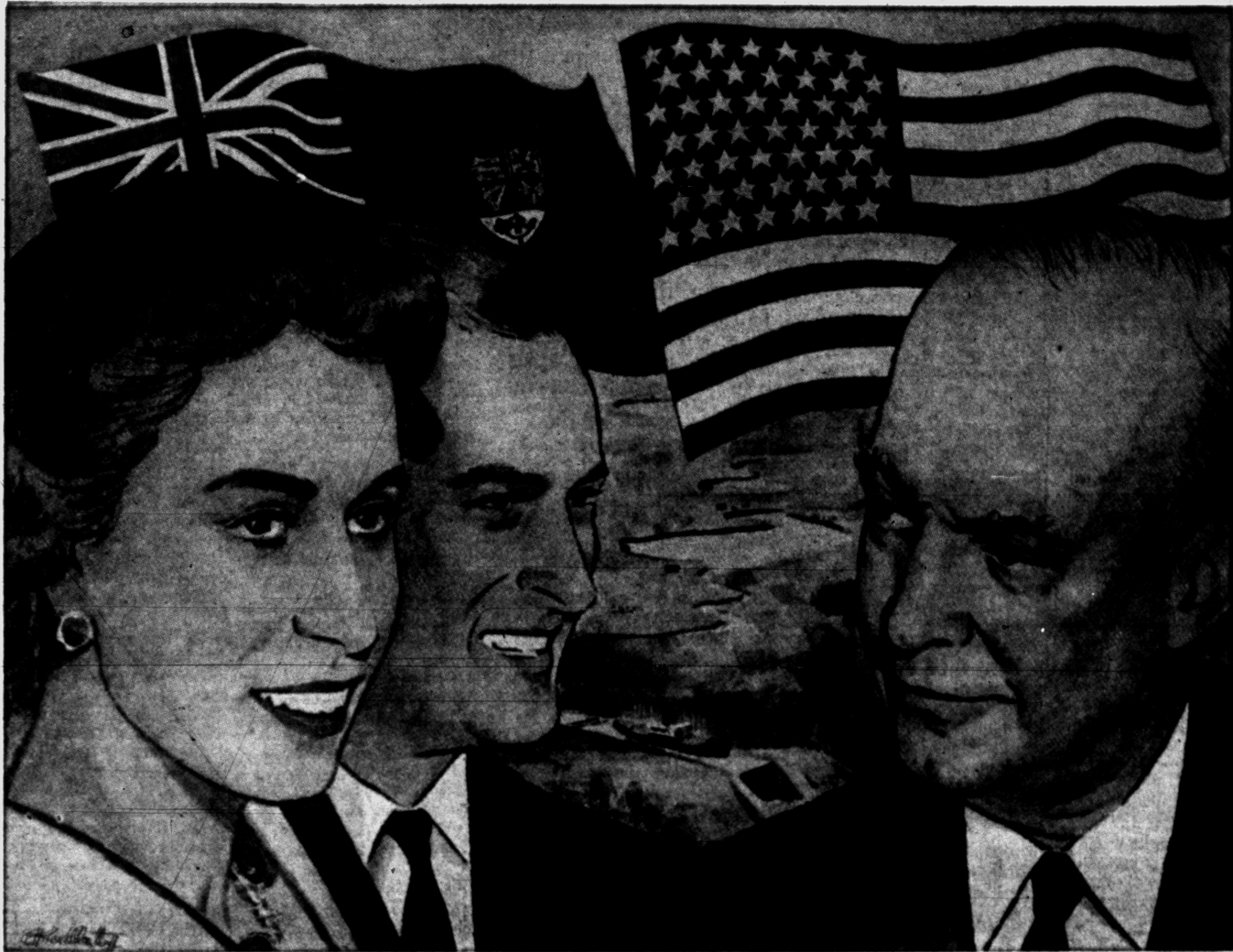


All Sweden Goes Wild Over Ingemar's Victory

New Seaway Sparks Historic Meeting



In the future's history books, June 26, 1959, will be marked as the climax to many years of devoted work by people on both sides of the United States-Canadian border to bring about the long-dreamed linking of the two countries' inland cities with the Atlantic Ocean. That climax was symbolized by the formal dedication yesterday of the St. Lawrence Seaway by President Dwight D. Eisen-

hower and Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain at the St. Lambert lock, across the river from Montreal. The ceremonies have another significance in that they provide one more reminder of the long, close friendship—unique in the world—between Canada and the United States. The bonds of that friendship should be drawn even tighter by the St. Lawrence Seaway, with its inevitable future effect on the whole economy of the two "good

neighbor" nations. The historic dedication of the St. Lawrence Seaway was the highlight of the 15,000-mile tour of the Dominion by Her Majesty and Prince Philip, which started June 18 in Newfoundland. It includes a visit to Chicago and the unveiling of an International Friendship plaque in the center of the Moses-Saunders International Dam, near Massena, N.Y., by Queen Elizabeth and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Queen's Seclusion Disappoints Throng

By JOE HAAS

CORNWALL, Ont. — In the plaudits from Canadian people Friday, Queen Elizabeth and her party rated about par with those received by President Eisenhower and his party when they joined the St. Lawrence Seaway ceremonies.

After leaving Montreal, the course of about 50 miles down the river and through the various locks was made slowly, the average speed being less than 10 miles an hour.

All along the course disappointed thousands, some of whom had waited for hours, failed to get even a glimpse of the Queen.

Even at the locks, nobody without official permits was allowed to be on the premises.

The space where they could have seen to some advantage was deserted. Literally thousands of officers, ranging from the spectacular Canadian Mounties down to the petty local law enforcement recruits, were out in full numbers to see that this was an exclusive viewing.

Less than one-half of one percent of the countless thousands who had donned their best in attire and cosmetics in order to make a good appearance before the Queen never had a chance to make that appearance.

She never saw them. On only a few occasions was she in sight even in coming through the locks, and then a diminutive mighty few were in a position to see her.

Her yacht spent the night where the St. Lawrence widens out to make St. Francis Lake near Valleyfield several miles from shore. The Valleyfield area had prepared a great reception for her, and St. Francis Bay in the middle of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Royal Yacht Gets Banged Up in Seaway Lock

BEAUFORT, Que. (UPI) — The royal yacht Britannia, with Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower aboard, rocked sharply against the side of a lock in the St. Lawrence Seaway system here yesterday.

The movement caused damage to the yacht's starboard side toward the stern. No one was injured.

It was the second time in three days that Britannia had been involved in such an incident.

On Wednesday, nearly 25 feet of paint on the starboard quarter was scuffed when the Queen's husband, Prince Philip, was personally docking it at Three Rivers, Que.

The 429-foot Britannia was on the right side of the 80 foot wide lock and had just started being raised when it slammed hard against the reinforced concrete side.

The Queen, Prince and President were in a cabin at the time.

Busy Summer at MSU

EAST LANSING (AP) — Enrollment in Michigan State University's summer school has hit an all-time high of 8,527, including 7,727 on-campus students and 800 in extension courses. Kermit Smith, registrar, said the previous record was set last year when the combined enrollment totaled 8,066.

News Flash

DETROIT (AP) — William W. Voisine, 61, former mayor of suburban Ecorse and a prominent figure in Western Wayne county politics for more than a quarter century, died today. He was a diabetic.

Weather Turns Foggy for Queen

Delays Her Royal Yacht; Visit to Power Project Might Be Late

BEAUFORT, Que. (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II's weather luck deserted her today, and fog on the St. Lawrence River delayed the royal yacht Britannia.

An official for the Queen's six-week tour of Canada said today's scheduled visit to the St. Lawrence power project might be delayed two hours. The yacht finally got under way, moving slowly through the dense fog.

After ceremonies dedicating the St. Lawrence Seaway Friday, the Britannia took Elizabeth and Prince Philip to the lower Beauharnois Lock, and the yacht tied up at Cote St. Catherine.

Heavy fog rose above the St. Lawrence during the night. The city of Cornwall, Ont., was heavily shrouded with fog.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, two men who may contend for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination, will welcome the Queen in the Cornwall-Massena, N.Y. area.

Nixon flew into Massena from Washington Friday night. The vice president came up in a U.S. Air Force plane with Mrs. Nixon and their daughter, Patricia.

Ceremonies greeting the royal couple are set for Eisenhower Lock; Moses-Saunders Dam, and at the international boundary, where the borders of Canada and the United States run down the St. Lawrence.

The royal couple planned to lunch at Cornwall and drive along the north shore of the St. Lawrence before reboarding the Britannia at the Iroquois Lock.

The royal couple's motor route would take them to Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg and Iroquois, all Ontario towns that were either altered or re-located because of seaway flooding.

After reboarding the yacht the royal couple was scheduled to go through the Thousand Islands section of the seaway, widely known for its beauty, and wind their way past Brockville, Ont., and then into Kingston, Ont., on Sunday afternoon.

1957 Cadillac "62" Coupe—full power, 82000, Jerome "Bright Spot," Orchard Lake at Cass. PE 8-0488.

Head for the Beaches!

Brace yourself for bad news.

You think it's hot and humid?

The worst is yet to come. It's going to stay this way for a few more days.

Thundershowers and 90 degree temperatures will be the rule throughout at least Monday, with no relief on the horizon.

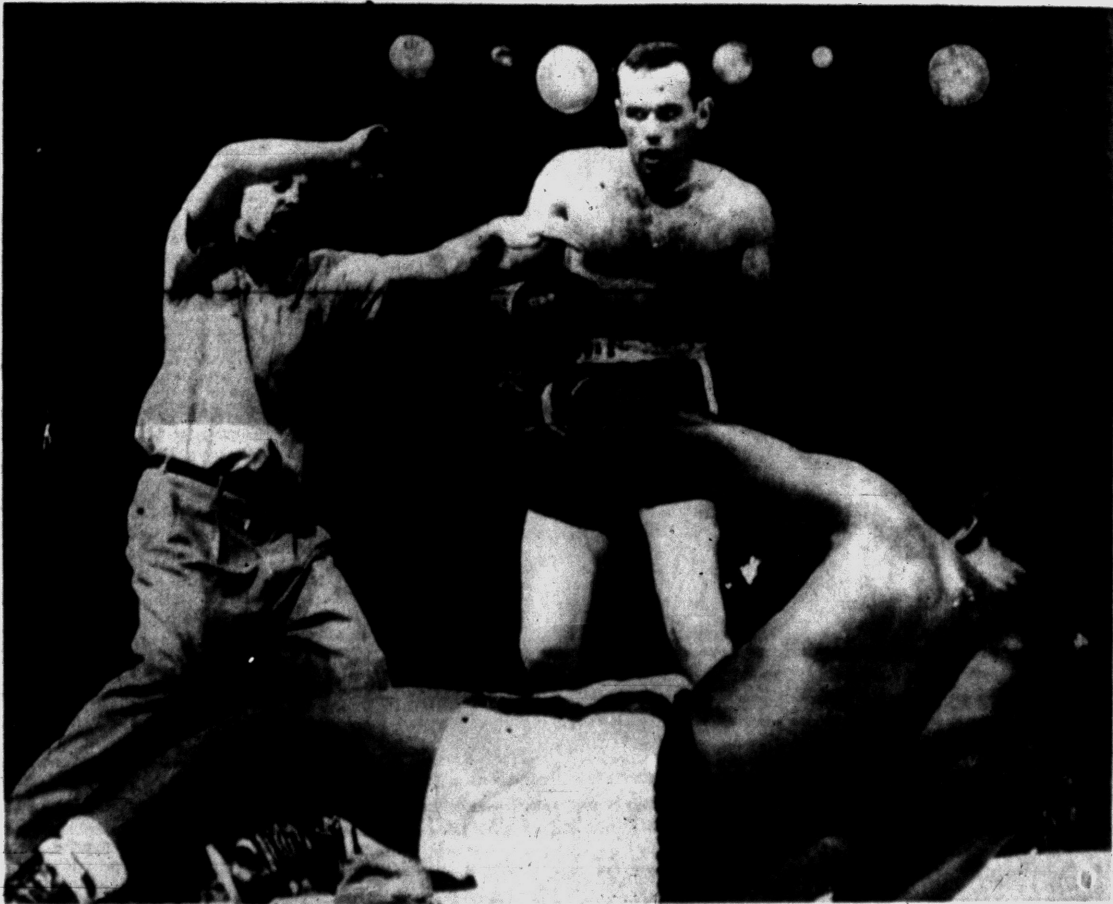
Partly cloudy, warm and humid and a low of 74 is tonight's forecast.

Thundershowers may drop in tonight or Sunday afternoon or evening. The predicted high tomorrow will be another 90. Scattered showers are forecast again Monday.

Today's southwesterly winds at 10-16 miles an hour will continue tonight and tomorrow.

Seventy-two was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the reading was 90.

Stay Back, Ingemar—He's Finished



SEVEN AND OUT — Referee Ruby Goldstein steps in front of Ingemar Johansson to stop last night's world heavyweight championship fight in the third round. A groggy Floyd Patterson

Airliner Explodes in Storm, 68 Die

MILAN, Italy (AP) — An armored car regiment and hundreds of police today sealed off a three-mile zone of scattered wreckage that may hold the secret behind the crash of a U.S. airliner in a furious summer thunderstorm.

All 68 persons aboard were killed.

Witnesses said they saw lightning strike the four-engine constellation Friday. Aviation experts said it

was more likely that the Chicago-bound Trans World Airline plane was shaken to pieces by the violence of the storm.

Some people on the ground said they heard the plane explode in the air. There was also the possibility of mechanical failure as the cause of Italy's worst air disaster.

Italian and American experts began their inquiry today. Investigators came from the U.S. and Italian government air safety agencies and TWA.

An Italian district attorney, Salvatore Petrucci, also was sent by the government.

Until the investigation is finished not even the relatives of the victims will be allowed near the tangle of blackened aluminum, all that remained of the plane that plummeted into a field north of here.

The plane had taken off from Malpensa Airport in this big north Italian industrial city just 17 minutes before. It flew north toward the Swiss Alps and into the storm. It was headed for Paris and then (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

2 Jet Crashes Near Texas City Kills 4 Airmen

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Two Air Force jet planes, one an RB66 reconnaissance bomber, crashed in the San Antonio area within one hour and 50 miles of each other last night, killing at least four persons, and possibly six.

Air Force firemen who had to walk four miles through rugged, hilly, brush-country, found three bodies at the site of the bomber crash, 27 miles northwest of San Antonio early today. They waited for daylight to bring the bodies out.

The pilot of the second plane, a T33 jet trainer enroute from Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., to Randolph AFB near San Antonio, was killed when his craft plunged into farmland 26 miles southeast of San Antonio. It was assumed he was alone in the two-place plane.

Officials said another body might be found at either or both of the crash sites.

The Air Force said the RB66 was enroute to Kelly AFB at San Antonio. The plane normally carries a crew of three or four.

March in Streets at 4 A. M. to Salute Champ

Potent 'Punch' Flows Freely After TKO of Floyd Patterson

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Sweden toasted its greatest sports hero today in gallons of Aquavit — as potent a "punch" as the one which made Ingemar Johansson the heavyweight champion of the world.

An estimated 3,000,000 Swedes stayed up all night to hear a direct Swedish-language broadcast from New York's Yankee Stadium — and it wasn't long after Floyd Patterson went down for the last time that everybody else in Sweden was up at 4 a.m.

Handsome, dimpled, brown-haired Ingemar, at 26, became Sweden's first world champion in any division when Referee Ruby Goldstein refused to count over the numbed Patterson the seventh time, but waved his hands in signal that the fight was ended and that Johansson had won on a technical knockout.

The time was 2:03 of the third round. It was unbeaten Ingemar's 22nd straight victory and 14th knockout.

Crowds paraded through the streets of Stockholm and Goteborg. Fireworks soared into the sky from islands in the West Coast Archipelago.

Orchestras mounted on trucks toured downtown sections of Goteborg playing rock and roll and Dixieland music. Bakers on their morning runs handed out free buns and cakes to kids. Everywhere utter strangers kissed and hugged each other.

It all added up to the noisiest and biggest celebration within the memory of the oldest Swede.

Johansson of Sweden, who tied Jack Dempsey's knockout record in winning the world heavyweight championship, is perfectly willing—even eager—to try it again in September if he dethroned Patterson thinks it was a fluke.

Johansson and his handlers made that clear today even as they celebrated (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Would Curtail Police Reserve

Eastman Plan Proposes to Reorganize, Limit Role of Extras

By MAX E. SIMON

Despite a threatened mass resignation, Public Safety Director George D. Eastman has proposed a sharp restriction on activities of the city's 70-member reserve police force, it was learned today.

Reservists will meet on July 14 to discuss 10 recommendations made by Eastman to City Manager Walter K. Willman.

The safety director's recommendation were handed to a three-man delegation of reservists Thursday night at the second meeting held to air reservists' grievances.

The negotiating sessions were prompted by the threatened mass resignation of the reserve force at a City Commission meeting April 14.

Reservists' chief complaint before the Commission was that under Eastman they played a less important role in the Police Department than under former Police Chief Herbert W. Straley.

The reservists learned Thursday night that Eastman feels the reserve in the past has been improperly used, improperly organized, suffered from inadequate screening of members, and lacked adequate training.

DUTY AREAS

Eastman wants the reservists' activities limited to two areas: 1. Aiding the regular police at special events.

2. Providing additional trained manpower in large-scale disasters or in civil defense emergencies.

He does not want reservists to carry out normal police functions. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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IT CAN'T BE... — These three shots of Mrs. Floyd Patterson tell the story of the third round in last night's heavyweight fight when her husband lost the world's championship to Sweden's Ingemar Johansson. The dethroned champion's wife shows con-

cern (from left) as Patterson is hit hard early in the round, grows fearful as he tumbles to the canvas and finally shrieks in disbelief as Referee Ruby Goldstein signals defeat for her husband.



BUT IT IS — On the winner's side, this pert lass from Sweden, Birgit Lundgren, fiancée of new heavyweight champ Ingemar Johansson, beams as she leaves Yankee Stadium after last night's title bout. All of Sweden shared Birgit's elation over their heroic "Ingo."

Sweden Goes Wild Over Ingemar's Win

(Continued From Page One)

and clear—with a typical Goteborg twang—direct from the scene of his triumph.

The crowds cheered to the rafters and set off another round of Dempsey mark by scoring seven knockdowns in one round.

"Skål! skål! skål to Ingemar!" cried crowds in restaurants and bars which were open all night by special Swedish police permission.

And "down the hatch" went glass after glass of Aquavit—the famous Swedish "white lightning"—a 100 proof brandy that Swedes say makes vodka taste like milk.

The state-owned radio network, which transmits boxing and does not make direct broadcasts of fights on grounds that they promote brutality, even joined the act with an enthusiastic report of Johansson's triumph.

It was hardly heard, however, because fans already had heard the direct broadcast via Radio Luxembourg and were in the streets celebrating.

In Johansson's native Goteborg, enthusiasm reached a fever pitch. The city has just completed a 35,000-capacity stadium and hopes to see Ingo fight there sometime after his return-bout with Patterson in the United States.

The celebrations reached a second climax when the hero's voice came over the radio loud

Would Cut Reserves of City Police

(Continued From Page One)

believing the regular force should be adequately staffed for these duties.

Reservists have been told they can make an essential contribution to the security and welfare of the city, but that the force would be run on a different basis than in the past.

Here is what reservists have been told:

1. The reserve should be legally established by an order of the city manager, or through action by the City Commission.

2. Reservists will be subject to regular police rules and regulations. Since they, as volunteers, are not subject to regular disciplinary procedures, serious violations will result in dismissal.

3. They will not augment regular police in carrying out every-day functions.

4. Reservists who wish to continue will be screened by regular officers. Those with criminal records will be dropped.

5. Uniforms will make clear the fact that they are not regular officers.

6. Commanders in the reserves should not bear the same titles as regulars. Instead of "lieutenants" and "sergeants," they should be called "leaders," "squad leaders," etc.

7. Firearms training will be provided, but reservists will not carry weapons on the streets.

Other proposals call for the wearing of different insignia by reserve leaders than that worn by regular officers, and the setting up of a training program after reservists are tested on their knowledge of police work.

John W. Graham, chief of the reserves, and Eastman both believe a solution to the reserve problem can be found. Graham said the chief points of conflict are questions concerning firearms, uniforms and insignia.

He acknowledged that reservists would probably strongly oppose the proposed curtailment of their activities.

Reservists have complained that since December they had been used only as guards at school events and dances, while under Straley they performed the duties of regular officers once a month.



JEROME H. O'NEILL

Area UF Picks Publicity Head

Jerome O'Neill, Former Army Officer, Named to Community Post

New public relations director for the Pontiac Area United Fund is Jerome H. O'Neill, it was announced today by Leonard Lewis, president of the UF board of trustees.

O'Neill, 25, a 1957 graduate of Michigan State University, replaces John W. Murray, who recently accepted a position as public relations director of the Akron, Ohio United Fund.

The newly-appointed PAUF public relations director was information officer for an Army artillery brigade headquarters in New England until earlier this month.

Formerly of Plymouth, O'Neill worked as a staff reporter for the Plymouth Mail. He received a degree in journalism from Michigan State and was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corp. program.

O'Neill was in charge of the public relations program for the Army's Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules guided missile sites guarding Boston, Providence and the state of Maine.

He is married to the former Marilyn Stevenson of Livonia. The couple has one child, a boy, Christopher, five months. They plan to move to Pontiac in the near future.

The Day in Birmingham

Father to Ordain His Son Into the Lutheran Ministry

BIRMINGHAM — Duane T. Wuggazer, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Wuggazer, 967 N. Glenhurst Dr., Bloomfield Township, will be ordained Sunday into the ministry of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

The ordination will be conducted by his father and will be duplicated at both morning services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 1800 W. Maple Rd. in Birmingham.

Duane's entry into the ministry perpetuates a family tradition of four generations.

His father has been pastor of Redeemer Church for 28 years. His grandfather and great grandfather were also Lutheran ministers. Three uncles serve in the Lutheran ministry as well.

Duane and his wife, the former Mary Kay Jann of Birmingham, will leave about Aug. 1 for Stockton Calif., where the city's first Lutheran church was organized in 1882 by Duane's great grandfather.

The new minister has been given the assignment of organizing a congregation in a new housing development in Stockton.

Col. John W. Richardson, 612 Bennington Dr., Bloomfield Hills, has been elected president of the Reserve Officers Assn.

Richardson succeeds another Michigan resident, Rear Adm. Leon J. Jacobi of Grosse Pointe. He is in the U.S. Air Force Reserve and is an executive in Detroit with E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.

