

Many Ships Battered by Raging Atlantic Storm

Thoroughbred Gets VIP Treatment



COULD BE HE'S STALLING—If lovers of horse-flesh lived as well as some of turfdom's elite, they'd really be living Summer Tan, leading juvenile money-winner of the year, after winning Garden State Stakes, came down with serious illness. Here he recuperates at Hialeah Park, Fla., getting the VIP treatment. This of course includes regular temperature checks by nurse Joyce Chrest.

Hiss Reasserts Innocence as Family Greets Him at Gate of Federal Prison

LEWISBURG, Pa. (U)—Alger Hiss, convicted of lying when he denied giving government secrets to a Communist spy ring, was released from federal prison today. He immediately proclaimed he was innocent, asserting the charges against him were "untrue."

Hiss, wearing a hat and well-worn grey topcoat brought to the penitentiary by his wife, told newsmen at the prison gate:

"I shall renew my efforts to dispel the deception that has been foisted on the American people."

Hiss spent 3½ years of a 5-year sentence in the penitentiary at Lewisburg. Specifically he was convicted of lying at a congressional investigation which looked into charges by Whittaker Chambers, admitted Soviet spy courier, that he had obtained government documents from Hiss, a former State Department official.

Hiss was met by his wife, Priscilla; his 12-year-old son, Tony; and two attorney friends, Chester Lane and Robert M. Benjamin. As he walked through the door of the prison, the former prisoner No. 19137—was surrounded by nearly 100 reporters and photographers.

The drone of a helicopter over head almost drowned out Hiss' words as he shouted:

"I'm very glad to be out but I want to reassert my complete innocence."

He said that in his years in jail he did not have the opportunity to answer "falsehoods" made by "politicians and the press" about his career.

Hiss, appearing somewhat haggard but smiling with his son at his side, said he hoped to tell the story behind his conviction and "to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Istanbul's Famed Covered Bazaar Destroyed in Fire

ISTANBUL, Turkey. (U)—Fire gutted Istanbul's famous covered bazaar today, destroying thousands of small shops. Damage was estimated at 360 million dollars.

The big market, picturesque trading center for everything from electrical appliances to antiques, was one of the city's chief tourist attractions.

Fire brigades from four suburbs got the fierce blaze under control early today but all the shops were burned out except those in sections where jewelry, carpets and secondhand clothing were sold.

Thirty small stores, seven houses and a few business buildings in the vicinity also burned.

Unofficial reports said the blaze, which broke out last night, started from an electrical short circuit in a restaurant.

Or Maybe She Merely Wanted to Get a Map

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (INS)—The Navy strongly suspects that a Los Angeles woman has taken to heart the idea of seeking a husband where there are lots of men.

A letter was recently received at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center addressed to the "Chamber of Commerce, Great Lakes, Ill."

The letter said:

"I am planning a trip to your city and would like a map."

The Navy sent the woman a large map of the naval area and one of nearby Waukegan.

Ike Bares Shifts in Envoy Posts

Henry Byroade Named Ambassador to Egypt; Mid-East Post Filled

AUGUSTA (INS)—President Eisenhower has made public the long-expected shifts in three diplomatic posts each of them key positions involving U.S. policy in the troubled Mid-East and Asia.

As announced by Press Secretary James G. Hagerty yesterday at the President's vacation retreat, the shifts thus far include two new appointments:

1. Henry A. Byroade as ambassador to Egypt succeeding the retiring Jefferson Caffery.
2. George E. Allen to succeed Byroade as assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern, South Asian, and African affairs.

The replacement for Allen in the important and difficult New Delhi (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Elks Lodge 810 Donates \$810 to Civic Foundation

A check for \$810 was turned over to the Pontiac Foundation today by Elks Lodge 810 "as an expression of confidence in the foundation."

This week has been proclaimed "Pontiac Foundation Week" by Mayor William W. Donaldson. The foundation is a trusteeship through which funds for civic improvement are being gathered.

The foundation's first goal is a municipal auditorium.

"It's something the City of Pontiac has long needed," said Russell M. Dodd, exalted ruler. "And anything we think is good for the city we are willing to back."

"One of our prime motives is to stimulate community activity," The Elks lodge membership voted unanimously to contribute the money to the foundation, according to Walter Giddings, secretary.

The amount—\$810—was hit upon as symbolic of the local lodge's number.

New Name for Anne

LONDON (INS)—London newspapers have given Princess Anne, 4, a new nickname. Noting that she carried a fur-trimmed green velvet muff when she welcomed Queen Mother Elizabeth home, the papers promptly tagged her "Little Miss Muff."

U. S. Launches Drive to Free China Captives

Tries to Rally Opinion of Allies Against Reds in Jailing of 13

WASHINGTON (U)—The government has decided to press a vigorous campaign for release of 13 Americans imprisoned in Communist China by rallying international opinion in the free world against the Red "outrage."

A demand for the prompt release of the 11 military men and 2 civilians was delivered to Red China's diplomatic representative in London yesterday by the British Foreign Office at the request of the U. S. State Department.

Washington officials said the angry note was being delivered also to the Peiping regime through the British diplomatic representative in that Communist capital. British channels were used because the British maintain diplomatic relations with Red China, the United States does not.

And at U.N. headquarters in New York, Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. handed a copy of the protest to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld with a request that it be circulated to all 60 member nations.

The American note was one of the toughest which has been dispatched by the State Department in a long time. It flatly accused the Chinese Communists of violating the Korean armistice agreement by holding the 13 and indirectly warned them there is a limit to the patience of the American people.

It also made a preliminary demand for "punishment of the Chinese Communist officials responsible" and for compensation for the "wrong" done the 13.

Authorities said today they are studying all avenues of following up the initial demand, apparently in the belief that even the Chinese Reds, isolated as they are from the Western world, can not ignore the mounting pressures of public opinion.

Among these pressures already developing is the stand taken by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Adventurer Gets Prison Sentence

Swiss Court Convicts American for Stealing \$33,000 in Gold

GENEVA, Switzerland (U)—Harold (Whitey) Dahl, 45-year-old American flier and soldier of fortune, was convicted today of stealing \$33,000 worth of gold in order to finance a gay time at Monte Carlo. He was sentenced to two years in prison.

Dahl was found guilty by a jury of five men and one woman of taking the gold from a Swissair plane he was piloting from Paris to Geneva in October, 1953.

The jury said Dahl "carried the gold from the plane and deposited it in the apartment of his mistress."

The jury referred to Dahl's Swiss girl friend, Miss Ella Eppenberger, a former Swiss air hostess. She was arrested with Dahl in December 1953, but later was released.

The prosecution charged Dahl used part of the gold to finance four days of high living at Monte Carlo with Miss Eppenberger. Dahl claimed he won \$10,000 from the gaming tables at the famed Riviera gambling resort and used that to take up the tab for their stay. Miss Eppenberger testified (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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Open Tonight Until 9 o'clock
Thomas Economy Furniture Co.
361 South Saginaw St.

Open every evening 11:00

Reds Driven Off Wuchiu



OPPOSITE FORMOSA—Map locates Chinese Nationalist Island of Wuchiu off the Chinese mainland, opposite Formosa, where Nationalists reported (Friday) that Chinese Reds who stormed the island were driven off after an hour of heavy fighting. Wuchiu is guerrilla base south of Commie-held Nanjinh.

To Continue Over Weekend

Smog Grips California for Fourth Day

LOS ANGELES (U)—For the fourth successive day, Southern California was in the grip today of traffic-paralyzing, eye-smarting smog and fog that the weather man says will continue over the weekend.

Indicative of the blinding effect of the fog, which rolled 10 miles inland from the Pacific, was a traffic report of 1,470 crashes since the dense, ground-hugging mist started last Wednesday. However, only two deaths were attributed directly to traffic.

Fog closed Los Angeles International and Long Beach Airports again last night. Lockheed Airport at Inland Burbank, usually free of fog, was closed for an hour and then reopened.

Football games scheduled for last night were postponed. At Long Beach, a rugby game between teams representing New Zealand and Australia was halted because the spectators couldn't see what was going on.

Visibility in Los Angeles Harbor was three quarters of a mile. The fog slowed but did not stop the movement of ships. Fog horns in the harbor at Santa Monica had wailed steadily 48 hours.

Even Santa Claus was grounded by fog in Santa Monica. Retail merchants there had arranged for him to arrive by helicopter. The children were on hand, despite the gloom and the mist, but old Santa just couldn't fly through the fog. The merchants changed signals and Santa finally showed up late, riding in a slow-moving bus. The kids weren't impressed.

Cities in the metropolitan Los Angeles area were asked to refrain from burning trash until the smog and fog seige is ended.

Dr. Frederick D. Newbarr, Los Angeles County's chief autopsy surgeon, said microscopic studies will be made of three infants who died of respiratory ailments and added "but we have no test to determine definitely that smog in any way contributed to their deaths." Autopsies indicated yesterday two of the infants succumbed to pneumonia.

Los Angeles Police arranged for extra duty officers to handle the anticipated weekend traffic.

A 6-pound girl was born early today in a car when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Crockett, 35, of Norwalk, lost their way in the fog while en route to a hospital. The family finally reached Angelus Hospital, where mother and baby were reported to be doing well.

Stork Loses Out to City Officer in Hospital Race

That hasty stork has lost its race by a nose again to a Pontiac policeman who modestly has kept the contest a secret for three weeks, according to Chief Herbert W. Straley.

The incident came to light today when Straley received a letter of appreciation from Arthur H. McQuinn of 3390 Loon Lake Shores, Drayton Plains, in which he states:

"I was taking my wife through Pontiac en route to St. Joseph Hospital. A very ordinary thing as a rule, but in this particular case, the baby expected was somewhat of a hurry and I found myself losing precious time in traffic."

"Fortunately, I saw this officer and within a block was able to attract his attention. Without asking me time consuming questions, he directed me to follow him and led me speedily and safely to the hospital."

"Without his aid, I am sure the baby would have been born in the car, a possibility which I did not relish."

The mother of another 2-year-old boy, Scott, Mrs. McQuinn added: "We just barely made it. If we had to stop for another red light, that would have been it."

The officer, scoring against the stork, is reported to be Patrolman Gene L. Felker who joined the force last May.

Sheppard Jury to Learn More

To Hear Another Expert on Trail of Blood Spots Next Monday

CLEVELAND (U)—Where will the trail of blood spots through the house of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard lead the jury trying him on a charge of wife-killing?

For two trial days the jury has been following that trail of more than 80 spots scattered through the Bay Village house where Marilyn Sheppard, 31, died last July 4, her head punctured by a furious beating with a weapon police said they never found.

And the jurors will take up the trail again Monday—perhaps for another two days—and will hear at least one other expert witness of the state, in addition to Detective Henry Dombrowski who was on the stand all day yesterday and most of Wednesday morning.

Miss Mary Cowan, 47, a laboratory technician in the coroner's office nearly 15 years, is scheduled to lead the way along the blood trail when Dombrowski steps down as guide.

So far Dombrowski has established that only one of the more than 80 spots was human blood. That was a spot no bigger than the head of a tack—a spot cut out of the third step from the bottom of the basement steps at the Sheppard home.

The test tube detective has admitted he does not know how long that one spot was on the step before he cut it from the wood July 23. Or how it got there. Or whose blood it was. Or who might have carried it there.

Miss Cowan, who did some blood-typing experiments in the case, may tighten somewhat the state's blood trail testimony by Dombrowski.

The test tube detective, an alert and earnest witness—eager to explain and determined to be understood correctly—took the rugged cross-examination well. He talked with assurance and detachment about what he did and what he knew in the murder investigation.

Cold, Snow Flurries in Store for Area

The weather outlook for the Pontiac area continued on the brisk side today as forecasters predicted a cold weekend with snow mixed with rain and a temperature drop to 26 degrees Sunday.

The United States Weather Bureau said tonight will be cloudy with rain or snow coupled with a low of between 30-34 degrees.

Sunday will continue cloudy with occasional snow flurries. Temperatures will range between 34 and 38 during the day, dropping to a 26-30 low at night.

Downtown temperatures yesterday ranged from a low of 33 to a high of 40. At 8 a.m. today the mercury registered 36, dropping to 31 by 2 p.m.

Magazine Boy Robbed

CLEVELAND (U)—A goateed man shoved a gun into the back of 10-year-old Lonnie Burton, who was selling magazines, and took \$6.15 from his pockets, police said today.

Disabled Children to Get 'Box Seats' for Yule Parade

"Box seats" at vantage points along Saginaw street will again be available for disabled youngsters for the annual Christmas parade scheduled for next Saturday.

Incapacitated youngsters will view the colorful floats and marching bands from behind the second floor windows of merchants along the route, according to the Pontiac Retail Merchants Assn.

Ralph Eastridge, of the parade committee, is contacting the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and the Whittier School to determine the number of places needed.

Parents of disabled youngsters not contacted may call David R. Ewalt, Parks and Recreation Dept. head, at FE 3-3171.

"Parents of disabled children who would like to have them attend the parade should call and tell us about it," Ewalt said.

"We don't provide transportation. But we do provide adequate window space and a warm place from which to watch."

This year's parade will feature a new "Toyland" section, with floats designed and built by 12 Pontiac schools.

Fear 10 Dead; Gale Centered on British Isles

35 Crewmen Rescued From Stern of Tanker Split in Half by Seas

LONDON (U)—Ten seamen were feared dead and the fate of hundreds of others hung in balance today as hurricane-force winds and raging seas battered ships around the British Isles. Two vessels were reported sunk.

The wind and rain threatened England with its worst floods in 30 years. Thousands of acres already were inundated in the south and midlands, and weathermen predicted the storm would continue two more days.

The 20,125-ton oil tanker World Concord broke in two, and its halves drifted miles apart. A German trawler hit a World War II mine. A lightship went aground. An unidentified vessel of about 1,000 tons was feared lost. A Dutch motor ship was swept onto a rock.

Off the coast of South Wales, a lifeboat crew today rescued 35 men off the stern of the 20,125-ton Liberian oil tanker World Concord, which broke apart in the gale.

The lifeboat crew radioed it would try to save the seven crewmen reported aboard the forward section, which was reported sinking.

The Royal Navy aircraft carrier Illustrious stood by to help, and the tug Turmoil, which aided in the drama of the broken Flying Enterprise three years ago, also steamed in to assist. Helicopters flew into the storm to try rescues.

The big ship, just put into service this year, is owned by the World Tanker Corp. headed by Greek Shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos. The vessel was reported bound empty from Britain to the eastern Mediterranean.

The lightship South Goodwin, patrolling the treacherous Goodwin Sands outside Dover Harbor in the English Channel, was ripped from her moorings and wound up on her side on a sandbar.

Coastguard reports said seven of the crew of eight were trapped inside. A U.S. Air Force helicopter from Ramsgate Base (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Red Chinese Island Blasted

Nationalists Retaliate on Tumen After Attack on Wuchiu

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—Chinese Nationalist warplanes, ranging over the China Sea following the reported smashing of a Red Chinese invasion attempt, today blasted Tumen Island, Red outpost 13 miles north of the Nationalists' strategic Tachen Islands.

Tumen is some 200 miles north of Formosa and tiny Wuchiu Island, where the Nationalists claim they hurled back a Communist attack yesterday.

No new developments were reported today from Wuchiu, a half square mile dot of land 75 miles west of Formosa. In fact, despite earlier reports of hand-to-hand fighting, there now are indications the Communist troops did not actually land on Wuchiu.

In reporting the incident today, the official Central News claimed the "invading fleet" was repulsed by shore batteries and Nationalist war planes.

And an afternoon newspaper—which spoke yesterday of a Communist invasion beachhead, heavy ground fighting and the arrival of Red reinforcements—spoke today only of what it called an attempted Red landing.

Today's air attack on Tumen concentrated on gun positions from which the Communists have been shelling Yikiangshan Island, a nearby Nationalist outpost eight miles northwest of the Tachens.

Official reports said the planes hit their targets and returned safely to their base without meeting any Red interceptor planes. The number of planes involved in the raid wasn't disclosed.

Divorce Action Like Course in Geography

DALLAS, Tex. (U)—A divorce petition filed here sounds more like a course in geography, court house attaches said today.

The plaintiff is a Chinese doctor living in Dallas who wishes to divorce his wife, also Chinese, who lives in Brussels, Belgium.

The couple was married in Shanghai and separated in Hong Kong, whereupon she moved to Marseilles and Paris, France, before going to Brussels. The plaintiff lived in San Francisco before coming to Dallas.

Moral: Keep Your Dog Out of Bad Company

MARCH, Eng. (INS)—A dog owner pleaded in a police court that his fox terrier had been led astray by a neighbor's Alsatian dog.

The canines had been caught in a chicken run with 114 dead birds. The unimpressed court fined the owner of the fox terrier \$11.40 and the owner of the Alsatian \$14.

Religious Series Begins

Starting today the first of 24 daily religious articles will appear in the Pontiac Press.

Prepared by Mrs. Lula Ogden, this new heart-warming series is titled "What Religion Means to Our Family."

Read these fascinating stories about local people and the part religion plays in their everyday lives. The first of the series, which will run through Dec. 24, appears on Page 7 of today's Pontiac Press.

23 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Newman's variety gift shop. Open Sundays till Christmas. Orchard, La. near Telegraph. Books, toys and games.

Gorman's Tel-Baron Store. Open every evening 11:00

Open Tonight Until 9 o'clock
Thomas Economy Furniture Co.
361 South Saginaw St.

Open Tonight Until 9 o'clock
Thomas Economy Furniture Co.
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The Day in Birmingham

Shortage of Parts Delays Opening of New Incinerator

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—Not many realized it at the time but the Square D Co. strike left its mark in Birmingham, according to City Manager Donald C. Egbert.

Slated to begin its voluminous operations Dec. 1, the \$1,900,000 incinerator plant of the South Oakland County Garbage and Rubbish Authority has suffered about a two-week setback because of the strike, Egbert said.

He explained that the incinerator is still lacking parts which are to be supplied by the company.

Twelve communities will be served by the plant located in Royal Oak Township. Meanwhile the Walker Gravel Pit, Birmingham property in Troy Township, is serving as a sanitary land-fill for disposal.

An extension on the contract allowing use of the land past Dec. 1 will have to be okayed by the City Commission Monday night, Egbert said.

"Forty Plus and Fancy Free," written by Emily Kimbrough and relating the adventures of three young grandmothers, herself among them, in Paris, Italy and London, is the topic Miss Kimbrough will dwell upon when she addresses the Friends of the Baldwin Public Library at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Speaking at the Little Theater of Birmingham High School the famous author, editor, lecturer and radio commentator will bring highlights and sidelights of her trip, when she was sent by CBS to cover Queen Elizabeth's coronation.

What the future holds in the way of industrial and retail business

Alger Hiss Released From U. S. Prison

(Continued From Page One)

dispel the doubts" about his position.

Hiss ignored all questions concerning the slaying of William W. Remington in the prison earlier this week. Remington, like Hiss, was convicted of perjury in connection with congressional queries about communism.

However, Hiss and Remington were never linked together in the same Washington Communist associations.

Beyond the brief statement asserting his innocence, Hiss fended off further questioning by newsmen, rushed with his wife and son to a waiting auto and drove away. It was assumed that Hiss was heading for his apartment in New York City.

As a convict on parole, Hiss must report monthly to a federal officer in New York for the next year and a half on how he's living, how he's working and who are his friends.

After the parole period Hiss will be on his own.

However, Hiss won't be able to retire so soon from public gaze—even if he has that intention. Several congressional committees have announced recently they'd like to question Hiss more about his government associations, before, during and after World War II.

Hiss, before he quit a high post in the State Department under Secretary Dean Acheson, was a close confidant of Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman and was secretary of the 1945 San Francisco conference that founded the United Nations.

After making his statement Hiss sharply cut off all questions with a firm "no more," and walked toward the waiting automobile.

The entire interview—if it could be termed that—lasted less than two minutes.

Hiss was a lawyer before his conviction. The perjury sentence automatically resulted in his disbarment, and as a convict he doesn't have the right to vote.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with snow occasionally mixed with rain and little change in temperature to night. Low 30-34. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries and colder, high 24-28. Tomorrow night mostly cloudy and colder with occasional snow flurries, low 20-26. South to southwest winds 12-15 mile tonight.

Downtown Temperatures
7 a. m. 34 11 a. m. 33
1 p. m. 32 3 p. m. 31
5 p. m. 30 7 p. m. 29

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 33
Sun sets Saturday at 5:02 p. m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:38 a. m.
Moon sets Saturday at 4:11 p. m.
Moon rises Sunday at 10:18 a. m.

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 40
Lowest temperature 23
Mean temperature 31.5
Weather—Cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 25
Mean temperature 29.5
Weather—Snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures, 1916 to 1954

Friday's Temperature Chart	
Algeria	33
Battle Creek	32
Hamlet	31
Homer	30
Marquette	29
Port Huron	28
St. Ignace	27
St. Joseph	26
St. Louis	25
St. Mary	24
St. Patrick	23
St. Peter	22
St. Vincent	21
St. Xavier	20
St. Yvonne	19
St. Zeno	18
St. Anthony	17
St. Bernard	16
St. Charles	15
St. Francis	14
St. George	13
St. John	12
St. James	11
St. Michael	10
St. Nicholas	9
St. Raphael	8
St. Rose	7
St. Theresa	6
St. Ursula	5
St. Veronica	4
St. Wenceslaus	3
St. Zenobius	2
St. Zosimus	1
St. Zygmunt	0
St. Agatha	-1
St. Agnes	-2
St. Ann	-3
St. Barbara	-4
St. Bridget	-5
St. Catherine	-6
St. Clare	-7
St. Elizabeth	-8
St. Eliza	-9
St. Eustachius	-10
St. Felix	-11
St. Flavia	-12
St. Gall	-13
St. Gerasimus	-14
St. Hilary	-15
St. Ignace	-16
St. Isidore	-17
St. Ismael	-18
St. Isidor	-19
St. Isidore	-20
St. Isidore	-21
St. Isidore	-22
St. Isidore	-23
St. Isidore	-24
St. Isidore	-25
St. Isidore	-26
St. Isidore	-27
St. Isidore	-28
St. Isidore	-29
St. Isidore	-30

Five Breakins Reported Here

Cash, Household Goods Taken as Thieves Enter Three Homes

Three homes in the near-downtown area of East Pike street and Quick Ct. were broken into yesterday by burglars who took about \$100 in cash and household goods, according to Pontiac Police.

Two other building breakins were also reported yesterday, but Police said there was a possibility that these two were not connected with the first three.

Homes of Mrs. Nicholas Kiria-ko, 273 E. Pike St., Victor Maiden of 333 E. Pike St., and Thomas Ainge of 1 Quick Ct., told Police that someone entered their homes between 6 and 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kiria-ko said that whoever entered her home evidently had a key. After ransacking two bedrooms, burglars left with about \$50.

Ainge reported that thieves ransacked his home and then fled with three coin banks containing about \$25, a \$10 bill, and a gray and white leather suitcase. Means of entry is unknown, he told police.

At the Maiden home thieves cut a hole in the side porch screening for entry and took an electric razor, worth \$7.50, \$4 in dimes and \$1 in old coins.

Mrs. Ida Cunningham of 326 N. Saginaw St., earlier yesterday said thieves broke into her home sometime Thursday, broke open a coin bank, and escaped with an undetermined amount of money. Entrance was gained by unlocking a basement door.

At 26 Bagley St., Arthur Williams told police that someone broke into his home yesterday and took a table model radio.

10 Feared Lost in Gale Off Coast of England

(Continued From Page One)

snatched the eighth crewman from the vessel.

The rescued seaman said four shipmates were trapped in the galley and the other three in an airtight compartment. He said there was little hope they could have survived.

The helicopter returned to the ship with a cutting torch and diving equipment. One unidentified ship of around 1,000 tons was feared lost without a trace off the Southeast England coast. The Liberian tanker Casino reported seeing it go down.

On the continental side of the North Sea, the 568-ton German trawler Wellendorf flashed an SOS 10 miles off the Dutch island of Terschelling. Dirkzwagers Shipping Agency in Amsterdam said the trawler struck a mine and a tug and lifeboat were speeding to its aid. No further details were immediately available.

Crewmen of the new 498-ton Dutch coaster Gramsbergen radioed they were abandoning ship after the vessel smashed against a rock in Fishguard Harbor, Wales. Rescue vessels later got all 11 crewmen ashore.

The Polish trawler Penguin ran aground on Shipwash Sands, 15 miles from Harwich, but was refloated without damage.

The Norwegian steamer Granfos radioed she was "sinking fast" off the northern tip of Britain. A salvage tug put out to take her in tow to Lerwick, Scotland.

A Dutch destroyer, the Evertsen, escorted the Danish schooner Svaerdisken toward Norway from Scotland after the schooner suffered storm damages.

An urgent call for help was sent by the 6,908-ton Swedish freighter Los Angeles. The message said she was handicapped in her battle against the heavy seas by a fire in her hold.

The crew of the 193-ton Danish coaster Vega abandoned ship in the English Channel near Dieppe. While the British destroyer Vigo stood by, the crew went aboard a lifeboat and made for the port. A Dutch tug stood by the Vega after the rescue.

While ships tossed like corks in mountainous seas surrounding Britain, the 81,000-ton liner Queen Mary left Southampton for Cherbourg, France, and New York early today after a 24-hour delay caused by the weather.

The wind was still gusting strongly but tugs maneuvered the liner safely out of the ocean dock. A heavy damage toll was reported from West England where small boats and pleasure craft were smashed and cast adrift in harbors and swollen rivers.

High water stalled road and rail traffic in many parts of Britain. The heavy seas hammered at coastal walls rebuilt and fortified after Britain's disastrous floods and storms of 1953. Churning water tore a 20-yard gap in the sea wall at Seaford, on the channel.

The main street of Christchurch, a Hampshire seaport town, was under four feet of water, the worst flood there since 1917.

Firemen sang nursery songs to calm children they rescued from sea front homes in Cornwall. Hundreds of householders there moved their belongings to the top floors.

Berkley Man Fined

BIRMINGHAM—Pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving when he appeared yesterday before Justice John J. Gaffill, Chester J. Michalski, 40, of Berkley paid a \$75 fine.



LIVE STUDY—Judy Weiss lends a bit of life to this art setting as the 13-month-old youngster reclines in a bowl created by ceramist J. T. Abernathy of the University of Michigan. The Bowl, vase and painting—but not the little lady—are part of an art exhibit at the Forsythe Gallery at Ann Arbor.

Do You Know Your Congress?

8 Presidents Never Used Regular or Pocket Vetoes

By Congressional Quarterly
Q—Is there a case on record of a President who never used his veto power?

A—Yes. Eight Presidents—John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore and James A. Garfield—failed to use either the regular or pocket veto power.

Q—What is the difference between a regular and a pocket veto?

A—The President can veto a bill by refusing to sign it into law and returning it to the chamber of Congress in which it originated, without his approval. If he does not act within 10 days of receipt of a bill (Sundays excepted), the bill becomes law automatically, without his signature. But if Congress should adjourn before expiration of the 10-day limit, the bill fails to become law by the process known as the "pocket veto."

Q—I understand the vice president, who serves as presiding officer of the Senate, may vote only in case of a tie. Has a Vice President ever cast a tie-breaking vote on questions of organization or elections in the upper chamber?

A—Yes. Vice presidents have used their vote seven times on questions of election of officers or organization. An example was Vice President Chester A. Arthur, who voted on such questions three times during the extra session of the Senate, March 4 to May 20, 1881. Arthur's votes defeated the adoption of the Democratic plan of committee organization, gave approval to the Republican plan, and in a third tied delayed procedure.

Q—I understand Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), the Senate's only independent, will be in a key position when the closely divided Senate convenes in January. Has an independent or group of independents ever had the power to swing control of the Senate or the House?

A—During the 65th Congress, the House lineup was 210 Democrats, 216 Republicans, and nine members of other parties. The Democrats teamed with the other-party members to overcome the Republicans' numerical edge and elect Champ Clark as Speaker.

Q—I understand President Eisenhower made about 200 civilian appointments to federal posts in the Aug. 20 to Nov. 7 period when the Senate was recessed. Do recess appointees get any pay before their nominations are confirmed by the Senate?

A—Yes. Under the law, most persons appointed to fill vacant positions when the Senate is not in session receive salaries until the end of the next Senate session, even if their nominations are not acted on during that time. A recess appointee's salary stops, however, if the Senate rejects his nomination, or if the President fails to send the nomination to the Senate within 40 days of the start of the next session.

(Copyright, 1954)

Melchior Sues Agent for \$6,000 Back Pay

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—Singer Lauritz Melchior filed suit in circuit court here yesterday asking \$6,000 damages from Phil Simon, Inc.

Melchior said the money is due him for appearances he made last April in Michigan and Fort Wayne, Ind.

The complaint said Phil Simon, Inc., acted as booking agent for these appearances.

Burglars Find Perfect Headquarters for Jobs

LACONIA, N. H. (UP)—Six inmates of the Belknap County Jail will be arraigned today on burglary charges.

Police said the prisoners had been leaving the jail through a broken steel door, breaking into stores, and returning to the jail without being detected.

Worms Done to a Turn

TOLEDO (UP)—The lowly worm turned on Henry Bretz and cost him \$725. An estimated 24,000 night crawlers, originally destined for a more sporting end, perished when fire swept Bretz's night crawler hatchery.

Pontiac Deaths

Arthur J. Anderson

Service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the Harvey Neely Funeral Home, 16340 Meyers, Detroit, for Arthur J. Anderson, 71, president of the A. J. Anderson Construction Co.

Mr. Anderson died Tuesday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he had been living in semi-retirement.

The First Baptist Church of Pontiac was one of many churches his firm had constructed.

Besides his widow, Sarah, he is survived by a son, Arthur J. Jr. and one grandchild.

Burial will be in Parkview Cemetery.

Harold Patrick Arnold

Prayer service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the Hutton Funeral Home for Harold Patrick Arnold, infant son of Charlie and Nina Christine McIntosh Arnold of 110 Hudson St. The Rev. LeRoy Shafer of the Church of the Brethren will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Harold was born here Nov. 25 and died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital 20 hours later.

Besides his mother and father, a brother, Charlie, at home survives. He is also survived by grandparents, Mrs. Liburn Rowden, Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh, all of Pontiac.

Samuel N. Ashley

Samuel N. Ashley, 52, of 678 Inglewood Dr. died suddenly at his home this morning.

He was born here Feb. 23, 1902, the son of Michael H. and Nettie Torrey Ashley. On July 6, 1927, he married Irene G. Rogers and lived all of his life in Pontiac.

Mr. Ashley was last employed at the General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Louise and Judy, both at home.

Also surviving are three brothers and three sisters, Kenneth of Commerce, Farrell J., Charles Al. Mrs. Ellen Brown, Mrs. Rosalind Stoddard and Mrs. Mary Cauley, all of Pontiac.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

William O. Huntwork

William O. Huntwork, 70, of 101 W. Strathmore St. died this morning at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of four weeks.

He was born in Carson City April 10, 1884, and came here from Newberry 26 years ago. Before retirement, he was employed by the Fisher Body Division.

Surviving are two sons and two daughters, Kenneth of Saginaw, Elmo, Mrs. Monnie Anderson and Mrs. Beverly Fay, all of Pontiac and 10 grandchildren.

Also surviving are three brothers and two sisters, Charles and Truman of Marion, Walter of Jensen Beach, Fla., Mrs. Jessie Graves of Tampa, Fla. and Mrs. Rebecca Carter of Dryden.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Pursley Funeral Home.

Mrs. John Kauertz

Mrs. John (Kathleen) Kauertz, 78, of 9399 Juniper Rd. died last night after an illness of eight months.

She was born in Canada Jan. 6, 1876. Her mother's maiden name was Sloan.

Mrs. Kauertz was a member of St. Benedict Catholic Church and the League of Catholic Women of Detroit.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary North of Detroit and Mrs. Agnes Saylor of Pontiac.

A sister, Mrs. Sarah Cosgrove of Canada and a brother, Charles Toner of Canada, also survive.

The recitation of the Rosary will be at the Grace-Smith Funeral Home Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday from the St. Benedict Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Herman Mott

Herman Mott, 54, of 230 Rockwell St. died last Saturday in Huntington, Ind., from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Born Oct. 12, 1900, in Newmudian, Mo., he was the son of Ben Mott and married Zayfer Brown in St. Louis, Mo., in 1923.

Coming here from Centralia, Ill., seven years ago, he was employed at the Wilson Foundry.

A daughter, Mrs. Cathrine Bonney of Seattle, Wash., survives.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home. The Rev. James R. Fleming will officiate. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Dewey Weeps Silently at Funeral for Mother

OWASSO (UP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York wept silently during the 25-minute funeral service of his mother, Mrs. Ann Dewey, in Christ Episcopal Church yesterday.

A crowd of 300 persons, mostly local residents, attended services at the church where she had been an active worker until her death. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends of the family served as pallbearers.

Might Just as Well

LONDON (INS)—Tom Woodbridge has retired after 34 years as a saloon-keeper in Hull. He is a lifelong teetotaler.



JAMES HEAVEY

Alleged Heckler Is Suing Nixon

Says Vice President's Agents Assaulted Him at Rally; Asks \$150,000

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Vice President Richard Nixon faces a \$150,000 suit, charged with assault, battery and false imprisonment by a man ejected from a political rally last month after a heckler shouted, "tell us a dog story, Dick."

The heckler's remark came as Nixon was finishing a speech at a San Mateo, Calif., rally Oct. 29. Guards began escorting James Heavey, 33, of San Francisco, from the auditorium, but when the speech ended, Nixon called him back and lectured him on freedom of speech.

Heavey's suit charges he was assaulted, battered and falsely detained by 12 men under Nixon's supervision, suffering "grave and severe humiliation, embarrassment and shame, including shock and injury to his nerves and nervous system."

