically.

When painting windows, treat the glass areas as described above. First open the windows so that the lower sash is up and the upper sash part way down.

Paint the bottom of the top sash, then the vertical sides of both sashes, and finally the bottom rail of the lower sash. Make sure it's clear of the sill. Then paint the window sill and apron. Check your work. If you find that paint has splashed on the glass, clean immediately by scraping with a razor blade.

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