Navy Cmdr. Frederick J. Evans, Battle Creek, was elected yesterday to the association's executive committee.

Mrs. Edward Galleher, of Battle Creek, was elected secretary of the Reserve Officers Assn. auxiliary.

Lie detector tests yesterday helped to determine which of two 18-year-old Birmingham youths was the driver of the foreign sports car which led Detroit police on a 110-mile per hour chase May 1 in the vicinity of Livernois avenue and Vernor highway.

Originally arrested as the driver of the car, which finally crashed into a fire plug and utility pole, John Wrobel of 30744 Helmandale Rd. yesterday was sentenced to 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction on

reckless and drunk driving charges by Traffic Judge John D. Watts.

Confusion had developed when Wrobel, at his trial May 4, denied being the driver of the car and implicated his companion, Donald Kutcher of 23032 Brittner Ct.

Thursday, after recovering from facial injuries suffered in the crash, Kutcher testified that he had been driving.

But Judge Watts rejected Kutcher's confession and the lie detector ensued.

After a number of delays, during which police discussed charges to be placed against him, David Eastman, 24, of 274 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, was arraigned yesterday before West Bloomfield Justice of the Peace Elmer C. Dieterle.

Eastman, who with his brother, Richard, 19, of the same address, is accused of the June 17 Bloomfield Township holdup of a Pontiac man, waived examination yesterday on an armed robbery charge. He was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court and bond was set at \$15,000. Both brothers will be arraigned in Circuit Court Monday.

Arlington F. Hardwicke Service will be held for Arlington F. Hardwicke, 58, of 1983 Crosswick Rd., Birmingham, at 3 p.m. Monday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, along with a graveside service conducted by the Oriental Lodge F&AM of which Mr. Hardwicke was a member.

Mr. Hardwicke died Thursday at his home after a short illness.

He was a member of the Michigan Sovereign Consistory, the Moslem Shrine and the Nursing Association of Michigan.

Surviving are his wife, Madelyn; two sons, Robert and Ronald; his mother, Mrs. Maude H. Gerhardt, and a brother, John, both in Texas. Mr. Hardwicke was owner and operator of the Grayce-Atcheson Convalescent Home in Detroit.

Political Parties Too Partisan?

AMC President Says State Party System Is Breaking Down

George W. Romney, who has formed a "Citizens for Michigan" committee, has taken issue with Arthur G. Elliott Jr., chairman of the Republican Committee of Oakland County.

Romney, of Bloomfield Hills, said his special group was formed because he had "found both political parties too narrow and partisan in their approach to the state's problems."

Elliott earlier this week had written Romney questioning his opinion of partisan politics.

Elliott went further by trying to solicit Romney's participation in the GOP "If your own ideological belief is best expressed" by it, Romney has been mentioned by some as a possible GOP candidate for governor.

In a reply to Elliott's letter, the president of American Motors Corp. said that "there has been a gradual breakdown in the effectiveness of the two parties in the state of Michigan."

This was caused, Romney said, because "organized minority economic groups have taken over domination of the parties to the point that individual members have lost their influence."

The Pleasant Ridge Republican stated in his letter to Romney that "political parties can only be as strong and representative of their basic ideologies as the people who accept the true responsibilities of citizenship in our form of government by working within the party of their choice."

"Only informed and active citizens can substitute their judgment of the state's problems for the present partisan-economic division that is aggravating present problems and undermining the state's future," Romney replied.

68 Die as Airliner Explodes

(Continued From Page One)

a non-stop flight to Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

At least 28 passengers and 6 crew members were American. Bodies, so badly mangled that they cannot be identified, are at an improvised shelter in the woods.

Bits of the giant Constellation were scattered in a three-mile trail along the ground among the crowded villages north of Milan.

People on the ground said they saw the lightning bolt hit over Castellanza. All reported the plane then turned into a fireball. It continued aloft with its gas tanks exploding, they said, then hit ground near Marante, 15 miles north of here in the shadow of the Alpine resort country.

The plane broke into three main pieces. The fuselage slammed into the ground only 25 yards from a farm building where 20 members of four families were huddled out of the driving rain. A wing fell in the woods. A blazing engine sheared off a high voltage line, disrupting power over a wide area.

The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, which was known to be scheduled which dispatched Martin Clarke, its assistant chief safety engineer, to work with Italian officials, has no record of any airliner blowing up in flight after being hit by lightning. Clarke was accompanied by five TWA technical specialists.

One American source at Rome's Ciampino Airfield speculated that lightning might have contributed to the crash by damaging some equipment or knocking out the radio and cutting off emergency signals.

In similar accidents, the source said, turbulence in thunderheads was believed strong enough to shake the planes apart. He also speculated that the plane might have been the victim of some mechanical trouble that caused dangerous engine vibrations.

TQA said the last radio signal heard from the plane was a report that it had climbed to 10,000 feet. But witnesses said they saw the plane flying much lower.

Investigators from the Italian Civil Aviation Administration impounded tapes from the plane's last radio signals monitored at Malpensa. They also planned to talk to the eyewitnesses, none of whom was known to be schooled in aviation.

Mercury Blasts Off

Clammy Hand Grips U.S.

By The Associated Press

The mercury soared today as weather map. Slight cooling but, muggy weather clung to many areas.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, tonight and tomorrow. Slight chance of a thunderstorm this evening or tomorrow afternoon or evening. High today 90, low tonight 74. High tomorrow 90, low tonight 74. High tomorrow 90, low tonight 74. High tomorrow 90, low tonight 74.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 72

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 mph

Direction South

Sun sets Saturday at 8:14 p.m.

Moon rises Sunday at 4:58 a.m.

Moon sets Saturday at 12:28 p.m.

Moon rises Sunday at 12:11 a.m.

Downpour Temperatures

8 a.m. 73 11 a.m. 86

2 p.m. 86 5 p.m. 86

8 a.m. 78 1 p.m. 90

8 a.m. 82

10 a.m. 84

Friday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 86

Lowest temperature 74

Mean temperature 78

Weather—Rain, Sun

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 79

Lowest temperature 65

Mean temperature 72

Weather—Sunny

Friday's Temperature Chart			
In 1933			
Albany	74	Memphis	81
Baltimore	82	Miami Beach	86
Birmingham	86	Milwaukee	81
Brownsville	87	Minneapolis	90
Buffalo	78	New Orleans	91
Chattanooga	86	New York	83
Cleveland	87	Omaha	83
Columbus	82	Pellston	80
Detroit	85	Phoenix	101
Duluth	59	Pittsburgh	81
El Paso	78	St. Louis	80
Fort Worth	80	St. Paul	84
Grand Rapids	82	San Francisco	84
Houston	86	Seattle	76
Jacksonville	86	Tracy, Calif.	63
Kansas City	86	Washington	95
Lahaina	89	Seattle	87
Los Angeles	81	Tampa	83
Marquette	66		

Most of the big papers had their own reporting teams in New York and were receiving radio pictures minutes after the fight ended.



LITTLE MISS FOURTH OF JULY — Getting ready for the Fourth of July is Sheri Gillies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar I. Gillies, 431 Scott Lake Rd., Waterford Township. Sheri is looking over a 49-star American flag, miniatures of which will be distributed by merchants on W. Huron street during their Independence Days celebration beginning at 6 p.m. Monday and lasting through Friday. Merchants in the first two blocks west of Saginaw street plan red, white and blue decorations, a sidewalk callopie, and special values on merchandise.

Royal Oak Kimball High Graduate

MSUO Accepts 500th Student

Student No. 500 of Michigan State University Oakland's charter freshman class has been admitted. He is Charles A. MacFadyen, 18, of 1703 Cresthill St., Royal Oak.

Charles was notified this week that his application for admission to the new university opening this fall has been approved.

Like other applicants, Charles stands high in his senior class. A graduate of Royal Oak Kimball High School, he ranked 18th scholastically in a class of 214.

The 500th student of the university's first freshman class plans to major in education. He hopes someday to be a high school physics teacher.

Queen's Seclusion Disappoints Throng

(Continued From Page One)

city had been expected to be the anchorage place for the yacht.

LINED THE SHORE

However, the Valleyfield bunch were told that she would make a swing through the bay in a small motor launch, and the shore was lined with expectant spectators. The announced hour for her appearance was 7 p.m. but it was nearly 10 when the event took place.

Many had gone home and it was so dark that they got a good view of her. However they saw a good display of fireworks that followed.

Today Elizabeth and Vice President Nixon are to dedicate a plaque at the Moses-Saunders Power Dam at Cornwall, one of the vital points of the seaway developments.

The part that our own George A. Dondero has played in the whole seaway project makes him an outstanding figure in its dedication. In a great measure the Canadians give him credit for overcoming the opposition of some of the railroads and other port authorities.

During a score of his years in Congress he fought for the Seaway.

He told me here that he "lived and slept with it," and among his hardest tasks in Washington was that of selling it to his fellow members. It is surely proper that one of its principal links bears his name.

One Montreal paper gives space to the entire 98-line poem that John Mansfield, England's 81-year-old poet laureate, wrote about the dedication of the Seaway. He goes all out in the opening two lines: "The greatest single land under the sun, the planets greatest hope."

He placed applications with two other universities, but left no doubt as to what campus he'd choose. "This is the one that counted, the happy youth said."

He was an active participant in his high school's government-in-action committee which worked actively to increase the

percentage of Oakland County voters turning out at the polls.

An avid reader, he prefers books about American history and sociology.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. MacFadyen. His father is Fisher Body general maintenance foreman at the General Motors Technical Center.



Pontiac Press Photo

GETS GOOD NEWS — Charles A. MacFadyen of Royal Oak smiles as he reads a letter from Michigan State University Oakland notifying him that he has been accepted into the university's first freshman class. Charles is Student No. 500 of the charter freshman class. MSUO opens in September.

Now Klaus Fuchs East Berlin Citizen

BERLIN (UPI)—Atom spy Klaus Fuchs, who was released from a British prison last Tuesday, has become a citizen of Communist East Germany, the East German News Agency ADN reported last night.

Fuchs was flown to East Berlin from London after serving nine years and three months of a 14-year prison term for giving Western atom bomb secrets to the Soviets while working in Britain. The 48-year-old scientist was born in Germany, but became a naturalized British citizen. He lost his British citizenship when he was convicted in 1950.

Pedestrian Killed

DETROIT — Stanley Hoschilla, 41, of Detroit, was killed by a car Friday as he crossed a Detroit street.

WEED NOTICE

Per Ordinance Number 448 as amended all property owners are hereby notified that all property vacant or otherwise shall be FREE of WEEDS as of JULY 1st and remain so during the summer growing season (Sept. 1st). Property which is not cut and maintained when inspected shall be cut by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department at \$10.00 per hour.

DAVID R. EWALT, Director
Parks and Recreation Dept.
WEED Notice—WEED Notice

Envoy Status Raised

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Foreign Ministry said today Mexico and Czechoslovakia are raising their diplomatic missions

from legations to full embassies. Israel and Mexico agreed Friday to boost their diplomatic missions.

First airline dye was not produced until 1856.

Inger Lise Forsshaug is Norway's new typing champion. At a recent contest in Oslo she set a new record for speed and accuracy by typing 13,536 characters in 30 minutes with only 21 errors.

Aim: Tap Resources, Stamp Out Independence

Chinese Drive to Colonize West

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communists are crying louder and louder these days: "Go west, young man." It is part of a stepped up campaign to colonize China's northwestern provinces bordering on the Soviet Union and Outer Mongolia.

The drive has been gathering momentum for the past three years and seems to be developing into one of 1959's major campaigns.

It coincides with — and may be aimed at counterbalancing — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's campaign to populate and develop Russia's "Virgin Lands" in Kazakhstan and other eastern areas bordering on China and Outer Mongolia.

But the Communists have at least three far more immediate aims — to exploit the largely untapped wealth of these lightly populated areas, to reduce the populations to impotent minorities and thereby to snuff out seeds of rebellion among the traditionally free-wheeling inhabitants.

China's northwestern provinces are inhabited mostly by racial and religious minorities who never have liked the Chinese and have resisted communization ever since the Reds took over 10 years ago. Official reports give no over-all figures for the mass migration, but estimates here run to several millions. Peiping Radio said earlier this year more than 1,380,000 Chinese had migrated to Inner Mongolia and neighboring provinces.

Peiping mimes no words about its political aims in the border areas.

"Local nationalism should be prevented and high vigilance maintained in order to guard the enemy and wicked elements from splitting the unity among nationalities and sabotaging socialist (Communist) construction," the Peiping newspaper Kuang Ming Jih Pao warned earlier this year.

The Chinese Communist leader of Sinkiang Province, in northwestern China, has acknowledged the hostility of the local populace on many occasions. He has frequently assailed their "widespread clamor" for independence.

Kansu has been the scene of numerous Moslem revolts provoked by Chinese attempts to

stamp out Islam and seize mosques and other religious property.

Tsinghai was the scene of widespread purges last year in which leading Moslem and Buddhist priests were executed following a drive to socialize private and religious property.

The Chinese Communists also make no bones about their economic aims in the border areas.

The Peiping monthly Min Tsu Tuan-Chieh reported that in inner Mongolia the minority nationalities "owned more land and possessed less labor power while Han Peasants (Chinese settlers) possessed more labor power but owned less land."

This "contradiction," it said, was resolved by communizing the area.

whereupon "members of the Mongolian nationality turned over their waste land to the communes."

Today the Chinese Communists outnumber the Mongols in Inner Mongolia by seven to one.

Poor, Lonely Burglar

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Norman Neal German, 31, sentenced to 24 years in the Maryland Penitentiary for committing 24 burglaries, had an explanation for police.

German said he started out as a "Peeping Tom" but found so many houses vacant he turned to burglary.

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Mother Gets Prison in German Swindle

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—Else Wolf, a pretty mother of six and a former Nazi spy, was convicted Friday of swindling German companies out of 150,000 marks—\$35,700—while posing as a procurement agent for the Atlantic alliance.

The 36-year-old blonde, nicknamed "Nato-Else," was sentenced to four years in prison on charges of fraud and forgery.

Testimony showed the woman, producing forged NATO identity cards, had received bribes and registration fees from several German companies for which she had promised to get contracts in large Allied construction projects.

Herbert Haustein, 36, son of a wealthy Hamburg businessman, was sentenced to 18 months as an accomplice of Else.

Postman Henderson Going to the Dogs

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Postman Dallas Henderson has a friend who has solved the problem of dogs with a taste for mailmen.

Cocoa, a medium-sized pooch without a known owner, has appointed himself Henderson's escort for the daily deliveries.

"I don't know where he got the idea I needed protection," Henderson said, "but I'm glad to have him around."

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Editorial Page
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SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1959

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

It Seems to Me

Republican Slate Seems Settled but Democrats Are in Doubt

The political pot never ceases simmering. Especially does the old cauldron bubble and gurgle as 1959 wears on into the summer, for now a scant year remains before the two parties select their presidential candidates.

The scrambling, the tugging and hauling backstage are increasing, but there isn't too much open evidence. All concerned are fearful that a likely prospect that gets too much early attention will be ridden into the rail by a concerted action of the better concealed delegations.

The Republican ticket seems to assume definite shape. Vice President Richard Nixon is the odds-on favorite and there seems to be little likelihood that he will be headed.

New York's Rockefeller shapes up as his running mate, even though he disavows any interest in the second spot; but when the chips are down and Nixon has been awarded the top place on a gleaming silver platter, the Rockefeller forces will settle for the Vice Presidency.

The Democratic slate outlook is considerably more clouded. Personally, I feel ADLAI STEVENSON continues to occupy the role of favorite. He certainly isn't out in front.

And this isn't an accident. He doesn't propose to be.

Twice Adlai was the standard bearer and twice he was knocked for a loop. However, the entire Democratic Party looks upon 1960 as a more propitious occasion than 1952 and 1956. And no one knows better than the sagacious Stevenson. None of the nuances, big or little, slip by this perceptive individual.

By standing comfortably in the dark shadows, but always in an accessible spot, he's a very real candidate. And don't overlook another fact. Between now and convention time, Adlai will make several personal appearances at strategic and opportune moments, purely "by request."

For a while, I regarded JOHN F. KENNEDY as the next best bet, but KENNEDY has lost stature in the past two or three months. He kowtows to union bigwigs and thus hurts himself with untold millions including a percentage of union men themselves. Open subservience to any ism or cult is damaging.

I should say Lyndon Johnson and Symington occupy the next spots, with Meyer and Brown jockeying for favorable places when the showdown comes. Humphrey must be reckoned with at all times. In fact, he and Kennedy are the most active in building organizations away from home.

Senator ESTES KEFAUVER was a towering favorite in many presidential primaries in the last two campaigns but he never got anywhere when the "smoke-filled rooms" began handing out positive instructions to delegates. He was just an opportunist that got undeserved publicity on

TV. I doubt if he could carry the delegation in his own state, come the convention.

A recent poll showed the five popular Democratic favorites at the moment in this order: Kennedy, Symington, Stevenson, Johnson and Humphrey. The same poll shows Republicans listing the five Democrats "easiest to defeat" in this order: Williams, Humphrey, Stevenson, Kennedy and Meyer. The same poll indicates the Democrats are about three times as confident as the Republicans.

Certainly 1960 promises to provide an exceptionally spirited battle and the country will watch with great interest as the actors and performers in the Greatest Political Show on Earth don their spangles. There'll be a few clowns like KEFAUVER, and our own WILLIAMS may do wobbly hand-stands in an end ring wearing a REUTHER mask; but the main action will take place in the center rings where the big stuff goes on and the real candidates are angling for position.

A great political year lies ahead. And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Oakland Citizens League says in the last eight years Bloomfield Township has grown from 3,851 to 18,200. Last week I said DON AHRENS, former Cadillac GM, was often mistaken for the late JOHN FOSTER DULLES. Once Don stepped off an airplane and a man said, "Why, Mr. DULLES, I never knew you flew commercial lines." Don nodded gravely. "Sure, I do it when I can save a little money for Uncle Sam," and he walked on. Overheard in our own lobby: "Many men crawl away from temptation, gleefully hoping it will overtake them."

Unverified Cuban reports say a sniper took a pot shot at CASTRO. Miami had 19 inches of rain the first 21 days of June which is the most powerful argument I know for vacationing in Michigan. Friends tell me HORTON BARKER did an outstanding job directing the feminine end of Christ Church this past year. A great gal, HORTON. "TEX" COLBERT, head man at Chrysler, and "ERNE" BREECH, Chairman of the Board, Ford Motor Company, both got prodigious distance off the tees. But when it comes to scoring, I'll take CRIFF GOAD, GM's Executive VP turned in an 83 last week.

Here's the newest when little HERMAN gets too restless, the baby sitter puts on a tape recording of mama's most loving and dulcet tones with a soothing message. I admire Great Britain's lovely queen, but I hope I don't have to look at pictures of her greeting crowds for the next 60 days. No one—BUT NO ONE—is that good. A West Texas concern is running half page ads proposing a cemetery for pets. The lot and perpetual care cost \$60 and you have six months to pay. I know a lot of cats and dogs whose well filled cemetery lots I'd like to maintain.

No MATTER what your opinion with reference to the country's preparedness for war, or the lack of it, you may hold, you can cite a number of alleged military experts who agree with you.

"The more that people trust physicians, the longer they live," says a physician. Maybe so. The life-span of the average physician is several years shorter than the general average.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



THE FAITH AMERICANS LIVE BY

"Lord, thou deliverest unto me five talents; behold, I have gained beside them five talents more. His lord said unto him, Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Matt. 25:20-1

That was the parable which the minister of the Methodist-operated Community Center at Los Angeles repeated as he pressed a half dollar into the hand of Nicolosa DonLucas, who worked there as a janitor.

Days later, Nicolosa handed the minister \$17.50. With the 50 cents she had bought cheese and tortillas, made enchiladas and sold them for \$35, she was returning to the Center half her gain.

Months passed and Nicolosa, with \$100 in her savings account, remembered the poor in her native Mexico. From her brother she obtained the names of 33 orphans in San Luis, and 33 in another town. Also of 33 old people who hadn't enough to eat. "Thirty-three was the number of years Christ lived," she explained, "and I want to say happy birthday to the Baby Jesus."

So it was that last Christmas 66 orphans, 33 elderly persons and four convicts in Mexico received Christmas gifts from a charwoman in the United States. None knew whom to thank for Nicolosa had not given her name. "Thank Jesus," she said.

Days of All Faiths

Festival Marks Origin of Church

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
Mainly in the Roman Catholic church, but also in a few parts of other churches that hold to Catholic tradition the first day of July is the Feast of the Most Precious Blood.

Since earliest Christian times the blood of Jesus Christ has stood for the redemption of mankind.

He himself had given this symbolism when He took the cup of wine at the Last Supper and said, "This is my blood . . . which is shed for many for the remission of sins." (Matthew, chapter 26, verse 28.)

Wednesday's festival, however, refers not to the Last Supper but to the flow of blood and water from the Lord's side when the soldier, in John, chapter 19, verse 34, "pierced his side, and forthwith came there out blood and water."

Among scholars it is not uncommon to treat this grim incident as the real beginning of the Christian Church, for it was at this

time that (symbolically) a stream of new life poured out over the world. St. John Chrysostom said, "It was out of the side of Christ that the Church was built, just as it was out of the side of Adam that Eve was raised up to be his bride."

(The reference is to Genesis, chapter 2, verses 21 and 22. For even as God made the woman out of the side of the man, so Christ gave to us the water and blood from his own side whence was the Church raised up.)

So, to many people the Feast of the Most Precious Blood, rather than Pentecost, is the festival of the birthday of the Church.

This festival was first made universal within the Roman church in 1849 by Pius X, who set it on the first Sunday in July. It was changed to July 1 by Pius XI.

Only a woman could write adequately about Thursday's holy day. What man could really understand

what went on? This is the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which means the day Mary went to see her cousin Elizabeth.

Both women were pregnant, and both miraculously so. Elizabeth was far beyond the age of child-bearing. When the Archangel Gabriel had come to Mary to announce she was chosen to be the mother of man's Savior, he had also told her that her aged relative was at the time six months pregnant.

(Copyright 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Prevention Costs Taxpayers Less

Democrats and Republicans demand for extra taxes to build bigger and more expensive state hospitals, just use the "vaccination" method of newspapers and churches, which don't cost the taxpayers a red cent. It's cheaper to stop the arsonist than to appropriate more money for additional fire departments.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE B-472 (Clint G., aged 31, is a very successful city clergyman.)

Dr. Crane, I grow discouraged at times," he began.

"It seems like America worships drug stores instead of God."