The complaint describes the man who seized Heavey as "agents, servants and employees" of the vice president who "were at all times acting within the course and scope of their employment and under the direction and control and supervision" of Nixon.

The suit asks \$50,000 general and \$25,000 punitive damages for assault, and the same amounts for being "restrained without his consent."

Adventurer Handed Swiss Prison Term

(Continued From Page One)

also that Dahl won large sums playing roulette.

Dahl has clung steadfastly to his claim that he is innocent and that the package he was seen carrying from the plane contained only two bottles of cognac.

In a faltering voice after hearing the verdict, he said:

"I am simply amazed at this example of justice in Switzerland, a country that is supposed to be famous for its justice."

It was a low ebb in the career of Dahl, who sprang into international prominence during the Spanish revolution which put Gen. Francisco Franco into power.

Second Hunter Loses Leg; Death Toll Stays at Seven

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Michigan man lost his left leg as the result of a deer hunting accident near Iron River Friday. But the gunfire death toll remained unchanged at seven Saturday as the regular big game season moved into its last four days.

Glen Gallup, 38, of Gastra in Iron County, lost his leg after accidentally shooting himself while loading his rifle for a shot at a buck.

Gallup was returning from a hunting trip when he spotted the deer. He jumped from his car and his rifle discharged as he tried to load it on the run.

A passing motorist took him to Stambaugh General Hospital where physicians amputated the leg.

Gallup was the second person in two days to lose a leg because of a hunting accident. Alvilda Holm, 31, daughter of the mayor of Iron River, suffered an amputation of her leg Thursday in a Rochester, Minn., hospital. She had been hit last Saturday when a hunter's rifle accidentally discharged in downtown Iron River.

In a hunting accident near Cheboygan Friday, Marvin Gilbert of Rt. 1, Onaway, was wounded by a shot fired by his father-in-law, Earl Byrnes, of Rt. 2, Onaway. Gilbert was taken to Cheboygan Community Hospital where he was reported in serious condition.

So far this season, eight hunters have died of heart attacks. The latest reported death was that of William C. Chapman, 48, of Marcellus, Chapman suffered a fatal attack while hunting Thanksgiving Day in Newaygo County.

Last year 13 persons were shot to death and 61 were wounded in the 16-day regular season.

Healthy, but Pretty Dull

FAIRBURY, Ill. (INS)—If leading a clean life is the way to reach old age, a Fairbury resident has the right idea. On the occasion of his 100th birthday yesterday, William B. Becker said: "I don't see what I'm going to die with. I've been not doing what you shouldn't."

THRILL INSURANCE

A gift to the PONTIAC FOUNDATION to be used for the construction of the proposed CIVIC AUDITORIUM will insure your experiencing the greatest thrill of your life—the realization that you are helping to build a better community. Try it and see. It's tax-deductible, too.



Bottom Tumbler Makes the Top

George Hamid Is Now Millionaire After Fifty Years as Showman

NEW YORK (INS)—The standard American success formula involves starting at the bottom and working to the top.

But occasionally, someone reverses the pattern, as did George A. Hamid, who worked from the top to the bottom, in order to reach the top again.

Hamid came to the United States back in 1904 as an immigrant boy of nine. He was top man with his uncle's troupe, known in circus circles as the Abou Ben Hamid Tumbling Arabs.

While the crowd goes wild with excitement when the top acrobat mounts to the apex of the pyramid, the true connoisseur of tumbling recognizes the bottom man or the "understander" as the real hero of the act.

It took George exactly eight years to work his way down to the understander. But, from that low man position, he swiftly bounded to the heights of spectacular and profitable showmanship.

Today, Hamid owns more than \$3,000,000 worth of Atlantic City (N. J.) boardwalk under which he once slept when he was stranded and broke.

Hamid also owns the famous Steel Pier, an Atlantic City landmark, the Hamid-Morton Circus, seven traveling Broadway shows which he brings to America's rural poliozones; the New Jersey State Fair, White City Park, Worcester, Mass., and the world's largest circus and thrill act booking agency.

Hamid's American debut took place in the old Madison Square Garden. There, as a top mounter, he thrilled thousands with his grace and acrobatic skill as a boy wonder in the Buffalo Bill Wild West show. Young George's association with Col. Bill Cody as the old master's protégé, took him back and forth across the country.

At 13, Hamid won an international tumbling contest between the Barnum & Bailey, Ringling Bros. and Buffalo Bill circuses. As a reward, Col. Cody topped his salary from five to ten dollars per month, with board.

Hamid is in contact with all corners of the globe. He and his scouts comb the world for new sensational attractions, freaks, novelties to present to the public.

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Stuffed Toy Special HONEY BEAR or PANDA
A soft fluffy stuffed toy... The safe, wanted toy.
\$1⁷⁹



Reg. \$1.49
BASKETBALL GOAL SET
79¢



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Hawaiian UKULELE
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\$1⁴⁴



Reg. \$1.99
Buck Rogers SONIC RAY GUN
\$1⁴⁴

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\$1⁴⁴



Soft, safe, rubber toys.

The Famous, Exciting
Bubble Hats

Regular 98¢

69¢

It's a TV Sensation... gives the kids a chance to blow their top... Yes, they blow bubbles from the top of their heads... It's a wonderful inexpensive gift.



Regular 98¢

TOY TELEPHONE
79¢

50¢ Holds in Layaway

YANKEE STORE

152 N. SAGINAW ST.

Blood-Shunting Surgery Bared

Heart Disease Experts Explain How Operation Helps Certain Cardiacs

CHICAGO (U)—Two pioneers in heart surgery presented evidence today that a blood-shunting operation can prevent or delay cardiac failure in certain patients suffering from plugging or narrowing of their heart arteries.

Drs. Claude S. Beck and David S. Leighninger of Cleveland said the surgery is designed to prevent convulsion and stoppage in damaged hearts which are capable of continued function for additional years.

These are the cases, they said, in which a recuperating heart patient might suffer a sudden fatal attack while shoveling snow or witnessing an exciting athletic contest.

The difference between life and death in such cases, the doctors said, can depend on less than an extra-thimbleful of blood a minute which can be supplied to the heart with the help of surgery.

When a person suffers from coronary artery disease—a plugging up or thickening of the walls of an artery supplying blood to nourish the heart walls—heart failure death either is mechanical or muscular.

In muscular failure, the blood supply shortage causes a large section of the heart muscle to die.

In mechanical failure, however, the heart muscle does not necessarily suffer heavy damage. Instead, some "trigger" in a portion of the heart muscle deprived of an adequate blood supply sends out impulses that destroy normal heart rhythm. The heart becomes convulsive and fails to pump blood and the patient dies.

Writing in the journal of the American Medical Association, the surgeons both of Western Reserve University School of Medicine, said the mechanical type of heart failure strikes "a vast segment of the population."

Their surgery is aimed at preventing mechanical failure. They have used two types of operations. In one, the heart surface is stimulated by an irritating agent which attracts blood from outside sources near the heart. In the other, a vein graft from a nearby blood source is connected to an artery leading into the heart.

These techniques aid the heart in its own attempt to combat the effects of thickening or closing off of branches of the heart arteries. Diseased hearts ordinarily try to develop inter-channels for an even distribution of blood throughout the muscle.

Patients who have suffered severe heart muscle damage are not suited for the operation.

The Beck-Leighninger study is based on 23 years of work, involving 4,000 to 5,000 experimental operations on dogs and 186 persons with coronary artery disease.

Jobless Claims Rise 41,600 During Week

WASHINGTON (U)—The Labor Department says initial claims for unemployment benefits rose by 41,600 during the week ended Nov. 20 to a total of 288,700.

In reporting this last night, the department said the claims total was still below the 301,100 registered for the same week last year, and that the Nov. 20 week figure was made higher because the Veterans Day holiday closed employment offices during the previous week.

The increase was also attributed to seasonal layoffs in the lumber, construction, clothing and food processing industries.

British Jailers Cannot Locate Missing Felon

MANCHESTER, England (U)—The big question in Manchester's Strangeways Jail today is: Has Thomas McNally escaped or is he still inside?

McNally, a 24-year-old convicted housebreaker, disappeared from his cell two days ago. But prison officials say they believe he is still somewhere inside the prison's 12-acre compound.

Strangeways is widely known among the inmates as "Hidey Hole Hall" because of the many odd places within its walls where a man may hide. Guards have searched several of these for McNally without success.

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Georges-Newports Jewelry Dept.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL



Bob Cratchit asked Scrooge for a great favor—Christmas Day off. "A poor excuse for picking a man's pocket every twenty-fifth of December!" roared Scrooge. "Oh, very well. But be here all the earlier next morning!"



Overjoyed, Bob ran off the way home to Camden Town as hard as he could pelt.



At last Scrooge went home. He had the shock of his life when the face of his dead partner appeared to him on his door knocker. Jacob Marley, dead these seven years! But even more shocking things were to happen to Ebenezer Scrooge on Christmas Eve!

By Charles Dickens

Only One Has Chance

Blind Italian Boys Packing for Home After Treatment

DETROIT (UP)—Two blind Italian brothers who came here hoping that ACTH treatments might restore their sight prepared today to return to Naples with only one of the boys given a "very slight" chance of ever seeing again.

Doctors at Receiving Hospital said treatments given here with the drug "probably did do slight good" for Giovanni Caruzzi, 9. They said they recommended that Italian doctors continue the treatments.

However, the hospital said there was little hope his brother, Raffaele, 11, ever would be able to see. Doctors said he showed "no improvement" during the treatments.

The boys arrived here Oct. 29 with their father, Renato Caruzzi, 40, a poor locomotive engineer in Naples. The father had read of success Dr. William Q. Wolfson experience with ACTH in treating eye patients.

Wolfson was drafted into the Army shortly before the boys and their father arrived and Receiving Hospital took over the case. Hospital authorities said they understood the three would begin the return trip to Naples either tonight or tomorrow.

The boys are suffering from a progressive degeneration of the optic nerves. Raffaele became blind at the age of five, Giovanni's eyes grew dim last February.

"In the case of the younger boy there appears to have been some minimal demonstrable improvement, while in the elder child this is not equally clear," said a hospital memorandum prepared by examining doctors. "Nevertheless we think that, even in the younger child, the best possible result will still leave him unable to read."

High Altitude Landing Air Force Reveals

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (U)—The U. S. Air Force says one of its planes has landed and taken off from a 10,300-foot point on the Greenland ice cap. The announcement claimed it was the highest known landing and takeoff in air history.

A report from Sondrestrom Air Base in Greenland last night said the operation, carried out to determine whether search planes could operate from the ice cap, was conducted Thanksgiving Day by a ski-equipped C47 transport.

Airplane Is Hijacked

DANVILLE, Va. (U)—J. R. Perkins was flying his radio-controlled model airplane when it got off the beam and crashed behind some trees. A truck stopped, the driver scooped up the plane, and Perkins was out of the airplane business.

South Carolina allows a driver 10 points under a demerit point system before revoking his driving permit.

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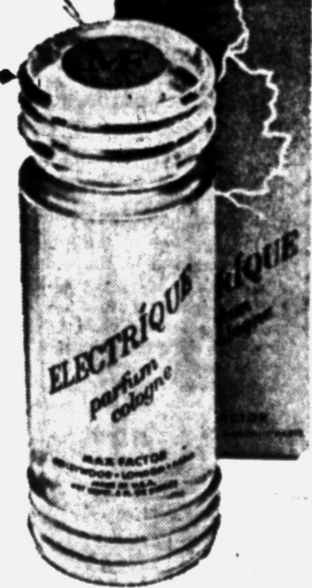


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PARFUM COLOGNE ELECTRIQUE, thrilling new essence that clings... and clings. \$2.50
Not shown: dusting powder with bath-size puff \$1.50

BATHING BEAUTY
After the last pat of the towel, she'll want these: dusting powder with bath-size puff, parfum cologne... \$4.00
Not shown: cologne and dusting powder \$2.25



QUINTESSENCE, 5 fragrant ways to show you care... in one perfect gift! Parfum cologne, parfum, bath oil, soap, clouds of dusting powder... \$6.75



MAGIC WAND.
A tall, tall shaker of dusting powder capped with a bottle of parfum cologne... the fragrance trick of the year, \$1.50



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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1954

Pontiac United Fund Attains High Goal

Pontiac came through. Our United Fund is oversubscribed. Facing the largest goal of all time by a substantial margin, a whole host of volunteer workers pitched in and rang the bell. It was a terrific job and reflects great credit on everyone concerned. The objective was \$525,823. We raised \$526,754.

Don't think this huge sum came without a struggle. The ante has been raised tremendously in the past few years and this time it took an all out effort by the 6,000 workers to achieve success. The LYNDALL original time limit had expired and several citizens were willing to call it a day and rest on their oars when the figures had reached 99.4 per cent.

But campaign chairman Frank S. Lyndall refused to accept defeat and announced immediately the drive would continue "until we are victorious."

Mr. Lyndall meant it. All his co-workers knew it and the Jaggers were helped back into line and pushed out along the glory trail once more. When they returned, they had sufficient money to realize the City's ambition.

Pontiac owes a tremendous debt to FRANK S. LYNDALL. A year ago in a position just a step short of the top job, the Sears executive produced the finest set-up for his assignment ever seen in Pontiac soliciting. It was all business and extremely workable.

This year the big increase in the budget pointed to the need of a top administrator and Mr. LYNDALL was requested to take the assignment.

Now his work is done and in addition to a victorious campaign, he leaves the best developed chart for future years that the city has ever had.

All of the workers deserve unstinted praise. Singling out a few seems grossly unfair as very often a superb job is done by someone well down the line who does a grand piece of work with cards that normally produce very modestly.

The Press feels everyone deserves a pat on the back. WILLIAM HARTMAN, Fund chairman and DWIGHT ADAMS, secretary, took hold like majors. Mr. ADAMS worked long, hard hours and supplied the necessary spark in many instances.

In the end, the 45,000 gives probably deserve the biggest hand. Without a ready willingness and generosity on their part, the whole thing would have bogged down. The salaried and hourly workers were the back bone of the campaign. They merit an especial hand.

So does General Motors with its \$100,000. This put the whole drive off to a flying and enthusiastic start. It was timely, generous and heartening.

An all around wonderful job was well done.

An Average American

No doubt most of us at one time or other have wondered about what kind of person the average American is.

Perhaps the best place to go for the answer is the Statistical Abstract published by the Department of Commerce. Not only does the 1953 issue give a fairly

complete picture but in it is compiled a lot of information about Americans as a group.

In that year the average citizen consumed 151 pounds of meat, 108 pounds of potatoes, 109 pounds of fresh fruit, 16.5 pounds of coffee and 397 eggs.

It is interesting to note that in this land of automobiles 65 per cent of all families owned one or more cars. Also noteworthy is the fact that 61 per cent of all car buyers financed their purchases.

The per capita share of the national debt last year was \$1,666.11. If that had been paid then, the money used would have had a purchasing power in relation to 1947-49 consumer prices of 87.4 cents to the dollar. Money of the same value also would have been used to pay the average citizen's annual \$41.94 contribution to his church.

In 1953 there were 1,566,793 marriages in the United States. The average age of the brides was 21 and of the grooms 24. Life expectancy then at one year of age was 69.5 years.

Finally, the vital statistics show why the country's population continues to grow. Deaths in 1953 totaled 1,519,000 or 2,390,000 fewer than the 3,909,000 births recorded that year.

"Swallowing insults cause many people to have stomach ulcers," says a physician. No doubt. And not swallowing them causes many people to have black eyes.

The frost is on the pumpkin, and the corn has all been shocked; AGAIN the time has come to get the overcoat unhocked.

WOMEN are strange people who go into ecstasies over dying leaves.

The People's Business Minority Parties Plan to Make It Harder to Get on Michigan Ballot

By JACK I. GREEN
 LANSING—Minority parties in Michigan made just about their poorest showing in a decade at the Nov. 2 general election. In fact, one wonders why they go to such trouble to get on the ballot every biennium. And one can't help sympathizing with election officials' decision to make it harder for them to get on the ballot in the future. The question is whether they want to make it too hard.

In the past election, the strongest and most persistent of the state's minority parties, the Prohibition Party, polled 5,824 votes for governor in an election of more than 2,100,000 votes.

That is the smallest vote the Prohibition Party has cast for the head of the ticket since 1944. Its best year was 1948 when it drew 15,249 votes.

The next largest minority party on the ballot, the Socialist Labor Party, polled 980 votes for governor and 1,126 for U.S. senator.

This is the party's smallest vote for governor since 1940, although its vote for senator ran ahead of a number of previous years by a handful of ballots. The Socialist Workers Party, attracting 628 votes for governor, made its poorest showing since it appeared on the ballot in 1948. For U.S. senator, it polled 902 votes, the largest ever.

These are remarkably poor showings when you consider that to get on the ballot at all these parties had to circulate petitions and secure signatures equal to four per cent of the votes for the successful candidate for secretary of state in 1952.

In fact, the minority party vote has always been a losing game in Michigan. The best vote one of them ever got in modern times was the 112,444 votes picked up by Gerald L. K. Smith in the 1942 primary election. The next best run was Henry Wallace's ill-fated Progressive Party poll of 46,515 in 1948.

With these two exceptions, you can take the election records of Michigan for the past 20 years and find no party which has ever exceeded the Prohibition Party's 15,249 votes in 1948.

To repeat it hardly seems worth the trouble.

And that, apparently, is the motive behind a proposal of the legislative elections study committee and its citizens advisory group to make it harder to get splinter-group tickets on the state ballot.

The law now says that a party must poll one per cent of the previous vote for secretary of state to stay on the ballot. The committees propose to raise that to 7 1/2 per cent.

The law now says that a party which misses such a vote may get back on the ballot by getting signatures equal to four per cent of the vote received by the successful candidate for secretary of state. The committees propose to raise that to 10 per cent.

Thus, on the basis of the 1952 election, a party would have to poll about 150,000 votes to stay on the ballot and get better than 100,000 signatures to regain a lost ballot position.

The question of providing minority groups a fair voice in politics without allowing them to foul up the election machinery has always been a troublesome issue.



Have a Bouquet

Voice of the People

Editorial About License Plate Lettering Contained a Fine Idea, Says a Reader

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

There was a good editorial in Nov. 16 issue of the Press relating to a late rearrangement of automobile license plate letters.

Oakland County would have the letters from GA to HD, according to this new state arrangement, and the editor inquires why the G letters were not given to Genesee instead of Oakland.

Genesee has the K letters and the editorial reads, "Why couldn't Kent have K?" This seems to suggest that letters be used to signify the name of the county where the auto license was purchased. It is suggested that O and P be given to Oakland and Pontiac, and as Detroit would need several letters, Wayne could have W, X, Y and Z.

We do not know whether the state used any fixed plan in their rearrangement of letters, but frankly state that the editor's plan has merit.

County signification might be helpful as coming from the automobile state, and other states might be quick to accept a good suggestion, too.

A Press Reader

John Hillman Praises Nurses at Hospital

During my five weeks of confinement in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, I had the opportunity to observe many things likeable and otherwise.

One thing, however, is outstanding to me and that is the cooperation of the nurses and their aides of the afternoon shift. Also their good nature and friendly attitude towards the patients.

I would like to thank them again for making my long stay a more contented one and wish to remember all as "Angels of Mercy."

John Hillman

Litter Not Confined to One Corner

Referring to Mr. Jimmy Boyce's letter directed to City Manager Walter K. Willman, I wish to say that the scattering of waste paper is not confined to the corner of N. Saginaw and W. Huron.

Recently many small pieces of paper, apparently two or three hundred of them, were scattered over the lawns, sidewalks and grass stripes between the sidewalks and curb at 395, 401 and 405

W. Huron. This section of the street is usually littered with all kinds of paper from gumpaper to whole sheets of newspaper.

As a local businessman for many years, it is certainly to John Spehar's advantage to keep his place of business in as neat a condition as possible. He should also be given credit for the way he helped to make walking for pedestrians easier a few years ago before conditions were improved by the repaving at Saginaw and Huron.

Prior to that time, deep puddles of water and slush were always at the corner in inclement weather to the depth of several inches. John Spehar kept a large push broom at hand and very frequently swept back the slush to the catch basin. He was certainly due a vote of thanks from the many pedestrians obliged to cross that intersection on foot.

William R. Harrison

395 W. Huron

Charges Against Dems Ridiculous, Says Reader

In answer to the query of what the Democrats have to say about Dondero getting the St. Lawrence Waterway through, here is one who says to give credit where credit is due.

There have been many crack-pot letters in this column, especially before the recent election. There also appeared many commentaries from the columnists of our Republican newspapers. But there are a larger number of people sitting back observing how ridiculous they sound.

One writer to this column described the Dems' attitude of taking exception to the "dog" remark by Mr. Wilson, as a many, demagogic procedure. Were we to assume that the Republicans would not stoop to such "low tactics"?

Most ridiculous is the claim that our prosperity was brought about by the war when the Dems had been in office for almost ten years and the country was already on its feet at the time we were drawn into World War II.

Anyone wishing information about the "terrible damage the Democrats did to the country" may look, for instance, in the World Book Encyclopedia under Franklin D. Roosevelt. The facts appear there, with no distortion, for the comprehension of a child.

Democrat

Sends Protest Letter to Senator Watkins

The following are excerpts from a letter sent to Senator Watkins of the Censure Committee.

"I agree that the Senate is being made to look ridiculous but not for the reasons given by you. It is because the Senate has been induced to 'investigate the investigators' which is making it look ridiculous before the American people and the world. Rep. Walters wants to do away with present committees and transfer this work elsewhere, where it will no doubt be ineffective.

"If Senator McCarthy is to be censured for being faithful to the duty assigned to him by the Senate, itself, and the President is to have no restraints on his power through the Bricker Amendment, then we are in a bad way.

"If you had nothing to do with betrayals at Yalta, Teheran and Potsdam, why are you so foolish as to let yourself be used by those

who did? McCarthy did not sit at the elbows of other Presidents, advising them to give material, peoples and even a continent to the Red coalescence.

"When the whole Moscow-controlled press shrieks with joy because their battle cry, 'Investigate the investigators' is being carried forward on a large scale in this country, you can hardly blame us for thinking the Censure Committee is either fools or knaves."

Mrs. Mary D. Walter

Route 2

Lake Orion

Says Congress Controls Postal Employees' Wages

I want to thank Jesse Young for his plug in favor of a wage increase for the postal employees. I'm sure everyone agrees they need one but they won't get it 'til you and the others write to your congressmen, demanding they do something about it.

In defense of Mr. Dean, our postmaster, I'm sure he's no more in favor of the "junk mail" than others but, because of his office, he is in no position to do anything but try to get it delivered. That's his job.

Also, he must know that the low wages paid by the postal department aren't conducive to efficient operation but, as noted above, the wages of the postal employees are set by the Congress and not by the postmaster.

Personally, I am proud to be a part of the local Post Office, despite the low wages and the increasing burden that is being placed on the workers in the present economy drive.

A Postal Employee

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS she would face Dies committee.

20 Years Ago
 CITY VOTES, 4-3, for dancing in its beer halls.

That's Right
 "I work my fingers to the bone for you every day and what do I get?"
 "Sore fingers?"

Wheat for the Hard of Hearing
 "Getting hard of hearing. My doctor says I need vitamin B. I read in your column about the use of plain wheat for this." (B. C.)

Answer—Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet Deafness and Tinnitus (Head Noises). If you want also the pamphlet Wheat to Eat (wheat is the richest source of vitamin B) enclose ten cents for it.

Days of All Faiths

Advent Season Begins the New Church Year

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
 In the Roman, Eastern Anglican and Lutheran churches, the season of Advent is the beginning of the Church Year, and tomorrow is the beginning of the Advent season. Advent is a four-week season ending on December 24.

Therefore, it always begins on the Sunday nearest November 30, which is always the fourth Sunday before Christmas.

Until the Sixth Century Christians considered Easter as the beginning of their year, but because the Jewish year also began at approximately the same time certain anti-Semitic Christian leaders felt that the Christian calendar should be changed and that the beginning of the Christmas year should be moved as far as possible from the Jewish.

Such things seem trivial in these days and in this country, where Jews and Christians are on friendly terms, but in earlier times it seemed very important to Christians to make every possible denial of any kind of association with anything Jewish.

It was this attitude, for example, that brought about the custom of eating ham at Easter—it emphasized one more difference between the Christians and the Jews, to whom pork was forbidden.

The word "advent" means "coming." The Advent season is primarily a time of preparation for the coming of the Lord at Christmas. It is one of the two penitential seasons in the Christian year, the other, of course, being Lent, which is the season of preparation for Easter.

Advent has sometimes been called the "winter Lent." In former times the disciplines of Advent were just as austere as those of Lent. The rules are greatly relaxed now, but it is still traditional in some churches that there be no weddings during this season.

Although the main emphasis of Advent is the preparation for the coming of the Christmas Babe, the season also reminds Christians of two other "advents" for which they must constantly prepare:

1. The Lord's constant, continual coming in the hearts of men.
 2. His Second Coming, in glory, to judge the world. There is an ever-increasing observance of the Advent season by many of the Protestant denominations.

Univac can multiply all the polka dots in the world by all the eggs for breakfast and give you the answer in terms of jammed windshield wipers. Furthermore Univac and Ump Klem never made a mistake.

Univac went Democratic on the election and predicted a sweep cleaner than teeth in a dentist's showcase. It blew a gasket about midnight. They're looking for the precinct leader who oiled it last.

Univac did fine on forty-six states but cracked a fuse on Oregon and New Jersey. There is also another thing it cannot do. It cannot butter toast before it pops.

The Democrats won okay but not before Univac pulled the aspirin lever. But then you cannot demand a rockfall with every postcard from Niagara.

Univac went into executive session when fed the 1956 question. If it could tell us whether Ike will run we don't care whether Einstein becomes a plumber or not.

Univac came up with the solution in algebraic convolutions primed with undertones of the mathematical rainbow. Now science is inventing a post-graduate machine to figure it out.

One thing Univac will not do. It will not do homework.

By June 1955 we will be helped for sure. Univac will attend the Republican Convention as proxy to a New Jersey delegate.

Smiles

Misunderstood
 A young man and his girl were riding out in the country on horseback. As they stopped, for a rest, the two horses rubbed noses affectionately.

"Ah, me," said the young man, "that is what I'd like to do."
 "Well, go ahead," said the girl, "it's your horse."

In Person
 Prof.: "Are you sure this story is original?"

Student: "Certainly it is."
 Prof.: "Heaven be praised! That I should at last meet Rudyard Kipling."

Wished Him Luck
 It was the end of a cricket match, and a player who had batted badly and fielded even worse approached the captain.

"I think I'll get along now, if you don't mind," he said. "I've got a train to catch."

"Quite all right," said the captain. "Better luck with the train."

Musical
 Boasting of his musical ability, Ames said, "When I was a boy our town was hit by a flood. My father hopped on to a bed and floated to safety."

"But what," asked someone, "has that got to do with your musical ability?"

"Well," explained the other, "I accompanied him on the piano."

Dog Trouble
 Two some have athlete's foot and at the same time their feet smell to high heaven." (G. M. B.)

Answer—Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and enclose a negotiable quarter, that is, one not messed up with adhesives, textiles or hardware, for booklet "Care of the Feet."

Brown Spots
 Do brown spots on backs of hands indicate that you have liver trouble? (Mrs. R. B.)

Answer—No. They are insignificant. Perhaps one of the remedies described in "Cosmetic Blemishes" will make them less conspicuous. Send ten cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope for the booklet.

Save Child's First Teeth
 Do you believe it is necessary to fill children's first teeth? (B. B.)

Answer—Yes, promptly upon discovery of cavity.

Children, Others Who Work, Play Hard Need More Sleep Than Brain Workers

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 THE MAIL BOX
 Sleep Ratios

How much sleep does a thirteen-year-old girl require? A boy just reaching 18? Answer—at age 6, 11 hours; at age 10, 10 hours; at age 15, 9 hours; at age 20, 8 1/2 hours; at age 30, 8 hours; at age 40, 7 1/2 hours; at age 50, 7 hours; at age 60, 6 1/2 hours. Children who play hard, athletes, honest workers need more sleep than nambypambies, white collar workers or brain workers.

Wheat for the Hard of Hearing
 "Getting hard of hearing. My doctor says I need vitamin B. I read in your column about the use of plain wheat for this." (B. C.)

Answer—Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet Deafness and Tinnitus (Head Noises). If you want also the pamphlet Wheat to Eat (wheat is the richest source of vitamin B) enclose ten cents for it.

Aunt Het



They might as well marry young. You get more done as you grow older, but the only way you can learn sense enough to marry is to get married.

Falls 200 Feet Before Kickoff

Hollywood Tackle, 16, Drives Auto Off Cliff Before Game

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A 16-year-old prep school football player rode his auto off a 200-foot cliff on Hollywood's Mulholland Drive yesterday, walked out of the wreckage and showed up with his team for a game last night.

The youth, Barry Burr of nearby Studio City, told investigating officers the plunge was "old stuff" for him. He said he had a similar escape last summer while picking mistletoe in the mountains. He said he plunged from a 50-foot cliff and escaped injury.

Yesterday's mishap occurred when a door of his car swung open and his passenger, Larry Bay of North Hollywood, fell out. Burr reached to help him and lost control of the auto. Next thing he knew he was at the bottom of the chasm. He climbed to the top. He is a tackle on the Harvard School team, which played Hawthorne.

Bay, who didn't go over the cliff, suffered only brush burns.

Hotel Plugs Philadelphia During Station Breaks

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A hotel has a new gimmick to publicize Philadelphia's historical attractions. A public address system is connected to each room's radio receiver. During the pause between radio programs, a recording is played calling guests' attention to special attractions for the day at such places as the zoo, Franklin Institute, Independence Hall and Valley Forge.

More than 160,000 National Guardsmen served on active duty during the Korean war.

Meet Your Friendly Life of Virginia Representative



JOHN MCFARLANE

The Life Insurance Company of Virginia is proud to have Mr. John McFarlane as one of its Pontiac representatives.

"Red" McFarlane, as he is affectionately known, has lived in Michigan all of his life, is married and the father of a boy and a girl. He is active in the local, state and National Association of Life Underwriters.

Through one of the nation's oldest and largest life insurance companies he advises and assists individuals, families and groups in their plans for financial security.



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FREE PARKING IN REAR

Reflections

MAIL 'EM EARLY

"I think I'd make a good miser," a friend commented. "It's fun to shop, bring toys and pretty things home then gloat as I handle them, as a miser would count his coins." This man is like many others who procrastinate, wait for a convenient time to wrap and dispatch these pretty things to distant points. What happens?

At Christmas time the personnel in the Postal Service does a superhuman job. When parcels pour into the office from distant points and we pour boxes going to distant points, in spite of all that can be done there is error, confusion and damaged packages. How much easier for all concerned if that peak could be rolled off, flattened, have our parcels handled quickly, with the utmost care, over a longer period of time.

For the men and women in our Post Office, you, your recipients and welfare of our packages MAIL 'EM EARLY!

VOORHEES - SIPLE FUNERAL HOME

208 N. Perry Street Phone FE 2-5819

The New Linda Darnell Relaxes on Park Ave.

By EARLY WILSON

NEW YORK—"I've been working since I was 11," Linda Darnell—the new, Park Avenue Linda Darnell—said, "and now I have a chance to relax."

"This is the first time in years I won't have somebody else doing my Christmas shopping."

Beautiful Linda, the bride of Philip Liebman, the big brewery tycoon, admitted that she rather likes the new life. "I would still like to do a couple of pictures a year," she told me one recent afternoon, "but it would be nice to see what living a normal life would be like."

★ ★ ★ ★

Normal may not be the word exactly, since Linda still has a home in Hollywood and a ranch in New Mexico, while her husband has a home in Rye and her father-in-law has one on Park Avenue where they stay while in town. Oh, yes, and there's a villa near Rome.

"It's funny how I met Philip," Linda said. "It was in my home in California while I was doing a beer ad for his company."

"The house was upset and full of photographers and I was unhappy and nervous. Philip was standing in the doorway... he's 6-foot-5... and I didn't know who he was. I said 'pardon me,' and rushed right past."

"One of the people there said, 'Sash, that's the boss.' 'I still didn't care. I said 'How do you do—shall we get with it?'"

And so they were married.

LINDA DARNELL



Linda recalled that she modeled children's wear at 11 in Dallas, her home town, and, in fact, modeled almost everywhere there except at famous Nieman and Marcus.

"I used to beg them, but I couldn't make the minimum height of 5-6. I haven't to this day and don't think I ever will. I'm only 5-3 1/4."

Linda modeled afternoons after school and her mother was keeping her eye on the ball all the time. She took Linda to Hollywood three times before she finally made it in 1939 in Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel for Women."

★ ★ ★ ★

Linda's one of the few glamour dolls who hasn't cut her hair. Why?

"I don't believe men like short hair," she answered, firmly.

Linda has a chauffeured Rolls-Royce, and looks like she belongs in it. At other times, though, she claims she can look like she belongs on her ranch in New Mexico, where she has a party line phone which she shuts off most of the time to get the rest that a glamour gal occasionally requires.

"I suppose you ride a lot?" I asked.

"Isn't it embarrassing?" said Linda. "Coming from Texas though I do, I can't ride. I'm allergic to—of all things—horses."

★ ★ ★ ★

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP . . .

"DON'T PRINT THAT!": A major comedy team has heard the bad news—it owes \$300,000 in back taxes . . . A pretty movie actress'll be surprised to learn her fiancé isn't as wealthy as the newspaper stories say.

A big theater chain will split its stock three-for-one in January . . . The former husband of a B'way and H'wood personality is running a Joke-type business in Chicago.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Now that child labor's been eliminated, there ought to be a law against kids working their parents to death."—Clark County Clipper.

(Copyright 1954)

Doctors Link Tooth Decay, Rock Erosion

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Tooth decay may be caused by the same erosive forces which level mountains and which nature uses to break down soil minerals to provide fertility for plants. The process—known as chelation—is a peculiar kind of chemical reaction which makes ordinary insoluble minerals, such as those present in teeth—and in rocks—dissolve in water.

This kind of corrosive action may be more effective in tooth decay than the time-honored

Soft-Hearted Cop Pays Meter for Dozing Driver

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina Budget Bureau Engineer Frank Turner says there's at least one soft-hearted policeman.

Turner saw the officer approach a car parked overtime in a meter zone. The driver, apparently fagged out, was asleep. The policeman started to write a ticket, paused and then took another look at the driver. He reached into his pocket, took out a nickel, inserted it in the meter and continued on while the driver snoozed.

Deaths Last Night

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Juan Gualberto Cardinal Guerra, 72, archbishop of Lima and Roman Catholic primate of Peru, who was elevated to the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church in 1946.

MILTON, N. H.—Robert Edmund Jones, 68, a pioneer in modern stage design and associated early in his career with Eugene O'Neill in many productions. Born in Milton.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—John H. Collier, 58, night city editor of the Palm Beach Post and former editor and publisher in Michigan and Indiana.

GARFIELD, Calif.—Mrs. Esther Fish, 80, widow of Sidney Fish of the prominent New York railroad and shipping family, and daughter of the late Gov. Eugene Noble Foss of Massachusetts. Born in Boston.

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Walter R. Bennett, 82, secretary and general counsel of the National Assn. of Insurance Agents from 1918 until 1932, and at one time active in Democratic party politics in Illinois. Born in Timewell, Ill.

CHICAGO—Dewey Mead, 58, city-county supervisor of San Francisco, and painting contractor.

SCHASTON, Pa.—William J. Brennan, 72, former president of District 1 for the United Mine Workers whose labor career spanned a half century.

Question Widow in Three Deaths

49-Year-Old Wife Held After Poison Is Found in Body of Third Mate

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A 49-year-old Tulsa widow was held today for questioning about the death of her three husbands. County Atty. J. Howard Edmondson said the body of one of the men contained poison.

The county attorney said he had "reason to believe" the body of a second husband also held poison, but further tests were underway.

Police arrested Mrs. Nannie Lanning Doss yesterday after the death of her latest mate, Samuel L. Doss, 58, of Tulsa. Doss died Oct. 6 and a state-performed autopsy showed poison in his stomach, Edmondson said.

Meantime some evidence of poison was found in the body of Richard L. Morton Sr., 69, of Emporia, Kan. Edmondson said. Morton died May 18, 1953. Later Mrs. Doss met her third husband through a lonely hearts club.

Tulsa County officers were to leave for Lexington, N.C., today to join an investigation into the death of Harley Lanning. Lanning married Mrs. Doss in 1947 and died in 1952 at the age of 54. His death had been attributed to a heart condition.

Edmondson said two of Mrs. Doss' husbands died shortly after making her the beneficiary of small insurance policies.

Brando Nuptial Date Is Baffling to New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Marion Brando vows his engagement to the pretty daughter of a French fisherman is "no publicity stunt." But there appears to be confusion about when it will be followed by a wedding.

Returning here from Europe yesterday, Brando told newsmen he will marry Josanne Mariani-Berenger some time "in the summer." However, the New York Daily News reported several hours later he shifted the wedding date to "next month."

The News gave no explanation why two different dates were indicated and Brando could not be reached to clear up the question.

3 Faiths Alternate in Use of Building

CINCINNATI (AP)—A onetime Jewish synagogue, where Mormons now worship, will become a Roman Catholic Church.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the only Mormon institution in Cincinnati, has 900 members and is going to build a bigger structure.

St. Anthony Padua, whose 250 Roman Catholic families are natives or descendants of Lebanon, must move from its present site because of the construction of a new highway. They plan to occupy the former synagogue.

The synagogue sold its property in 1943 and now is merged with another congregation in the Avondale section of the city.

Horse Pinched at Meter

DIXON, Ill. (AP)—It was a horse on somebody when city fireman Chester (Shorty) Stangeland's saddle horse broke loose from its barn. Policeman Frank Chapman "pinched" it for staying overtime at a parking meter.

A Fool and His Money Are Soon Parted—When He Takes Part in Christmas Schemes!

With the advent of the Christmas Season, both business men and members of the public will be solicited on every hand both directly and by mail to help the "unfortunate" have a happy Christmas. Those of us who are able, would be derelict in our duty if we did not donate to help the needy have at least one day of happiness during the year.

But, let's don't be a Santa Claus to the promoters. They are master psychologists and always attempt to prey on the "milk" of human kindness and our generosity during the Christmas season.

Based on past performances the following are some of the Christmas schemes you may expect:

1. Solicitations by mail to help some underprivileged charitable or patriotic group in which the promoter gets the "lion's share" of the proceeds.

2. The same kind of scheme, based on the shipment of unordered merchandise, such as greeting cards, neckties, handkerchiefs, aprons, pencils, etc.

3. Attempts to sell advertising space in holiday issues of publications that have no established circulation and which is sold on the basis of helping some cause.

4. Sale by sidewalk hawkers of gift merchandise which can be purchased at local stores at much lower prices.

5. Solicitations for donations and prizes for bazaars by unknown religious groups to help the needy.

BETTER BUSINESS BOARD of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce

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Miller's Special

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Our 18th Year of Greater Value Giving!

MILLER FURNITURE

"Where You Honestly Save" 144 Oakland Ave. Free Parking



GRATEFUL—Alex Washchenko, Russian immigrant, placed an ad in a Chicago newspaper expressing his gratitude for the blessings he has found in the U. S. In his ad he described "the warm and pleasant feeling" of a good job and friendly superiors, ending with "I thank God for such sympathetic human beings in this wonderful God blessed America."

Korea Treaty Move Reported

Asian Diplomats Seen in Favor of New Talks Between Allies, Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Asian diplomats reportedly are pressing for new talks between the Communists and the 16 U.N. Allies that fought in Korea in hopes of restarting negotiations for a final settlement. The plan was given little chance of Western support.

The Asians sounded out their U.N. colleagues on the possibility of such a parley as the Assembly's top political committee braced itself for another go at the Korean question early next week.

Communist sources here have hinted they would favor a new conference with the U.N. Allies. But Western delegates say they want no part of another parley like the one held in Geneva last summer.

The U.N. Allies broke off the Geneva talks after weeks of futile negotiations with the Reds.

South Korea's premier and foreign minister, Y. T. Pyun, has come here from Seoul to take part in the debate on the possibility of free all-Korean elections and unification of the divided peninsula.

Pyun told reporters yesterday his government was unhappy about the present four-nation commission supervising the Korea armistice.

Pyun said that if the Russians are sincere in their appeals for peaceful coexistence, they should let North Korea join with the South.

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Old College Buildings, Campus Sold in Virginia

BOYDTON, Va. (AP)—The campus and the original buildings of the first Randolph-Macon College, oldest Methodist college in America, have been sold to Mrs. Zedie Stuart Hundley for \$19,273 at public auction.

Mrs. Hundley, who held a mortgage on the property, isn't sure what she will do with the 88 1/2 acres and buildings. The site has not been used for college purposes for many years.

Morse Code visual signaling first was used by the Army during the Navajo campaign in June, 1860.

Reading Right to Left

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Places in Southern California usually are located in relation to Los Angeles, which is why the Convention and

Tourist Bureau here is prizing a copy of the British magazine The Royal Doulton for an article which states: "One hundred and twenty miles north of San Diego lies Los Angeles."

Drivers' Local Ends Walkout

Pact Offers Hope for Winding Up Year-Long Strike in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—AFL Teamsters Local 249 has ended a costly year-long strike against five major department stores—paving the way for settlement by 11 other AFL unions involved in the walkout.

A new contract, signed yesterday, brought hope the 11 other unions will settle quickly. The teamsters' rank and file voted 422-299 to authorize signing of the three-year pact.

Sources close to both sides in the controversy estimated the teamsters lost three million dollars in wages. During the walkout the stores have withheld earnings reports. Informed observers estimated, however, the strike cost the stores between 25 and 40 per cent of their normal gross business.

The teamsters struck a year ago today. The main issues were whether the union or the stores should determine when helpers were needed on trucks and when the stores could use parcel post for deliveries. The union had those rights under the old contract.

The agreement gives the stores the power to decide when to assign helpers. As for use of parcel post, the stores agreed to use this form of delivery only when all drivers are working.

The teamsters' strike was quickly joined by other AFL unions. Union spokesmen say 2200 remain on strike today. But, as they have since the strike started, the stores—Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbel's, Frank & Seder and Rosenbaum's—continue operating. Those working are either members of CIO unions or do not belong to any union.

A spokesman said the teamsters union will remain away from the job until the other AFL unions have settled their walkouts.

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Romanian Grammar Revised After Soviet

VIENNA (AP)—Romania has re-modeled its grammar after the "Soviet pattern" and broken away from the "outdated Latin tradition," Bucharest newspapers revealed.

The idea, said the papers, is to rid the Romanian language of "cosmopolitanism and idealism and introduce the teaching of Marxism."

Earlier this year, Romanian spelling was revamped to make it simpler and eliminate more than 10,000 French and Latin-sounding words.

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Pact Offers Hope for Winding Up Year-Long Strike in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—AFL Teamsters Local 249 has ended a costly year-long strike against five major department stores—paving the way for settlement by 11 other AFL unions involved in the walkout.

A new contract, signed yesterday, brought hope the 11 other unions will settle quickly. The teamsters' rank and file voted 422-299 to authorize signing of the three-year pact.

Sources close to both sides in the controversy estimated the teamsters lost three million dollars in wages. During the walkout the stores have withheld earnings reports. Informed observers estimated, however, the strike cost the stores between 25 and 40 per cent of their normal gross business.

The teamsters struck a year ago today. The main issues were whether the union or the stores should determine when helpers were needed on trucks and when the stores could use parcel post for deliveries. The union had those rights under the old contract.

The agreement gives the stores the power to decide when to assign helpers. As for use of parcel post, the stores agreed to use this form of delivery only when all drivers are working.

The teamsters' strike was quickly joined by other AFL unions. Union spokesmen say 2200 remain on strike today. But, as they have since the strike started, the stores—Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbel's, Frank & Seder and Rosenbaum's—continue operating. Those working are either members of CIO unions or do not belong to any union.

A spokesman said the teamsters union will remain away from the job until the other AFL unions have settled their walkouts.

Romanian Grammar Revised After Soviet

VIENNA (AP)—Romania has re-modeled its grammar after the "Soviet pattern" and broken away from the "outdated Latin tradition," Bucharest newspapers revealed.

The idea, said the papers, is to rid the Romanian language of "cosmopolitanism and idealism and introduce the teaching of Marxism."

Earlier this year, Romanian spelling was revamped to make it simpler and eliminate more than 10,000 French and Latin-sounding words.

Old College Buildings, Campus Sold in Virginia

BOYDTON, Va. (AP)—The campus and the original buildings of the first Randolph-Macon College, oldest Methodist college in America, have been sold to Mrs. Zedie Stuart Hundley for \$19,273 at public auction.

Mrs. Hundley, who held a mortgage on the property, isn't sure what she will do with the 88 1/2 acres and buildings. The site has not been used for college purposes for many years.

Morse Code visual signaling first was used by the Army during the Navajo campaign in June, 1860.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service... 11:30 A. M.
Sunday School... 9:45 A. M.
Rev. E. Garver, Pastor

St. Trinity Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
1st SERVICE 8:15 P. M.
2nd SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of Genesee and Glendale

Services at 9 A. M. and 11 A. M.
Rev. Otto G. Schultz—Speaker
Sunday School—9 A. M. and 11 A. M.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)

JOSLYN AT FOURTH

Welcomes You

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 10:45 A. M.—Morning Service
George Mahler, Pastor — Phone FE 5-0404
Watch "This is the Life"—Sunday, 1:00 P. M.—WJBK-TV

St. John's Lutheran Church

American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)

1111 Street at Cherry Street

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Rev. Carl W. Nelson, R. D., Pastor Phone FE 4-3401

First Southern Missionary BAPTIST CHURCH

385 East Wilson Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

B.T.U. 6:45 P. M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Young People's Bible Study 8:00 P. M.

REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention



Phone FE 4-3574

THE BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

W. Huron at Mark Ave.

Sunday, 9:00 A. M.—Worship Service

Sunday, 11:00 A. M.—Worship Service

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. (Youth)

College for Living 9:45 A. M. (Adults)

BETHANY YOUTH CENTER 7:00 P. M.

Fred Robert Tiffany, Pastor

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Baldwin and Fairmont

Bring Your Family to a Growing Sunday School

Sunday School (all ages) 10:00 A. M.

Preaching Services 11:00 A. M. - 7:30 P. M.

Rev. E. C. Swanson, Speaking at Both Services

Good Inspirational Singing—Bible Preaching

"The Little Church with the BIG HEART"

E. C. Swanson, Minister Ray Overbaugh, S. S. Supt.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

458 CENTRAL

Services Sunday, 10:00 A. M.

Tues., Thurs., Sat., 7:30 P. M.

We are Apostolic in doctrine. Baptism in Jesus

Name, Holy Ghost as New Birth. Jesus as the

one true God! Always Pray for the Sick!

Bishop L. A. Parent, Pastor

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

10:00 A. M.

Auditorium

Bible Class

"CHRISTIAN LIBERTY AND BROTHERLY LOVE"

Griffin Quartet

Broadcast Over WCAR, 10:15 - 10:45

Dr. Tom Malone, Speaker

11:00 A. M.

"EXCEPTIVE IN THE BELOVED"

7:30 P. M.

"HOW A CHRISTIAN OUGHT TO WALK"

Griffin Quartet

BAPTISMAL SERVICE

Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages

1017—Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday

DR. TOM MALONE

Pastor

Presbyterian Men Will Elect Officers

The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will elect officers for 1955 at their dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

This is to be a turkey dinner and will be cooked and served by the men under the leadership of Bradley Scott.

"God of the Atom," a film prepared by the Moody Bible Institute will be shown for the program.

The evening is organized so that those who are planning to attend the United Church meeting at the Central Methodist Church to hear Dr. E. Stanley Jones may leave.

Confident Living

Joy Will Lift Your Spirit; Live Over Top of Things

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

It is a basic principle of human psychology that to be happy in life one must be useful. And the reverse is also true, that to be really useful one must have the quality of joy.

One of the most useful men I know, a young lawyer, often tells me, "I am happy in my work." That is one reason he does it so well.

"Joy?" you may ask. "How do I go about acquiring this joy?"

Well, there are a number of ways. I see that there is a new pill being developed. It is claimed that it will lift your spirits without the nervousness and excitement which ordinarily goes with such medication. That would be something, wouldn't it, to carry a handful of joy raising pills around in your pocket and take one every time you feel depressed.

But, if you stop to think about it, that would be a superficial remedy. Joy and delight in life are not so much in the bloodstream and stomach as they are in the mind and heart, although physical feeling bear on it. But the

fundamental procedure for making your life a joyful one is the attainment of a joyful attitude of mind.

When I began to write about this, I looked onto a concordance to the Bible to see how many references there were to joy. I found so many texts dealing with joy that it took me fifteen minutes merely to read the list. The Bible is packed to overflowing with the mention of joy.

I wonder how anybody ever got the idea that religion is dull and dour, sad and gloomy. People who think that must have something wrong with them to entertain so jaundiced an outlook on life. Look into the New Testament and you will find that it commands, "Rejoice." And then, to make certain you understand its importance, it emphasizes the matter by saying, "And again I say, 'Rejoice.'"

It will be helpful to take those words and firmly plant them in idea of joy sinks into your unconscious. When that happens you will feel like rejoicing daily; you will be genuinely happy all the time. When you adopt that attitude of rejoicing you will naturally do those things which cause you to enjoy life and be useful.

By this process something fine will happen to you that is best expressed in a phrase I got from a woman some time ago. She is a very gifted spiritual person, and her personality has a sparkle.

"There is a very stimulating quality about you," I said to her. "People find you quite inspiring. Could you put your philosophy of life into words for me?"

"Yes, I can," she said. "It's something I learned from a dear old colored woman years ago. She used to tell me, 'Live over the top of things.' What a wise suggestion — 'Live over the top of things.'"

Both these women had an upward accentuation in their faith. There is real ascendancy and victory in that phrase, "Live over the top of things." Unfortunately under the bottom of things, bogged down and continually overwhelmed. And this is because in their thoughts there is no uplift. On the contrary, successful people live over the top of things. They have the benefit of a powerful mental upthrust of faith.

To really enjoy living and to find the usefulness and happiness that comes with such attitudes, the secret is to get yourself full of God. It is perhaps a strange phrase, but its meaning is clear: get the mind filled with God's spirit.

When you get yourself full of God, everything works together for good. The way is opened to wisdom, strength, goodness, peace, health and joy. In other words you will be in tune with God, the creative power in this world, and that creative power puts new vitality and life into people. They learn to live over the top of things. They become happy and useful people.

(Copyright 1954)

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Attend A Fast Growing Sunday School!

Classes for All Ages!

M. Moore, Supt.

AT THE

EVANGELISTIC

TABERNACLE

60 Tilden at West Huron

Preaching 11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.

Youth Groups 6:30 P. M.

Radio CKLW, 7:30 — WCAR

8 A. M. A. J. Baughay, Pastor



HEAR "THE AFTERMATH OF DIVORCE"

WCAR Sunday 8 A. M.

Calvary Assembly Church

1517 Joslyn (Full Gospel)

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Worship Service 11:00 A. M.

Evangelistic Service 7:45 P. M.

L. Fred Peter, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST

South Saginaw St. at Judson Street

Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister

SUNDAY MORNING 10:00 A. M.

REDEEMED WITHOUT MONEY

CHURCH SCHOOL 11:30 A. M.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:30 P. M.

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

WED. NIGHT PRAYER MEETING 7:30 P. M.

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You to Our Services

240 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7172

Baptismal Services 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Service 11:00 A. M.

Evening 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday Prayer 7:30 P. M.

Sat. Night Service 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Garner

FE 4-7407

Rev. R. Garner, Pastor

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner East Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill Street, Pontiac

(Opposite Post Office)

Malcolm K. Burton, Minister

Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 A. M.

"JUDGE AND DELIVERER"

The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, speaking



CAROLS COMPOSED BY LATE HUSBAND—Mrs. Alfred Shaddick Burt with James B. Conkling, president of Columbia Records, examines the artwork for the new "Christmas Mood" album containing a unique collection of original carols composed by her late husband, Alfred. The late president of Columbia Records, examines the artwork for the new "Christmas Mood" album containing a unique collection of original carols composed by her late husband, Alfred. The late president of Columbia Records, examines the artwork for the new "Christmas Mood" album containing a unique collection of original carols composed by her late husband, Alfred. The late president of Columbia Records, examines the artwork for the new "Christmas Mood" album containing a unique collection of original carols composed by her late husband, Alfred.

Monsignor Lally Urges Discipline

Educators Must Teach Respect for Authority in Home and Classroom

By Religious News Service BOSTON—Educators were urged here to restore discipline to the schools to halt the spread of juvenile delinquency.

Msr. Francis J. Lally, editor of The Pilot, Boston Roman Catholic news weekly, told religious and lay instructors at the 45th annual teachers institute of the archdiocese that they should "once again make discipline respectable."

But he warned them that the return of discipline would be opposed by an adult population afraid to pass on to its children the same standards by which it was taught to live.

"Let us face the facts squarely and as teachers let us not shrink from it," Msr. Lally said. "One of the basic reasons why boys go bad and why girls go bad is because they have not received discipline they required."

The editor said he did not recommend restoration of corporal punishment in schools.

"What I do advocate, however," he declared, "is a return of discipline, of simple authority where a teacher is master of his own class, where a pupil obeys and questions afterwards."

"Where a pupil who is wayward is punished and understands why he is punished."

"Where a young mind learns respect for authority and begins to understand as well that the precious liberty he enjoys is one that he enjoys with others. If his liberty is exercised at the expense of his neighbor, if it is exercised outside of law, moral or civil, it is nothing but violence."

Msr. Lally said society was asking the teachers to take the place of parents, social workers, recreational directors, "all those who in some parts of society are not performing their proper function."

Teachers may properly object that this is not their job, but "the fact is that at this moment there is no one else to do it," the priest said.

"You must somehow once again make discipline respectable, so that it deters to return to the home," he added. "You must make it respectable so that it becomes honored in civil society and respect for the law takes its place among the virtues of social life."

Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church

Theodore R. Albeck, Minister

10:00 a. m. Divine Worship

"THE BIBLE BASIS OF MISSIONS"

11:20 a. m. Bible School

6:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

"RUNNING WITH GOD"

No till to a home

Wednesday Evening Prayer

Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Everyday Religion

By DON D. TULLIS
It Is the Law

A year ago we visited the scene of the former city of Herculaneum, five miles from Naples, Italy. It was difficult to realize that the old city, Paul knew so well, lies buried under fifty or sixty feet of ashes from the crater of Vesuvius, that buried Pompeii in the year 79 A. D.

In 1719 excavations uncovered the old theater and many beautiful mosaics. Since then the search has gone on and other important finds have resulted. So ends the glory of succeeding generations.

Another city is buried on the ashes and other cities will yet be built upon the one that stands today. They too will go down to destruction. IT IS THE LAW.

This law is universal in nature. It never ceases to operate. We have day and night, summer and winter, fields of grain and barren stretches of snow and ice, flowers that bloom in effusive beauty and barren briars that speak of death.

In the realm of knowledge there is change, decay, recovery and change again. The culture of Greece is followed by the dark ages, and they in turn by the renaissance. If the great libraries of antiquity can disappear, so may the volumes that fill our shelves today.

This same law works in nations. Old civilizations give place to new. Human freedom goes down before dictatorships and dictatorships go down before the floor of human freedom. Even religion has its ins and outs. The onward march of truth is challenged by the upward rise of atheism. Christianity trembles before communism and then communism gives way to Christianity.

The round around a mountain has its ups and downs—its steep dips and its steeper rises—so also does the climb of man. As the road finally reaches the top, so shall the struggling races. Not by their own power, but by the lift of a Power Divine. Not evolution but consecration is the hope of the world.

Hear the song of Keats—"Shed no tears, the flower will bloom another year. Weep no more, young buds sleep in the roots white core. Overhead, overhead, 'mong the blossoms white and red, look up—look up, shed no tear, the flower will bloom another year."

Our own civilization may yet be buried under ashes, our faith may be subjected to tragic persecutions, but "Overhead, look overhead" and we shall see a new heaven and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness.

Noted Surgeon Speaks Sunday

Australian Doctor to Tell of Communism Menace at Silvercrest Baptist

"The Menace of Communism" will be the subject of an address to be presented by Dr. Fred C. Schwarz of Sydney, Australia Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Silvercrest Baptist Church.

The Marlmont Baptist Church will join them.

Dr. Schwarz, a noted surgeon and psychiatrist, is now on his fourth world lecture tour. He is a graduate of the University of Queensland Medical School and a former professor of mathematics and science.

For 18 years he has studied the Communist mind to find what is believed and how a Communist thinks.

The service is open to the public.

Mission Offering Taken Sunday for Koreans

The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton of the First Congregational Church will preach the sermon, "Judge and Deliverer," at the morning service tomorrow.

A mission collection will be taken for Korean orphans. One dollar will distribute \$20.00 worth of surplus food—milk, eggs, edible fats and oils.

Friday will be the annual bazaar, Christmas Bells and Baggins. Wednesday Dec. 8, the annual parish meeting and dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. Reports of the past year will be received and officers elected for the coming year.

Mid-week TUES. - THURS. 7:45 P. M.

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Mid-week TUES. - THURS. 7:45 P. M.

NOTICE
TO ONE AND ALL
I Have Opened a
Religious Service
at 149 Mt. Clemens
Come Let Us Glory God
Together
Sat. & Sun. 11:30
The Church of the Assembly
of the Lord Jesus Christ
E. A. Carter—Pastor

First Methodists See Slides of Jerusalem

"Redeemed Without Money," is the subject of the Rev. Paul Haven's sermon Sunday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Methodist Church.

At the 7:30 p.m. service, the Rev. Mr. Haven will show color slides of Jerusalem and the Holy Land that were taken last summer when he and his wife visited Europe and Palestine.

Under the leadership of music director, Herbert Hoffman, the choir will sing the anthem, "Jacob's Ladder," at the morning service. In the evening they will sing, "Now Thank We All Our God."

Lie-detecting devices are right only about 75 to 85 per cent of the time.

Knights of Columbus Bulletin

Third Degree Initiation Sunday, Dec. 12, 1954. All candidates and members will receive Holy Communion at St. Joseph's Church at 8 o'clock Mass. Breakfast will be served in Clubrooms after Mass. Initiation will start at 11 a.m. Banquet and dance at 7 p.m. All members and guests invited.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

307 N. Saginaw St. Chas. D. Reed, Pastor FE 4-8229
Sunday Services: 11:00 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.
10:00 A. M. Bible School
Tues. 7 P. M.—Young People Wed. 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. 10 A. M.—Dorcas Guild — 7:30 P. M.—Choir Practices

WESLEYAN METHODIST

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets at 1194 Jersey Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING, 11 A. M.
Services Each Lord's Day Evening, 7:30 P. M.
Thus with the Lord, stand ye in the way, and see and ask for the "old paths" where is the good way, and we will therein and ye shall find rest for your souls.
Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 7-9236

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin Ave.
UNITED GOSPEL SINGING CONVENTION
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th
2:30 to 4:30 P. M.
Come Out and Join In the Singing This Lord's Day!

9:45—Attend our growing
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00—MORNING WORSHIP
"The Place of Prayer in the
Life of the Christian"

6:45—
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
7:00—EVANGELISTIC HOUR
Message by Pastor

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

135 PROSPECT ST., Rev. Geo. D. Murphy, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

25 East Boulevard—South of Lookout Drive
Rev. Lorraine Renfro will conduct Morning and Evening Services
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
H. EUGENE RAMSAY, Minister
Gen. Office: Anderson, Ind.

CHURCH of the NAZARENE
60 State Street
KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON
Minister
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Youth Service 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

All Saints Episcopal Church

WILLIAMS STREET at WEST PIKE
The Rev. C. George Widdiford, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Rev. Robert J. Bickley, Rev. Ward Claiborne
7:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion, Instruction and Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Church School, Sermon by the Rector.

St. George's Chapel

Midford, Mich.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer
and Sermon by the Rev.
Robert J. Bickley, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1180 N. Perry — Phone FE 2-6369
WILTON E. TRUCK, Minister
"THE HERALD OF TRUTH"
SUNDAY—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M. Wednesday Eve. Service
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 10:00 A. M. Sunday Worship
FE 4-6065 871 Sublimed Ave.

Youth Revival

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
25 East Boulevard, South
Continues thru Dec. 5—7:30 Each Evening
Hear Rev. Lorraine Renfro of Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Good Singing—Good Preaching
EVERYONE WELCOME! H. Eugene Ramsey, Pastor



SON READS, FAMILY LISTENS—David Hubbard reads from the Bible as the rest of the family listens. In the picture are left to right, Gerald L., 19, Mrs. James W. Hubbard and her husband, of 2096 Commonwealth. Son, James E. is pictured below. He is away at college.

What Religion Means to Our Family

Love of God Unites Hubbard Family, Helps Each Member Grow Spiritually

By LULA B. OGDEN

On Feb. 23, 1907, Wesley Hubbard was born at Harrisburg, Ill., and out in the country near there, Bertha Whitlock's name was written in the family Bible on June 4, 1910.

Although they attended the same high school there for at least a year, it was in Pontiac that they met and were married in 1921.

By 1939 the Hubbard family included James, 7, and Gerald, 5.

Friends considered this family an ideal one but they know now something was lacking.

"We should have been happy but we knew we were not. Our round of amusements, dancing, movies, bridge games, etc., did

Baha'i World Faith Schedules Meeting

The three central figures of the Baha'i Revelation will be the theme of the third in a series of lectures of the Baha'i World Faith. The meetings are held on the main floor of the Pontiac Hotel each Wednesday at 8 p.m. through Dec. 22nd.

Joseph James Zabelski will speak next Wednesday evening. Mr. Zabelski, a concert pianist, has just moved to Pontiac with his family. He is a graduate of Yale University, former director of music at Menlo College in Menlo Park, Calif., and has toured in concert with his wife Patricia.

Mrs. Zabelski is at present teaching piano and organ in Pontiac and Birmingham.

Presbyterians Deplore Lawlessness of Citizens

By Religious News Service
HOBBS, N. M.—Lawlessness is not always the fault of "those other people," says the New Mexico Synod of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

At the close of their state meeting here the Presbyterian leaders issued a statement deploring "the far too frequent lawlessness of the good citizen and the Christian citizen."

not bring the satisfaction we craved. They no longer seemed real fun," the mother said.

Mrs. Hubbard, remembering how as a child she was taught Bible verses and sent to church, wondered if not going to Sunday School and church had caused everything to seem no good to her.

But she put these thoughts out of her mind until one day two sweet-faced little girls came to the door inviting the Hubbards to church and Sunday School at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church which was just around the corner.

"I would not promise to go and closed the door in their disappointed faces," the mother said.

"But their words, 'Won't you even let your little boys go?' rang in my ears to torment me," she said. A few days later a woman called from the church and stayed long enough to find out that this mother needed God. She left saying, "We will pray for you."

"My unhappiness grew until I even took the name of the Lord in vain before my children," Mrs. Hubbard said.

"One day James was heard to swear, and when I punished him,

he looked up through his tears and said, 'But Mommy you said that too.' This was enough, weeping I turned to God for help to raise my children in the way they should go," she said.

"That was the beginning of a new life, not only for me but for the whole family. You know it is said, 'A little child shall lead them,' and in this family it was so," she added.

"Before long, father was saved and the family became regular in attendance at all the meetings of the church.

"Today, 15 years later, we still go to the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, including our 11-year-old son, who was born during this time. He helps his dad drive the Sunday School bus and listens while his dad teaches his Sunday

School class of sixth grade boys," Mrs. Hubbard said.

Gerald, 19, sings in the church choir, is treasurer of his Sunday School class and is active in Youth Fellowship. In his spare time he works on the new church parsonage.

"I am a member of the choir, National Church Music Fellowship, soloist for Radio Broadcasters, Inc., and a member of the Ladies Missionary Group.

"James, now 22, is in his third year at Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, N. Y. He is superintendent of the Sunday School on the campus of 550 students. He also is usher for the Congress of Bands held in Carnegie Hall each year."

This will be an especially joyous Christmas, the family feels, for James is expected home for the holy days.

"Religion in our home gives us a solid foundation to build our lives upon as individuals, yet binds us together in the love of God, whether we be together or many miles apart, or even if we be separated by death," Mrs. Hubbard concluded.

THE KIRK IN THE HILLS

PREBYTERIAN
1340 West Long Lake Road
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Dr. Harold C. DeWindt
Minister

"TUNED TO THE STARS"

Identical Services

9:30 and 11 A. M.

Church School 9:30 and 11:00

Sunday Afternoon, 4 o'clock

ORATORIO

ON PSALM 103

by Frederick L. Merriott

Soloists:

Norma Heyde Harold Haugh

Arlene Sollenberger, Stanley Kimes

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore Street

Sun., 7:30 P. M.—Guest Speaker

Message Bearers: Rev. M. Clark,

H. J. Drake

Sun., 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Service

Wed., 7:30 P. M.—Midweek Service

First Progressive Spiritualist Church

16 Chase Street

SUNDAY SERVICE, 7:30 P. M.

Rally Sunday, Circles 4 P. M.

Dinner 5 P. M. Evening Service

7:30 P. M. Mid-Week Meeting

Wed., 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Peter Evert, Fenton, Speaker

Community United Presbyterian Church

Drayton Plains, Michigan

W. J. Toewissen, Jr., Pastor

9:30 a. m. Bible School

11:00 a. m. Worship Service

Sermon Topic:
"The Grace of Giving"

7:30 p. m. Hymn Sing

Wednesday 6:30 P. M.
Family Night

Baptists to Hear Prison Chaplain

Men's Day Is Occasion
for Trinity Church's
Father, Son Banquet

The annual Father and Son Banquet will be held tonight at the Trinity Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Special music will be presented by the men's group of the church. The Rev. William R. Saunders, Protestant chaplain of Jackson Prison, will speak.

The Rev. Mr. Saunders was graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary and Boston University. Prior to becoming chaplain of the state prison, he was assistant pastor of the Union Baptist Church in Hartford, Conn., and assistant pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Detroit.

Besides being prison chaplain, he is the pastor of the South Side Baptist Church in Jackson.

Sunday will be Men's Day with the men in complete charge of all of the services. This is an annual affair. At 11 a.m. the Men's Choir will present special music and the Rev. William Saunders will preach. Fathers and sons will be in charge of a talent hour at 5 p.m. The Rev. Richard Dixon, pastor of the church, extends an invitation to the public.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School 11 o'clock
Sunday Service 11 o'clock

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY:

"ANCIENT AND MODERN
NECROMANCY, alias MES-
MERISM and HYPONOTISM,
DECEITFUL"

Wednesday Evening Testimonial
Meeting at 8:00 o'clock

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Sunday 9:45 A. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. Huron at Wayne St.

William H. Marbach,
Edward D. Auchard,
Pastors

9:45 A. M. Church School

11 A. M. Morning Worship

Sermon Topic:

"AN ADVENT MESSAGE"

Dr. W. H. Marbach, preaching

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

44 N. ROSELAWN

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.

Morning Service, 11:00 A. M.

Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.

Wed. Evening Prayer and Bible

Study, 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Lelley Schaefer, Pastor

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239 E. Pike St. Rev. Varian, Pastor

Central Methodist

Rev. Milton H. Bank, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Mulder, Asso. Minister

9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP

"BUILDING FOR ETERNITY"

Rev. Mulder, Preaching

CHURCH of the Light and Life Hour

87 Lafayette Street (2 Blocks West of Sears)

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.—Classes for All

Buriella Green, Supt.

Worship 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

Youth Hour 7:30 P. M.