"People repose more faith in drugs and tranquilizer pills than in the healing power of the Almighty."

"And they also seem to think

DR. CRANE the solution of juvenile delinquency requires a private psychiatrist for every school child."

"Meanwhile, we see lobbying for bigger and better mental hospitals and other expensive additions to the taxpayer's burdens."

"Why don't folks go back to the grass roots level and suggest stopping disease and delinquency without such expense to taxpayers?"

HORSE SENSE re TAXES

Rev. Clint is a smart clergyman.

It is true, too, that many people are more concerned with having a hospital bed reserved for them, than a pew in the neighborhood church.

And millions of Americans are more obviously interested in having a swanky funeral plot in a

Voice of the People

Minister Commends Staffs of Vacation Bible Schools

It would seem timely to offer a word of appreciation to the many volunteers who have unselfishly given of their time to the job of staffing the many Daily Vacation Bible Schools that have been in session in this area during the past two weeks.

A quick check would indicate that possibly 60 or more churches have had Vacation Bible Schools since the day school recessed for the summer. To staff these many schools has required more than 1,000 persons. Other churches will conduct Bible schools before the summer vacation period has ended.

Some things we take for granted with no word of thanks. This seems to be one of those things. As a pastor I want to offer my thanks, not only to the workers of my own Bible school staff, but to the hundreds of others who have neglected their own tasks in order that boys and girls might know better how to live. You deserve the thanks of the entire community. Your reward will be in the coin of the eternal.

Loyal H. Howison, Pastor
First Free Methodist Church

Steel Report Idea Buried

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Labor Department has buried a suggestion relayed by the White House to publish an impartial report on steel wages and profits during contract talks. It was learned today.

The proposal was made by a reporter at President Eisenhower's news conference on June 17. The White House sent it to the Labor Department for study after the President called it a "most intelligent" request.

Government economists, however, took a slightly different view. They felt it would only irritate rather than educate negotiators for the basic steel producers and the steelworkers' union.

The government continued its hands-off policy despite release of a "fact sheet" yesterday by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) which he said showed the steel industry could raise wages without raising prices.

Kefauver's statement was studied closely by Labor Department officials, who generally had an unfavorable reaction. They said privately that "silence is golden" in the current stage of negotiations when a strike appears imminent.

One official said that even the base year chosen by the Senator to measure steel profits—1947—was considered unfair by management. Selection of another base period might be construed as unfavorable by union spokesmen, he added, so there is no happy medium.

"The impartial report" idea is dead," said one government economist. "I haven't heard it mentioned for several days."

The idea behind the reporter's request was to give the public enough factual material to judge the conflicting claims of union and management representatives.

The government already publishes some data in this field but feels it lacks such basic information as the cost of making a ton of steel and the cost of fringe benefits for the steelworker.

Without such information, one economist said, any report would be partial and not impartial.

'Are People More Careless Today?'

Why is it we read about so many fires involving small children lately? I can't pick up a paper without reading of at least one child being burned to death. Is it that people are more careless than they used to be or what? Maybe it's just that newspapers are getting more complete news now than they used to. I hope that's it.

Concerned Mother

'God's Laws Aid Life Here and After'

To say there is no God is certainly foolish. Surely there's a divine mind that has created everything and that would be God. Whether or not there is a hereafter we'll find out when our physical body dies and our spiritual body goes on.

If you live according to God's laws, you'll be happier here on earth, and if there's a hereafter, your spiritual body will be in better shape to meet God.

If there is no hereafter, you've had a happier life on earth living according to the laws that have been held as God's laws. It is our real spiritual body that returns to God. So it behooves us to live the short time we have on earth in conformity with God's laws and be prepared for eternity.

Ralph T. Keeling

The Country Parson



"Some of us who like country churches feel right at home in big city churches—enough of their members stay home each week to make their churches seem small."

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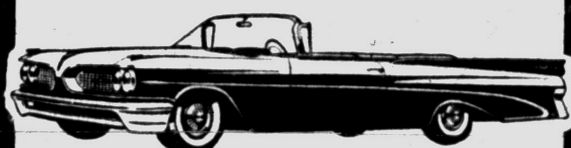
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Journey To Love

By Virginia Nielsen

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Chapter XXVII

He put down the telephone and turned to Kathie. "That was my paper," he said. "I called them last night and had them check the files on that old Job Hammer story."

"Yes?" Kathie whispered. "What did they say?"

"Pretty much what Bea told you. The man your uncle was suspected of murdering was a close associate of his named Phineas Redd."

"Phineas Redd?" Kathie exclaimed.

Alex looked at her oddly. "Does the name mean something to you?"

"Yes, Alex! His name is on my deed. It was his land, and he was supposed to be selling it to Uncle Job."

She paused reflectively. "Sam's grandfather says he paid Phineas Redd \$5,000 for the same land." Alex nodded. "That's mentioned in the news stories. Phineas Redd was apparently dead for several days before they found him."

The authorities looked for Job Hammer, knowing they were close friends, and found from his brother, Bea's father, that he had left the islands hurriedly, saying that he was in trouble over a poker game.

"During the investigation, Sam's grandfather testified that he had recently paid Phineas Redd \$5,000 for a piece of property and since the money was not found, Job Hammer was suspected of killing Redd for the money."

Several ships had left port during the time Redd's body lay undiscovered on the slopes of Diamond Head, but no one could offer any information pointing to whether Hammer went in the direction of Australia or the mainland."

Kathie's expression was sober. "How strange that he should have been in California all the time— and living under his own name!"

"But was he?" Alex asked her. "Had he lived in that one spot for 40 years?"

"No!" Kathie cried, remembering a remark of Mrs. Jensen's. "It was nearer 30 years."

"Then there are 10 years unaccounted for. He may have been in Australia, for all we know. Or Timbuktu."

"And he was very secretive when he did settle in California," Kathie told him.

"There is apparently someone in Honolulu who knows of the existence of that deed you have and fears it. Suppose the man who murdered Phineas Redd is still

alive, and that your deed contains some information that he fears? Had Bea seen your deed?"

Kathie shook her head. "I left it in a safe-deposit box in Honolulu."

He considered, thoughtfully. "Suppose Bea guessed the secret of your deed? Suppose it told the name of the murderer?"

"Then you do think her death was not an accident?" she cried.

"I'm merely considering the possibilities," Alex said impatiently.

Kathie shivered. "But why would knowing the name of the murderer excite Bea so?" she asked, after a moment. "What would she do with it?"

"TRUST ME"

"I must see your deed, Kathie," he said urgently. "You simply have to trust me with it. If Bea could guess its secret, perhaps I can read it."

Fear was welling up in her again. "I don't see—"

"Who witnessed it?" Alex said impatiently. "When was it dated? Can you tell me?"

As she hesitated, he cried impatiently. "Kathie, do you think you're safe with a secret like that in your possession?"

"Can't you see it's for my doing it? If anything should happen to you—"

"Good morning," Leilani said faintly behind them.

Alex's hands dropped, and he turned to the other girl. She looked ethereally lovely. Kathie thought, her face mask-pale with violet shadows under her eyes, a frail pink negligee only pretending to conceal the curves of her figure.

"Darling!" Alex said gently. "How do you feel? Were you able to sleep?"

"I think I'm still asleep," Leilani said, putting her hands to her forehead with an expression of pain. She ignored Kathie. "Alex, you won't leave me, will you?" she said appealingly. "I need you so."

SPEAKS TENDERLY

"I'm here," Alex said, as tenderly as he would have spoken to a child.

Oh, Alex, Alex, Kathie thought in desperation. She murmured something about getting dressed, but she was not sure either of them had heard her as she escaped from the room.

As she showered and then dressed in her cool blue linen, Kathie's thoughts scurried frantically.

When she returned to the living room, Alex was answering

the telephone. He put it down. Leilani was not there.

A thought had come to Kathie, and she came close to the telephone.

"Alex, if the man who murdered Phineas Redd is still alive, he would be an old man wouldn't he? At least as old as Uncle Job was?"

Alex nodded, his eyes alert. "Sam's grandfather must have been in Honolulu 40 years ago—"

Sam had walked into the living room in time to overhear her. "So was Alex' grandfather?" he snapped, almost savagely.

(To Be Continued)

Reorganize Bureau for UP Development

BLANEY PARK (AP)—The near half-century old Upper Peninsula Development Bureau was re-organized yesterday into two separate entities. One will promote tourism and the other industrial development in Michigan's upper peninsula.

John Labaie of St. Ignace, president of the bureau, was named temporary chairman of the tourist agency. It is to be known as the Upper Michigan Tourist Assn. and will meet at St. Ignace July 2 to adopt a constitution and by-laws.

The other new organization is called the Upper Peninsula Industrial Commission. Temporary chairman is Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan College at Marquette. Harden was chairman of the Industrial department of the 45-year-old Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

Long Sues for Divorce From Best Supporter

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Leans, Baton Rouge and Winnfield. The woman Gov. Earl K. Long where Long has a farm he loves but which Mrs. Long refers to as "his shack."

Soon after their marriage, Mrs. Long joined her husband in political campaigning and she stuck to it through the years.

She directed state campaign headquarters. She answered letters. She managed workers. On a few occasions, she even made speeches in Long's behalf.

Mrs. Long's political work eventually led to the post of Louisiana National Democratic committee woman which she now holds. The governor used his influence to back her nomination, although he said at the time it was a political error.

Long showed dissatisfaction with his marriage in press conferences and public utterances before she took part in taking him to a Galveston mental hospital for the first commitment.

First Cotton Bale Nets \$2.75 a Pound

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—The nation's first bale of cotton for 1959 brought Jack Armstrong of Mission, Tex. \$2.75 a pound at auction Friday night.

The \$1,289 auction price was coupled with a \$1,500 cash bonus from the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce.

She met Earl, brother of then Gov. Huey P. Long, while Earl was attending law school and working as a salesman.

The greater part of their married life was spent in New Or-

Vermont began the commercial quarrying and finishing of granite largest salt water body in the on a large scale as early as 1812. United States.



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Reflections

School's Out! So Are Children!

An accident where a child is hurt through carelessness of an adult brings remorse all the days of his life.

An intelligent person anticipates the unpredictable action of romping, happy children, keeps his car under tight control, ready to stop at the first indication of danger. He knows these children may be carefully disciplined, repeatedly warned to stay out of streets and roads, but a child immersed in the game forgets warnings, dashes out into the path of a car, is injured! While a Court may declare that driver innocent his conscience thinks otherwise, never allows him to forget that terrible crunching, unforgettable scream, nor accusing look in the child's eyes. Is that saved fractional part of a second worth a lifetime of silent accusation?

Where there are children playing STOP before that accident occurs.

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PARKING



Maple Leaf Luncheon Club members met for a picnic and afternoon of cards Friday at the Crescent Lake road home of Mrs. William H. Bedard. Hostesses, from left, Mrs. Harold D.

Babb, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Hunt, and Mrs. Ferman Huston, donned sun bonnets to lend a quaint note of summer to the affair.

Mrs. Bedard Hosts Club

Maple Leafs Meet

Members All Born in Canada



Mrs. Nettie Hymers, left, was the first president of the club when it was organized ten years ago. She poses with her daughter, Mrs. B. B. Roush. Fourteen guests were present at the gathering.

Slates Sculpture Photos

"Sculpture Seen Anew: The Bronze Age to Brancusi," a circulating show of sculpture photographs by Clarence John Laughlin will be the July exhibit at Cranbrook Galleries.

The show includes examples of each great sculptural period as shown in American collections. The show also attempts to outline and point up the various methods the camera can interpret sculpture and indicate the possibility that a camera can convey an experience of the work of sculpture which

might not be achieved by direct observation.

There are some 400 prints in the show mounted on large panels. Also on view at the galleries are the 1959 Annual Exhibition of Student Work and a third exhibition of children's work from the Young Peoples Art Center, sponsored by the Junior League of Birmingham and Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries.

The galleries are open to the public daily except Mondays and major holidays from 2 to 5 p.m.



The Pontiac Society of Artists' third annual "Sidewalk Show" at Tel-Huron Shopping Center ends today. Oils, water colors, pastels and charcoals are among works on display, and many merchants have

Honor Guadalupe Guild Members

Women of Guadalupe Guild were honored at a tea held at St. Vincent dePaul Church Wednesday evening. City Policewoman Patricia Sweeney was guest speaker.

Attending were Mrs. Trinidad Martinez, Mrs. John Cantu, Mrs. Ray Guizar and daughters, Marie and Margaret. Mrs. Richard Goss, Mrs. Alfred Martinez, Mrs. Daniel Navar, Mrs. Trinidad Sanchez, Mrs. Julia Soriano, Mrs. Joseph Mendoza, Mrs. Lope Pantoja and Mrs. Nick Cantu.

The tea was given in honor of the members of the Guadalupe Guild.

Moose Unit to Install Officers

Women of the Moose of Pontiac Chapter 360 will hold their annual installation of officers Monday at 8 p.m. The ceremony will take place at the Moose Hall on Mt. Clemens street and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Richard Dawson, senior regent, Mrs. George Harshbarger, junior regent, Mrs. Earl Bartholmew, chaplain, Mrs. Harold Finn, junior graduate regent, Mrs. Vernon Taylor, recorder, and Mrs. Cecil Rich, treasurer.

INSTALLING OFFICERS

Mrs. Lawrence Normand, governor of the Loyal Order of Moose 182, will be the installing governor, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Cavalier as the installing guide.

Mrs. Robert Godfrey will be installing chaplain, Mrs. Howard McCandless installing pianist, and Mrs. Ferman Huston will be installation chairman of the day.

Excerpts will be officers of the Loyal Order of Moose and co-workers of Pontiac Chapter 360: Harold Finn, Jack Cava-

Shower Fetes Mrs. Browning

Mrs. Grant Browning was guest of honor at a stork shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Ward of Fernbarry drive. Mrs. James Schultz was cohostess.

Guests were Mrs. Ray Crawford, Mrs. Lee Moyer, Mrs. Emil Bair, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Ernie Novatny and Mrs. Kenneth Downing.

Others were Mrs. Elma Browning, Mrs. William Ramon, Mrs. James Gatten, Mrs. Zaida Currier, Mrs. John Hackett, Mrs. Joseph Kifest and Mrs. James Putnam.

Best to Believe Him . . . Abby

That Ear May Be Sympathetic One

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When I returned from a 3-week visit to take care of my daughter's new baby, I found a cheap earring between the cushions of my sofa. I questioned my husband. He admitted that one night he got restless and couldn't sleep and went up town to a bar for a few drinks. He said he invited a gang of strangers home with him (including this woman who lost the earring). But he swears nothing happened. I said I'd forgive him, but I can't. I keep wondering if he told me the whole truth. I won't be satisfied till I know. How can I be sure?

ABBY

MUST KNOW
DEAR MUST: Just keep harping on it and you'll drive him back to the bar in search of a nice sympathetic ear (to go with the earring). Believe him, and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young divorcee with a problem. When I go out with a young man should I tell him I am divorced the first time I go out with him or should I wait until I know him better? My mother says it's none of his business. YOUNG DIVORCEE

DEAR YOUNG: Your mother is wrong. Wouldn't you want to know if a man had a divorce



MRS. RICHARD DAWSON

her, Whitney Murphy, Cecil Rich, Bernard Danton, Lloyd LaBarge, Ervin Carter and George Harshbarger. Others will be Mrs. Clarence Huck, Mrs. Edna Kennedy, Mrs. Joseph Roerink, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mrs. Leo LaPointe, Mrs. Herman Balmas and Mrs. Wm. Vandruska.

The following officers were appointed: Mrs. Edward Taylor, guide; Mrs. William Sharp, assistant guide; Mrs. Miles Dyer, sentinel; Mrs. Normand, argus; and Mrs. Roy Post, pianist.

HEAD COMMITTEES

Committee chairmen for the year are Mrs. Michael Blahut, Mrs. Richard Dawson, Mrs. James Shafar, Mrs. William Bedard, Mrs. Lawrence Maiden, Mrs. Harry Beasley and Mrs. Lou Shans.

Others are Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. Raymond Dobson, Mrs. Charles Messer, Mrs. Clifford Lynch and Mrs. Richard Huck.

Heading special committee will be Mrs. Finn, Mrs. Cavalier and Mrs. Huston. Mrs. Lloyd LaBarge is in charge of refreshments, which will be served following the installation ceremony.

Mother of Bride a Trim 12

NEW YORK — The mother of the bride, these days, is quite likely to be a trim size 12 with glowing skin and a bouffant hairdo.

A decade ago she might have been billowing in motherly gray lace, her hair set in rigid waves, her skin sagging. But this picture is passe. In 1958 mom runs a home, goes to meetings, ferries the family about or possibly holds down a full-time or part-time job. She definitely cannot afford to billow and she knows it.

Designers have caught up with this fact. And they have given the bride's mother, this June, clothes that are chic, flattering and feminine. They think that a size 12 or 14 or 16 looks well in a streamlined, beltless sheath with the waistline emphasized.

Or the sheath is given a feminine, floaty look through use of silk chiffon back panels or organza flounces. And since mom is not trying to pass herself off as the bride's younger sister, designers have used rich fabrics for her clothes. There are textured silks, silk tulle, and re-embroidered lace. Jeweled appliques add both modified glitter and depth to the fabrics.



MRS. JOSEPH D. DRURY

Drury-Sikorski Vows Told at St. Hugo Church

St. Hugo of the Hills Church was the setting for the wedding this morning of Treasa Way Sikorski and Joseph Douglas Drury.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Sikorski of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. H. C. Cudworth of Detroit and the late Charles Drury.

The bride designed her own Empire style dress. It featured a light blue sash that formed a bustle over the chapel train. The bodice of the cap sleeved dress was Alencon lace scalloped in a V-neckline. Appliques of lace held the sash in place and accented the pure silk organza skirt. She wore a fingertip mantilla style veil of matching lace and she carried a fan covered with flowers.

Julie Rogala of Romeo was

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Rice of Bloomfield Hills, Arlene Harrison of Dearborn, Marge Drury, the bride's sister-in-law and Cletus Moore, his sister.

All the attendants' dresses, designed by the bride, were different shades of blue. The bridesmaids and maid of honor were dressed in nylon chiffon, Grecian style dresses with trains.

Junior bridesmaids, Starr Merrill and Robin Turner, both of Bloomfield Hills, wore dresses of royal blue nylon chiffon over white tulle. They featured oval necklines and sashes and were also designed by the bride.

Flower girl, Debby Fischer of Detroit, was dressed in a white dress with butterfly headpiece and she carried a basket of blue flowers.

The other attendants wore headpieces of fresh flowers and carried butterflies made of flowers.

Charles Drury, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Ushering were John Sikorski and Merrill Sikorski, brothers of the bride, of Bloomfield Hills; Robert Fischer of Detroit, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Jerry McDonald of Roseville.

A breakfast was held at Will-O-Way Playhouse following the wedding and an evening reception also will be held there.

The bride's mother wore a lavender silk dress with a matching lace jacket and hat of white chiffon flowers and a white orchid. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a rose beige dress with rose accessories.

Announces Town Hall Speaker

St. Anne's Guild Picks Mrs. Cary

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM—Mrs. George H. Cary is the new president of St. Anne's Guild of St. James Church, Birmingham. Her board members are Mrs. T. Norville Hubbard, Mrs. Donald Bay and Mrs. O. F. Pearson, vice-presidents; Mrs. Ralph H. Backus, secretary, and Mrs. James F. Abbott, treasurer. New board members include Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Owen A. Luckenbach, Mrs. Colin M. Stewart and Mrs. W. S. Wilson.

Guild members announce that Dr. Arthur Larson, director of U.S. Information Agency, will be the opening speaker of the 1959-60 Town Hall series, sponsored by St. Anne's Guild.

In the few short years of its existence, Birmingham Town Hall rocketed into great prominence, making it necessary to book speakers for two days instead of one. And both days were sold out before the last presentation of the season.

(Have you seen that clever quarterly Town Hall Magazine?) Mrs. Hamilton H. Paterson entertained at luncheon Wednesday for her daughter Joan Paterson of Tucson, Ariz. The party was given at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Parties have started for bride-elect Martha Ellen Stevenson who will marry John Howard Wert Sept. 10.

"Marnie" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stevenson of Glengarry road and Mr. Wert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Wert of Cranbrook.

Mrs. Wert has already given a tea and shower for her future daughter-in-law Mrs. Hanley Dawson Jr. will entertain at a similar affair July 9.

Mrs. Norman J. Frederick will be hostess at affairs the following day and July 16, Mrs. Robert H. Flint and her daughter Ellen will give a swimming party and luncheon also July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Downey are planning a Sunday supper party for Martha and John July 19. Their wedding will be solemnized in Epiphany Lutheran Church in Detroit where Martha's parents were married, and the reception will be given at the Detroit Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Ahrens will entertain at dinner this evening, the second of a series of dinners in their home on Haverhill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Jacobs of Pass-A-Grille, Fla. (formerly of Grosse Pointe) were in LAJolla, Calif. when news of the arrival of their first great-grandchild came and hastened to Bonnevill, Ark. to see Eric Miller. The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold ("Rusty") Miller of Moonville. Mrs. Miller is the former Ann Willett.

Her mother, Mrs. G. Howard Willett was in Bonnevill while her own parents were there. Everyone is hoping the four generation picture taken when the baby was a few days old, will be a success.

The Jacobs have gone on to Cape Cod for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fauver, Mr. and Mrs. Gene White and Mr. and Mrs. Conlin H. John will be hosts at a neighborhood "block party" for friends and neighbors living close to Suffield and Oak drives.

Cocktail pouring will be done in the Fauver home.

This nice annual custom is also carried out in Tooting Lane where Mr. and Mrs. W. A. P. John were instigators of an outdoor neighborhood affair several years back.



Mr. Ardisson, who recently arrived here from France, strokes the beginnings of a landscape as Mrs. Paul Merideth, a past president of the society, observes. One of the features

of this year's display has been an "Artists at Work" theme which has drawn considerable interest from the layman.

Watch Shampoos

Home Hairdressers Hints



Many women shampoo their own hair. In today's column are helpful hints about this process.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Regardless of the fact that beauty salons do a thriving business, many women shampoo their own hair. As a matter of fact surveys have shown that more than half of them do so.

How often you shampoo your hair and the kind of shampoo you use are important to you. When the hair is very oily you may wish to wash it every four or five days. This should not be injurious to your tresses, especially if you do not sit under a drier, and do not use soaps which are too harsh. The electric driers tend to dry out the natural oils.

If your scalp and hair are very dry it is best to wait, whenever you can, 10 or 12 days between shampoos. The cream shampoos are splendid for this kind of hair, although if the hair is very fine and has little body, they may leave it too soft and limp.