HOWARD C. ARTZ, Pastor — Preaching Morning and Evening

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Preaching and Singing

7:30 SUNDAY EVENING

10:00 A. M. Sunday School

11:00 A. M. Worship

Tues. 7:30 P. M. Young People

Wed. Mid-Week, 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin Ave. Rev. Carl Downey, Pastor. FE 5-7988

Come, You'll Enjoy Being With Us

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Sunday Worship, 11:00 A. M.

Sun. Evening Worship, 7:00 P. M. Thursday Prayer, 7:00 P. M.

Saturday Evening Service 7:00 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw,
Pontiac, Michigan

Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor

Our responsibility—the World; Our resources—the Word

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A. M.

(Classes for All Ages)

MORNING WORSHIP—10:45 A. M.

Rev. H. H. Savage, D. D.—Speaking

BOB PIERCE'S DEAD MEN ON FURLOUGH

EVERING SERVICE

SUNDAY, 7 P. M.

Welcome to All Services

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

505 Auburn Avenue

Full Gospel—Nondenominational

HEAR AT ALL SERVICES

Rev. Lola F. Marion, Assoc. Pastor

Famous Bible Preacher

Speaker at Both Services

9:45 A. M.—Worship—Communion—Sermon

9:45 to 12:15—Children's Church and School

11:30 A. M.—Adult Bible School

6:30 P. M.—Young People's Services

7:45 P. M.—Evangelist Service

7:45 P. M. Wed.—Bible Study & Praise Service

A Friendly Place to Worship!



GOD'S MORAL LAW

'Holiday Gift Time' Annual Church Bazaar Theme



Pontiac High School's speech department will present "On Borrowed Time" on Dec. 1, 2, 3 at the high school. Leading parts in the production will be played by (above picture, left to right) Leah Mae MacNutt of Neome drive, Martha Varney of Nelson street and

Brenda Wells of Washington street. In the right photo are (left to right) Jim North of Oakland avenue, Jack Bennett Jr. of Lincoln avenue and Don Bumgardner of East Beverly street.

Episcopalian Guilds Plan All Day Fun

Scheduled to Open Thursday at 10, to Close at 9 P. M.

"Holiday Gift Time" is the theme of a Christmas Bazaar to be held Thursday from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. at All Saints Episcopal Church. Mrs. Robert Tricker, president of the General Guild, recently announced what will be in store for those who attended the bazaar being sponsored by the guilds of the church.

Mrs. Guy Meixsell and Mrs. M. A. Burton are chairmen of the booth being prepared by Guild One. It will feature Christmas greens, wreaths, swags, over aides and small Bibles for children.

Mrs. Clifford Ekkelund and Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald are chairmen of the Guild Two booth, entitled "Gourmet's Cupboard." It will include plum puddings, cookies, bread, dressings and sauces, Christmas decorations, etc.

Balloon animals, ornamented candles, yard animals and decorated Christmas tree collars are just a few of the many items being arranged by Guild Three under the direction of Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. John Walker and Mrs. William Rogers.

"Christmas Mood Records" by Alfred Burt, aprons and tiles will be featured in the Guild Four booth. Chairmen are Mrs. Layman Young and Mrs. Arthur MacGregor. A "Novelty Bar" will be presented by Guild Five under the direction of Mrs. Fred Honeycutt and Mrs. James Hampton. It will include day and night markers, decorated pine cones, medals, etc.

Guild Six will sponsor a buffet ham dinner to be held from 5:30 until 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Vernon Madigan and Mrs. John Riley as chairman. Guild Seven will sponsor a turkey royal luncheon in the Rose Kneale room and will display hand painted china. Mrs. Chester Reynolds and Mrs. Paul Clement are chairmen of the luncheon.

Guild Eight, under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain, will have a "snack bar" with sandwiches, beans, cakes, pies, etc. Guild Ten will have a booth containing miscellaneous articles with Mrs. John Shearer serving as chairman. Baked goods, jellies, pickles and aprons will be among the items in "Grandma's Pantry." Mrs. Horace Hall, Mrs. Robert Evans and Mrs. Charles Sanft will be chairmen of this booth for Guild Eleven.

Mrs. Ralph Allen is chairman of a "Tot Shop" being arranged by Guild Twelve. This shop will include slippers, bibs, bean bags etc. The Fleur de Lis Council will have a "Tea Shoppe" and the Galahads, with George Richards as chairman, will supply fruit cake, pop and fudge.

Mrs. Ian Stevenson is chairman of a booth sponsored by St. Andrew Church of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Joseph Gerrard is chairman of a booth being sponsored by St. George Church of Milford. Tau Alpha will provide movies for the children.

Also assisting with arrangements for the bazaar are Mrs. Robert Tricker, Pat Meixsell, Mrs. Edward Silk, Mrs. Oliver Filer, Margaret Porritt, Colleen Wilson, Mrs. Carolyn Freebury and Joan Cooper.

Mrs. P. G. Chambers is publicity chairman of the bazaar and decorations will be under the direction of Mrs. Reginald Walker.



VIRGINIA LEE JONES

The Alfred O. Jones' of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lee, to George Smith Denning Jr., son of the George Dennings of Chicago. She is a graduate of Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., and he is a graduate of Washington and Lee University. A June wedding is planned.

Mary C. Carter Is Married

BIRMINGHAM — At a small family wedding in St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, Saturday afternoon, Mary Caroline Carter and Edward Alexander Jr. were married.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland G. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Proctor of Wing Lake road are parents of the bridegroom.

The new Mrs. Proctor was married in an ankle length gown of powder blue brocade, fashioned on Princess lines and a small matching hat with a tulle shoulder veil. Her flowers were a small nosegay of white carnations.

Her twin sisters Elizabeth and

Margaret Carter were her only attendants and wore sheer wool Princess frocks, Elizabeth in pink and Margaret in orchid. They carried small bouquets of pink roses and carnations.

Woods Proctor was his brother's best man.

A small reception was given in the Walter home on Puritan road before the couple left for their wedding trip to Bermuda.

Sitting on a coat in a restaurant or the movies is a costly proposition, if you consider how much more quickly your precious winter coat will wear out. Fold it, lining outside, and hold it on your lap or have it checked.

Pre-Party Hosted by Yockeys

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Yockey of Lake Angelus entertained Friday evening at a dinner party preceding a series of one-act plays presented at Will-O-Way Playhouse. The plays were sponsored by the Angelus Guild of St. Mary Church. Guests at the Yockey home included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rothberg, Mr. and Mrs. George King, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grinnell and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butler, all of Lake Angelus.

Following the performances the group was entertained at a buffet supper given in the Birmingham home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hite. Also among the Hite's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dodge of Lake Angelus and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rickelmann of Birmingham.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trippensee of Franklin Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grinnell of Lake Angelus, Dr. and Mrs. A. U. Axelsson of Detroit and Janet Symons and Donald Hite of Birmingham.

Spilled Milk Harms Varnish

One of the best reasons for not crying over spilled milk is that by the time you've wrung out your handkerchief and repaired your mascara the milk has probably ruined your best furniture.

Milk and milk - containing food such as ice cream or custard, despite renowned mildness as foods, contain lactic acid and if allowed to stand on lacquered or varnished surfaces have an effect similar to that of a mild varnish remover. Therefore it is most important to wipe up spilled milk immediately. However, there are some first aid measures which sometimes can lessen damage. On some finishes a quick application of ammonia followed by a good waxing will do the trick.

For more serious spots, the consumer service department suggests mixing rottenstone (or powdered pumice) into a creamy paste with linsed oil and apply with a soft cloth, rubbing gently with the grain of the wood.

Then rub with a clean cloth. Repeat the process if necessary. The final step is polishing to restore the shine.

Vermont has voted the Republican ticket in every national election.



MRS. ROBERT H. WALKER

Joan Edwards Says Vows

Joan Marie Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reed Edwards of Kirkshire road, was married at three o'clock this afternoon in Christ Church Cranbrook to Robert Haison Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker of Jackson.

The bride's gown of antique ivory taffeta was made with an empire bodice of Alencon lace which also formed the short sleeves. The full skirt with Watteau pleats, fell in a train and a small lace cap edged in pearls, held her finger-tip veil of illusion. Her flowers were white Fuji chrysanthemums and snowdrift.

Mrs. John R. Bull was matron of honor and Nancy Chapel and Susan Mock were bridesmaids. They wore emerald ballerina

gowns of taffeta and carried cascades of white anast chrysanthemums and ivy.

Donald M. Teer Jr. of Chicago was best man and ushers were Arthur D. Rice, of Flint and Peter Butterfield, Dr. Blaine Johnson and George Greenwalt Jr. of Jackson.

Mrs. Edwards wore mauve taffeta with a matching velvet hat and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Walker's gown was of copper peau de sole. Her hat was of matching velvet and her corsage of green orchids.

For her wedding trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the bride wore a brown and blue plaid suit with a salmon colored hat. They will live in Birmingham.

Christ Church Cranbrook was the setting for the marriage today of Joan Edwards and Robert Walker. The William Edwards of Kirkshire road and the Sidney Walkers of Jackson are their parents.

A FINER **Bloomfield** FASHION SHOP

1662 S. Telegraph Rd.

It's CHRISTMAS TIME at BLOOMFIELD FASHION SHOP
Here You Will Find ELEGANT GIFT SUGGESTIONS

We Invite You to Open a Charge Account

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 2 TO 5

Old Time Atmosphere Planned

Dec. 1 Event Scheduled by Birmingham Church

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM—An all day food fair will be given at St. James Episcopal Church Dec. 1. Luncheon will be served and the tables featuring red check tablecloths with copper and brass, will be centered by enormous pots of onion soup. Baked goods and candies will be sold and girls in dirndl skirts will add to the old time atmosphere.

Mrs. Warren Olson and Mrs. Ralph Hunt are co-chairmen assisted by Mrs. Waldemar A. P. John and Mrs. Clyde L. Hagerman in charge of decorations.

Others working will be Mrs. Felt Hollingshead, Mrs. E. C.

Men to Follow Europe's Styles

ATLANTA (INS) — American men may soon join the women in following fashion dictates from Europe.

Toney Dipaolo, a stylist and executive with a New York firm, says for instance, that he expects men in this country to be wearing the boat neck shirt a good bit by next spring.

Visiting in the south, where sports clothes are hardly put away for any season, Dipaolo said, "This boat neckline is the most comfortable one I know and I can't understand why men haven't taken to it so far. The Italians use it a lot in knitted styles and it looks great."

While he figures that this import will catch on by spring, Dipaolo pointed out that some sports shirts, copied from European style are being offered in quantity this year. He mentioned particularly the woven cotton pullover.

Dipaolo thinks Europeans can show American men a thing or two about sportswear because of a difference in attitude. Said he, of the continentals:

"They like sportswear for its own sake. They don't want a sport shirt that has a convertible collar. They don't want to be able to wear a tie with the shirt. As a result, they can get better designs."

Visitors Honored at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brodie of Birmingham gave a dinner party Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers of LaCanada, Calif., formerly of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers have been visiting friends and relatives in the area for the past few weeks. Guests at the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Reynolds of Illinois avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McDaid of Detroit.

Black Always Tops

Do you own a dress you feel you can't go wrong in? Most women do. For a teenager, it's likely to be a plaid wool, maybe Black Watch, with a high neck and three-quarter puffed sleeves. Conservative and pretty for school or job. A good investment.

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Parties Receptions
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Tremendous SALE

Now Under Way—Hurry Down!

Entire Stock of Ladies' Wool Suits NOW **\$24.95** to **\$56**
Formerly \$29.95 to \$119

Entire Stock of Ladies' Coats Reduced 20%

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DOWNTOWN STORE, 51 North Saginaw
Park FREE While Shopping at Osmun's!

GIFTS
for the man in your life!

- BROWNING GUNS
- SHOTGUNS, RIFLES
- GUN RACKS
- GUN CASES
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- INSULATED BOOTS
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Remote Place Edits Out
Plane Noise in Westerns

NOGALES, Ariz. (U)—Producers of old-time Western movies like this area of the country for shooting their films. The reason: Suitable locations can be found off commercial air lanes.

Sounds from modern-day jets and airliners just don't go with scenes of cattle rustlers and In-

dians. And it's almost impossible to cut out the noise of the planes from sound tracks after a movie has been made.

Molasses Record Set

HONOLULU (U)—The 17,574 tons of molasses which the tanker Fort Moultrie, bound for Houston, Tex. and New Orleans, carried out of Hawaii recently was a record load, company officials say.

TONITE—Last Complete Show Starts 10 P. M.



• PLUS •



SUN. Doors Open 12:45 **HURON** SUN. Doors Open 12:45



2nd MAJOR HIT—*Shalimar! THE DANCE...THE DESIRE...THE FLAME THAT IGNITED EGYPT!*



ALSO — COLOR CARTOON



THE BIG LIFT—Tiny Joan Greenwood gets a real lift out of several books as she films a love scene with Stewart Granger in "Moonfleet." The five-foot British actress will give the impression of greater height when the scene is shown, thanks to those telephone directories.

Doris Day Plays
Girl Like Self
in New Movie

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Doris Day should be able to play "Rhythm and Blues" without any rehearsal. This is practically her own life story and is being written for her by the noted author, Robert Cannon, whose book, "Quality of Mercy," was one of last year's best-sellers.

"Rhythm and Blues," made by the Arwin Company of which Marty Melcher is the head, tells of a girl who became crippled in an accident at the height of her success as a dancer. We all know that's what happened to Doris.

She'll sing the songs she sang after she joined the Les Brown orchestra, where she was discovered for motion pictures.

Jack Benny told me it's true that he's been talking to Jackie Gleason about appearing in a motion picture and that he's not going to be in it himself.

I saw Jackson at the Pier Angeli and Vic Damone wedding. He said he's going to produce a comedy written by George Burns. Well, that will certainly be something—three great comedians working together—Jack, George, and Jack. That's one picture I have to see.

Linda Christian is miserably unhappy and I believe she would do anything to undo the trouble she has had with Tyrone Power. I believe now Linda will hold up

the divorce as long as possible to see if there's a chance he'll take her back.

Chatter in Hollywood: The bridegroom, Vic Damone, was in such a daze after his marriage to Pier Angeli that he started out on his honeymoon without any gas in his car. After their reception at the Bel Air Hotel Pier and Vic got as far as Beverly Glen when the car stopped.

Investigation proved that the gas tank was empty so Oliver Morris, of the Bel Air, rushed out with a can of petrol (as we say in England) and away they went, headed for the sands and a honeymoon.

Edward G. Robinson didn't want to accept movie jobs while he was standing by the side of his son, Eddie Jr., but now that the case has ended in a mistrial, the senior Robinson is signing up for immediate movies.

The first to go, starting Dec. 10, is "Canada's Great Manhunt" in which Eddie co-stars with his old sidekick, George Raft. The picture will be produced by Sam Bischoff in association with Dave Diamond for U-A release.

After this, Robinson reports to Warners for "Illegal."

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: In spite of Rex Harrison's vehement denials I hear that all the love scenes between him and Lilli are being played only on the stage in London where they are appearing.

Speaking of Rex, his 21-year-old son, Noel Harrison, has taken a job as a professional musician and is playing the guitar in a London cafe.

Tis said the autobiography of Lela Rogers, Ginger's mother, is very candid and tells all.

Bad news for honeymooning Eleanor Parker. Roy Rowland telephoned her that she has to report to MGM Monday morning for added scenes in "Too Many Rivers to Cross." Eleanor had expected that she and Paul Clemens might be away until Wednesday.

Liberal, look out! Rush Adams, billed on his MGM records as the man with "The Golden Voice," has ordered gold cummerbunds to wear with his dinner clothes.

Romo Vincent holds some kind of a record. He has appeared at the Biltmore Bowl every year since 1933 and when he completes his current date he goes to Paramount for "The Desperate Hours."

An encore for Ginny Simms and Dr. Alfred Heunegardt at the Encore.

Mae Clark was at the Mocambo to see and hear her old friend Lillian Roth and they had a reunion in Lillian's dressing room after the show. Mae looks very young and pretty.

Pigeons Chase Police
From Fire Escape

KANSAS CITY (U)—Policemen Paul Robinson and George Triantos climbed a fire escape to investigate when they found it lowered. Annoyed by the flashlights, a flock of pigeons dived from their roosts. The officers had a hard time keeping their balance as they retreated. "Crazy birds," growled Triantos. "I'd rather deal with stool pigeons any time."

Russia Hinted
Nearing Crisis

Indications of Internal Uneasiness May Mean Upheaval Is Brewing

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst
A pattern of 18 months ago is being repeated today in the Soviet Union, suggesting new internal nervousness which could lead to another upheaval.

A new "vigilance" campaign is being launched, similar in tone to the one which preceded the arrest and purge of police boss Lavrenti P. Beria in June, 1953.

There is stress—as there was just before and after Stalin's death—on urging every Soviet citizen to guard "state secrets." And there is again a scare campaign to convince the Soviet people their country is crawling with British and American spies.

The Communist party is strongly reasserting its authority over every phase of Soviet life—including the military. This becomes more suspicious in view of the fact that at the past half dozen or more major functions concerning the military in Moscow, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, a deputy defense minister and World War II hero, and Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky, chief of staff of the Soviet army, have been missing.

An intense campaign calls for "state discipline" in both military and civilian life, plus the necessity for raising "productivity of labor." At the same time, noted military men have been writing in the Soviet press on the importance of continued emphasis on heavy industry.

All this tends to give the impression that a couple of post-Stalin honeymoons are over—first, the honeymoon between the Soviet government and the people, and second, the honeymoon with foreigners. It would be no surprise if the Soviet government gradually

eased off on its generous admission of Western visitors and on the permission given them to travel in the U.S.S.R. Nor would it be any surprise if the censorship on foreign correspondents in Moscow tightened up again after a year or so of relative reasonableness.

2,000 Health Officers
to Be Commissioned

WASHINGTON (U)—The Public Health Service said today it expects to commission an additional 2,000 reserve officers by June 30, 1955, as a national defense measure and to add another 3,000 in the following year.

In addition to building up its commissioned reserve, the PHS is stepping up its research into disaster health problems and is developing a program to reinforce local and state health departments in a national crisis, Surgeon General L. A. Scheele said.

He said an officer of the emergency reserve would be called to active duty without his consent only in an event of a national emergency publicly recognized.

There are 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 atoms in a drop of water, assuming the drop to be an ordinary one. Two-thirds of the atoms are hydrogen, one-third oxygen.

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Sunday Dinner
ROAST TURKEY
Relish — Salad
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Prime Ribs of Beef
Mary - Go - Round
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Doors Open 1:45 P. M. **KEEGO** SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
On Our Wide Miracle Screen!

JACK WEBB
as SGT. JOE FRIDAY in the First Feature-Length Production of
"DRAGNET"
Produced by BEN ALEXANDER
WARNER BROS.
An Officer Frank Smith
on screen — RICHARD L. BREEN — MARK VAUTER — JACK WEBB — WARNER BROS.
— PLUS —

DAWN AT SOCORRO
RORY CALHOUN — PIPER LAURIE
DAVID BRIAN — KATHLEEN HUGHES — ALEX NICOL
— PLUS —

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"BETRAYED"
"BATTLE OF ROUGE RIVER"

NEW LAKE THEATER

Walled Lake, Mich.

SUN. — MON. — TUES. — WED.

M-G-M's MOST ORIGINAL
MUSICAL SHOW

ever to crowd the huge

CINEMASCOPE

Eye-popping in COLOR!

Seven red-headed, red-blooded brothers meet seven beautiful blushing brides!

**SEVEN BRIDES
FOR SEVEN BROTHERS**

JANE POWELL
HOWARD KEEL

YOUR Butterfield Theatres TODAY

NOW SHOWING
CINEMASCOPE
7 GREAT STARS!

Here's the provocative, exciting, fun-filled answer to the question: Should a woman be a bosom friend of her husband's boss? And just exactly how far should (or shouldn't) a woman go to help her man get that \$125,000 a year job... (plus expense account)!

Woman's World

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ADDED ENTERTAINMENT
"HAYDN'S FAREWELL SYMPHONY"
IN CINEMASCOPE
ALSO COLOR CARTOON • LATE NEWS

• STARTING THURSDAY •

GENE KELLY in "BRIGADOON" CINEMASCOPE

Eagle — LAST DAY —
RANDOLPH SCOTT in
"BADMAN'S TERRITORY"
TONIGHT... Also "THE THING"
AT—9:50 On Our New Giant Screen! STARTS TOMORROW

IT TAKES MORE THAN KISSES...TO COVER UP A KILLING!

THE INTRUDER

Feature At—1:00-4:00-7:10 and 10:10
starring William Bendix • Dennis O'Keefe • Barbara Britton

Also
They're burning the Scandal at both ends!
Fred MacMurray
Madeleine Carroll
AT—2:30-5:40-8:45

Strand LATE SHOW TONIGHT
Last Complete Show at 10 P. M.
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. "RICOCHET ROMANCE"
Starts At 11:15 P. M.

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
Marjorie Main, Chill Wills in "RICOCHET ROMANCE"
John Ireland, Dorothy Malone in "THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS"

— STARTING SUNDAY —
ON OUR GIANT SCREEN!

Sinatra
sears the screen...as a snarling mad-dog killer!
Suddenly!

Plus
RETURN from the SEA
starring JAN STERLING NEVILLE BRAND
With These Two-Loving FIGHTING MEN OF THE U.S. NAVY
Features—1:00-3:37-6:20-9:10

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Famous Roast Turkey Dinner . . . 97¢

Golden Fried Chicken . . . \$1.35

Roast Beef -- Mashed Potatoes . . . 97¢

Roast Pork and Applesauce . . . 85¢

Hamburg Steak -- Onion Gravy . . . 55¢

No waiting—eat your dinner at leisure. Our beautiful modern dining rooms will accommodate 275 people.

Half Portions for Kids

Plenty of Paved Parking

Open 11:45 A.M. 'Til 8 P.M.

Yanks' Deal Mushrooms to Include 17-18 Players

BALTIMORE (U)—Like Topsy, that mammoth deal the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles pulled off last week just grew and grow'd today with reports it would involve 17 or 18 players before it is completed.

Eyebrows were raised through-

out the major leagues when the Yanks and Birds announced last week that pitchers Bob Turley and Don Larsen, and shortstop Billy Hunter—three of the Orioles' most promising players, had been traded to New York for nine players, including outfielders Gene Woodling, shortstop Willie Miranda, first

baseman Gus Triandos, catcher Hal Smith and pitchers Harry Byrd and Jim McDonald.

Friday, Hal Lebovitz, Cleveland baseball writer, named the other three who he said would soon be sent to Baltimore, as third baseman Kal Segrist, pitcher Bill Miller and second baseman Don Leppert.

Oriole President Clarence W. Miles and Manager-General Man-

ager Paul Richards refused to comment on the report. So did the Yankee brass. One New York spokesman said he would neither deny nor confirm the identity of the three and he added that the deal had not been completed yet and would not be "for several more days."

That lent credence to a report Friday night by Lou Hatter, Baltimore Sun baseball writer, that not only would the three Yanks soon be on their way here, but that

"five or possibly six" Birds would soon be wearing Yankee uniforms or those of Yankee farm clubs.

Hatter said he learned from a New York source that the deal, biggest in baseball in a long while, would not be completed until the minor league draft session in Houston next week.

Hatter said the five, "or more likely six" Orioles still to go to New York, would come from a group of Orioles that includes

pitchers Lou Kretlow, who won 6 and lost 11 last season; Mike Blyzka, 1-5, and Frank Fanovich, 5-8 at Richmond; catcher Ray Murray, a .254 hitter; catcher Darrell Johnson, .252 at Richmond; first baseman Dick Kryhoski, .260, and outfielder Jim Fridley, .247.

Addition of the eight or nine new names provided new fodder for the baseball experts who have been chewing over the question of who got the best of whom in the big swap.

Explosive 'Bomb'

Birmingham's Tracy on All-South Eleven

ATLANTA (INS)—Nine rebels and a pair of transplanted Yankees were voted to the 1934 International News Service All-South football squad today.

The South's finest—picked from nine of Dixie's top grid powers—were selected by coaches from the Southern Conferences and by grid experts throughout the region.

A Michigan Yankee in King Cotton's court is Tom Tracy, Tennessee power fullback from Birmingham, who exploded for more ground yardage than any other back in the SEC.

His running mates in the dream backfield include high-stepping Corky Tharp of Alabama—the one man not responsible for the Crimson Tide's mediocrity this year—and Mississippi State's Art Davis.

Jerry Barger of Duke was given the nod, though it was a close decision, over Kentucky's Bob Hardy at quarterback. Barger rallied the Iron Dukes for three 21-20 comeback wins over powerful Georgia Tech.

And up front to point the All-South aerial attack are Jim Pyburn of Auburn and Henry Hail of Georgia Tech, perhaps the two most glue-fingered young men in the nation.

First team: Ends—Jim Pyburn, Auburn; Henry Hail, Georgia Tech. Tackles—Shirley Brown, LSU; Bob Bartholomew, Wake Forest. Guards—Franklin Brooks, Oa. Tech; Frank Minorich, So. Car. Center—Harold Easterwood, Miss. State. Backs—Jerry Barger, Duke; Corky Tharp, Alabama; Art Davis, Miss. State; Tom Tracy, Tennessee.

Perez Gives Cup to Boxer He Defeated

TOKYO (U)—Pascual Perez of Argentina, new world's flyweight champ, made a diplomatic farewell today to the man he vanquished—he presented him a victor's cup.

Argentina's President Juan Peron had sent a huge loving cup to be awarded the winner of Friday night's flyweight title bout between challenger Perez and titleholder Yoshio Shirai of Japan.

Perez pounded Shirai for a 15-round decision before 15,000 fans.

But Saturday Perez, in the interest of good sportsmanship and Japanese-Argentine friendship, gave Shirai the Peron cup. The gentleman from Buenos Aires had insisted all along he came here as a goodwill ambassador.

U. S. Davis Cup Hopes Brighten

MELBOURNE (U)—America's hopes of regaining the Davis Cup this year were buoyed today as Vic Seixas, Tony Trabert and H. H. Richardson all played brilliantly in reaching the quarter-finals of the Victorian Tennis championships.

Seixas, the U. S. champion from Philadelphia, crushed Neale Fraser, Australian southpaw, 8-6, 6-1, 8-6. Vic volleyed in spectacular fashion and suffered only two service breaks.

Trabert, former U. S. titleholder from Cincinnati, fought two set points in the third set to overcome Ashley Cooper, flashy Australian teenager 6-4, 6-4, 10-8.

Richardson, a Southerner from Baton Rouge, La., disposed of Aussie George Worthington 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Australia's Mervyn Rose, Rex Hartwig and Lew Hoad, along with Sweden's Sven Davidson also reached the round of eight.

All-State Elevens Come Up Next Week

Michigan's All-State prep football teams will be announced in the Pontiac Press next week. First of the Associated Press elevens to be presented will be the C-D-E list on Wednesday. Class B on Thursday and the big one, Class A, on Friday will follow.

Teams were selected by newspapers and coaches from every section of the state.

Russian Marksmen Capture World Title

CARACAS (U)—Russian marksmen today will be presented a \$14,000 gold and silver trophy by Venezuelan President Marcos Perez Jimenez in a ceremony commemorating their team victory in the International Shooting championship.

Finland won the world pistol title as the competition came to a close.



TOM TRACY

'Bumpy' Picked on All-America

Pontiac Swimmer Is Named to Honor Squad of AAU

Burwell (Bumpy) Jones of Pontiac is among the list of swimming All-Americans named to the National Athletic Union's annual team Friday.

The team, announced in Miami Beach, Fla., also included such stars as Clark Scholes, Ford Konno and Dick Cleveland. Jones, who was a high school standout at Detroit Redford before moving to Orchard Lake, was selected in his specialty, the individual medley.

Jones is captain of this year's swimming team at University of Michigan. Scholes, also an ex-Redford ace, was picked on the 400-yard free-style relay team. He is a former NCAA sprint champ from Michigan State.

Konno was famed to free style distant swims from 220 yards up and Cleveland was picked in the free style sprints. They are Ohio State University stars.

Five Detroit girls were named to the Women's all-star team, including Katty Kennary, Julie Post and Carolyn Edwards for long-distance swimming, and Ellen Richards and Connie Toderoff for synchronized swimming.

Cleveland Is on Threshold of 5th Consecutive Title

By TED MEIER

The Associated Press The Cleveland Browns, on the comeback trail in the National Football League after two early season wallpings by Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, are on the threshold of their fifth straight Eastern Conference title.

There's just a little matter of beating the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds Sunday, and the Browns, riding a 5-game winning streak, are favored to turn the trick. They whipped the Giants in Cleveland several weeks ago and Coach Paul Brown's lads from the shores of Lake Erie are positive they can do it again.

The game, of course, tops a 5-game NFL Sunday program. The Los Angeles Rams, who knocked off the Giants last week, battle the Chicago Bears in Chicago. San Francisco, tied with Los Angeles for runner-up spot in the Western Conference, is at Baltimore. The Philadelphia Eagles entertain the Washington Redskins and the Pittsburgh Steelers are host to the Chicago Cardinals.

Otto Graham and his Cleveland teammates have another reason for wanting to knock over the Giants. Not only would a victory virtually clinch the division title, but it would set up a return trip to New York.

Bill Doak Is Dead

BRADENTON, Fla. (U)—William L. Doak, onetime star spitball pitcher, died here Friday.

His daughter, Mrs. J. O. Smith of Cocoa, visiting for the Thanksgiving holidays, found the 63-year-old sports star dead in a bathtub in his home. Death apparently resulted from a heart attack.

Defense May Feature Game

By ORLO ROBERTSON PHILADELPHIA (U)—Army and Navy present the nation's two top offensive teams to more than 100,000 fans in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium today but it wouldn't be surprising to see this battle of football titans turned into one of defense.

Not since the days when Felix Blanchard and Glenn Davis ran wild for the Cadets has the annual game between the two service academies attracted so much interest. For it has been many a year since both schools came up with such awesome attacks.

The big climatic game always has been a sellout but without being the talk of the gridiron world. However, one would think today was baseball series time in this City of Brotherly Love.

The game was scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m. (EST), but the festivities actually began an hour and a half earlier when 2,400 grey-clad members of the Army's Corps of Cadets marched into the huge stadium. They were followed by the regiment of Midshipmen, 3,600 strong, as hosts for this year's game.

As the game of the week in the NCAA's television program, the game will be carried throughout the country by the American Broadcasting Company.

The weatherman promised afternoon temperatures in the 40's although it'll be cloudy.

For the second straight year, President Eisenhower passed up the game in favor of a round of golf. But the game was not lacking for Army brass and Navy braid. Officials high in Washington's official life, the nation's business and social whirl mingled with the average football fan, who managed to dig up the \$6 necessary to gain admission to the big concrete horseshoe-shaped stadium with temporary bleachers at the open end.

There was more scalping of tickets than in many years. Some

Rugby Remains Mystery to Fans: Game Called, Fog

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U)—Long Beach is still waiting to find out about English rugby.

Fans assembled last night to watch teams representing Australia and New Zealand. Australia scored a try and converted for a 5-0 lead in the opening minutes. But the fog was so thick the crowd didn't see what was going on.

Referee Ron Gelder saw the hopelessness of the situation, gathered in some of the players who had become lost in the fog, suggested they call things off until 3 p. m. today.

"Why, this bloomin' stuff is worse than what they have in London," said Gelder.

reported receiving as much as \$140 for a pair of 50-line ducats. Another offered and received \$40 a pair of end zone seats.

There were strong indications

that should Navy win or tie the Middies will accept a bowl bid although there has been no official word from Annapolis.

Army officials several times



TEDDY GETS A LIFT—Percy Bassett (right) of Philadelphia, lifts an uppercot to the face of Teddy (Red Top) Davis of Hartford, Conn., in the 11th round of their 12-round elimination bout for featherweight contenders at Madison Square Garden in New York Friday night. Davis won a unanimous decision and earned a shot at Sandy Saddler.

'Red Top' Wins Chance at Title

Davis Beats Bassett by Decisive Margin in Gotham Battle

By MURRAY ROSE NEW YORK (U)—"I can beat those tall men," said Teddy Davis today. "Get me Saddler and I'll be the new champion."

The puncher from Hartford, Conn., earned a title shot at featherweight champion Sandy Saddler last night by decisively outpointing Philadelphia's Percy Bassett in a 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

The NBA handed Saddler an ultimatum Nov. 5 to defend his crown against the Davis-Bassett winner by Dec. 14 or face loss of his title to the victor.

Davis gave Percy a first class boxing lesson to make it 2-2 in their four meetings. The 31-year-old, poker-faced Negro outpunched Percy through the first three sizzling rounds, dropped the fourth and fifth, held Percy even in the sixth, and then outdazzled Percy the rest of the way.

Native Dancer Voted 'Horse of the Year'

NEW YORK (INS)—Native Dancer, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's stretch-running gray colt, has been voted King Ranch's High Gun as "horse of the year" despite a hard-luck season that forced him into retirement after only three races this year.

The 4-year-old Dancer received 19 of a possible 33 votes last night in the 19th annual poll conducted by the Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form.

Native Dancer, now in stud at Sagamore Farm in Maryland, won all three of his races this year although handicapped by severe "stone bruises" first in his left foot and then right forefoot.

Mountaineers Eye Bowl in Contest With Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (U)—Quarterback Freddy Wyant led powerful West Virginia into battle against Virginia here today with a major bowl bid possibly depending on the Mountaineers' success in achieving their eighth victory.

Officials of both the Cotton and Gator Bowls were keeping an eye cocked on West Virginia's performance as Wyant and his mates sought to notch their first triumph over the Cavaliers in 32 years. The Mountaineers, who last met Virginia in 1950 when the Cavaliers were giddy with gridiron success and West Virginia was just begin-

Traditional College Grid Rivalries Renewed Today

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press Traditional rivalries, seasoned with bowl prospects, popped up all over the place today as college football, except for a few games next week, came to a close for 1934.