A lemon or vinegar rinse is helpful, especially if you shampoo your own hair, since they remove every bit of the soap. They also give your hair highlights and restore the normal acidity of the scalp after an alkaline shampoo.

Many women are bothered by dry, split hair. If you have this problem, cut the hair off past the split. Also use one of the creams designed especially for this condition.

Many women folk are unhappy about thinning hair. If your hair suddenly begins coming out in your comb, have a physical examination. Sometimes some general condition may cause this. Of course if there is any abnormality in the skin of your head, or your scalp, you should see a skin specialist.

If you would like to have my leaflet about hair care, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 51. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

One of the quickest ways to erase washday fatigue is a good stretch. But most of us slump instead of stretching. Slumping actually contributes to tiredness because it cramps muscles rather than relaxes them.

Spadea's American Designer Pattern

1382



Brisk, crisply tailored, as good in denim or cotton now as it will be in wool for the fall—that's Anne Klein's attitude in this Jr. Sophisticate model. The bodice banded in self fabric or braid and brightened with brass or pearl buttons opens to the waistline for easy donning. The slim skirt has a kick pleat in back for graceful motion.

Make it in chino, sharkskin, white flannel, linen, pique, cotton gabardine, novelty weaves, sheer wool, or shantung. White with brass is stunning; khaki with brass, really sharp; or try a contrast of color for the bands.

Size 13 requires 3 yards of 45 inch material for dress with sleeves. To order Pattern #1382, state size, send \$1.00.

For JUNIOR SOPHISTICATES label, send 25c. For new 96 page

Pattern Book #16, send \$1.00. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4c handling charge.

(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by DAVID GOODSTEIN)

Marital Spats Can Pave Way Toward Accord

LINCOLN, Neb.—Make the most of those fights with your spouse, says Dr. J. Noel Moss, professor of family relations at the University of Nebraska.

"Recognizing and admitting certain things will help a couple in honestly discussing their situation. If they want to go all the way in harmonizing, they may need to make some changes in what they do and what they are," Dr. Moss explains.

Facing the facts this way and then seeking to make needed changes gives a couple a good chance to learn more about marriage when a deadlock occurs, according to Dr. Moss.

"Conflict is normal in any marriage. Because each person needs to take his feelings out on somebody, marriage partners make convenient punching bags," Dr. Moss added.

Homemakers Confer

Mrs. V. V. Yanuszeski was hostess at her home on North Avery street for the Tuesday meeting of Modern Homemakers Extension Club.

Mrs. James McAllister gave the lesson on Tole painting and Mrs. Carl Rehm taught rug braiding.

Blue Star Gathers

Blue Star Mothers met Tuesday evening at YMCA. Mrs. Alma Cowley, delegate, reported on the department convention she attended in Jackson recently. Mrs. Florence McCrae, president, was also a delegate.

Come, Come Pretend to Be Friends

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: What can one do when invited to someone's house for dinner and encounters a couple with whom he (or she) is not on speaking terms? Does courtesy exact that he (or she) remain, or may he (or she) leave, explaining of course the reason for doing so to the hostess? I would very much appreciate hearing from you the tactful way to handle this situation?"

Answer: Courtesy demands that you remain, and even exchange polite impersonal remarks with the couple as you would with strangers you might meet in your hostess' house.

"Dear Mrs. Post: A little over a year ago the son of a distant relative of my husband's was married. The ceremony took place in the clergyman's study with just the immediate families present, but immediately after a large reception was held at one of the hotels to which my husband and I were invited.

"Although my husband has never been very close to these particular relatives and we have never mixed socially with them, we went to the reception. Now here is my problem: Our daughter is being married shortly and I would like to know if we are obliged to invite them to her wedding?"

Answer: You certainly must invite them unless the wedding is so very small and only immediate families and nearest relatives are to be invited.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Our daughter is to be married next month. She will be wed in church and a reception will follow at a hotel. My question at the moment is, do we invite the photographer to sit down at dinner with the guests? We do not know him other than as a business contact. He will be at the reception a good part of the evening taking pictures throughout the reception."

Answer: It is not necessary, and in fact it would be most unusual, for you to invite the photographer to sit down with your guests.



BERTHA CANDELARIO

Awarded the 1959 title of "Miss Philippines" from the Federation of Filipino's Inc. of Michigan was Bertha Candelario of South Midland drive. She will rule over the Filipino Festival in Detroit during "Freedom Week" Sunday through July 4. She is a senior at Pontiac Central High School.

Does Your Tot Hate Bedtime?

Nine out of 10 mothers who read this article have a hard time getting their youngsters to sleep.

Most pre-school children hate bedtime. Not so the teenager. Once he hits the sack you can't bug him with an atomic bomb.

Several Atlanta pediatricians have a few helpful tips to put the little ones to bed.

SET SCHEDULE

One doctor said the first big problem is to establish a regular time for going to bed at night and at nap time. The best way is to get yourself on schedule, he says.

Starting a ritual is another way that will help the schedule. For instance, Dad might give the little one a piggy-back ride to bed. Storytelling and prayers are good soothing habits for bedtime.

A soft, fuzzy toy can become associated with sleep. But don't let the child load up his bed with toys. One doctor said this may keep him awake. Another said it might wake him up again when he rolls over on them.

Another pediatrician emphasized that parents should avoid vigorous activity and scary TV programs right before bedtime.

Now for some facts about sleep, according to the pediatricians. First of all, the actual sleeping hours needed for each child varies. The infant usually sleeps 22 hours, the four or five-year-old may sleep only 10 hours and have perfectly normal sleep habits.

ABOUT NAPS

At first the child takes two naps a day. Between 18 months to two years he will drop to only one. Then, later, he may not nap at all, but he definitely needs a rest period until kindergarten age.

Don't worry if you have a two or three-year-old child who stays awake and is restless all night, the doctors said. This is only a phase and will pass.

Detroit was captured temporarily by the British in the War of 1812.

"Women like her?.... I've known them all... they're my stock in trade!"



MEET DAVID EDWARDS

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Bridal Shower at Goodwin Home

Robbie Bennett Honored

Robbie Grace Bennett was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower given Thursday evening by Mrs. William Goodwin of South Francis street.

Miss Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie P. Bennett of Crescent Lake road, will exchange vows with William E. Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bullard of Monroe, Aug. 1 at the Pike Street Church of God.

The bride's sister, Peggy Bennett, will attend as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Joan Ford and Judy Bennett. Colleen Bullard will serve as flower girl.

In addition to the attendants, guests at the shower included Mrs. Willie Bennett, Mrs. Leo Box, Mrs. John Ferris, Mrs. Donald Creech, Mrs. Clinton Lippard, Mrs. Edmund Miller, Mrs. Wilfred Bowman, Edna Box, Edwina Brown, Pauline Koop, Mary Jo Young, Dorothy Heit and Janet Hurley.

Focus Is on Color in Cottons

This summer cottons will blossom in a bold bouquet of colors and prints. Even the mouziest of us will be more like butterflies, wearing bright, bright fashions in sportswear and party dresses, in town fashions and working clothes.

It's almost as though the designers of these fabrics know that after the debacle of the sack and the chemise, we all feel a little queasy about what to choose next. So they have centered the fashion spotlight on colors and textures, to let the silhouette slip gently back to normal waistlines, rounded hips and pretty sleeves.

Cottons are not only brighter and prettier than in many seasons, they are more serviceable too. Many more of them will feature the desired minimum care qualities. In past seasons these finishes have been of varying reliability, and with disastrous results when they easy-care finish washes out in 5 or 6 launderings and the shrinkage control washes out with it.

This year many of the alert fabric companies have added the Sanforized promise on their wash tags so the shopper knows the garment won't shrink out of its original fit even in a whole season of washings. Mothers with small children and large households especially welcome this trend to more "machine washable" and wear with a touch of the iron" finish. The hand-wash and drip-dry situation can swell to a real chore with several youngsters to keep clean.

Well, We Asked Them to Tell Us!

Some of my men readers are reacting to a recent column which asked questions women don't seem able to answer. Questions like: "Why, when Mama is scurrying around getting ready for guests, does Papa always decide he has to clean his guns or straighten out his fishing tackle box?"

Well, ladies, here's why—according to the men.

"It's simple. With Mama working so hard, we want to look busy, too," says one husband.

"What better excuse can we use for showing off a gun or fishing gear to the guests than that we've had it out getting it in order?" answers another.

"When the little woman is making a mountainous job out of having a few guests over for dinner, a man knows he can get out of the confusion by hiding in the den—if he can just look busy fooling around with his sports equipment," explains another.

"Besides," he adds, "when a woman is rushing around like crazy it's mighty peaceful to hold a fishing rod in your hand and remember the peace and quiet of your favorite fishing spot."

Well, there are three good reasons—at least from a masculine point of view.

Now for another question the men have been good enough to answer: "How can a man walk into his own living room and not even notice new curtains or a new slip cover?"

"Some wives change things around so often a man never quite catches up," explains one husband.

"If wives would just give us a little while to relax before they accuse us of not noticing something we would probably get around to noticing," says another.

"If a husband is never asked to help choose the furnishings of his home he doesn't actually have much interest in them," is another husband's explanation.

"Besides," he goes on, "if a poor husband notices and says, 'Those new blue curtains look nice,' his wife is sure to correct him with 'Those aren't blue, they're aqua'—or whatever it is that looks like blue to a man but some other color to a woman."

But the kindest answer of all to this question came from a husband who said: "When I get home I'm so glad to see my wife I just look at HER." That's an answer that ought to satisfy all women everywhere.

by Laura Wheeler

Today's bride and that of yesterday will be delighted with these colorful linens.

Use these motifs on varied linens: crocheted edging is a smart finish. Pattern 824: transfer of a 6 1/2 x 17 1/2 inch motif, 2 motifs 5 1/2 x 15; directions.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Number, Name, Address and Zone.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

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JOSEPH P. SUTHERLAND

Awarded a masters' degree in business administration from the University of Detroit is Joseph P. Sutherland of Drayton Plains. He heads the accounting department at the Business Institute of Pontiac.



4743

SIZES 12-20

by Anne Adams

Now—whip up a "Sweet Dreams" wardrobe of butterfly-light sheer or drip-dry blends. Shortie set and waltz gown have scooped, drawstring neck and airy, puff sleeves. Sew-easy Tomorrow's pattern: Half-size.

Printed Pattern 4743: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 shortie set 3 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

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WOOLLEVER STUDIO 418 N. Paddock St. FE 4-3001



IT'S VACATION TIME!



Be Sure to Get Your Holden Stamps With Each Purchase

5 SHIRTS Expertly Laundered \$1.13 CASH & CARRY

Gresham CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY 605 OAKLAND AVE. FE 4-2579 BRANCH NO. 5—OAKHILL Open Monday thru Saturday 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ULTRAMIQUE Flair

Exciting NEW FOAM WAVE



introduced at an amazing special price! \$8.25

The newest liveliest permanent, richly lanolized... with a fabulous Foaming Action Neutralizer that ensures the soft natural curl you've always desired.

Creme 'n Oil Cold Wave With Haircut \$6.50 AIR-CONDITIONED

NEISNER'S Phone FEderal 8-1343 Appointment Not Always Needed 42 N. Saginaw St. 2nd Floor

Courage to Try the Impossible Turns Tables on Failure

CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST

Crescent Lake Near Hatchery Road
REV. BENJAMIN A. BOHN, Pastor
10 A. M. Worship—11 A. M. Sunday School—6 P. M. Sr. B.Y.F.
CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM
Large Parking Lot
Nursery During All Services
"An American Baptist Convention Church"

Apostolic Church of Christ

458 CENTRAL
Young People Saturday 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School & Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Services Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 P.M.

Church Phone FE 5-8361
UL 2-5142
Bishop L. A. Parent



Bishop L. A. Parent, Pastor

Waterford Community Church

5860 Andersonville Rd.

Worship Services 8:30, 11 A. M.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Evening Service 7 P. M.
Hour of Power Wed. 7:30 P. M.

Welcome to a Friendly Church!



Rev. Robert Winne

Marimont Baptist Church

68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

Sunday School 10 A. M. Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Youth Group 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
"Mysteries of Kingdom of Heaven III"
Pastor Somers Preaching at Both Services

MARIMONT A Growing Church with a Friendly Welcome!
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

Sunday Services and Reading Room
Sunday School 2 East Lawrence Street
11:00 A. M. Open Daily
Wednesday Evening 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Service 8 P. M. Friday to 9 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Lawrence and Williams Streets

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
RADIO STATION CKLW 800 KC
SUNDAY 9:45 A. M.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike

The Rev. George Whitfield, Rector

The Rev. David K. Miller, Curate

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion

9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and

Sermon by the Rector

Church School, Infant

Nursery thru 6th Grade

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and

Sermon by the Rector

Child Care, Infant

Nursery thru 5 Years



ST. GEORGE'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

801 Commerce, Milford

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer

and Sermon

Rev. Bertram T. White, Vicar

ST. ANDREW'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

3301 Hatchery Rd., Drayton

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion

9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer

and Sermon

Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

Emmanuel Baptist Church

645 S. Telegraph Road

Especially Invites You to

Three Great Services
10:00 A. M.—11:00 A. M.—7:30 P. M.

Dr. Malone Preaching at All Services

YOUNG MARRIED PEOPLE'S DAY
Honoring All 18-30 Year Old
Young Married People

Music Under the Direction
of JIMMIE MEENA

Sunday School Attendance
Last Week 1,280

RADIO REVIVAL WPON
10:15 A. M. EACH SUNDAY

Modern Supervised Nursery
Ample Parking

Air Conditioned Auditorium



DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor

Rite of Baptism to Be Observed

Boy Scouts to Receive Awards at Honor Court in Auburn Heights

The Rev. F. William Palmer will preach on "Care Begins at Home" at the 11:15 Sunday morning service at the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church.

At the same service he will administer the sacrament of Baptism.

Under the leadership of Donald Davis, the youth group will discuss the meaning of the Lord's Prayer at the evening meeting. The Post High Group will consider "The Sins of the Tongue."

Several members of Boy Scout Troop 23 will receive awards at the Court of Honor at 7 p.m. Monday. Parents of the boys are invited to this meeting.

Several of the songs and verses learned in the Daily Vacation Bible School will be presented at the monthly church supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Handicraft projects will be on display.

The Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a swimming party for the whole church at Cass-Dodge Park Thursday. The group will meet at the church at 5:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Slates Bible Conference

The annual Summer Bible Conference of the Pilgrim Holiness Church will open at 7 p.m. Monday. Sessions will continue each evening through July 3.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Gene Johnston, Mrs. Archie Stuart and Mrs. O. D. Emery, classes will be conducted for children in the beginner, primary and junior departments.

The adult division of the conference will study under Dr. Joshua Stauffer, professor of religion at Owasco College. His subject will be "The Doctrine of the Atonement."

The Rev. O. D. Emery, pastor, said sessions will be informal and wholly devoted to the study of the Bible. Classes are open to the public. No registration is required.

Baptist Income High

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Southern Baptist Convention reports that its financial receipts are setting a new record this year and are running 11 per cent ahead of income for the same period last year.

Evangel Temple

1380 Mt. Clemens

Interdenominational

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

Wed. Evening Service 7:45 P. M.

GEORGE DAY, Sr. Pastor

ARAMAIC BIBLE SCROLLS

NOW THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS

have been translated in the

ancient Aramaic language

which was spoken by Christ

Thus giving the true meaning

to the Bible that was lost in the

Greek scholars' translation.

Send 12¢ in stamps for book

and 10¢ for different verses

2140 Lo-haven Road, Pontiac

Mich. Telephone EMpire 3-0774

Confident Living

Great Men Spurn Fear, Tackle Giant Obstacles

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, one of the greatest football coaches America ever produced, used to keep a big sign in the locker room, just where all the boys could see it when they were getting ready for a game. Printed in large, bold letters, it read: "When the going gets tough, let the tough get going."

At home in my library I have an old and wonderful book by a great inspirational author, Owen Swett Marden. It was written in 1897 but is still a fascinating book. The author brilliantly discusses the impossible and quotes a remark by William Pitt, the outstanding British Prime Minister for many generations. When people told Pitt that something was impossible, he would say, "I trample upon impossibilities."

Marden also tells the story of Napoleon and his crossing of the Alps. The experts said that he couldn't possibly cross them. "The Alps stand there, an impenetrable barrier," they said. "No one can go through the Alps."

But the Little Corporal looked at those huge white-capped mountains and what was his reaction? "There shall be no Alps," said Napoleon. And he crossed the Alps in four months. Today, by plane, it is a matter of minutes. "The word 'impossible' is only fit for the dictionary of fools."

Then there was Alexander the Great, who lived only 32 years, yet broke the power of the Persians at their peak of empire and changed the face of the then known world. Napoleon called him the greatest general who ever lived.

Few of Alexander's own words have come down to us over the centuries, but these have: "There is nothing impossible to him who will try."

My own mother used to repeat to me that great maxim of Robert Bruce, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." And refusing to be overawed by the size of the obstacle or to stop trying to overcome it is the real secret of doing the impossible.

It all boils down to being tough-minded enough to handle our problems. The father of American psychology, William James, pointed out that basically there are two kinds of people in this world—the tender-minded and the tough-minded.

The tender-minded give way under any adversity. They are very sensitive to criticism. They let people and circumstances push them around.

But the tough-minded know what they want and are willing to try to get it. They stand up for what they believe.

Criticism does not upset them. Obstacles do not frighten them; they adopt towards life an attitude of, "Bring on your troubles; I can handle them." And, when life brings troubles, they stand firm and rock-like against them and win out, however difficult that may seem.

That tough streak exists inside each of us. Discount yours, then develop it and you will find that you, too, can do the impossible.

Party at First Methodist to Honor Rev. Paul Hart

A Bon Voyage party will honor the Rev. Paul T. Hart at First Methodist Church from four to six Sunday afternoon.

The Japan Mission Committee and the Woman's Society for Christian Service, sponsors of the affair, said all friends and members of the church are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Pastor of First Methodist, the Rev. Mr. Hart will leave on July 5 for Japan where he will participate in an evangelistic mission this summer with 42 other Americans.

Under the leadership of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Lacour of Nashville, Tenn., he will leave Seattle, Wash. by plane on July 6 and return to this country about Sept. 3.

The missionaries will work in 23 of the 100 churches started there since World War II by the United Church of Christ in Japan.

TO LIVE WITH JAPANESE

Rev. Hart and the other pastors will live with the Japanese in villages, eat Japanese food, and sleep on the floor, as do the Japanese.

American churches sending their pastors are insuring the support of a full-time Japanese pastor at least 12 months.

Other Sunday services include Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; eve of a full-time Japanese pastor at 7:30 and mid-week service at 6:45 p.m. Thursday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A. M.

UNITY

FE 4-9053

70 Chamberlain Corner Edition

Sunday 9:30 A. M. Class "TEACH US TO PRAY"

Sunday Service 11:00 A. M.

Mrs. Blanche Joki, Speaker

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

526 Orchard Lake Avenue Rev. Harold Marshall, Pastor

Harry Nichols, President

Bible Sunday 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Victor Winebaum of Detroit, Speaker

Circles 4 P. M. — Dinner 5 P. M. — Open Forum July 1st

CHURCH of SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP

Malta Hall — 82 Perkins St. (Off Auburn)

Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

Vita Wings, Speaker

"SUBLIMER CREED"

Thurs. July 2nd Open Forum

10:00 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Classes for All Ages

11:00 A. M. WORSHIP

"The Trust of the Godly"

6:45 P. M. JUNIOR and YOUTH FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS

7:30 P. M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Topic "Progressive Christianity"

WEDNESDAY PRAYER GROUPS & YOUTH CHORUS 7:30 P. M.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

140 N. East Blvd. Pontiac, Mich.

Pastor O. P. Eastman Office FE 4-3111

632 Benson Residence FE 5-0851

Young People Attending Camp

Vacation Bible School Will Continue Through Friday at Orchard Lake

Twelve young people of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian are attending the Presbyterian Junior High Camp at Greenville.

Included in the group are Roger Alm, Sharon Mathews, Mary Reeves, Mary Fran Sarton, and Ann White.

Others are Sandra Brown, Marsha Brieden, Virginia Fagan, Bob Haviland, Bruce Hobart, Sandra Mitter and Jim Strong.

Under the direction of Mrs. John Emmert the Vacation Bible School will continue another week.

The pastor, the Rev. Edward D. Auchard, will continue his series of sermons on the "Letters to the Thessalonians" with his Sunday topic, "Beyond the Grave."

"This Is My Prayer" will be presented by the Chancel Choir at 9 and at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Fred Fuller will sing "Walk With Me."

Business Leader Asks: Your Job Serving God?

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Can you serve God in the work you're doing?

In a talk here, business executive Lee H. Bristol Jr. suggested a checklist of questions to determine whether your job is compatible with spiritual dedication, including:

"Are you in a job you can pray about or should you change? Would you admire as honorable the way the company does business were you not yourself a member of the firm?"

"Have you done anything differently this week because of the inner promptings of your faith?"

Parents Discourage

TORONTO, Ont. — One out of four younger clergymen were discouraged from entering the ministry by one or both parents, a nationwide survey on church vocations by the Anglican Church of Canada shows.

It also showed that many people ridicule a person contemplating going into the ministry, and that more new clergymen come from farm families than from any other group.

1st Presbyterian to Hold Summer Communion

Summer Communion services will be held at First Presbyterian Church at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday under the leadership of Dr. William H. Marbach and the Rev. Galen Hershey.

A class of new members will be welcomed at the second service.

Mrs. Basil B. Kimball will sing Lindsay's "Come Unto Me" and the choir will present "My God and I" by Sergei.

During the next few weeks, the following young people will attend conferences and camps at Clear Lake near Oxford or Camp Greenville:

David Lagasse, Stephen Hershey, Ronald Wood, Michael McGrath and Charles Richards.

Others will be Barbara Graybiel, Christine Bos, Janet Minthorn, April Davis, Philip Doolittle, Marilyn Seiber, Tom Isenberg, Edna

Isenberg, Darlene Croy, Susan Adams and Susan Hales.

Also attending will be Edward Bradley, Edward McLean, Patricia Brown and Judy Morris.

The Family Camp under the direction of Lester Carlson will be held at Yankee Springs recreation area near Hastings from July 12 through July 18.

The church, softball team is scheduled to play First Baptist on July 2.

First Social Brethren Church

316 Baldwin, FE 2-0384

Sat. Eve. Service 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Sunday Morning

Worship 11:00 A. M.

Adult Bible Study 6:15 P. M.

Sunday Evening

Worship 7:30 P. M.

Tues. Young People 7:30 P. M.

Thurs. Prayer 7:30 P. M.

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

National Lutheran Council Churches

ASCENSION WATERFORD

Meeting at Leggett School

3821 Pontiac Lake Rd.

Wm. LaFountain, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A. M.

SERVICES 10:00 A. M.

CHRIST WATERFORD TWP.

Airport at Williams Lake Rd.

Arvid E. Anderson, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.

ST. JOHN'S PONTIAC

87 Hill St. at Cherry St.

Carl W. Nelson, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A. M.

SHEPHERD of the LAKES WALLED LAKE

Meeting at Walled Lake Elem. School

W. Maple Near Ladd Rd.

M. Frederick Fouts, Pastor

CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A. M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

BALDWIN AT FAIRMOUNT
Pastor O. D. EMERY

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Worship Hour 11 A. M.
Lord's Supper 12 Noon
Youth Hour 6:15 P. M.
Evening Service 7 P. M.

SUMMER BIBLE CONFERENCE
Monday, June 29th-Fri., July 3

We Invite You to Study With Us

"THE DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"

Under the instruction of
DR. JOSHUA STAUFFER
PROFESSOR OF RELIGION
OWASSO COLLEGE

These sessions will be at 7 p.m. each evening. These are not preaching services but Bible studies.

You Are Invited!

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Is a Full Gospel That Preaches a Bible Message of Deliverance from Sin and Sickness.

Missionary to Show Pictures at Donelson

Speaking at the 10 and 11 a.m. services and again at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Donelson Baptist Church will be the Rev. Donald E. Herweyer, missionary appointed to Cuba by the United World Missions.

The visiting pastor will also show a film, entitled "God's Cuban Acres" at the 7:30 service.

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and light unto my path.

First Christian Church

Disciples of Christ
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Church Service 11 A. M.
858 W. Huron
Rev. D. D. McColl

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Middlebelt Rd., North of W. Long Lake Rd.
9 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Church School
(Holy Communion 1st Sun.)

Church of GOD

E. Pike at Anderson
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Youth Night, Wed. 7:30 P. M.
Welcome
"Forward in Faith" H. F. Douglas
CKLW Sunday, 5:30 P. M. FE 2-9609

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whitmore Street
Harold Phillips, Speaker
Sunday Service 7:30 P. M.
Silver Tea Wednesday

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

G. W. Gibson, Minister
FE 4-0239 347 N. Saginaw
Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Youth Service 6:00 P. M.
Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

BETHEL TABERNACLE

First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-8258

FIRST OPEN BIBLE CHURCH

1517 Joslyn
1 Block N. of Walton Blvd.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Youth Service 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:45 P. M.

Rev. Arthur Maglott

FE 2-8497

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

MISSOURI SYNOD
St. Mark
7919 Commerce Road
(West Bloomfield Township)
Wm. C. Grate, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Church Service 11:15 A. M.

Cedar Crest

Farnsworth off Union Lk. Rd.
(Next to Dublin School)
Howard E. Claycombe, Pastor
Services at 8:30 A. M. and 11 A. M.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Grace

Corner Genesee and Glendale
(West Side)
Richard S. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
Church Service 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Church Service 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School 11:00 A. M.

St. Stephen

V.F.W. Hall—Walton Blvd.
(Between Dixie and Bashaw)
Guy B. Smith, Pastor
Church Service 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School 10:45 A. M.

St. Trinity

Auburn at Jessie
(East Side)
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
First Service 10:45 A. M.
Second Service 11:00 A. M.

St. Paul

Joslyn at Third
(North Side)
George Mahder, Pastor
Early Service 8:00 A. M.
Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Bloomfield TOWNSHIP

Square Lake & Telegraph
Wm. C. Grate, Pastor
Church Service 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School 11:00 A. M.



RECEIVE THE AD ALTARE DEI MEDALS — The Rev. John J. Hoar, assistant pastor at St. Benedict Church, presented the Ad Altare Dei medals earned in Catholic Scouting to (from left) Thomas Heiden, James Walsh and Paul Thompson, all of Pontiac. Also receiving awards at the holy hour for Scouts from five

parishes were Thomas Cunilio and Lloyd Edmunds from Our Lady of Sorrows Parish, Farmington. Father Hoar has been assigned to St. William Church, Walled Lake, as assistant pastor, effective July 6.

Missionary to China to Show Pictures

Miss Henrietta Wilson, returned missionary to China and a former nurse at Pontiac General Hospital, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Baptist Church, 3750 Pontiac Lake Rd.

She will also show slides of her China Boat Mission. Miss Wilson had her own boat holding services there among the large village of boats near Hong Kong.

During her 30 years of mission work she was supported by the First Baptist Church.

Local Pastor to Preach

The Rev. Bayliss Adimaro of Pontiac, an evangelist, will preach at the Bethel Tabernacle, 1348 Baldwin Ave. from Sunday through July 12. Services will be held every night except Monday at 7:30.

Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good.

Rev. John J. Hoar Presents Medals; to Leave Pontiac

One hundred Catholic Boy Scouts and their parents from five parishes attended the Holy Hour when the Rev. John J. Hoar presented the Ad Altare Dei medals to five boys at St. Benedict Church.

The medals represent the highest Catholic Scout award for demonstrated service, performance, understanding of their faith and completed Scout tests.

An assistant pastor at St. Benedict Church for the past five years, Fr. Hoar has been transferred to St. William Church at Walled Lake.

He will be succeeded by the Rev. Robert Wyzgoski of Pontiac who was recently ordained in Detroit. Born in Holyoke, Mass., on Feb. 1, 1922 Fr. Hoar came to Detroit in 1925 with his parents, Mrs. Michael J. Hoar and the late Mr. Hoar.

Following graduation in 1940

Pontiac Press Photo

Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall.

And let patience have its perfect work.

Marquis Fellow to Arrive July 1

Christ Church Appoints Rev. John Albrecht for Year of Work, Study

The Rev. John Albrecht, May graduate of the Virginia Theological Seminary, is the new Marquis Fellow of Christ Church Cranbrook on Lone Pine road. He will begin his work and study on July 1.

A native of Detroit, he is the son of Mrs. Herman Albrecht and the late Dr. Albrecht, a Detroit surgeon.

Mr. Albrecht attended Cranbrook School, Metcoursburg Academy and Amherst College. Before entering the seminary, he served as a squadron commander in the Air Force.

The Marquis Fellowship was established by the parish of Christ Church in 1952 in memory of the first rector, Samuel S. Marquis.

It is a 12-month appointment available only to graduating members of Episcopal Seminaries for the year following graduation.

During the year, Mr. Albrecht will devote time to his own studies in addition to auditing and participating in parish duties.

The Albrechts, with their three children, will make their home at 932 Fairfax Rd., Birmingham.

Pastor Lists Subjects

"The Christian's Insurance Policy" will be the topic of the Rev. Joseph W. Moore's sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday. His evening subject will be "A Challenge to the World."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SYLVAN LAKE
at Orchard Lake & Middlebelt Roads
Marvin W. Hastings, Minister
FE 5-7773
9:45 A. M. Bible School
10:45 A. M. Worship
"Add to Your Faith: SELF CONTROL"
8:00 Evening Worship
"FACING THE CHALLENGE"
Daily: "Dial-a-Devotional Service" — FE 8-0451
CKLW-TV—Sat. 8:00 P. M.
WXYZ—Sunday 5:30 P. M.

SYLVAN LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST
at Orchard Lake & Middlebelt Roads
Marvin W. Hastings, Minister
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"FACING THE CHALLENGE"
Daily: "Dial-a-Devotional Service" — FE 8-0451
CKLW-TV—Sat. 8:00 P. M.
WXYZ—Sunday 5:30 P. M.

FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
131 MT. CLEMENS ST.—Y.M.C.A. BLDG.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Wed. Eve. Prayer 7:30
Evening Service 7:00
ROBERT GARNER, Pastor
CLEMENT HAZELLETT, S. S. Supt.

We Invite You and Your Family to Worship!
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
2800 Watkins Lake Rd., 1/4 MI. NW of Oak Co. Mt.
"Pontiac's Evangelistic Center"
CAMP-MEETING JULY 16-26—Speakers:
Dr. James DeWeerd & Rev. W. T. Stone
● CKLW Sun. 7:30 a.m. — Tune In!

Christian Temple, 505 Auburn Ave.
Dr. Lola P. Marion, Pastor
Rev. J. Luther Sheffield, Assistant
A Special Welcome Awaits You
9:45 to 11:30 A. M.—Communion & Worship Service
11:45 to 12:15 A. M.—Sunday School Classes All Ages
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Services
7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Service

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
249 Baldwin Avenue
Sunday School 9:45 Morning Service 11:00
Youth Service 6:00 Evening Service 7:00
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30
Rev. Paul Johnson — FE 4-7172—FE 5-9822

DONELSON BAPTIST CHURCH
Elizabeth, Lake Rd. at Dixie
OR 3-3508
Sunday School 10 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Junior and Beginners Church
Youth Service 6:30 P. M.
Evening Church Service 7:30 P. M.
Midweek Service 7:00 P. M. Wednesday
Pastor—REV. LER LALONE S. S. Supt.—ARTHUR EWALD

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
HURON AT WAYNE
Pastor REV. WILLIAM H. MARSBACH, D.D.
Associate Pastor REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, B.D.
WORSHIP SERVICES . . . 9:30-11:00
CHURCH SCHOOL . . . 9:30-11:00

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 W. LAWRENCE STREET
Sunday Schl. 9:45 a.m. Young People's Legion 6 p.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Mtg. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 p.m.
CAPTAIN AND MRS. J. WILLIAM HEAVER
Assistant, 2nd Lieut. Q. Kennedy
Good Music—Singing—True to the Word—Preaching
God Meets With Us—You Too, Are Invited

Columbia Avenue BAPTIST CHURCH
64 West Columbia Ave
FE 5-9960
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Rev. M. F. Boyd Jr., Pastor
Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention
— 9,000,000 Members —

Rev. E. H. Davis Comes to Clintonville Nazarene

Coming to the Clintonville Church of the Nazarene as the new pastor is the Rev. E. H. Davis.

Active in the ministry for 28 years, the new minister came to the Waterford Township area from Garden City where he held a pastorate.

Born in Charleston, W. Va. in

First Congregational Church

Mill, E. Huron & Mt. Clemens
Malcom K. Burton, Minister
Karl W. Ostberg, Assistant
9:30 A. M. Service
"THIS CHURCH OF SALE"
The REV. MR. OSTBERG, Preaching

Shiloh Baptist Church

19 Chase St. at Saginaw
Rev. J. L. Parker, pastor
Welcome All Visitors
ORDER OF SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A. M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P. M.

Grace

Corner Genesee and Glendale
(West Side)
Richard S. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
Church Service 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Church Service 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School 11:00 A. M.

St. Stephen

V.F.W. Hall—Walton Blvd.
(Between Dixie and Bashaw)
Guy B. Smith, Pastor
Church Service 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School 10:45 A. M.

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Auburn at Jessie
(East Side)
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
First Service 10:45 A. M.
Second Service 11:00 A. M.

St. Paul

Joslyn at Third
(North Side)
George Mahder, Pastor
Early Service 8:00 A. M.
Morning Service 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Bloomfield TOWNSHIP

Square Lake & Telegraph
Wm. C. Grate, Pastor
Church Service 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School 11:00 A. M.

New Members to Be Received

Day Camping Program Slated to Start Monday at Bethany Baptist

Twenty-nine new members will be received into Bethany Baptist Church at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

The current membership is just below 1,000, said the Rev. Joseph I. Chapman, pastor.

"Seeing Eye to Eye" will be Dr. Chapman's sermon topic at the 8:45 worship hours.

Sharon Wolfe will be youth assistant at the early service and at the later service, Lee Lewis will assist.

Jean Hilton will be morning soloist.

A day camping program will begin Monday under the leadership of Mrs. Maynard Johnson. Mrs. Cora Scott is chairman of the children's work committee, sponsors of the program. Devotional leader for the camp will be the pastor.

The annual Vacation Church School will be held at Bethany from Aug. 2-14.

OAKLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH

REV. J. W. DEEG, Pastor—MONTCALM and GLENWOOD
10:00 A. M. Service—"The Garden of the Sane"
Sunday School, 11:15 A. M.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

67 NORTH LYNN STREET
Sunday School 10 A. M. Worship 11 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M. W.Y.P.S. 6:45 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Service 7:30 P. M.
REV. H. L. JOHNSON, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

60 STATE STREET
Worship 11:00 A. M.
Minister Speaking
Youth Service 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
Minister Speaking
Bible School 9:45 A. M.

Kenneth A. Hutchinson, Pastor

Richard North, Minister of Music

FIRST CHURCH of the BRETHREN
46 North Roselawn
Sunday School 10 A. M. — Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Evening Film: "Heart of a Stranger," and
"Young Sha, A Child of Korea."
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P. M.
Rev. LeRoy Shaler, Pastor

Central Methodist

REV. MILTON H. BANK, D.D., Minister
REV. DANIEL J. WALLACE, B.D., Associate Minister
REV. JOHN H. HALL, D.D., Assoc. Minister
MORNING SERVICES, 8:30 and 10:45 A. M.
"BEYOND DESPAIR"
Dr. Milton H. Bank, Preaching
(BROADCAST Over WPON, 11:00 A. M.)

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

WEST HURON AT MARK STREET
Dr. Joseph Irvine Chapman, Pastor
Percy M. Walley, Jr., Minister of Education
Two Worship Services—8:45 A. M. & 11 A. M.
Sermon: "SEEING EYE TO EYE"
9:45 A. M.—Church School Classes for All
"An American Baptist Convention Church"

PONTIAC CHURCH OF CHRIST

Welcomes All Visitors
Bible Study 9:50 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A. M.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
"Everybody Is Invited!"
1180 North Perry St.

UNITED GOSPEL SINGING CONVENTION

Sunday, June 28—2:30 to 4:30 P. M.
FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin Ave.

Featuring QUARTETS, TRIOS, DUETS and SOLOS
Plus CONGREGATIONAL SINGING

If you have talent, come and use it—
If you know someone with talent, invite them!

EULAS HOUSTON, Pres.
ELSIE GASKIN, Sec'y

FIRST METHODIST

South Saginaw at Judson
Paul T. Hart, Pastor
Harry J. Lord, Assistant Pastor
10:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP
"DON'T FAINT"
Rev. Paul Hart, Preaching
11:15 CHURCH SCHOOL
Youth Fellowship 6:15 P. M.
Wed. 7:30 P. M. Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw
Pontiac, Michigan
Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor
Rev. W. E. Hakes, Asst. Pastor
9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for All Ages
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
BOB SAVAGE SPEAKING, of Quito, Ecuador
7:00 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES
DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM

SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES

with
Roosevelt Wells, Minister
CHURCH CALENDAR
Bible School Sunday 9:45 A. M.
Sermon & Worship 11:00 A. M.
Eve. Worship & Sermon 6:00 P. M.
Bible Study Tuesday 8:00 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOT DENOMINATIONAL

The church of our Lord has no denominational name. As individual members of the church, "the Disciples were called Christians first in Antioch." (Acts 11:26). Denominational names are wrong. Paul declared that denominational names represent Christ as being divided; denies the crucifixion of and dishonors the name of Christ, in whose

name men are to be baptized. Read I Cor. 1:12,13. Peter declared "But if any man suffer as a CHRISTIAN, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God in this name." (I Peter 4:16). I also ask you to hear this statement of inspiration: "And in none other is there salvation for neither is there any other name under heaven, that is given among men, wherein we must be saved." Acts 4:12. Members of the Lord's church are Christians ONLY. Christians ONLY are members OF THE LORD'S CHURCH; not a denomination.

The Church belongs to Christ. It is His Church. (Matt. 16:18). The different denominations originated with men of earth, therefore, denominationalism belongs to man and not to God. The congregations of the Lord's church were called the "churches of Christ." (Rom. 16:16). As God's family, the church is called the Church of God. I Cor. 1:2. I Cor. 3:15. God has one family, one house, one church. Every house divided against itself shall not stand. (Matt. 23:12). Denominations are avowed proponents of division, an evident fact known to all the world. The Lord's Church is not a denomination. Only HIS CHURCH WILL STAND. (V. E. Howard, The Gospel Hour).

COME AND BRING A FRIEND WITH YOU

Hydroelectric plants, hitherto Japan's prime source of electricity, are gradually losing the lead in energy production to more quickly erected high-efficiency thermal electric plants powered by coal and fuel oil.

Many Bills Die in Legislature

Items on Motor Pool and Tavern Liability Among Victims

LANSING (AP)—Bills to abolish the big state motor pool and ease tavern owners' liability in injuries suffered by drunks were buried in the legislative graveyard today.

They fell by the wayside with scores of others which failed to clear House and Senate committees yesterday under the third of a series of deadlines leading up to final legislative adjournment.

Senate-approved bills not dealing with taxes or appropriations which didn't come from House committees died automatically. The same was true of House bills in Senate committees.

One measure designed for state economy would have required sale of several hundred cars in the Department of Administration motor pool.

Highway, conservation and State Police fleets would not have been affected nor would cars used by top elected administrative officials.

Another shelved by the House Insurance Committee would lessen liability of tavern owners and their insurers for damages sought by relatives of intoxicated patrons injured after drinking in places serving liquor.

It would have limited liability to cases where sale of a final drink "directly caused" intoxication.

Rep. Walter G. Nakkula (R-Gladwin), an Insurance Committee member said he would ask for a legislative study of the problem.

The Senate Judiciary Committee axed a bill which would require local law enforcement agencies to report all drownings to State Police.

Present law requires reports only on drownings involving boating accidents.

Rhonda Fleming Files Final Divorce Decree

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A final decree ending the stormy seven-year marriage of actress Rhonda Fleming and Dr. Lewis V. Morrill was entered Friday in Superior Court.

Obtaining a preliminary decree June 17, 1958, Miss Fleming, 35, testified the 42-year-old physician found fault with her no matter what she said or did. She charged extreme cruelty.

Miss Fleming had filed an earlier suit in 1954, and Dr. Morrill brought one in 1956. These actions were dismissed when reconciliations followed.

Two Jet Crashes in Texas Kill Four

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—At least four men died as two jet planes crashed on opposite sides of San Antonio within 40 minutes Friday night.

Firemen able to reach the flaming wreckage only on foot, sent back word that three perished in an RB66—a reconnaissance bomber—which hit on top of a steep, rocky hill about 20 miles northwest of here.

A fourth man died in a T33 trainer which also burned after crashing one mile north of Laverne, 26 miles southeast of San Antonio. The planes crashed about 40 miles apart.

A spokesman at Homestead Air Force Base near Miami, Fla., identified the T33 pilot as First Lt. Roy B. Owens Jr. He was returning the trainer to Homestead from Oakland, Calif. Owens is survived by his widow Linda and two children, Anna, 3, and Roy D. III. His permanent address was Great Falls, S.C.

Floods Maroon Indians

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—About 100,000 villagers in remote areas of Assam state are marooned by floods, officials here estimated today. Indian Air Force planes are dropping food in the stricken area.



JAMES R. HOFFA

But Kennedy Is Scornful

Hoffa Says He'll Clean Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two and a half years after the Senate Labor Management Committee began investigating him, James R. Hoffa still promises to drive racketeers from office in his Teamsters Union.

His story is the same—He'll do it in his own good time. Hoffa told the committee Friday he has the power and the authority to do it now, but will not act until the committee ends its investigation.

His promise drew a scornful retort from Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

"I have no hope of your ever cleaning up the union, Mr. Hoffa," Kennedy said.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) has charged repeatedly that Hoffa is so hemmed in by mobster allies that he couldn't clean up the union if he wanted to.

The committee named a long string of union officials with long criminal records who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment as witnesses. Their crimes include extortion, murder and narcotics.

Hoffa said he would attend to them in due course, including Sam Goldstein, president of New York Local 229, who draws his \$20,000 a year union salary and expense account while serving a jail term for extortion.

When the final chapter is closed in this committee, we will then take up one by one these charges," Hoffa said.

"You said the same thing two and a half years ago," Senator Kennedy replied.

Hoffa acknowledged he has invested \$48,636.07 in a Teamster anti-racketeering committee, consisting principally of former Sen. George H. Bender of Ohio. He said the Bender committee hasn't turned up even one hoodlum who should be ousted. He said Bender never had mentioned to him the case of Teamster Goldstein drawing pay while in jail.

(CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. George H. Bender

Pontiac Theaters

Eagle
Sat.: "Jet Pilot," John Wayne; "Red Sundown," Rory Calhoun.
Sun.-Tues.: "Up Periscope," James Garner; "Villa," Brian Keith, Caesar Romero.
Wed.-Fri.: "Separate Tables," Rita Hayworth; "God's Little Acre," Robert Ryan.

Huron
Sat.: "The Big Country," Burl Ives, Gregory Peck; "Up Periscope," James Garner.
Sun.-Tues.: "Al Capone," Rod Steiger; "The Tall Stranger," Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo.
Wed.-Fri.: "Some Like It Hot," Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon.

Oakland
Held Over: "The Shaggy Dog," Walt Disney production with Fred MacMurray and Jean Hagen.

Strand
Now Playing: "South Pacific," Mitz Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi, France Nuyen, John Kerr.

Waterford Drive-In
Sat.: "Stranger in My Arms," Jeff Chandler, June Allyson; "Bu-

chanan Rides Again," Randolph Scott; "Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main.
Sun.-Wed.: "Al Capone," Rod Steiger; "La Parisienne," Brigitte Bardot.
Thurs.-Fri.: "The Proud Rebel," Alan Ladd; "To Catch a Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly; "Sabu and the Magic Ring."

Pure flint has the capacity of being translucent.

OUR 39 years in business in Pontiac is your assurance of complete satisfaction... Experience in quality cleaning does make a difference.

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Clothes carefully cleaned and free moth proofing. Fur storage... Cleaning and glazing by recognized furrier methods.

D & D CLEANERS
"One of Pontiac's Finest"
143 West Huron Street

NOW! John WAYNE "JET PILOT" and "RED SUNDOWN"

Starts **SUNDAY**

EAGLE

MEXICO'S RAGING ROBIN HOOD!



BRIAN KEITH
CESAR ROMERO
MARGIA DEAN
RODOLFO HOYOS
PLATO A. SKOURAS
JAMES B. CLARK
LOUIS WITTE

JAMES MAVERICK GARNER

In an amazing role as the "Human Torpedo" who tore up the ocean floor!



co-starring **EDMOND O'BRIEN**

He had to pretend and so did she—except in a moment like this!