Even the big game of the day—the nationally televised natural, between Army and Navy at Philadelphia—had a bowl aspect as Sugar Bowl officials insisted they had their eyes on Navy.

Elsewhere, Mississippi had a chance to sweep the Southeastern Conference crown and the host team role in the Sugar Bowl by getting past Mississippi State.

Another surprise by State prob-

Upset Marks Play in U. S. Field Hockey Test

ANN ARBOR (U)—A Great Lakes (No. 1) 2-1 upset over New Atlantic (No. 1) highlighted the 2nd day of play in the U. S. Field Hockey Assn. tournament yesterday.

An All-Ireland team of 11 women defeated Philadelphia (No. 1), 4-1, to remain unbeaten in their current U. S. tour, which opened Oct. 2.

Eleven players from 17 American teams entered in the tournament will be named tonight to an All-American team to face the Irish women tomorrow.

Tropical Park Opens

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—About 12,000 fans were expected to see Tropical Park inaugurate Florida's long thoroughbred racing season today. Net proceeds from Saturday's racing will go to the University of Miami's scholarship fund, expected to be enriched by about \$50,000.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL McNeese (La.) 66 Arkansas St. Tchrs. 56 Seattle Pacific 74 Oregon Education 66 William Jewell 51 Kansas City Univ. 41 Ark. College 100, Lambuth (Tenn.) 52 Pacific Lutheran 62, Western Wash. 53 Belmont (Tenn.) 94, Birmingham St. 52 British Columbia 62, Vancouver Oilers 48 St. Johns (Bkn.) 53, Alumni 48

Ganzel Named to MAC's 2nd All-League 11

Miami (O.) Champions Dominate Team With 5 on 1st Selection

Jerry Ganzel of Milford, quarterback and newly-elected co-captain at Western Michigan College, gained additional gridiron honors this week. The 6-1, 175-pound junior was named to the Mid-America Conference all-league second team. Champion Miami of Ohio placed 5 men on the first team, but Mel Triplett, 210-pound Toledo U. back, was the only unanimous choice. Only repeater was Tom Jones, Miami's 240-pound tackle, a 1st-team pick for the 3rd straight year. The teams:

FIRST TEAM Ends: Mel Jones, Miami, and Jack Hecker, Bowling Green. Tackles: Tom Jones, Miami, and Joe Barbee, Kent State. Guards: Albie Mater, Marshall, and Stan Jones, Miami. Center: George Machoukas, Toledo. Backs: Dick Hunter, Miami; Eliand Abner, Ohio U.; Bob Wallace, Miami; and Mel Triplett, Toledo.

SECOND TEAM Ends: Chuck Kinsella, Bowling Green, and Luke Owens, Kent. Tackles: Jim Walker, Western Michigan, and Roger Biesel, Miami. Guards: Clayton Umbles, Toledo, and John Schwab, Miami. Center: Dick Matern, Miami. Backs: JERRY GANZEL, WESTERN MICHIGAN; Jack Rittichier, Kent; Ed Merchant and Bob Swanson, Kent.

AAU Officials to Sift Records and New Rules

Mexican Enthusiasm for Pan-Am Games in March Reported

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U)—Forty-eight proposed amendments to sports rules will be considered by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at the first general session of its annual convention here today.

Also up for approval by the delegates will be 238 record-breaking athletic performances, including 22 which bettered the existing world standards. National championships will be awarded in 16 sports.

Lou Wilke of Bartlesville, Okla., National AAU president, opened the convention Friday with a report in which he said 1934 was the most successful year in AAU history. More than 8,000,000 men and women participated in sports under AAU jurisdiction.

AAU officials just back from visits to Mexico City, where the Pan-American Games will be held next March 12-26, reported tremendous sports enthusiasm there. Charles Ornstein of New York, chairman of the Housing Committee for the Pan-American Games, said the track and field events would be run off in a stadium seating 110,000. New arenas have been built seating 35,000 for the basketball games, 20,000 for boxing, and 25,000 for baseball.

"They'll fill every one of the arenas," Ornstein predicted. "The tremendous growth of interest in sports down there is amazing."

The United States will be heavily favored to defend the championship it won in the last Pan-American games in Argentina, but R. Max Ritter of Philadelphia, treasurer of the U. S. Olympic Committee, said South and Central American athletes would offer more competition in years to come.

Alouettes Favored to Take Grey Cup

TORONTO (U)—A forecast of snow mixed with rain promised today that the Grey Cup, symbol of supremacy in Canadian football, would be decided on the ground.

Despite the weather the Montreal Alouettes, acclaimed in many quarters as the best team ever put together in Canadian football, reigned a strong 13 point choice over the Edmonton Eskimos in the final game of the Canadian season.

Veteran Milford Club Highly-Regarded in W-C, but Rangy Keego Harbor Quintet Is Darkhorse

(Editor's note: This is the 2nd in a series of articles on high school basketball in the Oakland County area and the outlook for its teams and leagues.)

By JACK SAYLOR

Things are normal in the Wayne-Oakland League for the upcoming basketball season—which means any one of several teams could win the championship, none should be a pushover, and the race probably will go right down to the wire.

Veteran-stocked Milford looks like the team to beat, but Keego Harbor looms as a darkhorse. Clarkson should floor another fine team. Brighton has excellent height and Clarenceville and Holly both should be improved.

Northville, W-O titlist in 1953 and again last year, graduated most of its championship team, but has a habit of coming up with strong entries, so the '54-'55 campaign in this circuit should be a good one.

All league coaches except one are back for another season including Sam Minard at Keego, Dominic Mauti at Clarkson, Jack Minzey at Milford, Dick Kay at Northville, Rex Carrow at Brighton and Art Orloske at Clarenceville. The newcomer is Herb Quade of

Holly. He comes from Hartford, Mich., to replace Chet Aubuchon, the former Michigan State all-American, who has taken the cage job at Port Huron Junior College.

Milford stakes its hopes for its first title on a team abundant in both height and experience. Leading the pack is 6-3 junior Jim Davidson, who averages over 14 points per game as a sophomore.

Tom Gould, 6-2 center, is back along with forwards John Sherwood and Don Perkuchin, both 6-footers. Bob Stallsmith is gone, but the Redskins still have Junior Fred Baker (6 feet) and senior Joe Davis around for back court duty.

Foremost prospects from the junior varsity are forwards Jim Green (6-1) and Al McFarlane and guard Tom Sanford.

Keego's club will be primarily juniors, but Minard is assembling what probably is the tallest team in the Presidents' history. John Craig, senior center is 6-6, Senior Bill Nicholson is 6-1 and Dennis Singleton, a junior playing his final season, is 6-3.

Six-foot guard Sam Warwick will be available for only a half-season but some good prospects are up last year's JV, which won

13 of 16, Frank Rogers, 6-2 forward, averaged 20 points for the Jayvees, and center George Ray also is 6-2. Guards George Deacon and Bill Schultz also are six-footers.

Clarkston lost its top scorer, Ron Scheiber, and Pete Thompson, but Gordon Casceddan and Dick Johnston are back, and Vern Carman and Bob Yahnke will aid the height department. Other key men are Lanny Leak (5-11) and Pat Thompson (5-8) both seniors, and sophomore George Lang (5-8).

Clarenceville has four regulars back, including its best scorer Glen Reed. Northville's club is all gone except sophomore star Bud Bell. Mustangs may get help from Jim Wiley, a 6-foot transfer from Milford.

Quade will build around four lettermen at Holly. They are Jack Felch, (6); Bud Lambertson (6-3); and guards Jerry Hunter and Roger Vorheis. John Payne, 6-1 junior rounds out the first five. Brighton has its best material since its title team of '53, Dave Spencer, George Seger and Gerald Fuller are all 6-3 and Don Fuller is 6-1. Top guards are Larry Pearsall, Bob McLean and Leon Spies, all 5-9.

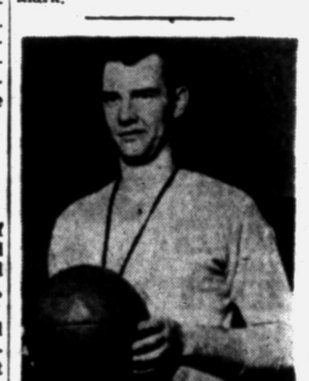
Cotton Bowl Bid at Stake

DALLAS (U)—Along about sundown today the team to play Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl is expected to be chosen.

There is absolutely no hint as to which of a half-dozen teams under consideration has the edge but it's pretty well established that the visiting eleven for the Jan. 1 post-season game in Dallas will come from among Auburn, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, West Virginia, Penn State and Florida.

The selection committee pointed to the fact that five of those have games today, thus the wait in picking the one to contest Arkansas, which is a cinch to tie for the Southwest Conference championship.

Auburn (6-3) is playing Alabama, Georgia Tech (6-3) is clashing with Georgia, Mississippi is engaging Mississippi State, Florida is closing the season against Miami and West Virginia (7-1) finishes up against Virginia. Penn State has closed the season with a 7-2 mark.



HERS QUADE
New Holly Cage Coach



background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

McNalleys Build Williamsburg Design

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

It took a trout fishing expedition on the Au Sable River last spring, and casual living through a magazine, to give Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNalley the plans they wanted for their new home.

Six years ago they had purchased a hillside site in Oak Bluff.

A scenic area on Rochester's northeast hill, this was once the Chapman apple orchard. Two winding roads, William and Charles, are named for the original owners. The Chapman family founded and operated the old Rochester Woolen Mills, once this community's major industry.

The family home overlooked Paint Creek on one side and on the other an attractive apple orchard which is Oak Bluff today.

Son of Charles, architect Frank Chapman, developed Oak Bluff and to guarantee its uniform growth requested that all owners submit their plans for approval before building.

The McNalley's choice of a Williamsburg model in antique brick was just the right house for the central hill of Oak Bluff.

Moving into their new home on Nov. 1, the McNalleys have five rooms, a full basement with recreation room and a

car and a-half garage. A backyard porch will give them an additional living room for the summer months.

"We prefer this type of architecture because it not only goes with the furniture which has been in our families for years, but it suits our way of living," says Mrs. McNalley.

The only new piece they had to buy for their new home was a picture which hangs over their davenport in the living room.

A recessed front porch, with its white deacon's bench and its nearby black iron kettle, leads to a central foyer. From this opens the bedroom wing and the living room, dining room and kitchen wing.

A soft blue-green color, complementary to yellow, brown, beige and deeper blues, has been chosen by the McNalleys for their living room and dining room wall decor.

From floor to ceiling, an antique brick fireplace with a raised hearth offers a real open-fire warmth. The McNalleys are not planning to use a fireplace screen.

Furnishings include a beautiful old walnut secretary with glassed-in bookshelves, and a neat folding desk compartment, and a reading table which holds a compilation of Peterson's magazines for 1864 revealing the

latest fashions of that day.

The upper wall of the dining room is papered in a small documentary print, with the same blue-green background. Carpeting for both rooms is a brown and beige twist.

Walnut again, in a drop leaf table, caned-bottomed chairs and a sideboard, provides the wood for the furniture of this room.

The kitchen of the McNalley home, a concession to the ultra-modern in equipment, but strictly colonial in decor, has cupboards of stained and waxed white pine.

Natural wavy grain of this wood invites hammered wrought iron hardware.

Two walls of these built-in cupboards face each other with one featuring a counter-top cooking unit and a built-in oven. A copper semi-hood runs across the top of the stove and this conceals a fan.

Counter tops are done in yellow Formica and the floor is covered in a spatter-print linoleum in brown, yellow, red and green.

Copying the early American towel rack, Mrs. McNalley selected a roller type rod which holds the once-familiar red and white linen family towel.

A bright red ruffle, running across the top of the kitchen window, is its only curtain. The window wall is papered with the red of the curtain predominating for background color.

In the bedroom wing, the two large bedrooms are painted a soft pink-beige. Double six-panel colonial doors open to show full closets in each room and a master bathroom in gray and duobonnet connects these two rooms.

Built by J. H. Russ of Rochester, the McNalley home is located at 321 Charles Rd.

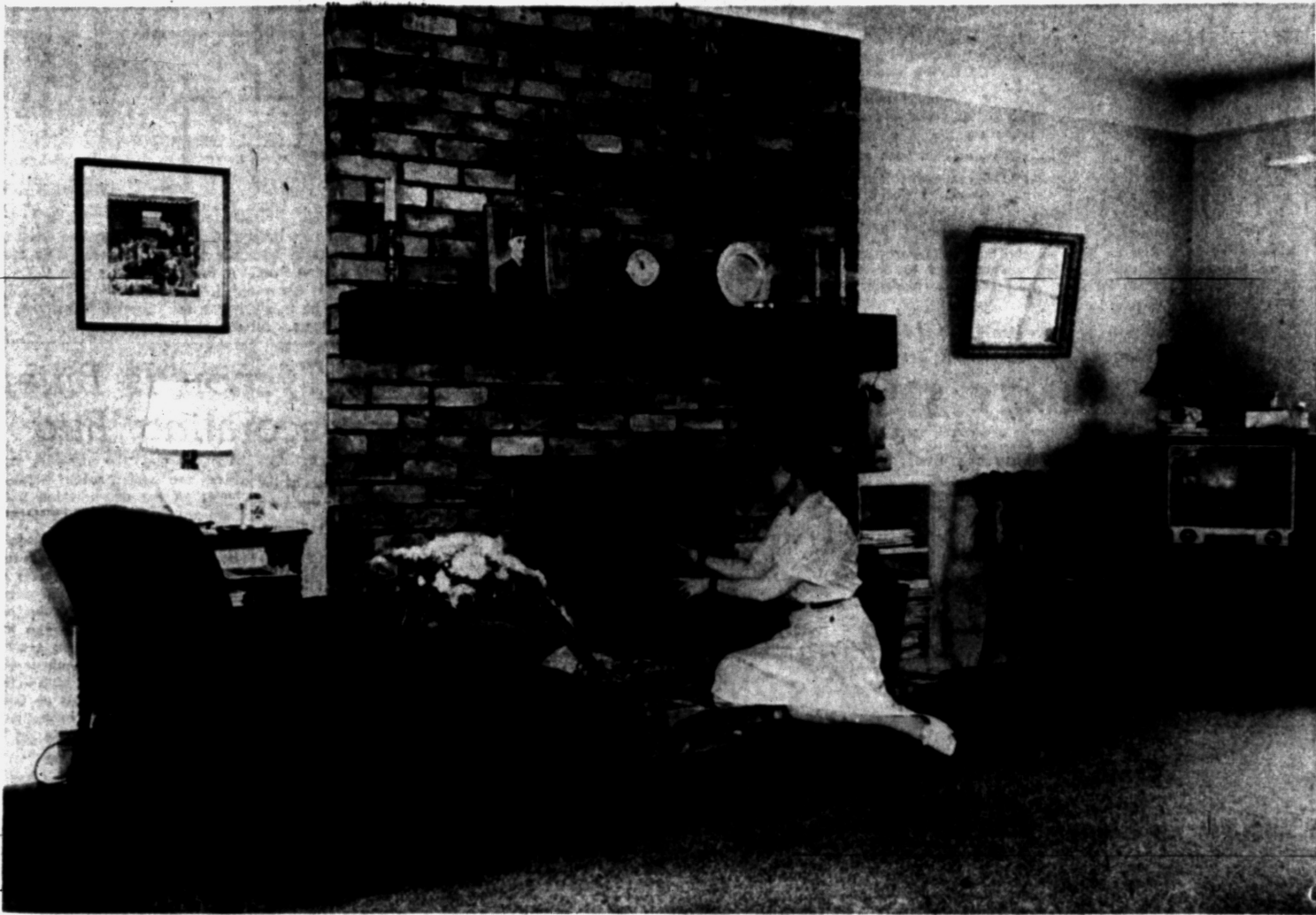
Accessories chosen by Mrs. McNalley are naturals for mellow walnut woods — apothecary jars filled with pink and white peppermints, pieces of ruby glass and a service of polished pewter are at home on the sideboard.

Pictures — fruit prints with hand carved frames in both rectangular and circular shapes — are hung on the walls.

Still another conversation provoking wall hanging is an 1865 "extra" put out by the New York Herald Tribune when President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

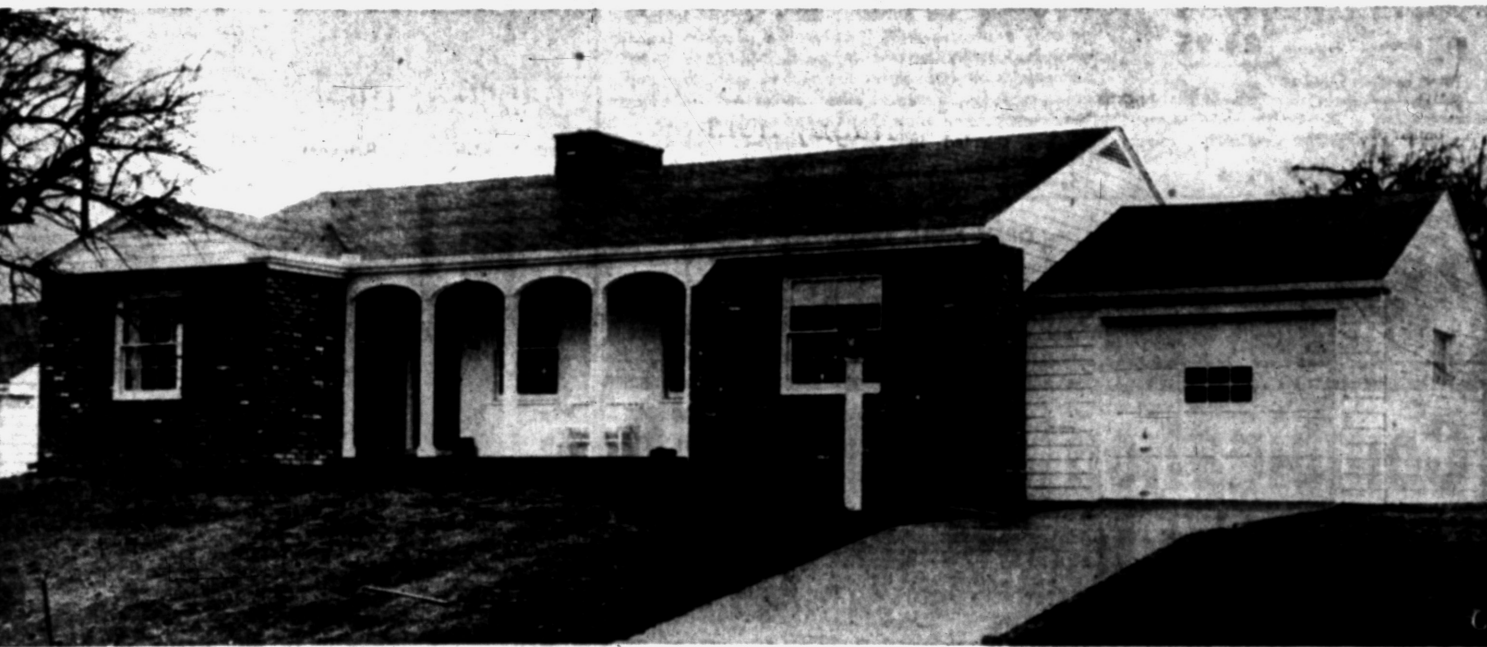
When a friendly farmer happened to mention that he had a pile of old rails he didn't know what to do with — the McNalleys decided they had just the spot for them. Henry McNalley split his own rails and built a fence, another early American note, which edges the back hill of their lot.

Before frost time, he also did his own sodding. Each piece is anchored with a stake. These, he confided, you merely pound down into the ground when you are sure the roots have taken hold in the earth below.



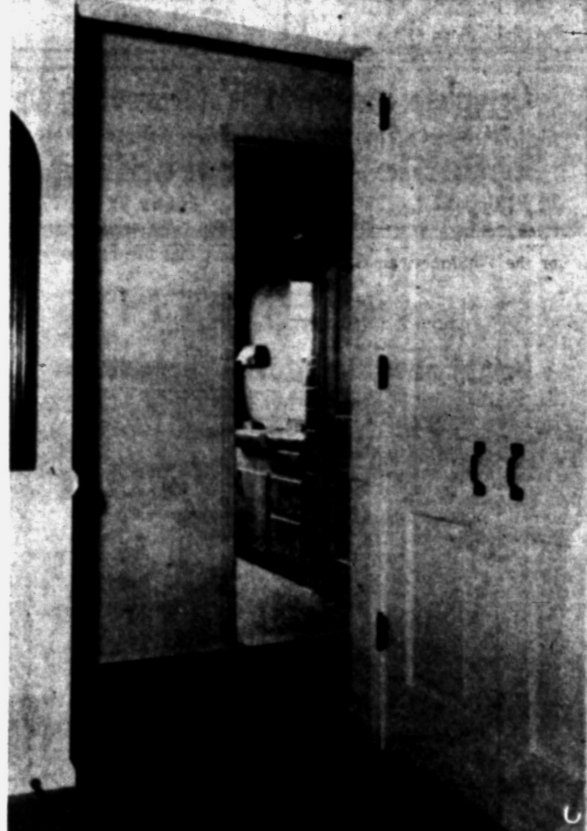
ANTIQUE BRICK FIREPLACE — Stretching from floor to ceiling is this antique brick fireplace selected by the McNalleys for its warm earth tones. It also matches the exterior brick of the one-story home. Mrs. McNalley is shown in the above photo putting another log on the fire. They plan to keep their fireplace without a screen, she said. An old walnut beam, treated and waxed for preservation, forms the mantel of this living

room fireplace which also features a wide, raised hearth. The color scheme of this room complements the brick hue. Painted a soft blue-green, it is a lovely background color for brown, yellow and blue-brown upholstered pieces. The carpeting is a brown and beige twist. Furnishings are in antique walnut and include an interesting old secretary with glassed-in bookshelves.

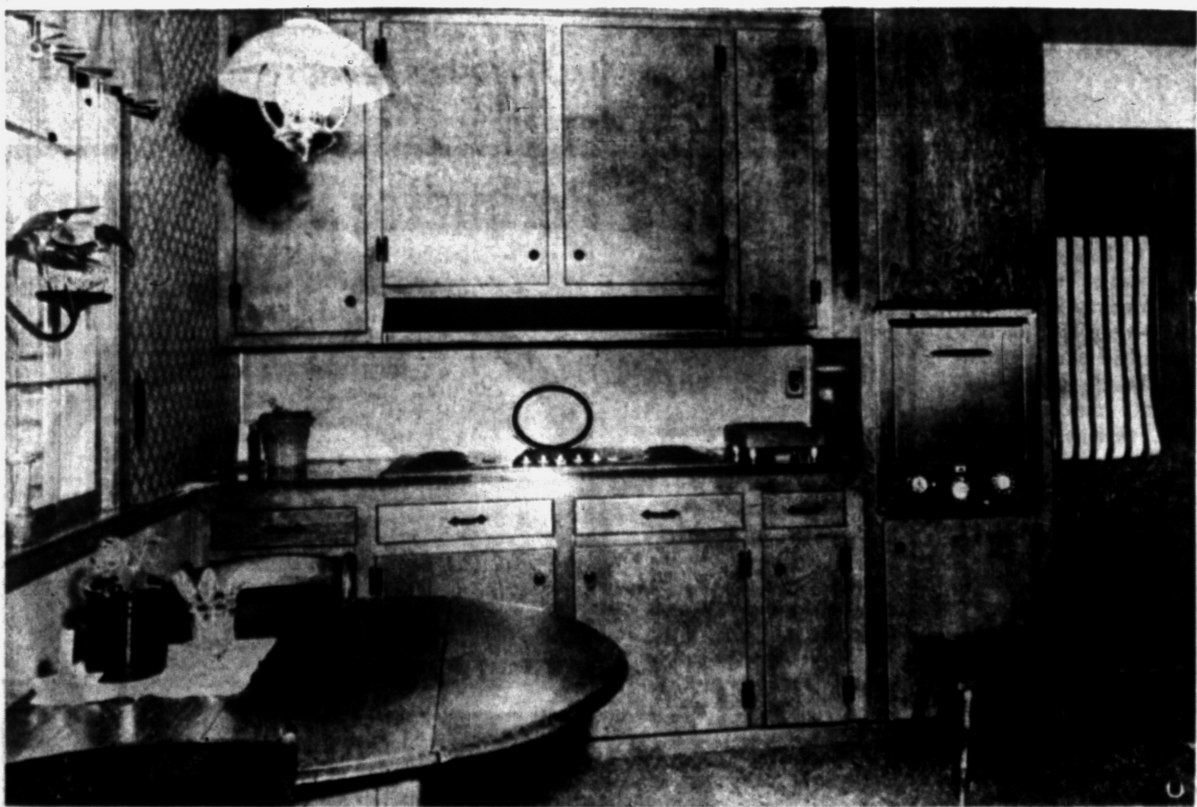


WILLIAMSBURG DESIGN — While trout fishing on the Au Sable, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNalley happened to open a magazine in which they saw the above house plan. An authentic Williamsburg design, it is a compact, five room home with basement offering recreation room, laundry room, work areas and a fruit cellar. The recessed front porch is typical of this particular type of architecture. Built of antique brick.

The small black tones are picked up in the black shutters used at the white painted windows. Located at the left is the car and a-half garage. Another porch is placed on the back of the house and this will be screened in. Built on a hill site, this was, once the old Chapman apple orchard.

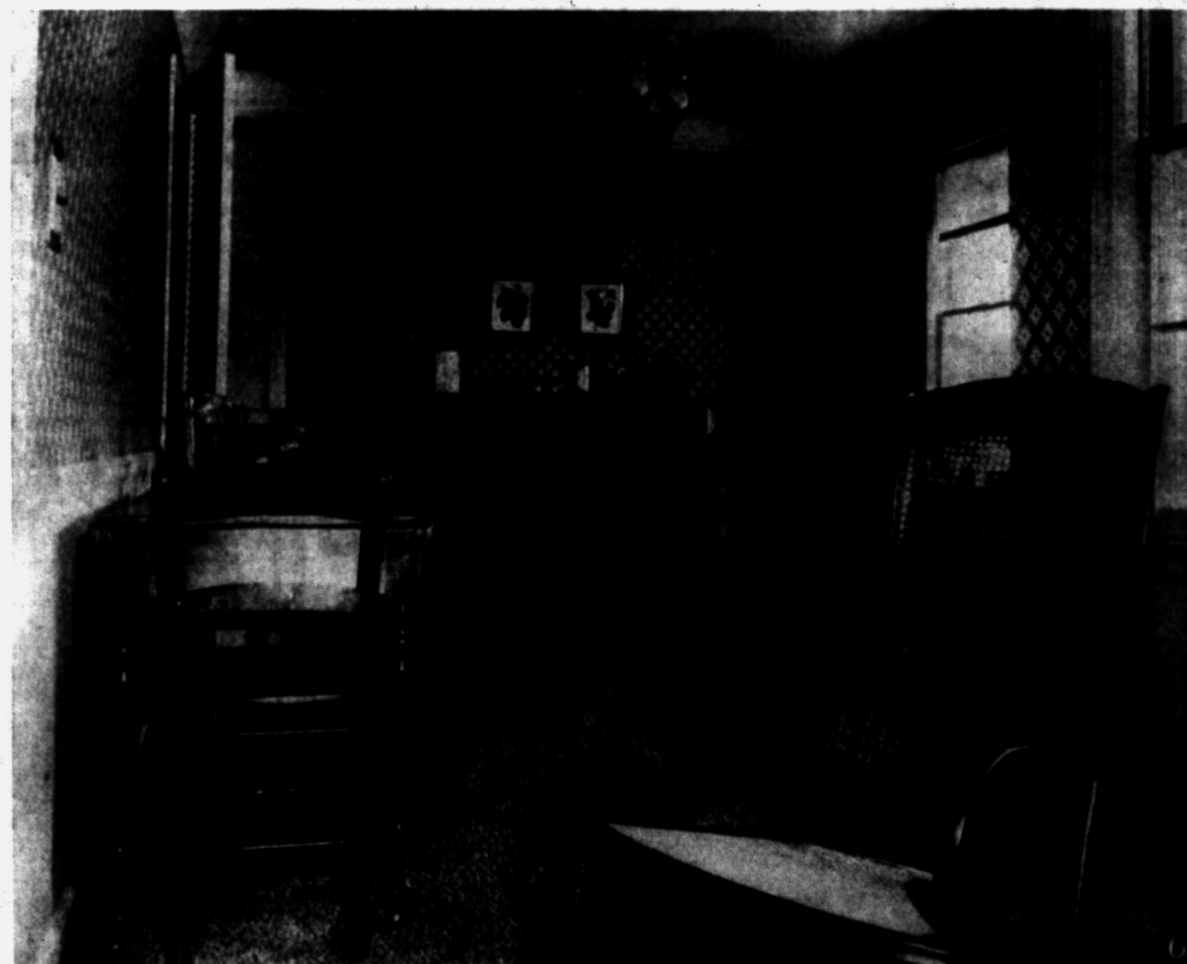


SIX-PANEL COLONIAL DOOR — A core of hallways centers the McNalley house. One is the entrance foyer which opens into the bedroom hallway. All of the doors used in the house are the six-panel colonial type and wrought iron is the hardware. These two doors open to reveal a cloak room which has the ultimate in built-in storage facilities.



PINE KITCHEN — By using wavy grained white pine for their cupboards, the McNalleys found that this wood with stain and wax treatment offers a perfect tone for the yellow plastic counter tops, copper stove hood and wrought iron hardware. A counter-top cooking unit with built-in oven is included in the kitchen facilities.

Note at the right, a striped linen towel on a colonial-type wooden roller is placed on the kitchen door. Linoleum for this room is a spatter print in brown, yellow, red and green. The same red is picked up in the wallpaper used on the window-wall. In one corner of the kitchen there is a built-in desk-shelf which holds the telephone.



WAXED WALNUT — The dining room carrying out the same color scheme as the living room, has a documentary printed wallpaper above the wainscot of the room. Furnishings are old family

heirlooms in waxed walnut. The soft patina of this wood invites apothecary jars, ruby glass, pewter and crystal for the sideboard decoration.

Pontiac Press Photos
by James Mahar

Thieves Left Too Early
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Burglars tried in vain to break into a wall

safe. Later Sheriff's Deputy Henry Marks merely touched the battered safe door which swung open to reveal a tray full of cash.

Use Potash to Clear Sewer Line

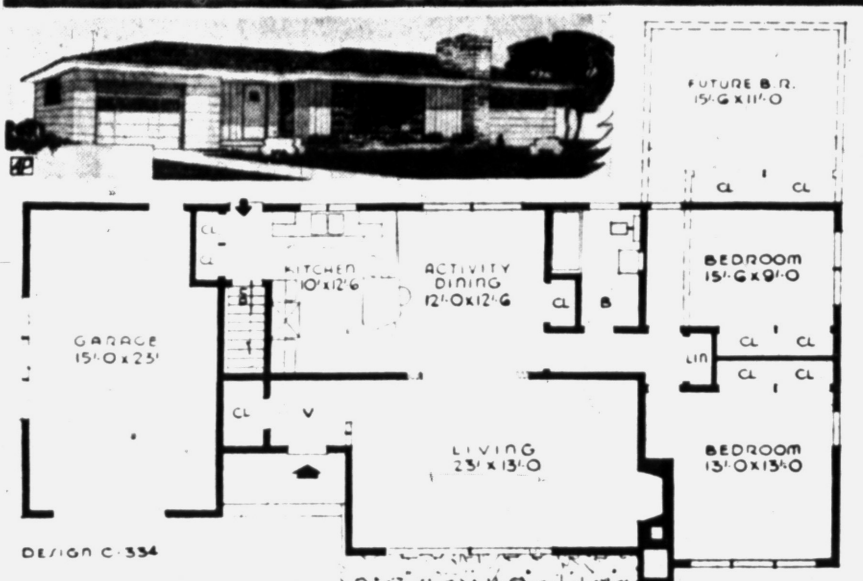
Some people have worked out some pretty strange ways to clear up clogged fixture drains. We heard of one man who poured gasoline into the line and then dropped in a lighted match. He hasn't been heard of yet but he's probably in the same place as the guy who used black powder to clear a clogged sewer line.

When you can't get a drain cleared with ordinary tools such as a "plumber's friend" or a coil spring-steel auger you might try chemicals. There are several chemicals suitable for this job of blasting open a clogged drain but caustic potash is about the best for it does not make grease inside the lines hard. Needless to say, it's strong stuff and should be kept away from the face and hands as well as the finished surface of plumbing fixture.

A good mixture to use for a drain is about one pound of caustic potash dissolved in about three quarts of hot water. Place the potash in an old container and then pour in the hot water being careful not to pour too fast and to keep your face away from the mixture.

Now remove as much water from the clogged line as possible and with the help of a funnel, pour the chemical solution down the drain. Allow the solution to remain in the line as long as possible—overnight for example, and then flush the line out with plenty of boiling hot water.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



ONE LEVEL—This one-story house can be enlarged to provide a third bedroom by adding a wing in the rear as indicated by broken lines. A family room for activities or dining is separated from kitchen by a snack bar and can be merged with the large living room by folding doors. An oversize garage

makes construction without a basement practicable with stair space ample for modern heater. This is plan C-334 by the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. The house covers 1,303 square feet without garage and third bedroom.

Business Tycoon Is Bitten by the Decorating Bug

By OLGA CURTIS
NEW YORK (INS)—Some of the fanciest furniture being made these days is going into offices, not homes.

High-priced business executives, it seems, are also bitten by the decorating bug. They're ordering desks and room dividers that would make a housewife drool with envy—if she could afford it.

Take the new group of "top executive" furniture turned out by designer Jens Risom for W. and J. Sloane. Many a government official would be delighted to work in such surroundings, but Sloane's confides that most orders come from business tycoons.

The executive who wants a neat desk, for instance, can get a simple \$500 number—only 90 inches long—in walnut, or the curved angle walnut desk—102 inches—for \$700. These give him room enough to look impressive, without working hard. In fact, he doesn't even

have to pull the drawers out; there are spring-catch arrangements on the doors which make them swing open when he taps.

To go with this type of desk, a business executive quite naturally would want a room divider—or some other cabinet arrangement to house his wardrobe, his radio, his bar and maybe his golf clubs. Sloane's has a neat divider of this type—about ten feet long and six feet high—for a mere \$3,000. It opens on both sides, so that the executive's private secretary can also get to the files.

Furniture of this caliber has to have the right setting, so the executive adds plush carpeting, imported brass lamps and fine upholstery fabrics. It all adds up to an office that most women would be delighted to call a home.

Space Heaters Need Cleaning Once a Month

By HUBBARD COBB

Space heaters should be turned off every month or so and given a good cleaning. This is especially important if the heater has a wick for it allowed to go for too long without cleaning, carbon will form around the wick.



It's best to catch runs and sags in paint or enamel the minute they occur. If they do become stiff before you have a chance to smooth them out, go over them with a brush dampened in turpentine. This will soften up the paint sufficiently so it won't smear as it is smoothed out.

Under certain conditions, a TV aerial mounted on a chimney will cause a fireplace or wood burning stove to smoke. Only cure is to move the TV aerial.

When you buy a new brush, don't use it dry when painting for it will be difficult to clean the bristles later on. Soak it first in linseed oil for a few hours and then it will be ready for use and easy cleaning.

Pontiac Permits Total \$76,734

\$31,634, Largest Issued for Moving Market From Mill to Rundell

Building permits with values totaling \$76,734 were issued by the city engineer's office this week.

Largest single permit was valued at \$31,634 and was issued to the R. D. Boschma Co., of Orionville. The permit covers moving the city market, now located on Mill street, to 140 E. Rundell, at Saginaw.

At its new location, the structure will be used as a storage shed for city equipment.

Seven other building removal and rebuilding permits were also issued. The complete listing of permits valued at more than \$500 follows:

Move 2-family houses to 730-740, 782-790, 858-864 and 858-874 Mount Clemens, Milton Soditch, \$4,000 each.

Move houses to 1003-1007 and 1011-1015 Mount Clemens, Steve Soditch, \$4,000 each.

Move building, 1631 Giddings, J. E. Cooper, \$3,500.

Move municipal market to 140 E. Rundell, R. D. Boschma Co., \$31,634.

New house, 609 E. Columbia, M. A. Benson, \$7,500.

Ne. house, 249 Fisher, M. A. Benson, \$6,000.

Addition, 117 W. Longfellow, Jessie Snodgrass, \$2,500.

Fire repair, 485 Alton, Roosevelt Robison, \$1,600.

Holiday Is a Good Time to Give Children Chores

An authority has said that sharing household work with children develops self-reliance, responsibility and courage. It doubtless will take courage on the part of some mothers to get a youngster interested in helping with the daily chores, but holiday time might be a good place to indoctrinate both young girls and boys.

The child who helps keep a house clean will have a greater appreciation of attractive surroundings. With all the additional requirements placed on the homemaker at this busy time of year, children should be called upon to take a share in helping.

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Heating Experts Solve a Riddle

Cold - Wall Magnetism Combated by Using Warm-Air Blanket

You look at your thermostat and it says 72, 74 or 76 degrees—or whatever temperature you like best. But you're chilly. What's wrong? Thermostat gone haywire?

Probably not, say the home heating experts. Chances are you're "radiating" too much. They mean that you are cold because cold outside walls and windows of your home are pulling heat from your body. Heating people sometimes call it "cold-wall magnetism," a law of physics relating to the amount of heat traveling from a warm surface (your body) to a cold surface (cold walls or windows).

And it has to happen when the temperature suddenly drops to near freezing or below. How do you correct this condition?

One way, advise heating engineers, is to put warm air outlets along the very walls where the cold is coming from. By using modern diffusers and baseboard radiators, instead of old-style registers and radiators, warm air literally blankets those walls and windows. The cold air that used to stream down these walls and windows now gets the heat treatment.

To get the best results from this method of heating, the industry has found it is more efficient to supply heat before the walls get cold. This is done in some homes now by an electronic control system that uses an outdoor thermostat. The outdoor device records

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Good Scaling Aids Interior

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in Wrong Size Room
Can Spoil Scale

What makes some interiors so right and others, with equally good furniture, so flat?

Everyone has seen rooms that somehow just do not "come off." In many such cases, interior decorators point out, the weak spot is scale, or the relation of the size of various furnishings to one another.

A bulky chair, skimpy curtains or tiny end tables can throw a whole room out of balance. Large pieces of furniture in a small room or delicate ones in a large room can spoil the scale.

In decorating or redecorating a home, designers suggest that you first be sure that the furnishings are similar in scale. Mix periods, if you wish, and mix woods, but don't combine light furniture with bulky or tiny end tables with large sofas.

For small rooms get pieces that are off the floor. Because you can see the floor or floor covering under them, they seem lighter and smaller. Keep the furniture for such rooms small rather than large in scale.

Be sure that permanent finishes in such rooms as the bath and the kitchen are in scale. In bathrooms, for example, decorators usually suggest tile in four- and a-quarter-inch squares, since the bath is a small room. On a floor-to-ceiling fireplace, they use a tile unit six or nine inches square.

Beware of small end tables. With a large sofa, low chests of drawers are usually a better solution. And they give added storage space, something a homemaker always needs.

Choose curtains and drapes with the size of windows in mind. If you have a tight budget, remember that an ample amount of an inexpensive fabric will look better on a large window than a skimpy amount of an expensive one.

Don't be timid about pictures and ornaments.

Mothproof Rug Easily

To insure the mothproofing of your wall-to-wall rug lift each corner of it, insert the vacuum cleaner wand with its mothproofing sprayer behind it and blow a steady flow of fumes to kill larvae, moths and everything destructive. When finished, just forget it all, excepting periodical cleaning, of course.

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EIGHT-SIDED BUILDINGS—This eight-sided house and barn northeast of Covert (Mich.) were built by Shattuck almost 70 years ago—just why nobody knows for sure. One of the best theories is that Shattuck believed it would be cheaper to heat a round building than a square one.

Office for Wife Happy Addition

The Homemaker Needs
Cubbyhole of Own
for Records, Bills

Housewives spend a majority of their husband's paycheck, sometimes as much as ninety per cent.

Running the home, buying food, clothing, fuel and supplies is a big job. It is just smart business to see that she has a tiny office where she can keep records and bills all in one place.

A corner of the kitchen or family room is an ideal location for the homemaker's office. Minimum requirement is a desk for telephone, even a typewriter, and storage drawers for checkbook, stationery and records. More elaborate home offices could include shelving above for cookbooks and reference books, and even cabinets above with doors for a variety of storage.

It is easy to build an office out of Douglas fir or one of the other western softwoods. These woods work up easily with only the very simplest tools. Even the casual weekend carpenter can do a professional looking job with this wood, and a more experienced woodworker can create a thing of beauty.

Before building a home office, it might be smart for the housewife to decide exactly what she wants in her headquarters and how much space she can give to it. A corner or a short wall is ideal for the purpose. Better start with a desk as the basic need.

Have the carpenter build a frame with 2x4 or 1x3. He should allow for a desk surface wide enough to give elbow room, probably about 18 to 24 inches. For comfort, knee-hole space should be provided. Space on either side of the knee-hole can be shelved with cabinet doors concealing, or drawers can be built. It depends on the housewife. Compartments or drawers should be arranged for filing of paid and unpaid bills, checkbooks, correspondence, catalogs preferably out of sight.

A short shelf just above the eye level when the housewife is seated could be used for cookbooks.

The desk top can be built of glued-up lumber to get the wider width, and should be made of either Douglas fir or west coast hemlock, because these woods are hard enough to take the wear. If a formica-type top is desired, then only common grades of boards need be used for the top.

It is well to select knot-free lumber for the doors and drawer fronts. Extra wide widths for the doors can be purchased in lumber which has been edge-glued.

The home office can be finished to match the rest of the kitchen or family room woodwork. Many of these tiny offices are being finished in the natural wood colors. In the fir and hemlock, these natural colors are soft yellows, through various shadings of gold to light browns. Texture of these

woods is interesting and the grain gives a third dimension to the walls and fixtures in the natural shades.

They will also take paint very easily and some women may wish to use some of the modern bright and cheerful paints to liven up the home-office corner of the kitchen.

It is easy to do the natural finish. Generally the wood surfaces should be well sanded, then a filler coat applied and sanded after it is well dried. After that a variety of clear finishes are available. Wax, clear varnish or rez are the most common. Varnish and rez coats should be allowed to dry thoroughly. Then each coat should be carefully sanded with a fine sandpaper before the next coat is added. The result is a wood surface with a deep patina effect. Several coats give added effect.

Your local retail lumber dealer will be glad to give suggestions as to materials, cost and plan.

Soft Carpets Hush Noise of Household

Every room in an empty house is a noise chamber around which sounds carom from wall to wall like a ball on a billiard table. Adding to the din are halls and stairways which act as highways along which noise travels from one room to another.

After the rooms are furnished this noise is diminished. Noise does not "bounce off" soft furniture or draperies. Some of it is absorbed and is thus less apparent.

The basic source of much of the noise is the floor—if it is uncovered. A tower of child's blocks topples, a book is dropped, high heels come down the hall—these sounds magnify themselves into disturbances that shatter the calm.

The solution is simple and at hand—carpeting.

To remove sink stains in your sink, especially from tea leaves and coffee grounds, try this tip from a famous kitchen maker.

Close the sink drain, run enough water to cover the bottom. Add a few tablespoons of chlorine-type bleach. Stains will disappear in about 30 minutes.



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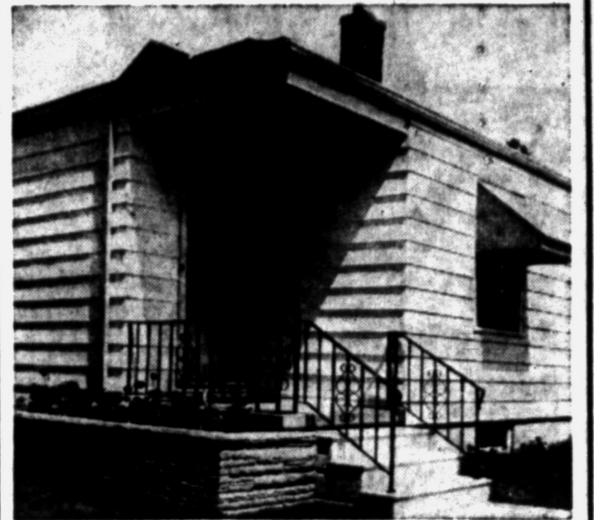
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Make Holiday a Happy One

Take All Precautions,
Check Yule Fixtures,
Buy Safety Toys

Making the holiday season merry
should also mean making it safe.

The happiest time of the year
can be very hazardous as well,
fire prevention experts point out.
The last 10 days of December
and the first 10 of January al-
ways show a marked increase in
home fires, records show, but
they need not if these precau-
tions are observed:

1. Buy toys with safety in mind.
Beware of those operated with
fuel, for even a small amount of
it can set a child's clothes aflame.
In electrical toys, buy only those
properly warranted for safety.

2. Inspect Christmas lighting
early. Look for loose connections;
broken sockets and frayed wires.
Better discard a lighting set than
take a chance.

3. Buy a fresh tree and don't
bring it indoors till Christmas eve.
Set it on a floor of a material
such as clay tile, which is fire-
proof.

4. Use metal, glass and asbestos
decorations for the tree. Cotton
bunting and paper catch fire eas-
ily. Put nothing on the tree that
will burn.

5. Don't let Christmas wrappings
pile up in the fireplace.

6. Don't go to bed or out for
the evening and leave the tree
lights on. Don't overload electric
circuits by plugging too many
cords into a single outlet.

7. Be sure the tree does not
block possible exits in case of fire.
And finally, remove it the day
after Christmas, before it has a
chance to dry out and become an
even greater fire hazard. Remem-
ber: even a fine fresh tree is a
very considerable fire hazard, for
the oils in evergreens make them
burn readily and hotly.

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VERSATILE LAMP—Not content to give light, new floor lamps
also serve as furniture units. This one carries two brass trays in
a black metal frame. Broad shade of pressed velon casts a wide
spread of light. Shown with furniture by Heritage Henredon.

Erector Set Styled Home Is on University Campus

The boy who plays with an er-
ector set may be getting good ex-
perience for building his future
home—that is, if an experiment
being conducted at the University

of Michigan School of Architecture
becomes popular.

Collaborating with the Univer-
sity's Engineering Research In-
stitute in the Unistrut Corpora-
tion of Wayne. They have erected
a home which is completely de-

mountable and salvagable and
is entirely bolted together.

Important features, says Theo-
dore Larson, professor of archi-
tecture and supervisor of the pro-
ject, is the utilization of the space
frame.

Ordinary structures have trusses
which run from wall to wall.

Making use of the fact that
the triangle is the strongest of
all geometric figures, the space
frame of diagonal struts dis-
tributes the stresses in three or
more ways instead of the tradi-
tional distribution along a single
truss or beam.

The struts themselves are stand-
ard length steel segments of Uni-
strut—the materials familiar to
most persons as used in office
shelves and racks.

There are no portions which
must be welded and there are no
holes in the individual member for
traditional type bolts. Through

using standard length segments,
complete interchangeability also is
possible.

The skeleton-like frame of the
unit now on display on the Uni-
versity Campus is covered by
asbestos cement panels held by
steel battens which are pressed
into slots in the steel struts.

Other recently invented housing
materials are also being utilized
as part of the experiment on this
structure. Along with various plas-
tics for window glass and new
insulation materials, the structure
will also test some new roofing
materials.

The roof area has been divided
into two sections. One uses the
traditional built-up roofs with roof-
ing and tar with different underly-
ing insulations are used in the
first section.

Roof panels of the other por-
tions are different from the other
roof surfaces in that ceiling, in-
sulations and roofing are all in
one piece in the standardized
squares.

Exact cost estimates have not
been determined yet, for the ma-
terials are not under mass pro-
duction. Daily time records which
have been kept will give an ac-
curate report of time needed to
build the experimental building.

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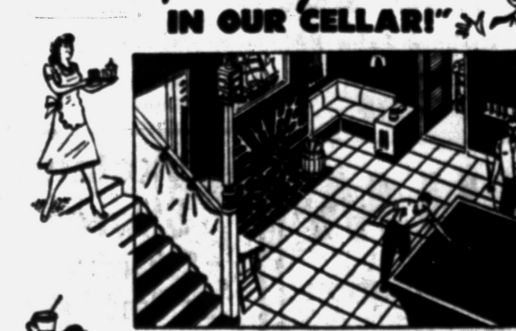
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set and the cocktail crowd—and
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—yet it's light in weight, easy
to handle, simple to use. Just
nail the big panels directly to
studs or right over the old walls
and the job is done! Finish with
paint, wallpaper or texture if
you wish.

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Inedible Diet Can Be Tragic

Children Who Crave
Unnatural Food Ask
Extra Attention

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "The conviction that 'eternal vigilance is the price of liberty' is just as American as apple pie. If all parents were equally certain that eternal vigilance is also a vital necessity where their children are concerned, there would be fewer accidents and unnecessary illnesses in the junior ranks."

Gen. Joseph F. Battle, president of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, stresses this point as he calls attention especially to the importance of watching what young children put into their mouths, chew and swallow. Sometimes young children suffer from "pica," he points out.

Most people think of the word "pica" as referring to the measuring mark on a printer's ruler — or as a size of typewriter type. But "pica" has another meaning, too — one that's unpleasant. According to General Battle, the word also refers to the family of birds to which the magpie belongs. "That indiscriminating bird," explains the General, "will pick up almost anything and eat it. There are human beings like that, too," he states. "They are said to be suffering from a pica. You could say these people had 'magpie disease'."

However, the situation is anything but amusing. Unnatural appetites may even result in tragedy. The pica addict may develop a craving for many inedible items — dirt, for example — or coal, plaster, wood or fibre. If the inedible object is coated with paint, the person may chew and swallow the whole mass. Such abnormal cravings may persist even when the normal appetite is satisfied with good, wholesome food.

The General calls attention to the fact that you seldom hear or read of the pica addict after he has reached maturity. "The ones we read about and must watch carefully," he says, "are children who may chew and swallow foreign objects that may prove harmful."

"When a young child is teething," says Gen. Battle, "his gums become inflamed and swollen, due to the pressure of incoming teeth. In order to ease the irritation, the child is likely to bite on any convenient article. That article may be the rail of his crib or a favorite toy. If he is the first-born of the family, the crib and the toy have probably been newly purchased at the store. This means that they are wearing only the special finish applied in the factory. Such paint, varnish or lacquer will not be harmful. The paint industry has always been exceedingly alert to the problems involved.

"The danger lies in second-hand or used nursery furnishings and toys that are repainted locally for a second or third time with left-over house paints," General Battle states. He believes that, in the interest of economy, some parents will use such left-over paint without first checking with their paint dealer to make sure it is of the proper type for the purpose. As an illustration, he emphasizes that paints intended for outside use should be applied to outdoor surfaces, while those formulated for interior surfaces should be used only indoors. For children's furniture and toys, only those finishes recommended by the dealer for the purpose should be utilized.

While the process of teething presents an understandable reason for a young child's desire to chew on any article or surface, either painted or unpainted, General Battle indicates that there are other reasons which cause such a craving. Some of these may be the result of a dietary deficiency.

Others may be psychological. A well-fed child, for instance, may still be emotionally hungry because he does not receive as much loving attention as he needs. Another may suffer from a sense of insecurity. To gain the comfort and reassurance they crave, they often place inedible objects in their mouths.

This can become a bad habit that's as hard to break as thumb-sucking unless the basic cause is discovered by a doctor and corrected.

Scientists are puzzled by the fact that the U. S. infant mortality rate is one of the lowest in the world but that among people above the age of 10, U. S. death rates are higher than those in a number of other countries.



Doting Uncle Requests Rocking Horse With Crossbarred Seat for Tiny Tots

STEVE ELLINGSON

It seems that we've been a little short sighted, at least that's what a brand new uncle writes. His letter goes on to say, "I have a nephew, who's just a little fellow, only a month old, but he's got to have a rocking horse for Christmas. He isn't big enough to sit on Slivers the rocking horse you featured a few weeks ago, he needs a horse with a seat in it. Will you design one please?"

We enjoyed this young man's letter. You could easily enough tell that he was plenty proud of this new nephew of his. That kid isn't just an ordinary boy, he's better looking, smarter and healthier than any baby. And unless I miss my guess, that boy and his uncle are going to be pals as long as they live.

I can well understand how this uncle feels because it wasn't very long ago that I became an uncle and I had a rocking horse all

made for my little Jimmie, even before he was born. Today, at the age of seven, he's a hard riding, fast shooting cowboy who wears a space helmet and carries a ray gun.

The chances are there are lots of readers who want a pattern for a pony rocker that may be used safely, even by babies. The one pictured here with television actress Dena Drew and her neighbor's child is a dandy. It has a seat with crossbars in front so even the tiniest tot can't fall out. As you can see, the little horses have lots of spirit. And that isn't all, it's a very easy project when you use the full size pattern.

Two pieces of plywood, three

foot square, are about the only materials you will need. To build it you simply trace the full size pattern on the plywood, then saw it out and finally put it together. Painting is easy, all that's necessary is to trace the horse's features on the wood then paint with bright colors over the tracings. Pictures on the pattern show the various steps in assembly so it isn't even necessary to read any directions. You'll have lots of fun decorating the harness with fancy upholstery tacks. When you have finished, you'll have a rearin'-to-go looking little horse for some happy kid.

The pattern for this little horse may be used for things other than to make the toy pictured. For example, one of the neighbors has cut out the horse without the rockers and placed them on either side of his mail box, where they make a clever decoration.

A farmer we know has a horse like this on his barn door. A lady has made one to put on the wall of her boy's room, and another person has cut it out of linoleum and inlaid it on the floor of his den.

To obtain the full size pony rocker pattern No. 131 send \$1.00 in coin to Steve Ellingson, The Pontiac Press, Van Nuys, California. For prompt service, be sure to mail to the California address.

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Heavy Construction Hits \$254,172,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavy construction contract awards reported in the week ended Monday totaled \$254,172,000 engineering news-record said today.

The total, consisting of \$164,510,000 in private construction and \$89,662,000 in public construction, compared with \$301,779,000 the preceding week and \$244,704,000 in the like week of 1953.

This brought volume for the 47 weeks of 1954 to date to \$13,038,547,000, 4 per cent below the same period of 1953.

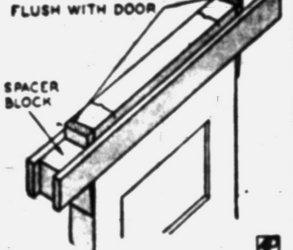
Major awards included \$7,000,000 for a Ford Motor Co. office building at Dearborn, Mich.

Low-Income Restriction

The New York City housing authority, which has jurisdiction over apartments for 70,000 low-income or middle-income families, does not permit air-conditioners or food freezers to be installed in them.

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Bird Flies, Coop Too

MONROVIA, Calif. (AP) — A bird flew the coop at the home of Mrs. S. H. Markley—and then the coop flew the porch. When her pet canary escaped, she set the cage on the front porch, hoping her pet would return to it. Next morning she found a thief had stolen the cage.

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Planned Living Bows in Florida

\$36 Million City Opens With Package Plan to Lure Residents

MIAMI, Fla. — A \$36,000,000 experiment in planned living, three years in the designing stage, will make its public bow Sunday when the new community of Miramar, located on the northern edge of Miami city, opens its gates. Designed primarily to appeal to the 100,000 persons who take up permanent residence in Florida each year, the new city is actually a multi-million dollar attempt to present a completely "packaged plan" for community living.

With plans for 4,000 homes, ranging in price from under \$7,000 to a top of \$11,500, Miramar will eventually have a permanent population of more than 16,000 persons, making it the second largest city in Broward County.

The new city, which has been described as one of the world's most ideally planned communities, will have its own independence water and sewerage systems, four complete shopping centers, a country club, recreation and community center, churches, schools and other municipal facilities.

A considerable part of the lure exerted by the community is attributed by its officials to youthful (under 40) Robert W. Gordon, president of the unique community.

Gordon, a former television and motion picture writer and director, who was once a director of Harvard's famed Dramatic Club, has put together a plan whereby a family can move into one of his homes with nothing but their personal possessions, and start living as a part of the community five minutes later.

If the home seeker desires, the house can be delivered completely furnished and stocked, down to a refrigerator full of food. A committee will meet the family at the station or airport and escort them to their new abode, and that evening there will be a community reception to introduce them to their new neighbors.

Neighbors Help Flush \$2,500 Ring From Drain

CONCORD, N. C. — Mrs. John O'Dell's maid poured a glass of cleaning solution, and Mrs. O'Dell's \$2,500 diamond ring, down the kitchen sink. Plumbers, hurriedly brought in, put a screen over the sewer feeder line from the block where Mrs. O'Dell lives. Neighbors cooperated by turning on their water taps to flush the line. Soon a plumber plucked the diamond from the muck.

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Wide Variety in Color Made Possible by Pittsburgh's Unique Maestro Plan

Color, color everywhere—reflected even in the mirrors and the windows of your house. A new tube color system, known as "Maestro Colors," was recently introduced by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. This latest of coloring systems employs a more simplified technique and is unlike any method devised to date. It features a universal colorant that provides instant color dispersion in both latex and alkyl base paint materials. A full range of 300 most demanded decorator colors can be furnished from just one set of colorants consisting of 30 tubes, in three sizes: one-quarter, one, and four-ounce quantities.

Improved processing methods with the aid of special wetting agents have made possible both the universal color materials and the tinting bases with their unique behavior and immediate dispersion characteristics, according to Pittsburgh's technical department. The colors used are highest quality pigments which are lime resistant and provide color permanency comparable to the highest quality ready-mixed paints. The convenience and simplicity of the system are illustrated by the fact that the paint customer may make his or her color selection from an attractive color rack showing the full range of 300 color chips. On the reverse side of the chip the simple formula is specified for that particular hue. The required tube or tubes are then squeezed into the base material and the mixture is stirred lightly by hand or put on a mechanical shaker for a couple of minutes. Fast and complete color dispersion takes place, assuring uniformity throughout.

Pittsburgh's pioneering in color research are incorporated in the system which was designed to provide the optimum in color choice from psychological, decorative, and serviceable standpoints. The 300 Maestro Colors were carefully selected to provide the most wanted hues in a complete range of tints and shades to match or complement decorator fabrics, wallpaper and carpeting in a simple and economical manner. The system offers color harmonies and at the same time is broad enough to permit wide variations in color styling to suit individual tastes. It is truly versatile in that all the colors may be produced in three different finishes; either in a latex or alkyl wall finish, or any alkyl enamel.

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During mild fall days when the full capacity of the heating system is not needed to combat the chill of the air, the dampers on modern convactor heating units are a substantial aid in insuring comfort within the home. Simple to operate, the dampers control the heat output of individual units by regulating the volume of air passing through the convectors. Thus, they can be set to meet individual room temperature requirements. The dampers are operated manually. In some convactor models, an easy push, pull, or turn of the damper handle brings it quickly to the position desired. In others, the damper is controlled by a handy chain, and a third type uses a convenient toe plate which opens the damper when pushed down, closes it when pulled up. In addition to comfort, the dampers also contribute to fuel economy by conserving heat within the convactor when it is not needed in the room. When the damper is closed the heat output is reduced to a negligible amount. However, heat is ready and waiting within the unit so that instant heat is assured when the damper is opened. This is helpful during fall days when little heat is needed in daytime hours but comfortable circulation is desirable after sundown. The success of damper control on convactor units has led to their adoption, too, as auxiliary controls on baseboard convactor installations. Because of their streamlined design and better appearance, as well as improved performance, convectors are rapidly replacing cast iron radiators in new and remodeled homes.

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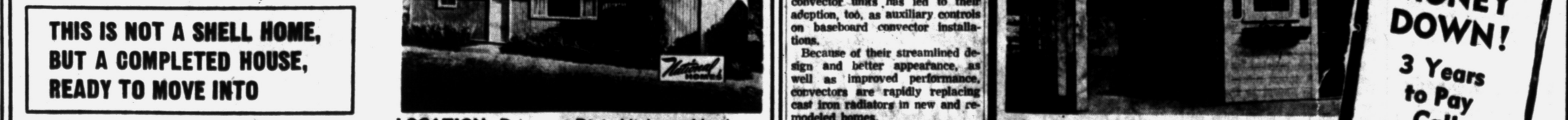
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East Violin Shop Closing in Akron

No Market Remaining for Fine Instruments, Craftsman Complains

AKRON, Ohio (UP)—The last of Akron's once-prosperous violin-makers is selling out and closing up his shop.

Some 40 fine violins from all over the world are just gathering dust in the shop of Edward H. Rockwell, 72.

"No one wants fine violins these days," he lamented. "I might just as well be in the wagon-making business."

Rockwell, whose brother and father also were violin-makers, blamed television, radios and phonograph records for "breaking the back" of the violin trade.

Rockwell came to Akron as a youth from Providence, R. I. He was one of nine children. Business flourished then. There were several violin-makers in Akron and all were doing well.

The old violin-maker's favorite instrument is an Aegidius Clotz made in Germany in the 17th century. At one time, he said, this violin was worth \$1,500 or more.

Another valuable violin in the shop is a Janarius Gagliano made in Italy in 1772. The date on it is still visible.

In 1937 Rockwell himself fashioned a copy of a La Messie Stradivarius. He said it plays almost as beautifully as the original instrument.

"As soon as I sell my violins," Rockwell said, "I will move to another location. I still do a lot of research on violins and have some good ideas that I'd like to try for keeping the interest in fine violins alive in Akron."

Hal Boyle Says

Madame Olry Roederer Bachelor's Ideal Widow

NEW YORK (AP)—Madame Olry Roederer is the kind of widow that bachelors dream of meeting.

She is blonde, hazel-eyed, warm-hearted and highly cultured. She has a mellow, mature beauty that French ladies achieve and wear so well in their middle years. She also has a fine, well-developed sense of humor.

"That sounds all right—so far as it goes," a cautious bachelor might admit. "But to be really ideal she ought also to own a liquor store. Does she?"

No, Mme. Roederer doesn't own a liquor store. This must be admitted. But, on the other hand, she does have something just as good—five million bottles of champagne. She also has a stable of 120 trotters, and her horses in recent years have been among the biggest money winners in France.

Since the death of her husband in 1932, this pert and vivacious widow has successfully managed the champagne firm of Louis Roederer of Reims and the famous harness racers of "The Stables of the Red Earth."

Mme. Roederer is no figurehead in the 189-year-old champagne firm which ships its vintage products to the courts of Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Ethiopia, Greece and Britain.

"I have given this business my whole heart," she said. "I had learned it year by year, and step by step, while my husband was alive."

In the firm's 3 1/2 miles of caves at Reims are stored five million bottles of champagne, none of which is sold until it is at least five years old.

Mme. Roederer, who can taste and accurately name the major brands of champagne while blindfolded, gives the final voice in the selection of a cuvee, the blending of 1,000 choice casks before the actual bottling.

"It is an important decision," she said. "For the wine decided upon that day won't be drunk until five years later."

She has found that being a woman is no handicap in operating a champagne firm.

"Not at all," she said. "on the contrary, it is an advantage." Then she smiled archly and added, "but here one must be careful what one says."

She spends the week at Reims,

Roederer with its "massive organization."

"Everything is so well prepared and done exactly on time. Here you know what has to be done—and you do it. In Paris we allow for a little more improvisation in living."

As souvenirs of her journey she is bringing back blue jeans for her four grandchildren. Hopalong Cassidy, it seems, is now galloping through France, too.

Mme. Roederer also was cheered by pleasant news from home.

"Two of my horses have won races while I was away," she said. P. S. to American bachelors: Please don't write and ask me how to get in touch with Mme. Roederer. By the time you read this she'll be on her way back to those 4,999,999 bottles of champagne (she gave me a bottle) and her 120 horses.

SPUR LINE



by Jose Luis Salinas

CISCO KID



by T. V. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP



by Merrill Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



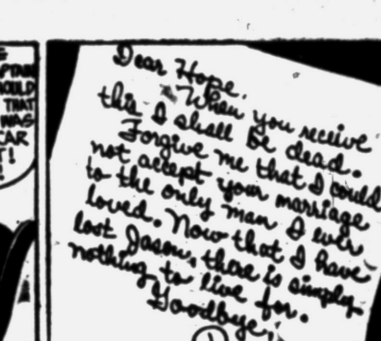
by McEvoy and Strieber

DIXIE DUGAN



by Leslie Turner

CAPTAIN EASY



by Edgar Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

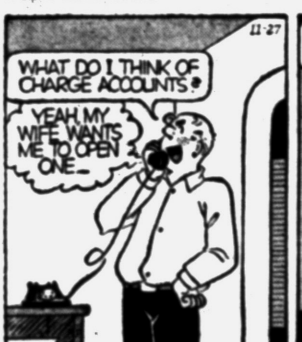


OUT OUR WAY



"There, that will stop you from sliding down the banister!"

THE BERRYS



by Carl Grubert

NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

DONALD DUCK



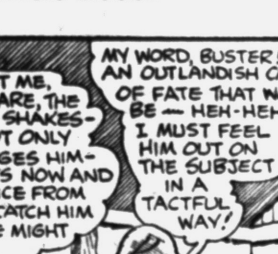
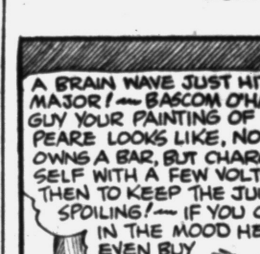
by Walt Disney

GRANDMA



by Charles Kuhn

BOARDING HOUSE



by Charles Kuhn

Says Simplicity Language Key

Missionary Tells How He Has Taught Millions to Read and Write

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—A missionary of literacy believes "simplicity and more simplicity" is the key to teaching illiterate how to read and write.

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, who has taught millions around the globe to read and write, said his best advice to other missionaries is "don't talk too much."

"Don't use a sentence when a word will do," he said. "Don't use a word when a smile will do."

Laubach, 70, said encouragement works wonders in teaching illiterates.

"Pat him on the back every time he does something right," Laubach said. "If you correct him, do it indirectly. When you have taught him several letters, tell him he will make a good teacher himself."

Laubach uses this motto with his pupils. "Each one teach one." He said it started years ago in the Philippines when a Moro chieftain taught his subjects they were to teach others how to read and write or lose their heads.

Laubach ranks English as the toughest to teach.

"I'd rather teach lessons in Chinese than English," he said. "I've worked with 245 languages and nothing compares with English spelling."

GM Open House Attendance Tops Million Mark

A total of 1,024,027 persons visited 125 General Motors plants and training centers across the nation in GM's "Open House" to America," a compilation of attendance reports showed today.

Officials said this is believed to be the largest attendance ever recorded for an industrial open house.

GM held its first nationwide open house last Tuesday as a feature of its "Golden Anniversary" celebrating production of the firm's 50 millionth car in the United States.

Fog Blamed for Landing Fatal to 13-year-Old Boy

THREE RIVERS (UP)—A light plane crash during an attempted emergency landing on a dirt road which killed a 13-year-old boy was blamed on fog which prevented the plane from landing at Bloomington, Ind., as planned.

William Jessup, 13, Elkhart, Ind., was killed when the light, four-place Cessna, piloted by his father, Harry, 4, ran out of gas and tried to land on a dirt road near here.

What You Don't Know . . .

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. Rachel Martin wished today she hadn't spent the last 10 years trying to get her birth certificate. When the certificate finally arrived from the bureau of the census, it showed she was a year older than she thought she was.