Up Periscope!

COMMERCE

SOUTH END OF UNION LAKE RD. at HAGGERTY
EM 3-0661 BOX OFFICE OPEN 7 P. M.

BRIGITTE BARDOT
as a lighthouse keeper's daughter... who believes in dressing light!

THE GIRL IN THE BIKINI

An Atlantic Film Inc. Release

3rd Feature

JOEL McCREA **"WICHITA"** in CinemaScope and Color

STARTS SUNDAY... at the **BIG DRIVE-IN**

HE RULED AMERICA'S WILDEST ERA!
The No. 1 Underworld Lord of All Time!

AL CAPONE
ROD STEIGER

When Capone owned anyone there was no escape!

THESE THOUSAND HILLS

COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

TONITE 3 UNIT SHOW

HOTTER than the SAHARA

WOW! CINA TAKES ON THE FOREIGN LEGION!

CINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

FLESH AND THE WOMAN

BLUE SKY
2150 OPDYKE RD.
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GIANT 3-UNIT Family SHOW SATURDAY

HE RULED AMERICA'S WILDEST ERA!
The No. 1 Underworld Lord of All Time!

AL CAPONE
ROD STEIGER

When Capone owned anyone there was no escape!

REMEMBER THE FABULOUS MAHALIA JACKSON SINGS...
"TROUBLE OF THE WORLD" in "IMITATION OF LIFE"... JULY 1st

GARY COOPER
as the **MAN OF THE WEST**

Jeff Chandler Lorraine Day
"TOY TIGER"

In CinemaScope and Color

BE HERE EARLY
ENJOY OUR
PLAY GROUND
Box Office Open 7 P. M.

THAT LOVABLE LAUGH MAKER OF "NO TIME FOR SERGENTS!"

Unionhead

ANDY GRIFFITH FERRA
WALTER MATTHAU
GARY COOPER EX. HANVELL WILKINSON AND LORRAINE DAY

SAT. HIT No. 1

JUNE ALLYSON
JEFF CHANDLER

SANDRA DEE
CHARLES COBURN
MARY ASTOR
PETER GRAVES
CONRAD NAGEL

Stranger in My Arms

Another emotional shocker from the passion-dipped pen of ROBERT WILDER, author of "Written on the Wind!"

SAT. HIT No. 2

RANDOLPH SCOTT

A NOOSE WAS WAITING for the lone stranger!

BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE

Craig Stevens Jennifer Holden Barry Kelley
A SCOTT BROWN PRODUCTION

SAT. HIT No. 3

AN ACRE OF LAUGHS AND A BARNFULL OF FUN!

The KETTLES ON OLD MacDonald's FARM

It's NEW!
Majors MAIN
Parter FENNELLY

GLORIA TALBOTT JOHN SMITH GEORGE DUNN

WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 7:30 P. M.

... STARTS SUNDAY ...

TRUE! AUTHENTIC! FEARLESSLY TOLD!

LIFE AND CRIMES OF THE NO. 1 UNDERWORLD KING OF ALL TIME!

AL CAPONE
ROD STEIGER

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

2nd GREAT FEATURE!

THE FRANKEST... FRENCHIEST FUNNIEST **BARDOT EVER!**

Brigitte Bardot
La Parisienne

CHARLES BOYER
HENRI VIDAL

TECHNICOLOR

RAINBOW LAKE

A Restricted Area of Custom Homes

MODELS OPEN

SUNDAY 1 to 6 P. M.

CUSTOM BUILT — 3 AND 4 BEDROOM — BRICK BASEMENTS — GARAGES — FIREPLACES

LIBERAL MORTGAGES

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NORTHLAND PLAYHOUSE

Greenfield at 8 1/2 Mile Road • NORTHLAND CENTER

Tues., June 30 thru Sun., July 5

IN PERSON TV Hit Parade's

JILL COREY in

"THE MOON IS BLUE"

Meet Patti the Perfect Pick-Up In One of the stage's gayest, funniest comedies.

Fickets Now at Pontiac Travel Service

Mon., July 6—Sat. July 11

FRANCHOT TONE and SUSAN STRASBERG in "Caesar & Cleopatra"

Sun. 8:30; Sat. 7:00 P. M. \$3.00, \$2.75

\$1.55 tax incl. Fri. 8:30, Sat. 10 P. M.

\$3.85, \$3.00, \$2.30 tax incl.

TONITE—Last Complete Show 9:00 P. M.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

Burl Ives, "THE BIG COUNTRY"

James Garner, "UP PERISCOPE"

STARTS SUN. **HURON** THEATRE DOORS OPEN 12:45

INFAMOUS SYMBOL OF AN ERA AMERICA WILL NEVER FORGET

While a thrill-thirsty nation sinned and ginned... he built the crime syndicate we still fight today!

AL CAPONE

His life and secrets are a record of infamy!

ROD STEIGER: SPAIN: GREGORY

2nd FEATURE

JOEL MCCREA VIRGINIA MAYO

THE TALL STRANGER

CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

WALKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE MA 4-3135 EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN

Beautiful maidens in a LUSH TROPICAL PARADISE... ruled by a HIDEOUS STONE GOD!

SHE GODS OF SHARK REEF

WIDE VISION COLOR

STARRING LILA MONTELL • BILL CORD

TANK COMMANDOS

SUNDAY Rod Steiger in AL CAPONE ALSO

ROAD RACERS

In Color & Cinemascope "These 1,000 Hills"

Don Murray, Richard Egan

Man's Charm Has No Relationship to His Age

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Since Kim Novak tumbles into love with a guy of 56 in her last picture, I creaked up to her hotel suite with the idea of getting her to fall in love with me—even if only for an hour or two.

"Why not?" I thought. "I'm not 56 yet—and there are people who think I'm handsomer than Fredric March."

(Just to pick somebody at random who thinks so—take my mother.)

"I ordered lunch for us," Kim crooned, taking another visitor to the door. "The steaks aren't here yet—sit down and have some water."

"Well, well!" I hummed happily to myself. Then I noticed the table was set for three. We were to have a chaperone—her press agent.

"Dou you think," I asked, when Kim finally bounced down into her chair, "that you could really fall in love with a middle-aged man?" (No use in being too specific at first.)

"You fall in love with a man for his qualities, not his age," Kim sang back. "I don't when I meet somebody go up and say 'How old are you?'"

"Well, take Dick Quine," I said, naming the producer, some people consider her favorite now. "He's an older man."

"What do you mean, 'older'?" Kim retorted loyally. "He's about 35 or 36."

"I thought he was 42 or 43," I answered humbly.

"That's not true!" Kim said. "Anyway, there are plenty of men 60 years old who have just as young ideas as men 30 years old, and men 30 years old who have ideas of men 60 years old."

"Paddy Chayefsky wrote about real life," Kim added (referring to his picture, "Middle of the Night"). "So this condition must exist."

"Would you say Aly Khan is in the older or younger group?" I asked next. Aly had been escorting Kim around New York.

"I don't know his age, but he's in the young group!" Kim laughed, thinking perhaps of how he took her to three Spanish night clubs in one night. "He's a fine man. I greatly respect him. In London when we went to the Derby, he arranged for my mother to sit in his box. He's one of my favorite people of all time."

"Are you likely to marry Dick Quine?" I asked her.

Kim may deny that she reddened at the question but she did. "That is something I can't say," she said. "I wouldn't say one way or the other."

"When anybody says anything about me that isn't true, I deny it," she emphasized. "The studio used to advise me to forget it, that it would go away. I don't believe it will go away. I don't want anybody speaking for me. I get furious when they try to speak for me. From now on I do things my way. I'm not going to stick my head in the sand any more."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The modern boy scout helps an old lady across the street by slowing down his convertible.—Harold Coffin, Quote... That's earl, brother. (Copyright, 1959)

Country Music's show of stars

Grand Ole Opry Stars

Webb Pierce-Brenda Lee Lester Flatt & Earl Scruggs Carl Perkins-The Louvin Bros. and many others

IN PERSON-ON STAGE

added attraction

Gigantic Fireworks Display

Following the show

Hasel Park Race Track

Fri., July 3rd

Matinee 2:30

Evening 8:30

Free Parking for 9,000 Cars

Adults \$1

Children 50

Tickets at all Grinnell Stores

including Pontiac

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Hold 4 Youths on Rape Charge

Attackers of 14-Yr.-Old Under \$25,000 Bail; May Go to Grand Jury

NEW YORK (AP)—Four Negro youths were held for a grand jury on rape charges Friday. A doctor testified that the 14-year-old white victim apparently was a virgin before the attack, June 18 in a schoolyard.

Dr. Peter J. Milazzo testified in the second day of a court hearing in the case. He said he examined the girl the day after the attack and "her general appearance... suggested virginity had been present very recently."

Queens Adolescent Court Magistrate Milton Solomon refused to reduce the \$25,000 bail for each of the youths, telling defense lawyers sternly "since I heard the evidence, I'm inclined to make it \$50,000."

"This court," said the magistrate, "believes in reclamation an regeneration of youth, provided the crime is not of brutality and violence."

"There is sufficient evidence in this case that each of the defendants is guilty of the charges as set forth in the complaint, and that there was violence and brutality involved."

The court hearing was to determine if there was sufficient evidence to hold the four for a grand jury. To be tried on a charge of rape in New York state a defendant must first be indicted by a grand jury.

Conviction on a charge of first-degree rape—the charge against the four—carries a maximum 20-year prison term.

The girl's name has not been revealed because of her age.

Briggs Stadium 'Cracker Injures Boy and Man

DETROIT (AP)—A boy and a man suffered leg wounds last night when a firecracker exploded in a men's restroom at Briggs Stadium.

Charles Avis 12 of Ann Arbor, and William Petroski, 32, of Livonia were given first aid.

Police said the person who threw the firecracker into the room between games of a Detroit double-header with Baltimore disappeared into the crowd.

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IN PERSON-ON STAGE

added attraction

Gigantic Fireworks Display

Following the show

Community Theaters

Civil — Farmington

Sat. "Good Day for Hanging," color.

Fred MacMurray, Maggie Hayes; "Tempest," color, Silvana Mangano, Van Heflin

Sun. "The Sound and the Fury," color, Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward

Wed. "These Thousand Hills," color, Don Murray, Richard Egan

Wed. "The Black Orchid," color, Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn

Hills — Rochester

Sat. "Good Day for a Hanging," color.

Fred MacMurray, Maggie Hayes; "The Last Butzkrieg," color, Van Heflin, Kerwin Mathews

Sun. "The Sound and the Fury," color, Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward

Thurs. "These Thousand Hills," color, Don Murray, Richard Egan

Thurs. "The Black Orchid," color, Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn

Holly

Sat. "The H Man" and "The Woman He Loved"

Sun. "From Here to Eternity," color, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr

Thurs. "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," color, Jayne Mansfield, Kenneth More

Keego

New playing: "Warlock," color, Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda

Thurs. "The Sound and the Fury," color, Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward

Thurs. "These Thousand Hills," color, Don Murray, Richard Egan

Thurs. "The Black Orchid," color, Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn

Milford

Sat. "The Ten Commandments," color, Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner

Sun. "The Sound and the Fury," color, Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward

Thurs. "These Thousand Hills," color, Don Murray, Richard Egan

Thurs. "The Black Orchid," color, Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn

Oxford

Sat. "The H Man" and "The Woman He Loved"

Sun. "From Here to Eternity," color, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr

Thurs. "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," color, Jayne Mansfield, Kenneth More

Robertson

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Sat. "The H Man" and "The Woman He Loved"

Sun. "From Here to Eternity," color, Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr

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Robertson

Johannson's 'Mystery' Right an Atom Bomb

Patterson Hits Deck 7 Times in Third Round

End Comes for Champ as Referee Goldstein Waves for TKO

NEW YORK (AP)—Ingemar Johannson's "mystery" right hand turned out to be an atomic weapon — an explosive force that propelled him to the world's heavyweight championship.

The "thunder and lightning" that the undefeated Swede had promised was unleashed in a pulsating third round that saw defending champion Floyd Patterson felled seven times and stripped of his crown in rain-soaked Yankee Stadium last night.

It was a right hand bomb that burst against the jaw of the 5-11, 160-pound American seconds after the third round had started. The power-packed right smashed Patterson to the floor on his back and bereft him of his senses.

Calmly and coldly, as if he were sighting a rifle, the handsome, blue-eyed Viking dropped his bleeding and reeling foe to the canvas until referee Ruby Goldstein ended the slaughter with a wave of his hands.

It went into the record books as a technical knockout. But this was pure destruction. The seven counts were 9, 9, 6, 6, 7, 9 and 1 all in two minutes and three seconds.

"It was a straight right and flush on the chin," the drenched smiling Viking added.

"It was my best shot, and I thought the fight was over there. But I had to hit him again and again."

Johannson threw his vaunted fist high in the air in a gesture of victory and then planted a wet kiss on the gnarled fingers.

"You see I fool you," he told gathered newsmen in his dressing room. "You thought my right hand was just a fantasy. I show you — and I also show Patterson."

Rocky Marciano, former king of the heavyweights, now plump and jolly from too much rich Italian cooking, was one of the first to reach Johannson's side and shake his hands.

"It was fantastic," said the retired, undefeated heavyweight champion. "I never saw anything like it — never in my life. It was so quick and so deadly."

The mighty right — never displayed in his lackluster training maneuvers here — made the 26-year-old, 196-pounder the first Swede ever to win a world boxing championship.

It was complete atonement for Ingemar's humiliating defeat by Ingemar's opponent, Eddie Sanders, in the heavyweight championship final of the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki. In those same games, Patterson was one of the shining stars in capturing the 165-pound crown.

The great triumph earned Johannson a purse of about \$248,000 — most of which will be either attached in law suits or held in escrow for his return bout with Patterson, probably in September. Patterson will collect approximately \$560,000 from all sources of revenue, gate, theater television, radio and movies.

But ahead of the Swede, fifth non-American to win boxing's most prized title, lie countless riches. He may earn as much as a million dollars for the projected rights to Patterson's fight.

Johannson's victory right that set the 26-year-old Patterson flat on his back will be long remembered.

Until that blow was landed neither had done much. Ingemar, a 6-foot 11-inch to Patterson's 5-11, had kept the champion back with a stinging and flicking jab.

Patterson didn't get in under the jab and never let loose with his flashing combination punches to the body. He did score with several hooks to the body but they didn't have the fire he showed in devastating training camp drills — as dynamic as Johannson's were, tame and dull.

Seconds after the third round started, Johannson lifted the veil of secrecy on his right. He landed it square on Patterson's jaw and the champion went down on his back. There was a pained look on his face and he was obviously hurt.

Instead of getting up strong like he did when he was knocked down by Pete Rademacher and Roy Harris, Patterson arose at nine on rubbery legs. Hands down he turned to his right, away from Johannson.

The deadly calm Johannson wasted no time. He sprang after his helpless quarry and smashed him to the canvas again with another right for nine. Patterson, now bleeding and completely dazed, looked finished.

But the game 24-year-old, New Yorker, never knocked out before in his pro career, kept getting up.



THE END SEARS — Floyd Patterson, with blood streaming from his nose, has a pained expression after being felled by Ingemar Johannson in the third round of their title fight.

Pontiac Golfers Advance in Publinx

Andonian Gets Closer to 4th Straight Title

Bada Wins 2 Matches Moving Into 3rd Round at Rochester

By BILL GORNWELL

Methodical Mike Andonian, shooting for his 14th straight Michigan Publinx Golf Championship, whisked past two hopeful challengers Friday in the first day of 18-hole match play at Rochester Country Club.

The Pontiac Central math instructor, who is selling insurance as a summer-time occupation, was even par in trouncing Ron Mueller, 2-1, and two below regulation while handling Pontiac's Charley Barker, 5-4, thumping in his head to head duels yesterday.

Things were expected to get considerably tougher for Andonian this morning. He was scheduled to meet Plymouth's Ty Caplin at 8 o'clock in today's 1st match.

Caplin, a Michigan State golfer, was impressive yesterday as he thrashed Pat Cavanaugh of Detroit in his morning round, 8-6, and polished off Bob Clay of the Motor City in the afternoon, 1-7.

Gene Hunt, the 20-year-old Flint bruiser, College golfer who was medalist in Thursday's 18-hole qualifying rounds with a four under par 68, eliminated two foes with out difficulty, but it was a different story for John Knoch and Dave Wilson.

Knoch, runner-up to Hunt for Thursday's medal with 69, took a 32 setback from Lee Gohs in his opening battle and Wilson, who checked for 70 in the trials, lost an overtime decision to Pontiac's Paul Bada.

Bada won both of his matches by identical scores — 1 up on the 19th hole. A State Publinx finalist last year and a former Pontiac City champion, Bada defeated veteran George Greenhalgh in the morning and conquered Wilson in the afternoon, winning each duel with a birdie four on the 18th extra hole.

Hunt also won his two battles by the same score — 7 and 5. He was one under par in drubbing Al Pazdan in the 1st round and two below regulation while trouncing Stan Sabat of Birmingham. Hunt had five birdies for the day and won the first five holes from Sabat.

Pontiac's Wally Smith, the Royal Oak poleman, was the best player Friday over Rochester's par 3636-72 links, and his excellent work "threw him against" Hunt in this morning's 3rd round action.

Smith, a 1958 semifinalist, was five under par for the day as he walloped Pontiac's Bob Gaines, 5-4, and disposed of Jack Aldred of Ferndale, 2-1.

Publinx Scores and Pairings

FIRST ROUND

Mike Andonian defeated Ron Mueller 5-4. Charley Barker def. Pat Cavanaugh 5-4. Bob Clay def. Tom Thum 3 up 20 holes. Stan Lima def. Dick DeWitt 5-4. Bob Sabat def. Jerry Knoch 5-4. Lee Gohs def. John Knoch 7-6. Dick Leonard def. Cecil Priest, 2-1. Lee Gohs def. John Knoch 7-6. Dick Leonard def. Cecil Priest, 2-1. Wally Penson def. Dick Whitmer 4-2. Alan Thompson def. Pete Ross 7-6. Rube Kistner def. John Linton 1-7. Tom Stevens def. Bill Kneip 1 up. Don Ray def. Harry Lindberg 2-1. Dick Preston def. Pat Poniatz 4-2. Don Nelson def. Bill Schaefer 5-4. Gene Hunt def. Al Pazdan 7-5. Stan Sabat def. Vince Tava 4-2. Wally Smith def. Bob Gaines 5-4. Jack Aldred def. George Catto 1-2. Bill Montgomery def. Jim McLaughlin 3-7. Bob Paineau def. Bill Ferguson 2-1. Jay Law def. George Dineora 4-3. Chick Adams def. Dick Leggett 2-1. Doug Wilson def. Chuck Canterbury 6-5. Paul Bada def. George Greenhalgh 1 up. 18 holes. Don Rutherford def. Doug Woody 4-3. Bill Healy def. Gus Kistner 5-4. Harlan def. Harold Campbell 2-1. John Lock def. Gordon Turner 5-4. John Rezekov def. Jerry Plamigan 1 up. 21 holes.

SECOND ROUND

Andonian def. Barker 5-4. Caplin def. Clay 4-3. Lima def. DeWitt 2-1. Pazdan def. Leonard 3-6. Gohs def. Penson 2-1. Thompson def. Widenam 5-4. Ray def. Rezekov 1 up. Preston def. Nelson 1 up. 19 holes.

Hunt def. Sabat 7-5. Smith def. Aldred 2-1. Paineau def. Montgomery 1 up. Adams def. Law 1 up. 21 holes. Bada def. Wilson 1 up. 19 holes. Healy def. Kistner 5-4. Lock def. Rezekov 1 up.

THIRD ROUND PAIRINGS

Andonian vs. Caplin, 8 o'clock. Penson vs. Wilson, 10 o'clock. Knoch vs. Smith, Paineau vs. Adams. Bada vs. Irving. Cane vs. Lock.



STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct. Behind

Cleveland 40 25 61.3

Baltimore 38 27 58.3

Chicago 36 29 55.4

Washington 34 31 52.3

New York 32 33 49.2

Pittsburgh 30 35 46.1

Philadelphia 28 37 43.0

St. Louis 26 39 40.0

Kansas City 24 41 36.9

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 8 Kansas City 1 up. Baltimore 12 Detroit 2 up. Chicago 11 Boston 3 up. St. Louis 10 Philadelphia 1 up.



30-YEAR-OLD PUTTER—Gene Hunt (left) of Flint doesn't hide the fact that the putter he uses is a 30-year-old wood shafted club. The antique helped him take medal honors in the state Publinx golf tourney now continuing at Rochester G.C. Stan Sabat of Birmingham was Hunt's match play victim, 7 and 5.

Wallace Leads BOH Jumper Title Race

'Duke' Wins 4th 'Blue'

"He's a great horse," declared Shelly Warren of Middle given Fearless Fred by Wallaceburg, Va., after she finished a by Mrs. Campbell on Challenge. A winning ride on the big brown gelding, J. Long's Miss Cheekette and Victor Duke of Pannonia yesterday, for Sifton's Tameless. Fearless at Bloomfield Open Hunt club. The Challenge were tied with four victory gave the John S. Pettibone faults in the first run, but Chal entered his 14th ribbon for the large sailed over for a two-fault jumpoff kept him a strong favorite for the Fearless had 3 1/2.

Shelly rides the big muscled hunter in all his competition, and was a little surprised when the Duke placed 3rd in the open hunter class, after capturing the McCullough Trophy for ladies' hunters over jumps.

In Friday's full-day jumper-keeper program, Johnny Wallace kept Fearless Fred up front in the contest for the coveted show jumper honors. He didn't have a "blue," but was 2nd in a hot jumpoff for the final feature, the open jump, won by Oscar Riepp's Challenge, with Mrs. Bruce Campbell in the saddle. It was Mrs. Campbell's 2nd surprise win on Challenge.

There was only one double winner yesterday, Colonel Crow, Mrs. Warner Atkins' entry taking the green novice hunter and green working hunter hacks classes.

Thomas E. Wilson of Metamora, Sally Sample of Northville, Jane Bugas of Bloomfield, the Fred A. Wilsons of Birmingham were area blue ribbon winners. Sally won the important ASPCA horsemanship class. Miss Bugas took the advanced open equitation (dressage) class. Another big audience enjoyed the fight battle in the night's finale.

SPOILS

Tigers Woozy Like Patterson

'Didn't See the Punch' Says Groggy Patterson

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson, dethroned heavyweight champion of the world, leaned sadly against the wall of Mickey Mantle's dressing room and said:

"I couldn't see the punch coming."