AUCTION AUCTION

By Order of the CIRCUIT COURT for the County of Oakland in Chancery No. C-26942

Real Estate and Modernly Equipped Baking Plant belonging to the estate of

OAKLAND BAKING COMPANY

on the premises of Branch and Wessen Sts., Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd at 11 A. M.

REAL ESTATE

LAND: 150' fronting on Branch St., by 131' fronting on Wessen. total area 19,653 sq. ft.

BUILDINGS AND GARAGE: Aggregate 14,434 sq. ft.

PARKING AREA: Approximately 5,200 sq. ft.

Heated by Oil Fired Furnace. All Utilities, Plumbing, Lighting and Power as required.

BAKERY EQUIPMENT and MACHINERY

1 Peterson 32 Revolving Oven, Double Lap, Oil Fired.

1 H. H. Day Hercules Giant Mixer 1000 lb. capacity, 1 H. H. Day Little Giant Mixer, 500 lb. capacity, 1 H. H. Day Super Thoroughbred Moulder, 1 H. H. Day Water Cooling Unit, 1 H. H. Day Super Thoroughbred Moulder, Union Model C Bun Machine with 8' Conveyor, Union Bun Moulder, American 3 Pocket Divider, Petri Rounder, Union Overhead Proofer with Loader, 555 unit capacity, Anetaburger 8 Rack Proof Box.

SLICERS and WRAPPERS

A.M.F. No. 35 Wrapping Machine, Universal Wrapping Machine, 2 A.M.F. No. 350 Micro Slicing Machines, U. S. Bun Slicing Machine, Zera Bun Slicing Machine.

MISCELLANEOUS

Insulated Refrigerator with Hussman 1/4 H.P. Compressor, Piening Wat-Mat, Floor Scales, Flour Sifters, Conveyor Table, Barrel Trucks, Counters, Dough Troughs, Steel Rack, Pan and Bun Racks, Bread Pan Sets, Bun Pans, etc.

OFFICE FIXTURES

Remington Rand Calculator, L.B.M. Time Clock, Tenant Floor Machine, Checkwriter, Desks, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Steel Safe, etc.

INSPECTION: Daily to Date of Sale (except Sat. and Sun.) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. David C. Pence, Receiver, (except A. Becker, Att. for Receiver.

Ron. B. Hartrick, Presiding.

Write Wire or Phone for Illustrated Circular

JOS. B. WHITMAN CO.

AUCTIONEERS

Lafayette Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Woodward 3-4980

INSURE

pave the way to peace of mind

Call or See

James A. Taylor Agency

100 Oakland Ave.

Free Parking FE 4-2544

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For Back Taxes Court Halts City's Seizure of Auto Firm's Property

A temporary injunction was issued in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday stopping Pontiac from seizing personal property of Matthews-Hargreaves Chevrolet agency here for sale to cover a \$2,939.80 city and school tax assessment for 1954.

The restraining order was obtained by Jack Habel former operator of the Jack Habel Chevrolet agency, who leased its building at 2234 Mill St. to Matthews-Hargreaves in April this year.

Specifically named as defendant is City Treasurer M. M. Ashbaugh who is asked to appear in court Dec. 21 and attempt to show why the injunction should not be made permanent.

Ashbaugh informed Matthews-Hargreaves Oct. 1, the bill of complaint said, that the firm had repudiated Habel in responsibility for payment of the personal property tax.

He said if the sum was not paid by Nov. 30 enough property would be seized and sold at public auction to cover the tax.

On Nov. 23, Habel stated, Matthews-Hargreaves said they would cancel their lease if the seizure were made. This would cause him "irreparable harm," he added.

The "greater portion" of the property named in the tax notice was destroyed in a fire March 3, 1954, Habel stated.

He asserts that any possible tax may only be levied against existing property and the contested "levy is impossible because of . . . destruction by fire."

The tax is to cover services to the property by the city, Habel contends, and since much of the property was destroyed "purposes for the tax no longer exist."

Habel said he is repeating an offer to meet with the city for "adjustment and payment of the rightful tax."

Any seizure of Matthews-Hargreaves property, he stated, "will . . . injure and damage its good will" in Pontiac.

Ashbaugh said yesterday the assessment was made Jan. 1, 1954 and the fire didn't occur until March. "I have the assessment on my books and I've got to collect it."

Edgar D. Perkins, 17, of 7415 Pershing, Waterford Township, pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor yesterday and was sentenced to 10 days in Oakland County Jail when he was unable to pay a \$15 fine and \$10 costs. He appeared before Pontiac Judge Cecil McCalmum.

Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle sentenced Frank D'Agostino, 35, of Detroit, to 10 days in Oakland County Jail and assessed him \$25 costs or 25 more days in jail, after D'Agostino pleaded guilty to improper passing.

The Grove Farm Co. sugar plantation on the island of Kauai has about 12 acres planted in ti (pronounced tee) and is investigating the possibility of extracting levulose for marketing on the mainland.

Grove Farm is building a pilot plant for producing levulose syrup and crystals from the ti root. The pilot plant will determine the cost of production to find out if a reasonable market price can be expected.

Experiments by Dr. Harold L. Lyon of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association's experiment station showed it to be a promising source of levulose.

Levulose known also as fructose or fruit sugar, is the sweetest of all sugars. It is currently used in intravenous feeding and treatment of diabetes. Lyon says the best use of levulose would be as a syrup in the canning industry and in the prevention of crystallization in honey.

Two mainland companies have expressed an interest in ti levulose—Pharmaceutical Chemical Co. of Illinois, the nation's major producer of levulose, and Superior Honey Co. of Los Angeles.

A hardy plant, ti grows wild over vast areas of the Hawaiian Islands on land that can't be cultivated for other crops. It produces less sugar per acre than cane or beets and, therefore, wouldn't compete with cane or beets sugar. Sugar cane-growing is Hawaii's major industry.

Helpful Husband Sends Gifts Out With Garbage

HAMILTON, Ontario (UP)—The Murray family is a bit worried that there won't be many presents under the Christmas tree this year.

Mrs. Eleanor Murray, who bought the presents, hid them away in a safe spot she thought. Last night, her husband tidied up the cellar and put out a number of cardboard cartons.

Police are trying to trace the garbage truck and get back the cartons which contained the Christmas presents.

Party Costs \$15,000

ESTORIL, Portugal (UP)—Estimated cost of the buffet supper given at the coming-out ball of the Infanta Maria del Pilar, elder daughter of Don Juan, Pretender to the Spanish throne, was nearly \$15,000. Some 1,600 monarchists attended, and helped pay for the party.

News in Brief

Percy D. Weiler, 44, of 101 E. Howard St., charged with reckless driving, pleaded guilty and paid a \$20 fine Friday when he appeared before Pontiac Judge Cecil McCalmum.

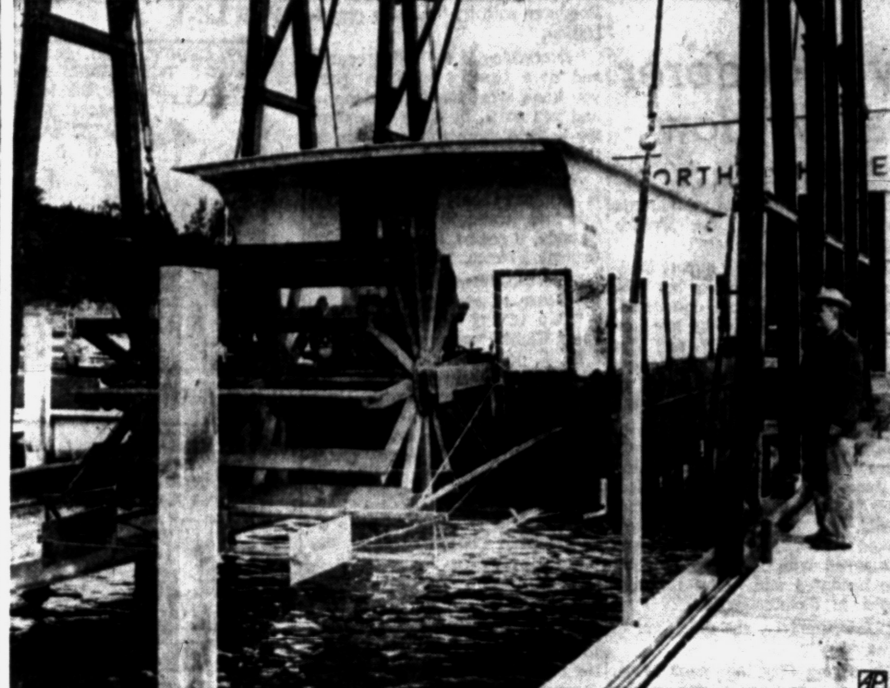
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Experiments by Dr. Harold L. Lyon of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association's experiment station showed it to be a promising source of levulose.



DELAYED VACATION—Boyd Ruhlman of Grand Rapids looks at the home-built houseboat in drydock after deciding to wait out one more Michigan winter before paddle-wheeling to a Florida retirement. He built the seven-ton craft on his lawn "just for relaxation." Once in Florida Ruhlman plans to resume watch repairing.

Convention Groups Slate U.S. Farm Authorities

Top ranking authorities in five agricultural commodity fields will address special conferences Dec. 13, just before the 36th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in New York.

A panel discussion on dairy sales promotion will highlight the dairy conference. On the panel will be representatives of the four State Farm Bureaus winning the AFBF's national dairy sales promotion contest.

The national school lunch program will be discussed at the dairy conference by a representative of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"The Dairy Industry Can Solve Its Own Problems," will be the topic of Dr. Herrell DeGraff, Babcock professor of food economics at Cornell University.

Stephen L. Brock, vice president of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, will speak on "Feed and Credit in Drought Disaster Areas."

L. A. Rozzoni, vice president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, will talk on the national wool act of 1954, and E. Howard Hill, president of Iowa group, will discuss meat promotion.

A thousand-pound animal will be cut up for the demonstration to accompany the talk "Beef is Not All Steak" by Max Cullen of the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Teeners Reflect Confused World

Mixed-U.S. Youngsters Appear to Have More Worries Than Adults

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—The average teenager is more mixed up than the adults, a Utah educator has decided after a poll of 1,700 high school seniors.

Curn Harvey, a teacher in the state's high school system, said a study of the things teenagers worry about has convinced him the younger generation is "confused" and what usually is considered the happiest time of life "actually is filled with fear and frustration."

Harvey said that only 53 of the 1,700 students surveyed in nine Utah high schools and one school in Idaho reported no particular worries.

The others, he said, had 800 different types of problems—ranging from uncertainty about the future to getting a date for the senior prom.

But most of the worries were big ones. "In fact," said Harvey, "teenagers seem to have more problems than adults."

One teenager said, "World peace is the biggest problem of young people today."

Another said her biggest worry was . . . "I am unprepared to face any problem."

"My most serious problem is fear," another said. "Fear of life, people, conditions, fear of oral work in school, fear of people's opinions of me."

Then there was the girl who said: "My main problem is finding a job so I can support my future husband."

What about those rare 53 students who had no problems? "Nothing has me licked," one boasted. One popular male said he had good reason for no worries. "You see," he said, "I have no steady."

Harvey concluded there's no reason to be afraid the younger generation is "going to the dogs."

"Today's teenagers," he said, "simply recognize their problems more acutely than did previous generations. And they're working on them harder."

"Sure, they're crazy, mixed-up kids," he said, "They have a right to be—this is a crazy, mixed-up world."

Does It Sing, Too?

MONTREAL (UP)—McGill University research students today named their pet dog "Zea Zee Gabor" because it "has blonde hair and wiggles in a certain way."

County Deaths

ROYAL OAK—Service for Lettie E. McStay, 80, of 123 McNichols, Detroit, was held at 3:30 p.m. today from the Spiller Funeral Home. Born in Lake Orion, she died Thursday.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Frank Lucas of Troy Township, and Mrs. Dennie Therrian of Big Beaver.

Mrs. Clarence E. Wise LATHROP TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Clarence E. (Emily) Wise, 33, of 18168 Sunnybrook, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Lathrop Community Church, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Donald Grant, Peter Larry and Danny Eugene and one daughter, Patricia Diane at home; one brother, Andrew Vido of Detroit; and three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Lechler, Mrs. Wilma Wilson, and Mrs. Ann Yombor, all of Detroit.

Charles G. Bangham ROYAL OAK—Christian Science service for Charles G. Bangham, 3414 N. Main St., was held today from the Spiller Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery. He died Thursday.

Surviving are his wife Rose Marie; two brothers, Arthur W. of Detroit and Edward C. of Washington, D. C.; and one sister, Mrs. William Kleiner of Detroit.

Mrs. Charles George FARMINGTON—Service for Mrs. Charles (Martha) George, 72, of Farmington, will be held in Wheeling, W. Va., with burial there. Arrangements were at Hutton Funeral Home. She died Friday.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Martin Lawlor of Farmington, Mrs. Ralph Arzie of Detroit; and three sons, Michael, Nicholas and Raphael, all of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Hayden Harris GOODRICH—service for Mrs. Hayden (Ruby) Harris, 54, of 10190 Horton Rd., will be at 2 p.m. Sunday from the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, with burial in Goodrich Cemetery. She died Thursday, following a year's illness.

Mrs. Harris is survived by her husband; four sons, John, Glenn, Jerry and Clyde, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Sanderser of Wingo, Ky., June of Union City, Tenn., Mildred and Marie at home; three brothers, Edward Frazer of Hazel Park, James Frazer of Chicago, L. D. Frazer of Fulton, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Vaughn of Hazel Park, Mrs. Thelma Atkinson of Union City, Tenn., and Mrs. Louis Fortner of Harrison, Tenn.; and one grandchild.

Leroy M. Ball TROY TOWNSHIP—Service for Leroy M. Ball, 72, of 1660 Rochester, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East. He died Friday.

Surviving are two sons, Willis of Pontiac, Lawrence of Mt. Blanchard, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Burpee of Troy Township and Mrs. William Brewster of Royal Oak, 22 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Fumes Fatal to Couple Inside Locked Garage

DETROIT—A 28-year-old man and a mother of two children were found dead yesterday inside the fumes of a car in a locked garage.

Police said Albert E. Stewart, 28, and Mrs. Ruthie Gibbs, 31, both of Detroit, had died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Stewart was unmarried and Mrs. Gibbs was getting a divorce from her husband, Luther, police said.

The car was found with the ignition on, the motor stalled and the gasoline tank empty.

Employment on Rise Here During Week

Unemployment took a net drop of 28 persons this week, the Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported yesterday.

Although 182 new names were added to the rolls during the seven days ending Thursday, 210 persons were dropped from the list of continuing claims.

Houston, Tex., is the second largest port in the United States, from the standpoint of tonnage handled.

Breakin Suspect Demands Exam

Detroit Is Believed Involved in Theft of Checks Here

Jess W. Stewman, 25, of 463 Forest, Detroit, who demanded examination of a breaking and entering charge yesterday, was returned to Oakland County Jail when he failed to post \$5,000 bond.

Waterford Township Justice Willis D. Lefurgy, who arraigned Stewman, set the examination for Dec. 2.

The suspect was arrested by Detroit Police for investigation of a break-in in that area but was turned over to Michigan State Police of the Pontiac Post, who believe that Stewman is 1 of 3 men who broke into the Suburban Steel Co. at 2800 Alliance, Waterford Township, Nov. 17.

Det. Charles Leaf of the Pontiac Post said Detroit Police found all but one of the 278 checks taken during the break-in, when they searched Stewman's apartment after his arrest.

Other checks from the S.S.W. Fabricators, of the same Waterford address, have been cashed since the burglary, Leaf said. So far about \$1,000 in forged checks have turned up.

Credit Association Sets Meeting Date

The Board of Directors of the Pontiac Production Credit Assn. has set Dec. 1 as the date for the annual meeting of its stockholders. The meeting will be held in the Community Center of Fenton, at noon.

The firm serves Lapeer, Genesee, Livingston and Oakland counties.

Entertainment during and following the dinner will be furnished by groups from 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters of Genesee and Lapeer counties.

Main item of business will be the election of three directors to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of Harry J. Green of Washington, and Ralph Davenport and Alvah Howes of Davison.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

New Elementary School

Lake Street Site

School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan

The Board of Education of the School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, will receive bids for a one story and two story elementary school building for the new elementary school on the Lake Street Site, Pontiac, Michigan.

The building will consist of eight self contained classrooms, two kindergarten, boiler room and school office approximately 14,835 sq. ft. of floor space.

Separate sealed proposals for the General Trades Machinery and Electrical work will be received by Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Superintendent of Schools, December 8, 1954, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 40 Patterson Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

Proposed Forms, Plans and Specifications, under which the work will be done, will be available to interested contractors Wednesday, November 17, 1954, at the office of the Architects and Engineers, H. E. Beyer & Associates, Inc., 700 Griswold Building, Detroit 26, Michigan.

Plans and Specifications will be on file at the following places:

1. Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 40 Patterson Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

2. Office of H. E. Beyer & Associates, Inc., Architects and Engineers, 700 Griswold Building, Detroit 26, Michigan.

3. Builders and Trades Exchange at Detroit and Lansing, Michigan.

4. F. W. Dodge Corporation at Detroit and Lansing, Michigan.

A certified check or a bidder's bond payable to Mrs. Lola R. King, Secretary of the Board of Education, for the sum of not less than 5% of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal to secure the Superintendent of Schools, 40 Patterson Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

The Board of Education of the School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities therein.

No bid may be withdrawn for at least 30 days.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan

By: MRS. LOLA R. KING, Secretary of the Board of Education.

Nov. 26, 1954

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

Addition to the Daniel Whitfield School

School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan

The Board of Education of the School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, will receive bids for a one story, steel frame and masonry construction addition to the present school building consisting of five self contained classrooms, two kindergarten, teachers' room and office. This addition will constitute approximately 15,500 sq. ft. of floor space.

Separate sealed proposals for the General Trades Machinery and Electrical work will be received by Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Superintendent of Schools, December 8, 1954, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 40 Patterson Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

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THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan

By: MRS. LOLA R. KING, Secretary of the Board of Education.

Nov. 26, 1954

Death Notices

ARNOLD, NOV. 26, 1954. HAROLD Patrick, 110 Hudson, beloved husband of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold; dear brother of Charles Arnold, Jr. Funeral service will be held Monday, Nov. 29, at 11 a.m. from the Hutton Funeral Home with Rev. Leroy Shaffer officiating. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

ASHLEY, NOV. 27, 1954. SAMUEL N. 4774 Ingwood, age 43, beloved husband of Mrs. Irene G. Ashley; dear father of Louise and Judy Ashley; dear brother of Farrell J. and Charles A. Ashley, Mrs. Ellen Brown, Kenneth C. Ashley, Mrs. Royland Stoddard and Mrs. Mary Caley. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 2 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment at Perry Mount Park Cemetery. By the Hutton Funeral Home, the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home after 7 o'clock this evening.

DENNIS, NOVEMBER 24, 1954. ARVIN, 3720 North Wood Drive, West Bloomfield Township, age 69, beloved husband of Mrs. Lucy Dennis; dear father of Frank and Ted Dennis; dear brother of Mrs. Daniel Grow and Fred Tucker. Funeral service will be held Monday, November 29th, at 11 a.m. from the DeWitt C. Tom Malone officiating. Interment at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Arrangements by the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home.

GEORGE, NOV. 26, 1954. MARTHA, Farmington, Mich., age 72, beloved wife of Mrs. Ralph Arzie, dear mother of Mrs. Ralph Arzie, Michael George, Nicholas George, Raphael George and Mrs. Martin Lawlor. Mrs. George was sent to the Altimeyer & Son's Funeral Home, Wheeling, W. Va., for service and burial. Arrangements by the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home.

HUNTWORK, NOV. 27, 1954. WILLIAM O. 101 W. Stratmore St., age 70, beloved father of Elmo Huntwork, Mrs. Monnie Anderson, Mrs. Beverly Fay and Kenneth Huntwork; dear brother of Mrs. Jessie Gray, Mrs. Rebecca Carter, Charles, Truman and Walter Huntwork. Funeral service will be held Monday, Nov. 29, at 10 a.m. from the Purlley Funeral Home at the Purlley Funeral Home after 7 o'clock this evening.

KAUERTZ, NOV. 26, 1954. KATHLEEN, 9899 Juniper Rd., age 12, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary North and Mrs. Agnes Bayler; dear daughter of Mrs. Mary North and Charles North. Funeral service will be held Monday, Nov. 29, at 10 a.m. from the Purlley Funeral Home at the Purlley Funeral Home after 7 o'clock this evening.

MOTT, NOV. 26, 1954. HERMAN, 22 Rockwell St., age 82, dear father of Mrs. Mott, Mrs. Mott (Bonnie) and Mrs. Mott (Bonnie). Funeral service will be held Tuesday,

Help Wanted Male 6

BAKER

MACHUS BAKERY

190 W. Maple, Birmingham

OUR UNDERBUSH

and brush with

clear out brush from wooded

area of land on Middlefield Rd.

Call Mable D. Dineen, Universal

2-5454.

DRIVE WITH TRUCK FOR DRY

cleaning. Reply Pontiac

Press Box 61.

DRIFTMAN COLLEGE GRAD

4 years experience \$410 up

Produce engineer \$300 up

System hardware \$325 up

Salvage collector \$250 up

Office manager \$275 up

Stock Clerk \$210 up

Warehouse Clerk \$210 up

Mechanic, 1st class \$200 up

BOND EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY

531 W. Huron

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE

salesman. Enjoy working in a

new office with many clients.

Buy ground floor location with

parking. Extra commission pos-

sible. R. Hill, Estate, 1011 W.

Huron, FE 5-6181.

Excellent opportunity for

young man to learn

clothing business. Prefer

married man, but not

essential. Huddick's, 23 N.

Saginaw.

EXPERIENCED METAL FINISHER

Apply 281 East Wilson

Help Wanted Female 7

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

LIVE IN preferred. One room, excellent

house. FE 5-5702.

HOUSEWOMAN TO HELP CARE

for children. Some cooking.

Private room and bath. FE

5-4004.

HOUSEWOMAN TO CARE

for children. 1 day. vicinity

of Walnut Lake. M. 4-2820.

SALESLADIES WANTED

for jewelry store. Full and part

time. For Christmas and year

round. Experienced preferred.

Lynn Jewellers, 18 S. Saginaw, FE

5-7371.

STENOGRAPHERS

NEEDED

Experience

Preferred

APPLY

PONTIAC MOTOR

DIVISION

PERSONNEL DEPT.

GLENWOOD AVE.

PONTIAC, MICH.

VOICE TEACHER WANTED WHO

can take advanced and beginners.

Must play piano. Honolulu Con-

servatory of Music, FE 5-2182.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR CHILDREN

and mother works. 220 E.

Walton Blvd.

WANTED GOOD HOUSEKEEPER

more for home than wages. 120

Parkdale. Call after 5 p.m.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR BABY

and mother works. \$2 per day.

243 W. Strathmore.

WATERS WANTED INQUIRE IN

person. 1000 Spot Corner of U.S.

10 and M-15.

WANTED RELIABLE WOMAN TO

live in care for children, light

housework. Vicinity of Oak and

Squire Lake Rd. Call Charles

Co. M. 4-1009.

Help Wanted 8

COUPLE WHITE MUST HAVE

good references. May for farm

work and housework. Permanent

position. Good wages. Reply Box

90 Pontiac Press.

EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR FOR

full or part time work to collect

on all types of accounts in Pon-

tiac and surrounding territories.

Call Mable D. Dineen, Universal

2-5454. Write to Box 74, Pon-

tiac Press.

Work Wanted Male 10

APPLY IN PERSON

TO

Fred Thompson

Circulation Dept.

The Pontiac Press

SALESWOMEN

We have full time and part time

openings for Christmas employ-

ment. Immediate discount privi-

leges. Other benefits. Apply 5th

floor employment office.

WAITE'S

SALESMAN FOR ALUMINUM

storm windows and doors. 50

per cent commission. Call 2-5452

after 5 p.m.

Tree Trimmer - \$1.00-60.00

hourly. Sick leave, vacation and

benefits. Apply in person. 1000

Spot Corner of U.S. 10 and M-15.

Wanted Experienced Used

car. 1954 Buick Wildcat. 1954

Oldsmobile. 1954 Pontiac. 1954

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Building Service 12

BRICK BLOCK STONE AND

Cement work. Estimates. Phone 3-5001.

CONCRETE SPECIALTY

Floors, basements, driveways.

EM 5-4978.

CONCRETE BROKER WITH JACK

hammer by. Free estimates.

CEMENT WORK, GARAGE

work, basements. FE 5-5702.

CARPENTER WORK

Alterations and custom building.

OR 5-2978.

CARPENTRY BLOCK AND CEMENT

work etc. FE 5-0182.

CUSTOM BUILDING F.H.A. PLAN

work. Modernizing. FE 5-6046.

CARPENTRY WORK, ALTERA-

tions, modernization, also custom

building. Olive 3-7236.

CENTRAL WORK, RESIDENTIAL

and commercial. Free estimate.

Raymond Commons. FE 4-6368.

FLOOR LAMINATING OLD FLOORS

specialty. FE 5-5702.

FLOOR LAMINATING AND

finishing 10 years experience.

Modernizing. John Taylor, phone

5-4004.

FLOOR LAMINATING, LAYING PIN

board. Garding 491 Central FE

5-7371.

GUARANTEED ROOFS, ALL

kind. Est. 1916. J. A. Huggs,

303 East 1st St. FE 5-4004.

JOS. FLEMING FLOOR LAYING

sanding, finishing. 155 Edison

FE 5-4004.

GENERAL BUILDING REPAIR

brick, stone and cement work.

Plastering. A. J. Webb, FE 5-2300.

INSULATION CARPENTER WORK

Attics, kitchens, baths, porches,

additions, roofing, siding. FE

4-8833 after 5:30.

ROOF REPAIRING HOT & COLD

work. R. W. G. guaranteed. FE

7-5001.

PLASTERING, NEW AND REPAIR

FE 5-2936 evenings.

PLASTER AND CEMENT WORK, FREE

estimates. Our work guaranteed.

A. J. Webb & Son, OR 5-9402.

R. O. SNYDER, FLOOR LAYING,

sanding and finishing. Phone FE

5-0182.

ARE YOU TIRED OF LIVING IN

a basement or incomplete home?

Realize the value of a home with

rate of interest. Hundreds of satisfied

customers. FE 4-1909.

SAND, SHARP,

54c A TON

SAND, 50-50, 47c A TON

SAND, FILL, 26c A TON

PLATEAU 2-3438

Business Services 13

A & B TRENCHING

Excavating, water lines, field tile.

FE 5-9961.

ALMA KAY OF PONTIAC PENS

repaired by factory trained men.

Call Mable D. Dineen, Universal

2-5454. Write to Box 74, Pon-

tiac Press.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

We service all makes of refrigerators,

stoves, washers, dryers, and

all types of small appliances.

805 S. Oakland ave. FE 5-4021.

WALLS & MASONRY

Work. Free estimate. FE 5-1831.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE, RE-

pairing, rewinding. 115 E. Pike

FE 5-1831.

PLUMBING AND HEATING H. S.

Compton & Son, FE 5-3701, OR

5-3787.

Elec. - Sewers Cleaned

24 hr. service. No results, no

charge. Chemically treated at no

extra cost. M. J. Huggs, FE 5-4004.

Roto-Re Sewer Cleaners

FE 5-1317.

ELECTRICAL

Work. Sunday serv. Ph. 4-2012.

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING & RE-

pairing. Ph. 5-6303, OR 5-3000.

HOUSE RAISING AND FOOTINGS

work. Free estimate. FE 5-1317.

Hand and Circular Saws

precisely made, sharpened and

set. All work guaranteed. FE

4-2807. D. W. Fitzwater, 1212

Dodge St.

LAND TO CLEAR TREE CUT-

ting and trimming. FE 5-3712.

PLASTERING

FE 5-0002. Leo Lustig

PLASTERING, NEW AND REPAIR

For Sale Houses 43

OXFORD HOME
Fully remodeled 6 room home of 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, and 2 fireplaces, pine paneling, gas furnace. Separate work shop, small guest house, 2 car garage. Price \$16,800. Terms \$1,000 down. Call Mr. Meyer, 1000 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich. 48202.

THREE EVEN LOTS
OF ROOM FOR TRIP
LIFE IN THIS SPACIOUS
4 BEDROOM 2 BATH
FURNISHED RANCH HOME
SOUTH SECTION OF
BEAUTIFUL SYLVAN
MAJOR NOW UNDER
CONSTRUCTION. MANY
HOMES WITH GAS HEAT,
AND LAKE PRIVILEGES.
IN 1000 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich. 48202.

THE NORTHWOOD ORGANIZATION
Established 1918
WEST SUBURBAN RANCH TYPE
2 bedroom home all new in 32
Modern kitchen, 21 ft. living room,
tile bath, full basement, oil furnace,
bicycle room, 2 car garage, driveway
to attached 2 car garage. Double
lot. \$13,900. Terms.

30 ACRES Modernized 4 bedroom
farm home in attractive setting
north of Pontiac. Full basement
with oil furnace, sink in kitchen, several fruit
trees, large garden spot with
berries, etc. Poultry house.
Ideal home in the country for price of city home.
\$12,500 with \$2,500 down.

17-ACRE ESTATE On Lake George
12 miles north of Rochester.
This is a beautiful home with
surrounding blue spruce
and evergreens. There is a
modern 3 bedroom home with
ramble bath, oil-fired hot
water heat, 2 car garage,
4 acres of prime apple orchard,
including sprayer, tractor and
equipment. Also a good 2400 ft.
bldg. with large apple storage
and 500 ft. modern asphalt
paved driveway. This
property is offered by Detroit
businessman who is retiring.
\$46,000, \$15,000 down.

FLOYD KENT, Realtor
34 W. Lawrence St. FE 4-1105
Next to Consumers Power

Partridge
IN THE "BIRD" TO SEE
3 BEDROOMS
Here's a well kept 6 room home
right in town on a paved street.
Has full basement, 2 car garage,
oil furnace, and new siding. Full
price is just \$8,500 on very reason-
able terms.

INDIAN VILLAGE
No stairs to climb here 3 bed-
rooms all on main floor. Beau-
tiful brick fireplace, oak floors,
gas heat, full basement, recreation
rm., and 2 car garage. Includes
carpeting. Well located in Indian
Village. Convenient to
everything. Only \$12,500.

WARD E. PARTRIDGE, REALTOR
FE 2-8316
43 W. Huron St.

GILES
NEW FHA HOMES
We have 9 new homes located
just 3 blocks from Orchard
Road. Each home has 3 bedrooms,
automatic oil furnace, and many
other attractive features. Only \$866
down, with approximately \$67 per month
including taxes and insurance. See
these for sure!

GILES REALTY CO.
62 W. Huron St. FE 4-6175
Open 9 till 9

OPEN
Sunday 2 to 5
1293 Ardmore, near Orchard
Road. 3 bks. east of Whit-
field School and Orchard
Lake Ave. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,
oil furnace, and 2 car garage. Full
basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

WM. H. KNUDSEN, REALTOR
510 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 4-4516
Evenings and Sundays FE 2-5220

3 Bedroom Home
Handy to Pontiac Motor
You'll be walking distance to
work in this 3 bedroom home with
full basement, full bath, full
basement, automatic heat and hot
water, oil furnace, and 2 car garage.
Full basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

Rig Family?
Need More Bedrooms
Then see this 4 bedroom north
side home with full basement,
separate dining room, 2 car garage,
oil furnace, and 2 car garage. Full
basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

"BUD" NICHOLIE
Real Estate and Insurance
40 Mt. Clemens St. FE 2-1261
Eve. Mr. Donaldson. FE 2-1396
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED 2 ACRES
Only 4 mi. west of Pontiac—this
28x12 ft. ranch home for spacious
living is exceptionally well built
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full
basement, 36 ft. living room,
cedar lined 36 ft. living room,
out. Full basement, 2 car garage,
oil furnace, and 2 car garage. Full
basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

For Sale Houses 43

WEST OF PONTIAC, NEAR M-59
2 bedroom home. Call Mr. Meyer
2-0482

DOWN Large 7 room home
with full basement and full bath.
Full basement, 2 car garage, oil
furnace, and 2 car garage. Full
basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

DOWN Located at Crest-
lake 1 bedroom bungalow with
full bath, oil furnace, and 2 car
garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

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lake 1 bedroom bungalow with
full bath, oil furnace, and 2 car
garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

For Sale Houses 43

WEST SIDE, NEARLY FINISHED
cinder block, 2 jobs. OR 3-4437

GARAGE HOME ELECTRICITY
GAGE CITY water pool, 1 1/2 car
garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,
oil furnace, and 2 car garage. Full
basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

DOWN Located at Crest-
lake 1 bedroom bungalow with
full bath, oil furnace, and 2 car
garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

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DOWN Located at Crest-
lake 1 bedroom bungalow with
full bath, oil furnace, and 2 car
garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

CARNIVAL



by Dick Turner

(See nice thing about real property when they take your money they don't call it a "purely money thing")

For Sale Houses 43

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM HOME
unfurnished, oil furnace, full
basement, 2 car garage, oil
furnace, and 2 car garage. Full
basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

COMMERCIAL LAKE, 1 BEDROOM
home, full basement, 2 car
garage, oil furnace, and 2 car
garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

FOR SALE IN ROCHESTER
2 bedroom home, full basement,
2 car garage, oil furnace, and 2
car garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

BY OWNER 2 ROOM HOME
in Pontiac, 2 car garage, oil
furnace, and 2 car garage. Full
basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

5 ROOM BASEMENT NEW FURN.
Cherryawn St. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
bath, oil furnace, and 2 car
garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

ROSE MCCLARTY
FE 2-1262 or FE 2-5378
4111 NEWLY PAINTED HOUSE
low down payment. Owner. EM
3-1350

9 ROOMS—\$1150 DN.
NEAR OXFORD
Only a stone's throw from
Stoney Lake 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
bath, oil furnace, and 2 car
garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

Edw. M. Stout, Realtor
77 N. Saginaw St. FE 4-1815
Open Evenings 7 till 9

WEST SIDE
Stately 6 room colonial in spotless
condition. Oil heat, garage, and
mural landscaping.