"The first one hit flush on the forehead."

"When I got up the first time I didn't feel the second punch but after that I think I started to come out of it."

"But I couldn't criticize the referee for stopping the fight."

Patterson whispered all this to his manager, Gus D'Amato, who in turn shouted it to the perspiring, milling crowd of newspapermen that had been kept out of the dressing room for a full 40 minutes after the end of the fight.

By the time the ex-champion was ready to talk he was fully dressed. He showed no marks of battle.

In the midst of the shouted in-

terview, the new champion of the world, Ingemar Johannson, came crowding in, a gentle grin on his face.

"Are you hurt, Floyd," he asked.

"No," was the reply.

D'Amato talked bravely of a return match. There is a contract calling for one in 90 days—although such contracts are often ignored in boxing.

"Patterson will be the first heavyweight champion in history to regain the title," said D'Amato.

"I think Johannson will be eager to fight again to prove this was no fluke. It will draw the biggest gate ever."

Patterson seemed groggy as he was led into the dressing room, fresh from the brutal beating he had taken, but by the time he was ready to talk he was calm.

At best Patterson talks softly and this night he whispered. Without the brass-throated D'Amato, no one would have known what Patterson felt or thought.

D'Amato seemed as confident as ever. As he brought Patterson out of the room where he had dressed he shouted:

"Will you move back so my champion can get in there?"

Misses No-Hitter

The Metro-Chiefs edged the Pontiac Orioles 4-2 in a good Class F tilt. Gene Morgan fired a one-hitter and fanned 17 as Dixie Dairy romped over Keigler's Wildcats 10-1 in the other Friday game.

Leaders Easy Victors; Yanks Tied for Third

By United Press International

Fred Haney still says he's going to quit after this season, and that's his privilege, but 38-year-old Warren Spahn keeps pitching as if he plans to go on forever.

Shooting for a 20-victory season for the 10th time in his career, the veteran Milwaukee southpaw reached the halfway mark by beating the Chicago Cubs 11-1 for his 10th triumph of the season Friday night.

Spahn, now ahead of his game-winning pace for any year since the Braves came to Milwaukee in 1953, helped his own cause by hitting the 22nd home run of his career in the seventh inning. He already holds the National League record for home runs hit by a pitcher.

With 256 victories already under his belt, Spahn now is aiming for the all-time record of 266 by Eppa (Lefty) Rixey, only other NL left-hander to exceed him in total wins.

The Braves pounded out 19 hits in retaining their two-game lead. Wes Covington drove in three runs with three hits and Johnny Logan, who also had three hits, knocked in two more.

Second-place San Francisco downed Philadelphia 8-0. Los Angeles won its fifth straight by defeating Pittsburgh 6-5, and Cincinnati beat St. Louis 7-5 in 10 innings.

Cleveland remained a game in front in the American League race with a 11-5 decision marked by a near fist-fight; Baltimore moved into second place by sweeping a two-night double-header from Detroit 12-7 and 4-1; New York climbed into a third-place tie with Chicago by topping the White Sox 8-4, and Washington licked Kansas City 8-4.

The Dodgers-Pirates game was a battle of home runs with Charlie Neal's two-run circuit in the seventh gunning Johnny Podres the margin for his eighth victory. Duke Snider and John Roseboro also homered for Los Angeles while Harry Bright, Don Hoak and Dick Stuart connected for Pittsburgh. Ronnie Kline was the loser.

Cleveland scored five runs in the first inning against Boston and then made the game a runaway with homers by Woodie Held and Dick Brown. Vic Power of the Indians, hit by a pitch by Bill Monbouquette in the third inning, charged out to the mound with a bat. He dropped it when the Bos-



From The PRESS BOX

Unbeaten Rochester travels to Clawson tomorrow as the Junior Legion loop plays another full schedule. Birmingham will visit Berkley, Milford is host to Southfield and Royal Oak is guest of Troy in other games starting at 2 p.m.

Funeral services were held yesterday for University of Michigan diving coach Bruce Harlan. Killed Monday when he slipped and fell from a diving tower in Fairfield, Conn., Harlan's body was sent to Marion Ohio for burial. He was a former Olympic champion.

Joyce Pniwski of MSU and Rosemary Luther of Kalamazoo were ousted Friday in the semifinals of the U.S.L.T.A. college girls tennis championships.

A committee, to be headed by Detroit Lion president Edwin Anderson, has been set up to study the possibility of establishing a professional football Hall of Fame in Detroit. Anderson announced yesterday Detroit had signed three more draft choices. They are fullback Bill Davis, Richmond; tackle George McGee of Southern A. & M. and center-linebacker Jim Baldwin, McMurry.

Manager Jimmie Dykes was critical of his players for the second day in a row. This time he blamed his catchers for much of the miseries.

"Everything they did was wrong," he said. "Besides that, we're not hitting consistently. Baltimore got every break—the ones we used to get."

"I feel bad but I'm not discouraged. I'll show up on Saturday."

The veteran skipper might be excused by many in last night's sweltering assemblage if he changed his mind.

His butterfingers players committed four errors that brought in seven unearned Baltimore runs in the first game. Third baseman Eddie Yost made two bobbles, catcher Red Wilson drew an error for interfering with a batter and starter-loser Ray Narleski flubbed a routine bouncer.

It was Narleski's error that opened the way for eight runs in the fifth inning when 13 Orioles went to bat. He and Pete Burnside walked so many batters that the Orioles needed only four base hits, three of them singles, to accomplish the big inning.

The fact that the Tigers rallied for five runs in the ninth against Billy O'Dell merely gave rise to false hopes that things would be different in the nightcap.

Instead, the Tiger bats were stilled by Jerry Walker and Billy Loes. The 20-year-old Walker scattered five hits over the first seven innings before he wilted in the heat. Loes yielded only one hit in the last two innings.

Home runs by Hector Lopez and Gil McDougald featured a 14-hit attack that powered the Yanks to their fourth straight victory over the White Sox.

ton pitcher retreated and Red Sox catcher Pete Daley and shortstop Don Buddin prevented further fireworks by tackling Power.

Power, who had two hits before being ejected from the game, said he was simply going out "to talk" to Monbouquette. Anyway, Cal McLish won his eighth game, going the distance despite a grand-slam homer by Jackie Jensen and a homer by Dick Gernert with the bases empty.

Home runs by Hector Lopez and Gil McDougald featured a 14-hit attack that powered the Yanks to their fourth straight victory over the White Sox.

Kaline Picked for All-Stars

Only 1 Yankee Named on American League's First Team

From Our Wire Services

Imagine the New York Yankees placing only one man on the American League All-Star team which meets the National League's July 7th in Pittsburgh.

Only Bill Skowron, first baseman, made the team, which saw such names as Yogi Berra, Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle shunted. Likewise, Stan Musial was missing from the National League selections.

A baseball precedent was set when Hank Aaron, Milwaukee's slugging outfielder, became the first player ever to be chosen unanimously. Not even Babe Ruth got every available vote.

Al Kaline was Detroit's first team selection.

Catcher Del Crandall, Rocky Colavito, 134 Smokey Burgess, Cincinnati, 28. Second base, Johnny Temple, Cincinnati, 153. Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 37. Third base, Ed Matthews, Milwaukee, 165. Ken Boyer, St. Louis, 47. Shortstop, Ernie Banks, Chicago, 191. Roy McMillan, Cincinnati, 28. Left field, Wally Moon, Los Angeles, 67. Bill White, St. Louis, 64. Center field, Willie Mays, San Francisco, 187. Vada Pinson, Cincinnati, 41. Right field, Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, 298. Joe Cunningham, St. Louis, 9.

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Orioles Blast Butterfingers Bengals Twice

Errors, Walks and Quiet Detroit. Bats Spells Doom, 12-7 and 4-1

DETROIT (AP)—You think Floyd Patterson felt woozy? How about those Detroit Tigers?

Of course, Patterson took his lumps, seven times and the Tigers only twice. The Baltimore Orioles administered 12-7 and 4-1 pastings last night in a two-night double-header witnessed by a throng of 51,082.

The twin setbacks, brought on by some Epworth League fielding and slumbering bats, dropped the slumping Tigers two games into fifth place.

Eight defeats in their last 11 games have spun the Tigers back to the familiar .500 mark with 35 victories and 35 losses. Just a week ago they were only one-half game behind the league leaders.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Catcher, Del Crandall, Rocky Colavito, 134 Smokey Burgess, Cincinnati,



FOUR POSTER BED — The large framed mirror reflects the maple four poster bed in the master bedroom. Both match the large maple chest also shown. All are Early American reproductions.

Accessories have been well chosen to harmonize. The walls in this room are aqua. Draperies are white textured material.



WARMTH AND CHARM — Offering a place to sit and enjoy the fire, the raised hearth extends all across one wall of the room. Like the rest of the fireplace and the exterior of the house, it is made of Clippert brick in the dark range. The picture

window at the rear overlooks ponds at the Fish Hatchery. Furniture is informal with maple frames and colorful upholstery. A large braided rug covers most of the oak floor. The Nacaratos did all the interior decorating themselves.

background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

Nacaratos Move to Suburban Home

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Readers sometimes ask us how we hear about the homes we feature in the Home Section.

We have our feelers out all the time. In the case of today's house which belongs to the James Nacaratos we are indebted to

Mrs. Nacarato's mother. You know how mothers are; they just love to tell the world about their children (we know—we can bore you anytime with stories about

our two). We are glad Mrs. Forest Thompson called our attention to this charming home in Drayton Woods.

The Nacaratos have a long lot about 180 feet wide, just across the road from the Fish Hatchery. No one can ever build near them so their view of the ponds is unobstructed. One side of the lot is 500 feet, the other over 400 feet.

Until they moved to their new home last December, two weeks before Christmas, the Nacaratos lived on Auburn

avenue. They have one son, Ronald, aged 16.

Frericks Brothers of Pontiac did the building from a modified stock plan. The house was done in three months. The Nacaratos did all their own decorating. Mrs. Nacarato told about Thanksgiving Day last year. They painted all day, taking out time enough to enjoy their holiday dinner at her mother's.

The home is one story. Red brick is used for the exterior. Trim is white, while shutters and roof are black.

Inside, the furnishings are all Early American. There are braided rugs on the oak floors in both living and dining rooms. Walls in these two rooms are sandalwood. The draperies match.

One wall of the living room is bricked. We learned about

a different type of brick in this house. The fireplace is built of Clippert brick in the dark range. That's a red brick. The hearth is raised. The mantel is a simple wooden shelf. On it is a hundred-year-old clock.

MAPLE FURNITURE

Opposite the fireplace is a maple sofa with red upholstery. There's a maple armchair with a tapestry print. The second large chair is a wing chair. This has a British soldier print in red, white and black on gray.

In the living room the picture window overlooks the Hatchery. Instead of a lamp table between the two chairs in front of this window there is an apothecary's chest with a tiny railing around the top.

On the other side of the fireplace there's a Boston rocker with a chintz head rest and

cushion. A doughbox serves as a lamp table next to the sofa.

In the dining room dish shelves are built into the wall. The round maple table sets on a braided rug that is mostly red. Some of the captains chairs have hooked pads. On the table there is a handsome ironstone tureen. A pull-down brass lamp gives ample illumination.

The kitchen is a corridor type room with eating space at one end. A Dutch door opens into the breezeway.

The spatter floor has gold, rust and black on white. All cupboards are knotty pine with white porcelain knobs. Counter tops and splash backs are beige.

COLORFUL TOUCHES

In the dining end and on the soffit there is wallpaper. This has a small design in gold, green and red. White dotted swiss

ruffles dress the tops of the windows. On the marble window sills there is colored glassware.

The lavatory in this part of the house is Ron's. It is a trim blue and white bathroom. The white floor has blue flecks in it. On the white wallpaper there are tiny blue flowers.

Instead of curtains there are tiny shutters at the little window. Below the window is a magazine rack on the wall. The Nacaratos did not want a medicine chest in this bathroom so they bought a pine shaving mirror with two drawers below the glass.

The first bedroom is the music room. Here is the piano where Ron practices. Walls are pale green. The braided rug is made in several shades of green.

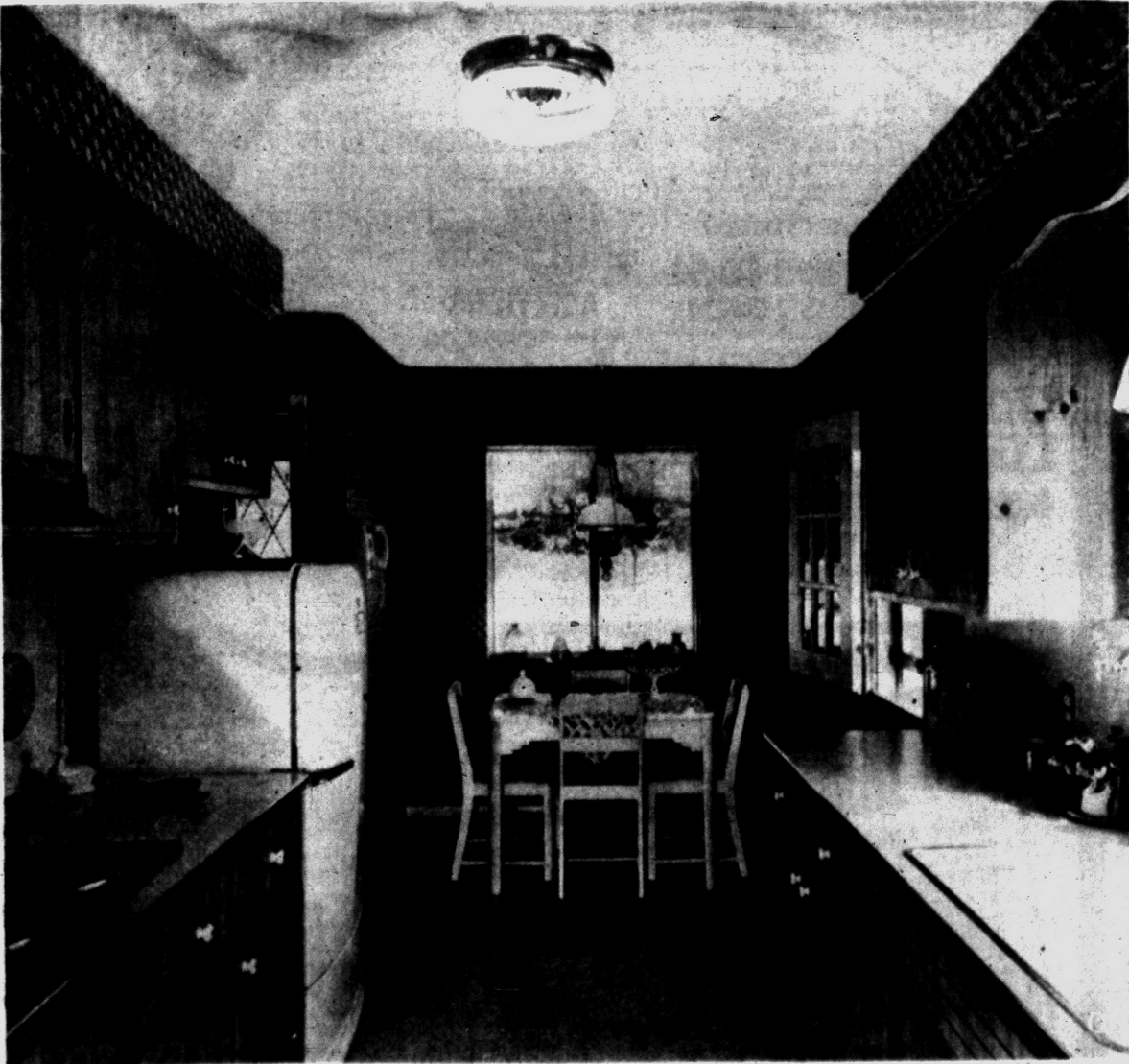
The spool bed in Ron's bed-

(Continued on Page 16)



IN DRAYTON WOODS — This trim little home belongs to Mr. and Mrs. James Nacarato. It is situated on Denby drive, near the Fish Hatchery. Made of red Clippert brick, the house has white

trim and black shutters. Frericks Brothers did the building. The Nacaratos moved in two weeks before Christmas.



CORRIDOR KITCHEN — Utilities are lined up on the left side of the kitchen; the sink and working space are on the opposite side. All cupboards are knotty pine with porcelain handles. The floor has spatter print linoleum, while the wallpaper has a tiny old-fashioned print on it. At the far end of the room is the break-

fast set. Painted white, it has yellow plastic chair seats. Colored glass is set on the marble window sill. Sheer ruffles top the windows. The Dutch door just beyond the sink opens onto the breezeway.

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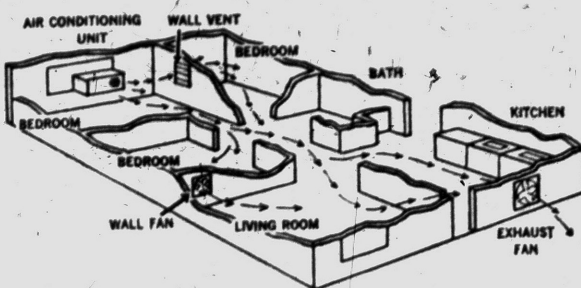
House Easier With Ductwork

If you have a forced warm-air heating system, you've already won half the battle toward gaining a central air conditioning system in your home, says the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association.

Your next step in adding whole-house air conditioning is to consult a reliable air conditioning contractor, say the association. If he's worth his salt, he'll check the house over from top to bottom, and make recommendations for the most economical cooling.

One of these recommendations may be to add more insulation. Thick mineral wool, which can be blown into walls, ceilings, and floors where needed, automatically cuts down on the size of equipment you'll need for cooling. This smaller equipment naturally costs less and, because it's smaller, is easier on utility bills.

The contractor also may want to add a duct or two. Because the south side of a house often receives a heavy load of heat from the sun, extra ducts to south rooms may be advisable for even cooling of the house.



SINGLE WINDOW UNIT — If you can meet with certain requirements, you may be able to air condition your house with a single window unit. Extra-thick insulation is important.

Concrete Screen Block Combine Privacy, Beauty

Houses with glass walls have brought about a companion innovation — screen walls of hollow concrete masonry units or grille block. These decorative screens are appearing in a variety of striking patterns, including circles, diamonds and triangles, as well as more intricate forms.

Used as a screen in front of window areas, they provide privacy and temperature control. In summer they reduce sun glare and make a room cooler, while in cold weather they act as a wind break and partial insulation.

For houses that are close together, or for an inner courtyard such as the one pictured, a concrete masonry grille wall gives privacy without eliminating the view.

The number of ways in which these new concrete units can be used is just beginning to be realized. Attractive interior partitions can be built with them, as well as garden walls, carports, and screens for utility areas.

When used for a wall 6 ft. or higher, the grille block are set on a substantial footing and placed between supporting columns.

Breaking In New Roller Takes Time and Care

When you start a painting job with a new roller, it should be broken in properly, just like a new car, to assure a smooth operation. Wash its cover with warm water and suds and rinse it well. If you are using a water-mixed paint, your roller should be wet with water before using. For an oil base paint, let the roller dry thoroughly before using.

After using, immerse the roller in the proper solvent for the paint you used. Shake the solvent through the roller, then roll it out on newspaper to remove all excess liquid. Finally, wash it in warm sudsy water, rinse well, and dry.

One Unit Cools Small House

If you live in a small home, you may be able to keep the entire house comfortably cool on hot summer days with a single window air conditioner.

Engineering studies have shown that this can be done in a house of about 1,000 square feet of living space if:

1. The house is thickly insulated with mineral wool.
2. An inexpensive air-circulating system, such as the one in the drawing, is installed.

The study house has slightly less than 1,000 feet of living space and was insulated with a thickness of 6 inches of mineral wool in the ceiling, 3 inches in walls, and a 2-inch-thick band of perimeter insulation around the concrete foundation slab.

Tests showed that when the outside temperature was 100 degrees, the 1-ton window air conditioner was able to maintain a comfortable inside temperature of 83 degrees, as well as dehumidify the air.

An insulation contractor with pneumatic equipment can insulate any home with thick mineral wool by blowing it into walls, ceiling, and floors where needed.

This extra-thick insulation not only makes cooling easier and less costly, but helps reduce winter fuel bills—sometimes as much as 40 per cent.

Gas Heat for Cottages

Compact, gas-fired wall heaters can be easily installed in summer homes without expensive remodeling, advises the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. Safely vented and adaptable to a variety of floor plans, these heaters deliver a blanket of warmth at the floor level. The heaters are finished in neutral colors to harmonize with any home decoration.

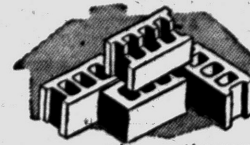
Ductwork to carry cooled air to all parts of the house is already in place.

Alkali-Resistant

For longer wearing paint on concrete floors, alkali-resistant paint is the best suited. All concrete floors should first be prepared by etching with a solution containing 10 per cent muriatic acid which gives the paint a chance to anchor itself. A good rubber resin enamel should solve concrete floor problems.

Experts estimate that something like 2,064,000,000 square feet of floors will be installed in non-residential buildings this year.

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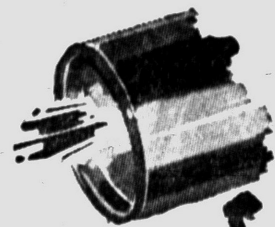
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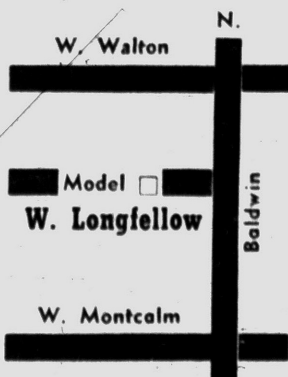
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Veterans Selling House Must Contact VA Office

A veteran selling his home and GI mortgage should first contact

the Veterans Administration if he wishes to be released from liability to the Government on his GI loan.

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Such a release protects the veteran in the event the new purchaser defaults in payments. Lloyd H. Jameson Manager of the VA Regional Office in Detroit, said today.

Jameson explained that a 1956 law allows veterans to be released from liability to the Government, provided the new purchaser meets credit requirements and assumes the veteran's obligations to the Government on the GI loan.

The new purchaser need not be a veteran, Jameson pointed out, and the Government's guaranty of the loan is not affected by releasing the veteran from his liability.

Release of the veteran from liability to the Government does not automatically release him from liability to the lender.

However, Jameson emphasized, VA will furnish the prospective buyer's credit report to the lender, and otherwise assist any veteran who wishes to seek his lender's release. VA makes no charge for this service, Jameson said, although the lender may require the payment of a nominal fee for the processing of his release.