3000 DOWN Only 2 left of these
homes in this area. 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 bath, oil furnace, and 2 car
garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

R. J. VALUET, Realtor
145 Oakland Ave. FE 2-0603
Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

APENET ST. 5 bedrooms of
solid comfortable living in this
well maintained home. Full
basement, 2 car garage, oil
furnace, and 2 car garage. Full
basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

For Sale Houses 43

RAMBLING RANCH HOME
BRAND NEW
Restricted location in west subur-
ban area 3 bedrooms, full base-
ment, recreation space, excep-
tional landscaping, oil furnace,
full bath, double sliding doors
into back yard. 2 car garage.
Lot 100x150. \$14,500.

\$14,500 DOWN
SUBURBAN REALTY
\$1,800 down for new standing 2
bedroom modern home with nice
decorated walls, separate front
porch, full bath, oil furnace, and
2 car garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

FIVE ACRE BMA FARM
EIGHT ROOMS
Beautifully landscaped, dining
room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, and
play room. Basement with oil
furnace. Attached 2 car garage.
Fruit and berries. Also large poultry
house. Price, at \$13,975 with
terms, or take 2 of 3 bedroom
home in trade.

FOUR FAMILY
Four dandy apartments in excel-
lent condition. New Philco
refrigerators, oak floors and plan-
tered walls, separate front and
back entrances, oil furnace, and
2 car garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

OFFICE OPEN
SUNDAY 1-3
DORRIS & SON
REALTORS CO-OP MEMBERS
752 W. Huron St. FE 4-1507

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM HOME
unfurnished, oil furnace, full
basement, 2 car garage, oil
furnace, and 2 car garage. Full
basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

ROOM NEW UNFINISHED
house low down payment. Phone
owner. FE 2-1250

FOR COLORED PEOPLE
3 bedrooms & bath, unfinished
state, gas heat, well landscaped,
paved street. FE 4-1334

1 ROOM MODERN HOME IN
Village. Full basement, 2 car
garage, oil furnace, and 2 car
garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

FOR SALE IN ROCHESTER
2 bedroom home, full basement,
2 car garage, oil furnace, and 2
car garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

BY OWNER 2 ROOM HOME
in Pontiac, 2 car garage, oil
furnace, and 2 car garage. Full
basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

5 ROOM BASEMENT NEW FURN.
Cherryawn St. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
bath, oil furnace, and 2 car
garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

ROSE MCCLARTY
FE 2-1262 or FE 2-5378
4111 NEWLY PAINTED HOUSE
low down payment. Owner. EM
3-1350

9 ROOMS—\$1150 DN.
NEAR OXFORD
Only a stone's throw from
Stoney Lake 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
bath, oil furnace, and 2 car
garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

Edw. M. Stout, Realtor
77 N. Saginaw St. FE 4-1815
Open Evenings 7 till 9

WEST SIDE
Stately 6 room colonial in spotless
condition. Oil heat, garage, and
mural landscaping.

For Sale Houses 43

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BRAND NEW
Restricted location in west subur-
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into back yard. 2 car garage.
Lot 100x150. \$14,500.

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\$1,800 down for new standing 2
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2 car garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

FIVE ACRE BMA FARM
EIGHT ROOMS
Beautifully landscaped, dining
room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, and
play room. Basement with oil
furnace. Attached 2 car garage.
Fruit and berries. Also large poultry
house. Price, at \$13,975 with
terms, or take 2 of 3 bedroom
home in trade.

FOUR FAMILY
Four dandy apartments in excel-
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OFFICE OPEN
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REALTORS CO-OP MEMBERS
752 W. Huron St. FE 4-1507

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basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

5 ROOM BASEMENT NEW FURN.
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garage. Full basement. Immediate
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bath, oil furnace, and 2 car
garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

Edw. M. Stout, Realtor
77 N. Saginaw St. FE 4-1815
Open Evenings 7 till 9

WEST SIDE
Stately 6 room colonial in spotless
condition. Oil heat, garage, and
mural landscaping.

For Sale Houses 43

ROOM BUNGALOW POSSIBLE
upstairs on lovely landscaped dou-
ble lot North of Detroit. Will
trade. MA 3-3976

HOUSES AND IN OMES OF ALL
Kinds. Also building G. H. 66
P. W. Dinnan and Son. 66 W.
Huron St.

For the Handyman
On the lake 1 1/2 up interior for
all your living 3 bedrooms and
bath up. Living room and kitchen
down. Nice lot. 100x150. \$10,000
beach \$1000 will handle.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Nice 2 bedroom home near good
school. \$75 mo. 10 mi. west of
Pontiac.

EMERSON & GREGG
1565 Union Lake Rd.
Union Lake Village
FE 4-4393

COLORED OR WHITE, 3 BED-
rooms, gas heat, large lot, va-
cant, \$1,600 down. FE 2-1740

UNFINISHED 2 BEDROOM
large side 2500 down FE 1-1315
large corner lot.

GILES
NEW HOUSE
If you like to pay less than
\$2,000 down and want to
buy a comfortable home, then
this is it. This home is a
ranch type with 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 bath, oil furnace, and 2
car garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

BUCKING AT THE SEAMS
This is a happy home for
when there is too much fam-
ily in a small house. Why
not look at this home? It has
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, oil
furnace, and 2 car garage. Full
basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

OPEN
201 Barrington
South
Rochester
Hillside
Northeast corner
Woodward and Square Lake
6 m. brick ranch type
2 car garage, full bath, oil
furnace, and 2 car garage. Full
basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

WM. H. KNUDSEN, REALTOR
510 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 4-4516
Evenings and Sunday FE 2-1306

5 ACRES
Good location west of Drayton
Plains. Large 6 room house.
Oil furnace. Double gar-
age. Chalk house. \$3,500 down.
Near Crescent Lake. 2 bedrooms,
1 1/2 bath, oil furnace, and 2
car garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

BRICK INCOME
Be sure to see this west side
income well designed and
built for a well landscaped
home and bath. 5 bedrooms and
bath. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

SUNSHINE HOME
Lots of windows in these 3 spa-
cious rooms, overlooking Crescent
Lake. Fireplace, up-to-date kitchen,
full bath, oil furnace, and 2
car garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

81 A-R-G-E ROOMS
Substantial family home near St.
Fred's A-1 inside and out. Cozy
fireplace, oak floors, sunroom.
Breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2
bath, oil furnace, and 2 car
garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

CARL W. BIRD, Realtor
501 Community National Bank Bldg.
FE 4-1111 Eve. FE 2-1392

For Sale Houses 43

PERSONALIZED HOMES
BY PALMER - OR 3-4815

OFF M-59
Close to Waterford High School
and 3 room modern bungalow
about 1/2 mile from Waterford
dining rm., full bath, oil furnace,
and 2 car garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON
Will you locate a cozy little 2
room bungalow with 1 1/2 bath,
oil furnace, and 2 car garage. Full
basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

LAKE PRIVILEGES
6 room with large living room,
natural fireplace, paneled din-
ette, large kitchen, full bath,
oil furnace, and 2 car garage. Full
basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

LITTLE FARM
2 bedroom modern farm home
with coal heat, automatic hot
water, oil furnace, and 2 car
garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3
3 bedroom home on State St.
Wonderful location.

IRWIN & ROSA
REAL ESTATE CO-OP MEMBERS
FE 2-1011 FE 2-4344 FE 2-2161

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 3 to 6 p.m.
CHAS. ST. MILFORD
Drive out and see these 2 and 3
bedroom homes. Full basement,
oil furnace, and 2 car garage. Full
basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

ATTRACTIVE well built home on
large lot 60 by 200 feet at Lake
Orion. Excellent school, good
neighborhood, blacktop street.
Full basement, oil furnace, and 2
car garage. Full basement. Immediate
possession and terms.

PAUL A. KERN, Realtor
11 Oakland Ave. FE 2-9200
Near Lake Since 1919

VETERANS
Better value in contract!
NO DOWN PAYMENT! (Mtz. cost
about \$100)
HANNAN
Lincoln 4-000

JACK LOVELAND
2188 Cass Lake Rd. Keego Harbor
FE 2-4575 FE 4-1661

2 1/2 ACRES
With a well built 1 room home.
Nice large lot, sun porch, 2 car
garage. Total price \$9950 with
\$1,000 down.

THREE BEDROOMS
Attractive home with wall to wall
carpeting, Venetian blinds, ex-
cellent school, and Detroit
Fishing boat and swim-
ming pool. 4 room home with
oil furnace, and 2 car garage. Full
basement. Immediate possession
and terms.

BRICK RANCH
Home with 3 bedrooms, oil furnace,
and high dry ceramic tile kitchen
and bath. 2 car garage paved
driveway. 100x150 lot. Large
Owner built this home with the
best of materials. We are proud
to sell this home.

LAKE ORION<

For Sale Housetrainers 78

Parkhurst Trailer Sales
All trailers hand at big savings to you 22 ft to 45 ft New and Demo 1948 Laper 100 1/2 mile north of Lake Orion, MI 3-1111

\$150 DOWN

1948 Laper house trailer 25 ft tandem wheels, nicely furnished. Available immediately.

Edw. M. Stout, Realtor

77 N. Saginaw St. FE 3-8165
Open evenings 7 to 9:30

NEW AND MODERNIZED USED TRAILERS
Trailer, or rental purchase plan. Good low priced used trailers as low as \$50 down. Move in immediately. Why pay rent? TRAILER EXCHANGE TRAILER EXCHANGE
Open Even and Sunday, P.M.

Oxford Trailer Sales

In see the latest new quality with Janette windows, walk through bathroom, all sliding wardrobe, door, aluminum combination storm door, and electric a roof that will carry 5 tons.

Also are New General Body Salesmen, Home and Great Lakes Trailer Sales, sold on credit plan 6 to 12 months. New trailers only 3 per cent up to 60 months.

Parts and accessories
Mile South of Lake Orion, MI
M-34, MI 2021

HOUSETRAILER IDEAL FOR DEER HUNTERS 1947 TEXAS 20 FT. BOTTLE GAS COOKING STOVE, FUEL OIL HEATER, 4 PLY TIRES LIKE NEW. CALL OR 3-7951, N.Y. ME

Rent Trailer Space 79

PARKHURST TRAILER CO.
Strictly modern, well kept roads and grounds. School bus, shopping facilities. MI 24401

Auto Accessories 80

ATTENTION!

We are wrecking 1949 to 1954 cars and trucks. We have several late model low mileage used engines, Transmissions and rear axles and body parts. Rebuilt starters, generators and voltage controls.

SCHRAM AUTO PARTS

2319 Elm Hwy. FE 4-4933
2 1/2 miles S. of Lake Orion, MI 24401

GLASS, GLASS, GLASS

We specialize in safety glass for cars, trucks and buses. Insurance jobs, bonded. Glass installed while you wait. Free one pound coffee by a customer. With each door glass or windshield. All work guaranteed. Open Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hub Auto Glass Co.
122 Oakland Ave. FE 4-7066
1st. HYDRA-MATIC VALVE LIFT (new) for 1953 Buick V-8. \$115.00. Phone OR 3-2343

LOUIE'S AUTO PARTS

Open Even and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Rebuilt, springs, shocks, and body parts for 46 cars and trucks.
840 Oakland Ave. Ph. FE 4-4311

PONTIAC RADIATOR 41 HURD

48. Just fixed guaranteed \$20. OR 3-1007

Auto Service 81

CRANKSHAFT GRINDING IN THE car. Cylinders rebored. Zuck Machine shop 23 Hood. Ph. FE 3-2563

REPAIRS BUMPING & PAINTING FREE ESTIMATE
ALL MAKES OF CARS
PAYMENT PLAN
133 E. 1st St. Ph. FE 4-4311

BRAID MOTOR SALES

PHONE FE 3-0188
10 Years Fair Dealing
Chas. W. Braid

Sale Motor Scooters 82

NEW WHIZZER USED VERY LIT. \$150. FE 3-7992 after 5 p.m. MI 24401

NEW WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE standard size, generator, lights and chrome accents. Call for price. Little take over payments \$15 month. Balance \$125. FE 4-1311

12 1/2 p.m. after 5 p.m. on weekends.
13 S. Paddock. FE 4-2426

For Sale Motorcycles 83

FOR PARTS AND SERVICE on your Harley Davidson, see Davidson Sales Co. 77 S. Saginaw

For Sale Bicycles 84

26 IN. SCHWINN GOOD CONDITION. \$30. FE 4-7303

Boats & Accessories 85

CHRIS CRAFT 16 FT. 60 H.P. 16-horse. All condition. \$575. Bargain. Also 16 ft. Old Town canoe. 170. FE 3-4851

KIVINDEE BOATS

PENN YAN BOATS
ALUMINUM CRAFT BOATS
E. Z. terms. Lay-away
Marine Sales & Service
422 S. 1st St.
JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS
Starcraft aluminum boats. Two New trailers. Everything for the Boat Owners' Supplies
200 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 3-8020

For Sale Bicycles 84

26 IN. SCHWINN GOOD CONDITION. \$30. FE 4-7303

Boats & Accessories 85

CHRIS CRAFT 16 FT. 60 H.P. 16-horse. All condition. \$575. Bargain. Also 16 ft. Old Town canoe. 170. FE 3-4851

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Starcraft aluminum boats. Two New trailers. Everything for the Boat Owners' Supplies
200 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 3-8020

Wanted Used Cars 88

WANTED LATE MODEL wrecked cars and trucks. Call for service. Auto Parts. FE 3-8103
SCRAP CARS ON CHART CARS OR 3-4511

Huron Motor Sales

WTD JUNK CARS & SCRAP IRON
Part service. Call FE 3-8103
WTD SCRAP AND CHEAP CARS
FE 3-8465 or FE 2-2666 after 5 p.m.

For Sale Used Trucks 90

1948 FORD 1 TON PICKUP 1X
Excellent condition. 853 South Lake
Ph. FE 3-8103

PHILIP'S PICKUPS
A large selection for you. Many makes and models and they are all in "A-1" condition and ready to go.
141 S. Saginaw FE 3-4101

3 1/2 FT. SEMI-VANS VERY GOOD condition. 1950 each. FE 3-8103
1948 DIESEL GMC TRACTOR
Sell or trade. With or without
190 FE 3-7081

1 TON PICKUP 4 DOOR 1948
Call 3-4294 between 4 and 8
P.M. to save the most in cash
and trucks. call FE 3-3036

CY OWENS

WILSON GMC
FOR NEW TRUCKS
170 S. Saginaw

1948 FORD 2 DOOR
Call 3-4294 between 4 and 8
P.M. to save the most in cash
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For Sale Used Cars 91

1950 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR RA-
dio heater good condition. \$475
FE 2-0647

Cy Owens

1951 FORD 8 CYLINDER 2
door. A good low mileage
car. Call for price. A very nice
car. \$1095

1951 FORD 8 CYLINDER 2

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-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2-WJBL-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(7) The Explorers. Howard Shelley and films of "Algoma Adventure." (4) How to Do It. Helps for home builders. (2) The Stranger. Mystery.

6:30—(7) Realm of Wild. Animal films. (9) Film Fair. (4) People Are Funny. Art Linkletter comedy quiz. (2) Willy. She's offered huge sum to join big city law firm. June Havoc stars.

7:00—(7) Stage Seven. Waterfront with Preston Foster in "Harbor Privacy." (9) Wayne and Schuster. Comedy. (4) Stars of Tomorrow. Amateur talent. (2) Lassie. Ellen Miller has offer to sing at big radio station and upsets family.

7:30—(7) Life With Elizabeth. Comedy with Betty White. (9) Holiday Ranch. Variety. (4) Ethel and Albert. Dinner out is no pleasure. (2) Beat the Clock. Quiz.

8:00—(7) Dottie Mack Show. Record pantomime. (9) Date at Eight. Dean Jagger, John Carandine, Mary Brian in "No Escape." (4) Mickey Rooney. Mickey loses job because he's too tall. (2) Jackie Gleason. Fast-talking brother-in-law comes to visit the Honeybees.

8:30—(4) Place the Face. Quiz.

9:00—(7) Boxing. Champions of Tomorrow. Four amateur bouts from Albany, N. Y. (9) Motion Picture Academy. Joan Bennett, Michael Redgrave in "Secret Beyond the Door." (4) Imogene Coca. Roger Price, guest. (2) Two for Money. Herb Shriner quiz.

9:30—(4) Star Theater. Jimmy Durante with Jack Roth, Eddie Jackson, Margaret Truman a guest, also Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. (2) My Favorite Husband. Comedy with Joan Caulfield, Barry Nelson. Liz wants her independence, but only temporarily.

10:00—(7) Stork Club. Sherman Billingsley host to Polly Bergen. The Fontaine Sisters, harpist Robert Maxwell. (4) George Gobel. Comedy with Charles Coburn guest. (2) That's My Boy. Jarrin. Jack kept jumping when "Henrietta Blows Her Top."

10:30—(7) Royal Playhouse. "Three Strangers." (9) Wrestling. (4) Hit Parade. Dorothy Collins, Snooky Lanson, Russell Arms in hit tunes. (2) Ellery Queen. "Blackjack." stars Hugh Marlowe.

11:00—(7) Armchair Theater. Vittorio Gassman in "Captain's Daughter." (9) Movie Date. Victor Mature, Carole Landis in "One Million B.C." (4) Michigan Bandstand. Country music. (2) American News.

11:15—(2) Movie Date. "Mistaken Heiress."

11:30—(4) Showcase of Stars. Drama.

SUNDAY MORNING

9:00—(4) Church at the Crossroads.

9:15—(2) Christophers. (7) Meet Mr. Callahan.

9:30—(4) Faith Frontiers.

9:45—(2) See for Yourself.

SUNDAY MORNING

10:00—(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Betty White Show. (2) Valiant Lady.

10:15—(2) Love of Life.

10:30—(7) Story Studio. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Tomorrow's Search.

10:45—(2) Guiding Light.

11:00—(7) Lunchtime Drama. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.

11:15—(4) Sonny Elliot. (2) Seeking Heart.

11:30—(4) Jean McBride. (2) Ladies Day.

11:45—(7) Stars on Seven. (4) Ladies First.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Prayer. Billboard. (4) Capt. Hartz. (2) U. of D. Roundtable.

12:15—(9) Bobo the Hobo. (4) Telephone Storybook.

12:30—(7) Today's Faith. (9) Uncle Toby. (4) Meet the Artist. (2) Contest Carnival.

12:45—(4) City Affairs.

1:00—(7) World Adventure Series. (9) Friendly Theater. (4) University of Michigan. (2) This is the Life.

1:15—(2) Movie Matinee. (2) General Sports Time.

1:45—(2) Pro Press Box.

2:00—(4) Home Theater. (2) Pro Football.

2:30—(7) Joe Palooka. (9) Window on Canada.

3:00—(7) Theater. (9) Western Feature.

3:30—(4) American Forum.

4:00—(7) Playhouse. (9) Science Review. (4) Macbeth.

4:30—(7) Anne Oakley. (9) Christopher Film. (2) Meet the UAW-CIO.

5:00—(7) Super Circus. (9) Small Fry Frolics. (2) Omnibus.

5:30—(9) This is the Life.

MONDAY MORNING

7:00—(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

9:00—(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.

9:30—(2) Beauty Is My By-line.

9:45—(2) Breakfast With Murphy.

10:00—(7) Beulah. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.

10:30—(7) Wixie's Wonderland. (4) A Time to Live. (2) Arthur Godfrey.

10:45—(4) 3 Steps to Heaven.

11:00—(7) Creative Cookery. (4) Home.

11:30—(2) Strike It Rich.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Betty White Show. (2) Valiant Lady.

12:15—(2) Love of Life.

12:30—(7) Story Studio. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Tomorrow's Search.

12:45—(2) Guiding Light.

1:00—(7) Lunchtime Drama. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.

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Navy Probing Theft Reports

Sailors in Asian Ports Are Allegedly Swapping Ship Gear With Natives

WASHINGTON (U)—The Navy is investigating reports that some American sailors in Hong Kong and other Asiatic ports have traded Navy equipment for curios, liquor, women and possibly narcotics.

Special investigators were assigned to Hong Kong three weeks ago by the Far East Command. This was disclosed by the Navy yesterday after an Associated Press story from Hong Kong reported equipment trading by gullible or dishonest American sailors.

The Navy said Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, this week warned all commanders and officers in the Western Pacific they must "comport themselves not only with legality, but also with dignity, discretion, and good taste."

It added, in response to inquiries, that pilfering from ships has been a recurrent problem. It said some of this was done with the connivance of merchants and hawkers, who used to board Navy ships in Eastern ports to peddle their wares.

Last year, the Far East Command began permitting only a limited number of established merchants to board ships at Hong Kong. This order was difficult to administer and a flat prohibition of all visits by merchants later was put in effect.

The Navy said it received reports in the past natives had traded narcotics for ship equipment supplied by American sailors on liberty.

Says Reds May Get to Outer Space First

PHILADELPHIA (U)—A Franklin Institute scientist says that the Russian capture of German scientists and rocket installations at the end of World War II may have given the Russians a big jump on the United States in the space-travel field.

Dr. L. M. Levitt, director of the institute's Fels Planetarium, said yesterday that at least 160 German rocket experts went to work for the Russians after various forms of persuasion.

Levitt, speaking to the cadets of Valley Forge Military Academy, said "the tremendous store of semi-skilled help which assembled the V-2 rockets was also available because these Germans lived behind what is now the Iron Curtain."

Levitt said the Russians have increased the range of the V-2, its speed and also its thrust.

Medical Prof Calls Off Marriage With Doctor

CHICAGO (U)—A college medical professor, who said his wife told him her career as a doctor must come before that of a wife, was granted a divorce in Circuit Court yesterday.

Dr. Conrad L. Pirani, 38, professor of pathology at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, was granted a divorce from Mrs. Ornella Pirani, 35, a student in Harvard University medical school.

Dr. Pirani charged his wife deserted him Jan. 5, 1953.

Preparing New Count for McCarthy Censure

SALT LAKE CITY, (U)—Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) left for Washington, D.C., yesterday to prepare an additional censure count against Sen. McCarthy. (R-Wis.)

Bennett said he planned to introduce the resolution soon after the special session of the Senate resumes Monday. It will be based, he said, on McCarthy's attacks on the Watkins Committee, the group which recommended censure of McCarthy on two separate counts.

LOW BLOOD PRESSURE CAN BE HELPED

Read What This Detroit Resident Has to Say...

Mr. A.P. Dotson, 18526 Wexford, Detroit, writes:

"Golden Herb Tonic was recommended to me by a friend... I am glad to say that it was a great help to me. It has made me sleep better, eat and look better. My blood pressure was very low, but it's almost normal now."

This is but one of many reports received every day from folks in Michigan who have received amazing benefits from Golden Herb Tonic, in relieving rheumatism, arthritis, kidney and bladder disorders and other systemic disturbances.

Golden Herb Tonic is carefully compounded like a doctor's prescription... it contains 13 of Nature's own pure herbs. Contains no dope, no alcohol! Safe, pure, effective! 8-oz. \$1; Economy 16-oz. size \$1.75.

Ask Your Druggist for GOLDEN HERB TONIC

Cunningham's

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



FUN WITH A MIRROR

Ask mother to let you play with a small pocket mirror, but be careful not to break it.

Hold it beside today's picture, and in the mirror you'll see it turns the writing around so it can be read. It also reverses the writing that is not backward in the picture.

You can write backward yourself. On a thin piece of paper print your name. Turn the paper over and hold it against a window pane. Your name will show through in reverse. Trace your pencil over the lines you see, and you'll have your name written backwards in heavy lines.

To make it read correctly, hold it beside the mirror and your name will appear as you first wrote it.

Now hold the mirror in your left hand on a sheet of paper and write with your right—the words seem to run away from you in the mirror.

City Asks Action on Excavations

Cites Water-Filled Holes on Brooklyn Avenue as Danger to Children

Pontiac is seeking court action to force Mrs. Virginia Wood of 52 Vinewood Ave. to fill excavations on land she owns on both sides of Brooklyn avenue which the city terms a danger to children.

An order was filed in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday for Mrs. Wood to appear and show cause why the excavations should not be filled. No hearing date has been set.

City Public Health Director Dr. John D. Monroe said in a bill of complaint that water up to

three feet deep has collected in an area covering 10 lots each 40 feet wide.

The "deceptive appearance of the water does not give any indication of its depth to small children playing in that vicinity," he stated. The water also menaces health as a breeding place for mosquitoes, Monroe added, and said the situation has existed for about two years.

Mrs. Wood was asked to have the excavations filled level with surrounding land on Nov. 9 this year, the doctor said.

Helps Students Pay Bills

WELLESLEY, Mass. (U.P.)—Wellesley College is giving financial aid totaling \$317,350 to 349 students. Executive Secretary Margaret E. Bowman said about 25 per cent of the college's students received some form of financial aid throughout the years. This year's aid will reach about 21 per cent of the student body.

Spy Stories Top Russian Reading

Red Newspapers Give Heavy Fare of Cloak and Dagger Mystery

MOSCOW (U)—The Russian people's version of the detective and adventure story is being served up to them in their daily newspapers.

It is the spy story. Not only does this serve as entertainment but also as a daily lesson in "vigilance."

And who's the villain? Usually an American, possibly a Briton, working for those well known "foreign intelligence services" which so often are lambasted in the Soviet press.

Pick up any of a half dozen newspapers or magazines nowadays and you see a spy story, frequently in serial form. The audience naturally runs into the millions. The papers from pioneer

This meets growing demands of the people to get something in the way of adventure stories in their reading fare, which is heavily weighed with politics. And with the adventure they get their daily lessons in patriotism and vigilance. The finger points at those bad imperialist Americans who "work to infiltrate our peaceful country." Occasionally a German named villain is thrown in — a West German, naturally.

Some Russians say they just love these newspaper spy serials. They provide a who-done-it, a chase through the woods, murders, shootings. All the shootings, of course, are done by the villainous spies.

Thugs Take \$18,000 Man Had in Wallet

DETROIT, (U)—A 67-year-old bachelor who doesn't trust banks was attacked by two men last night and robbed of \$18,000 cash he was carrying in his wallet.

Martin J. Cielniak, an employee of a food processing plant, told police he was walking home from a movie theater when two men leaped at him out of the darkness. One held a knife against Cielniak's throat while the other took his wallet.

In their haste to escape, the thieves overlooked \$2,500 Cielniak was carrying in a pants pocket. Asked why he was carrying so much money, Cielniak said sadly: "Last January I decided not to leave my money in banks any more. I cashed all my war bonds and took out my savings."

Pope Sick Again With Recurrent Hiccup Attacks

VATICAN CITY (U)—Reliable Vatican sources said today Pope Pius XII has suffered a recurrence of the hiccup attacks that afflicted him last winter. The pontiff reportedly also has been vomiting.

The 78-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church has been suffering from a serious gastric ailment some time. Last January, the stomach disorder, complicated by hiccups, so weakened him that he had to be fed intravenously.

The sources said the Pope's physicians had warned him recently that his strenuous schedule of audiences, appearances and church duties on which he has insisted would cause trouble.

The pontiff was scheduled to pray at Santa Maria in Trastevere this afternoon in front of the miraculous Madonna of Divine Love, which had been brought from the basilica's sanctuary in observance of the Marian Year.

Imprisoned Airman's Brother, 18, Enlisting

PORTLAND, Ore. (U)—A brother of one of 13 Air Force men sentenced this week by Communist China to prison as "spies" has taken his physical for enlistment in the same branch of the service.

James Schmidt, 18, said he had been considering the matter for some time and that he finally arranged two weeks ago to sign up.

Their mother, Mrs. Ray Peters, 43, suffered a heart attack Wednesday night. The family attributed it to worry over the plight of her imprisoned son, Airman 2C Daniel C. Schmidt, 22. She was reported improved.

James said knowledge of his brother's situation made him even more eager to get into the Air Force although he realizes there is little chance he can do anything directly to help Daniel.

Star of Silent Movies in Hollywood Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Alice Joyce, reigning beauty of silent films, is seriously ill of a liver ailment. The 64-year-old former wife of actor Tom Moore and director Clarence Brown is in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

Probe Cause of Pusan Fire

Investigation Launched Into Disastrous Army Depot Blaze

PUSAN, Korea (U)—Investigators set out today to find the cause of a fire that raged for seven hours through the Army's biggest quartermaster depot in Korea, gutted three-fourths of the sprawling installation and burned 20 homes.

There was no immediate estimate of damage from the fire, which Army sources called the most disastrous military blaze in Pusan's history.

The fire, now well under control, broke out last night in the 55th Quartermaster Depot.

The Army said a preliminary check showed 12 to 15 large warehouses, a barracks, mess hall, numerous smaller buildings and many stacks of equipment stored outside of buildings were destroyed within the compound.

The headquarters and headquarters company for the base were evacuated. Many Korean families also fled with their household belongings.

The roaring blaze leaped across intervening streets and consumed 20 Korean homes.

Many other houses thrown up by refugees in the area were leveled by army bulldozers clearing a fire path around the installation.

Many cases of smoke sickness and several cases of first and second degree burns were reported but no serious injuries.

The fire was believed to have started near a carpenter shop at one corner of the base.

Third Mrs. Baer Asks Separate Maintenance

LOS ANGELES (U)—Former heavyweight boxing contender Buddy Baer, 39, was sued for separate maintenance yesterday by his third wife.

Mrs. Baer, who as May Mann was Miss Utah of 1938, asked \$619.50 a month alimony. She said her husband's earnings as an actor and entertainer are about \$1,250 weekly.

Woman Has 17th Baby to Mark 43rd Birthday

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U)—Mrs. Anna Martell celebrated her 43rd birthday yesterday by giving birth to her seventh son and 17th child. Her husband, Frank, a truck driver, comes of a family of 16 brothers and sisters. Mrs. Martell

is the only girl in a family of five. All the couple's children are living. The oldest is 24.

Tiny Warship Unarmed

NORFOLK, Va. (U)—The Navy's smallest combatant warship is not armed. It is a 57 foot wooden ship, weighing 55 tons, used as a minesweeper.



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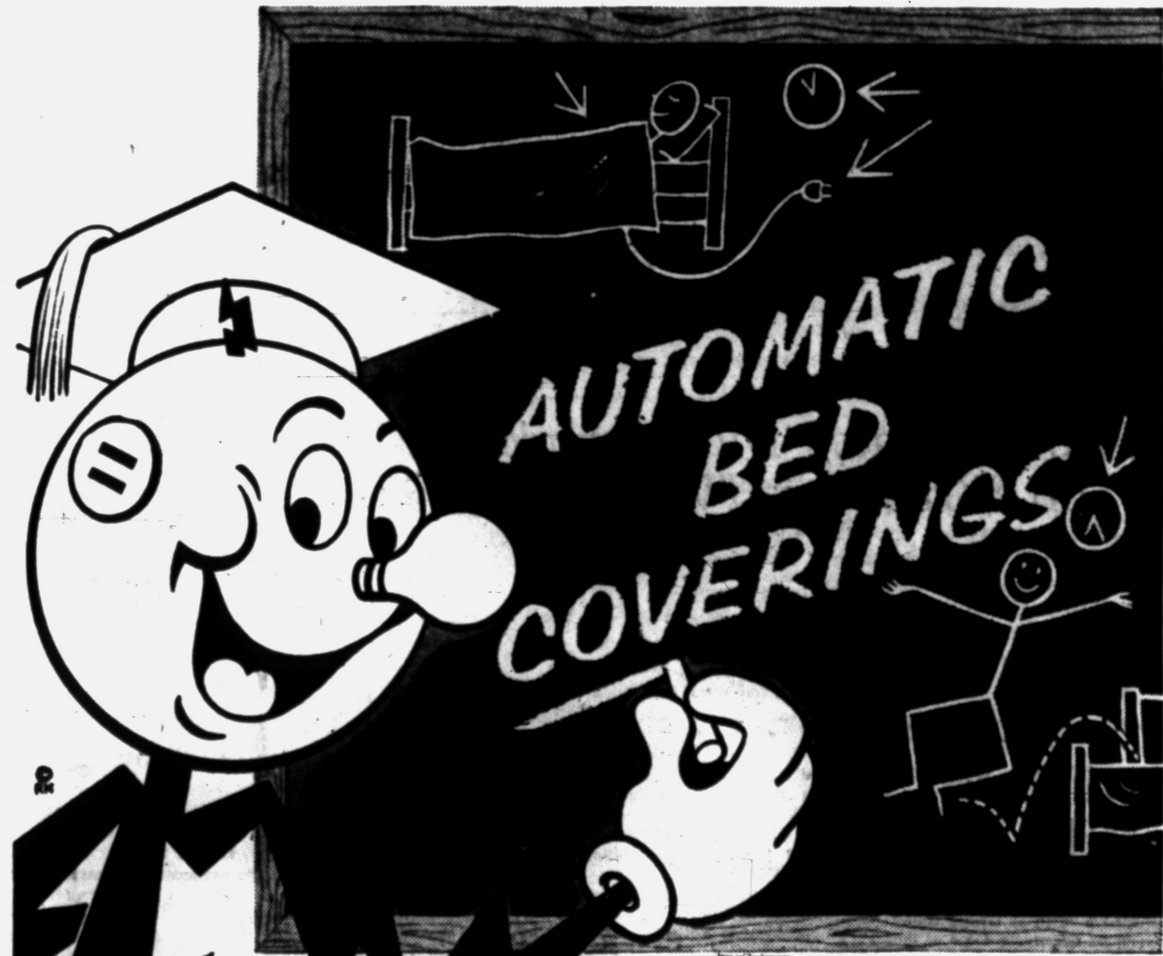


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