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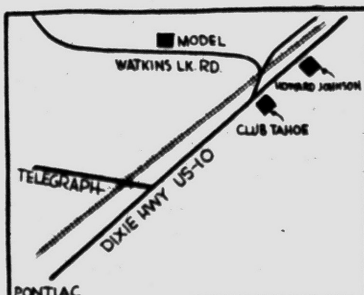


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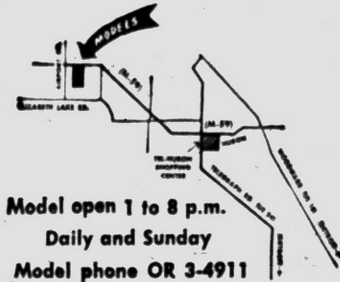
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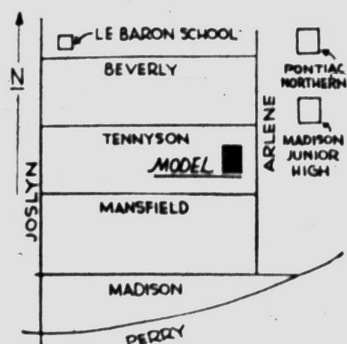
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Little Agreement on Middle-Age Home

There is enthusiastic public and professional agreement that a new kind of small home is needed for "active middle-agers" but "much less agreement" as to the specific features it should have.

This is reported by H. Dorn Stewart, president of Allied Chemical's Barrett Division, who called the housing industry's attention to this market a few months ago.

Response to his statement in the form of newspaper and trade magazine articles, letters from homeowners and comments from architects, builders and building materials specialists indicates, according to Stewart, that there is a need for such a home but everyone has his own idea as to what it should contain.

"There is nothing more than a sampling," Stewart emphasized, "and by no means a definitive study, but some of the views expressed are worth repeating."

— "There should be plenty of land for gardening activities."

— "There should be a minimum of land and practically no lawn to cut."

— "At least one extra bedroom and bathroom for guests."

— "No extra sleeping space — to discourage week-end guests."

— "All rooms and storage areas on one level."

— "A basement is a must for adequate storage of belongings and tools."

— "All the latest appliances plus wall, ceiling and floor surfaces that are built of maintenance-free materials."

— "It should cost less than our present home. Don't load it up with too many expensive gadgets."

— "It shouldn't be isolated but part of a community of people of all ages including small children."

— "Absolutely no small children nearby."

These initial responses, Stewart said, underscore the need for a scientific study of the market by the building industry in cooperation with sociologists, psychologists, medical men, civic planners and other interested professionals before a specific "middle-age" house is designed or offered for sale.

There is no doubt," the Barrett president declared, "that there is no one single house that will please everyone. I am certain, however, that a sufficient number of designs can be developed to serve the needs of this important market."

In his original statement, Stewart, who also heads the Producers Council, had pointed out that the adult but about two-thirds of its present generation of home buyers 2,200 mile course is in Alaska.

will, in 10 to 15 years, help make up a market of "active middle-agers" who would be in a position to buy smaller homes designed to help them enjoy this period of their lives. Preliminary studies indicate a market potential of 500,000 dwellings yearly for this market, he said.

"There are not too many houses today expressly designed for active couples on the near side of fifty," Stewart had said, "because there never has been a middle-age market as large, socially and culturally active, or financially well off as the one coming up."

Nacaratos Choose Early American

(Continued from Page 13)

room once had rope springs. While the headboard is cherry, the spools are maple. On the bed is a pale yellow heirloom spread.

Draperies are masculine looking, have a rust, brown and black design on a tan background. Beside the bed is a tangerine throw rug. Walls are yellow.

Above a little antique chest used as a dresser there is a quaint mirror. The glass has four frames around it—first oak, then gilt, then oak and finally gilt.

The main bathroom is sandalwood and brown. Paper above the wall tile is yellow. Here again, shutters are used in place of curtains.

LARGE BEDROOM

The master bedroom is large enough to accommodate a four poster maple bed. This and the double chest of drawers are fine reproductions. Against the white of the spread the three little throw pillows stand out; they're pink, aqua and purple.

In place of the usual bed table there is a round, double-towered Duncan Phyfe stand. On either side of the bed are fluffy pink scatter rugs.

Walls are aqua. Curtains are white textured ones. Both bedrooms have windows on two sides. This bedroom is on the Hatchery side of the house.

For years the Nacaratos dreamed of living out of the city. They had their lot a long time before they built. It's a dream-come-true house.

The Yukon River rises in Canada, but about two-thirds of its present generation of home buyers 2,200 mile course is in Alaska.

Identify Your Property

Many home owners are painting their house number on their galvanized steel garbage cans to prevent theft. The metal should be cleaned with a vinegar and water solution before painting.

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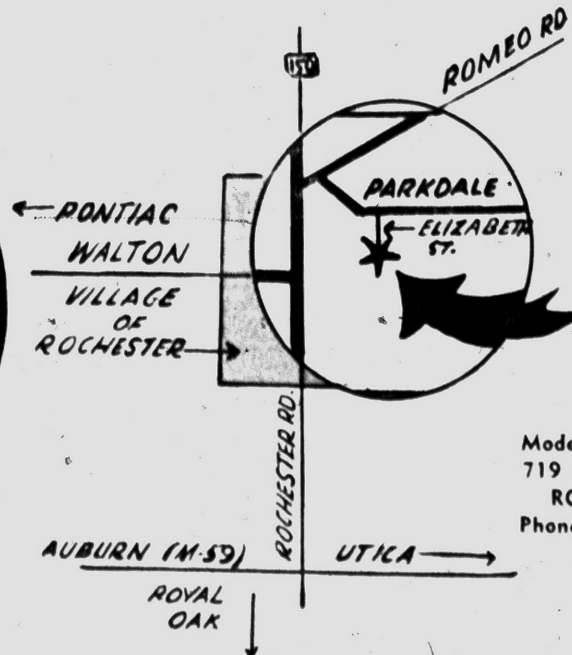
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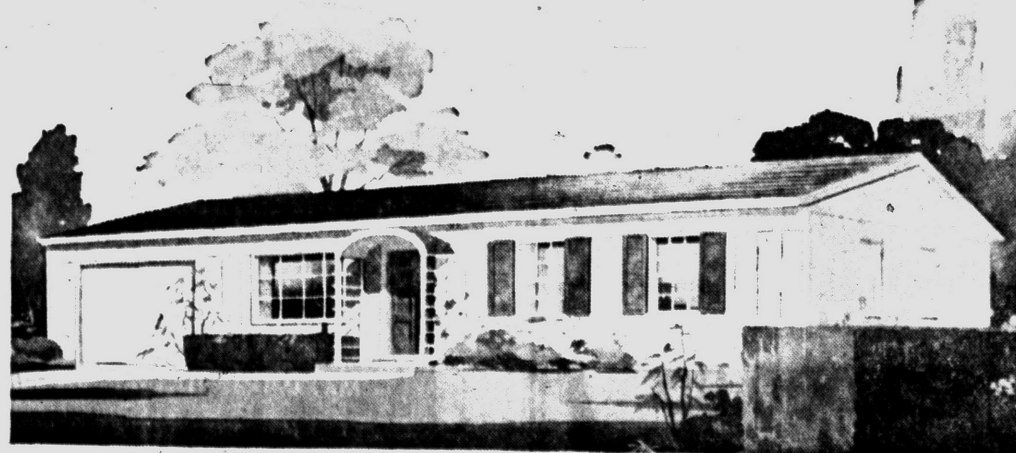
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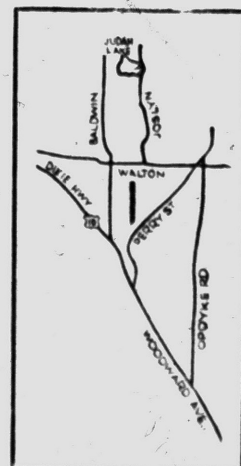
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There are more than 4,000 varieties of barley in the collection of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

She Collects Arrowheads

BECKETT, Mass. (UPI) — Mrs. Ruth L. Derby, 73, has a collection of about 2,000 Indian arrowheads she has dug out of the ground or found in New England. She has been collecting the relics since she was a child.

Expect Rise in Rates of Home Loan Interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interest rates on home loans are likely to go up in the coming months. The economic signs point to such a trend, according to government experts.

As always, there is some disagreement on when, how fast and how much mortgage interest charges will rise. But officials questioned by United Press International agreed there was no basis for expecting anything but an upturn in borrowing costs.

That has been happening elsewhere in the economy. Borrowers big and little are paying more to banks and finance companies than they did six months ago—and lots more than a year ago when interest rates were very low as the result of government anti-recession policies.

So far, mortgage interest rates have been somewhat insulated and have lagged behind the rise in interest rates, generally. This is typical. Mortgage money rates have always tended to be sticky—to move later and more slowly.

But it is only a matter of time, government economists now believe, before mortgage money grows dearer. Conventional mortgage money can now be had for 5½-6 per cent, officials reported. There is considerable geographic variation in money rates with

those in the west and southwest higher than elsewhere, as a rule.

A bright spot for prospective home buyers and borrowers is this: Although it will probably be more expensive, mortgage money is not expected to become very much harder to find than it is now.

One major reason is the high, growing volume of personal income. Besides fueling record consumer spending, it has generated unprecedented savings. With income moving upward, a rising bulwark of savings should partially offset some of the money-tightening forces.

You Must Use Good Judgment

How much stock should you put in stock plans? Stock plans for a house, that is.

The Small Homes Council says that many agencies that develop these plans employ architects, and their plans and specifications are satisfactory. However, a number of these plans, says the Council, are inferior in design and their specifications are incomplete.

The owner who selects the stock plan must decide whether the plan is well designed and rely on his material dealer or contractor as to the adequacy of the specifications.

One pitfall in selecting a stock plan is that the announced finished cost might be unrealistic or might be scaled down by specifying inferior materials in crucial areas of the home. Therefore, it would be a good idea to check the entire construction against prevailing costs in the area you plan to build.

Also, check each material carefully. Determine, for instance, whether ceramic tile is specified for kitchen and bathroom floors and walls. Remember, it is usually cheaper to get quality materials in the beginning and save worry and expense later on.

Another difficulty in using stock plans can arise when you attempt to change major details in the construction. The Small Homes Council recommends retaining a trained person before making changes. This is because all revisions must be recorded and must be fully understood by a contractor before the revised plans or specifications are used as contract documents.

Alaska has been divided into judicial districts rather than counties as found in most other states.

Be Professional

Before beginning your painting job, be sure to have everything right on hand so you will not have to stop your work to find this or that. An important item is that wad of soft putty which you will need dozens of items. Indentations and nail holes must be filled, leveled and allowed to dry thoroughly before paint is applied.

From 11 to 21 per cent of a white potato is starch.

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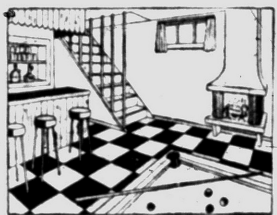


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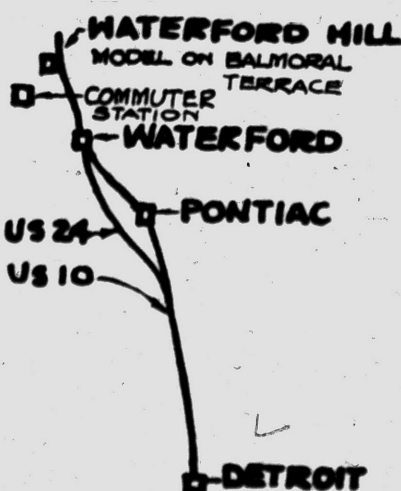
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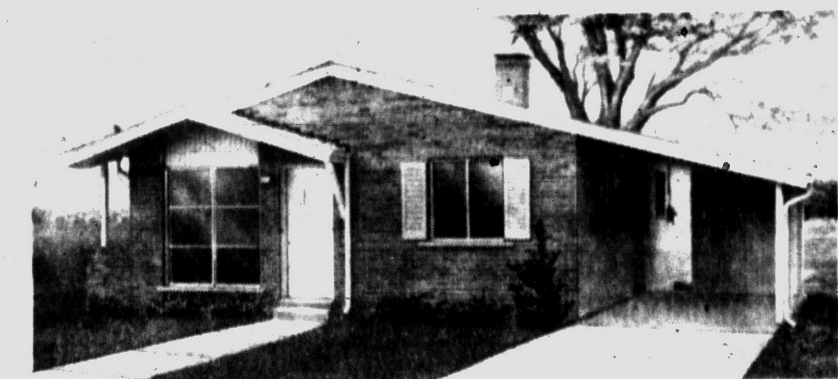


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Three bedrooms, plus huge family room, large dining area, 1 1/2 bath, over 1500 square feet of living area.

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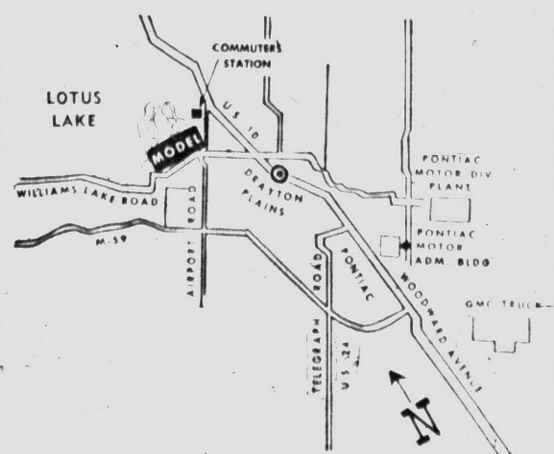


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NATIONAL CITATION — This model home, built by Suburban Home Builders on Union Lake road one-half mile south of Union Lake Village, has received a National Builder Citation from the Saturday Evening Post. The citation is awarded for using and promoting national brand products in new homes. The 78-foot-long

house with attached double garage has three bedrooms, living room and family room with fireplaces, kitchen with eating space and two baths. It can be built anywhere in Oakland county for \$17,500. The model is open daily.

Roof Drainage System Needs Trained Help

Correct drainage from a roof is dependent upon correct size and placement of conductor pipes or downspouts.

In order to get best drainage of the gutters on a house they should be sloped slightly toward the downspouts. A slope of approximately one inch in sixteen feet will insure they are not sloped correctly the

possibility of overflow during a heavy storm is increased.

The downspouts should be located at the ends of the gutter or in the outside eaves or corners. Conductor pipe should not be located directly below a valley since at this point there may be an excessive flow of water which might cause overflow.

The size of the gutter to be used depends upon (1) the pitch of the roof, (2) the area to be drained, (3) the style and slope of gutters used, (4) the location and number of conductor pipes leading from the gutter, and (5) the size of conductor pipes used.

To insure installation of a Proper Roof Drainage System, or repair of your present system see your sheet metal contractor now. Proper installation of these products is no job for an amateur.

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Color Magic

Always build your color schemes around the colors that you already plan to keep in the room. Undesirable features in a room can be minimized by painting them the same color as the surrounding area. Attractive features can be emphasized by painting them in a contrasting color. The warm colors of red, yellow, and orange are advancing colors and make rooms appear smaller. Light blues and greens recede and make rooms appear larger.

Seal All Knots

Before painting over a knot, be sure to fill any holes with plastic wood or wood putty. Apply a sealer to prevent the sap in the knot from staining the new coating. Use a product made especially for this purpose, or shellac. The shellac may need a little alcohol to cut or thin it, but just follow the directions pointed out on the label for the proportions you need.

SHOWCASE

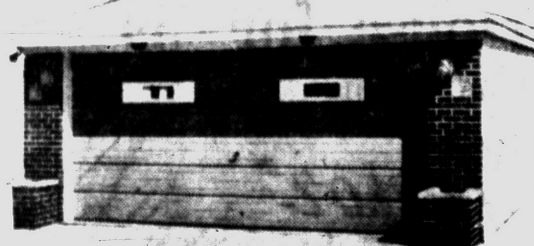
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That's a Lot of Work

About two million man-years of work are needed to produce one million houses, say housing experts of Allied Chemical's Barrett Building Materials Division. Half of this labor is used in on-site construction. The other half is used to produce the huge quantity of materials such as asphalt shingles, insulation board planks and fire-resistant gypsum board.

There Is a Difference

Many people do not know the difference between putty and spackling. Putty is the filler you use to fill nail holes and cracks in wood before painting exteriors and for glazing sash. Spackling material is used for the same jobs indoors when repairing plaster.



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Visit this beautiful tri-level home located on one of Oakland County's better lakes, just one mile west of Oxford . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, baseboard hot water heat, 2-car garage, plus many other features and priced at only \$26,950.

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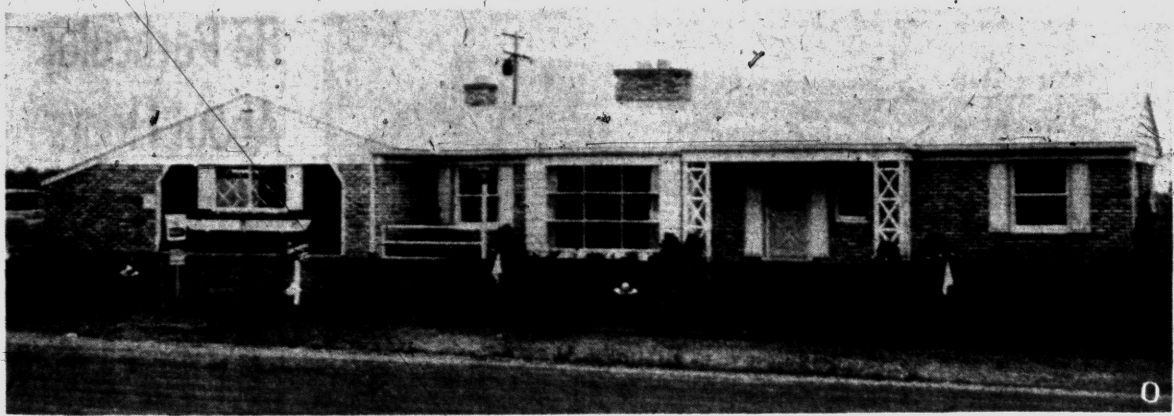
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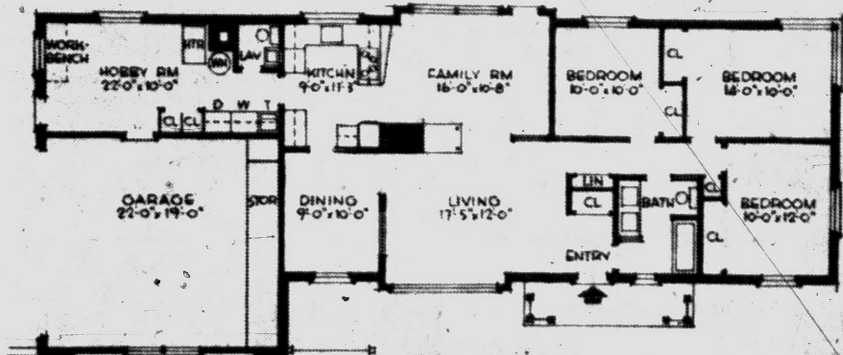
Auburn Heights
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TRADITIONAL — This long, traditional ranch home was awarded the American Home Magazine's "Best House for the Money" Citation this month. Located at 865 Castlebar road, in Rochester, the model was built by Harry Macksey, Inc. of Birmingham and designed by Joseph Skidmore. The house which has eight rooms and an attached garage sells for \$19,950 with lot. The model is open daily.



PRIZE PLAN — Here is the plan of the prize winning house on Castlebar road. The bedrooms are grouped at one end of the house with the living area in the center and the work areas in the rear. The large bathroom serves the three

bedrooms while the lavatory serves the other rooms and is convenient for youngsters running in from play. The double fireplace warms both living and family rooms and acts as a divider.

Rochester Model House Best Home for Money

A Rochester home, built by Harry Macksey, Inc. of Birmingham, has just been awarded a "Best Home for the Money" citation by the American Home Magazine. The model is located at 865 Castlebar

road, off Crooks road, about half a mile east of Adams road.

This is the third year that the American Home has selected the three best homes — moneywise — in each state. Oakland county has two of the three homes chosen in Michigan. The homes are judged by a panel that includes representatives from the building industry, financial experts, real estate men and home magazines.

Get Those Bikes Out of Driveway

Few items around a house require a place of their own more desperately than a bicycle. Its cumbersome shape and tendency to topple with an unerring elation make it a bothersome annoyance almost anywhere it is parked.

Left in the driveway, a bicycle is a frustration for garage-bound drivers. If parked by the inside wall of the garage, it is often next to impossible to guide the family car safely alongside. And a bicycle lying or standing at the back door can be a safety hazard day or night.

If you have the "bike problem" at your house, here are two suggestions for relief.

A plywood "corral" that will hold several bikes with space-saving erectness can be positioned in an inside corner of the garage. Such a stall can easily be designed and constructed to fit available space in your garage.

For outside storage, angle braces such as those used to hold shelves can be adapted to hold one or two bicycles up and out of the way. Metal or wooden "arms" are notched to support the bikes by the frame. In the case of a girl's frame, support is by the frame and the saddle. A shed roof above gives weather protection.

Not Really Glass

Ever wonder what's meant by "glass-lined" when used to describe modern water heaters? Actually, the "glass" is porcelain enamel — an ideal finish that greatly extends the life of this important plumbing fixture. Only two tips on care need to be kept in mind: don't set the thermostat too high and remember to drain the tank regularly.

Back to Back Bathrooms Are Economical

Bathroom facilities can be doubled by installing back-to-back lavatories in the bathroom. This arrangement uses only a limited amount of wall space and can accommodate valuable storage compartments.

The novel lavatory arrangement can include a built-in clothes hamper, dressing table space, oversize mirrors and wall outlet for electric shavers and hair dryers.

To accent the back-to-back lavatories, panel the background wall and the new units with hardboard in a distinctive marble pattern. This plastic-surfaced hardboard has a decorative finish that gives any bathroom a high-fashion appearance.

It can be installed over any solid backing. The paneling has a permanent factory finish that will resist hard wear, including heat, moisture and stains.

Flood Damage Not Necessary

Home owners can avoid bailing out their basements after the next heavy downpour with an adequate floodproofing installation.

The most common cause of basement flooding is heavy rainfall forcing water to back up through the drains in the floor of the basement.

Since raw sewage is sometimes carried with the water, the homeowner is faced with an additional health hazard, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

The three most widely used methods of preventing flooded basements are:

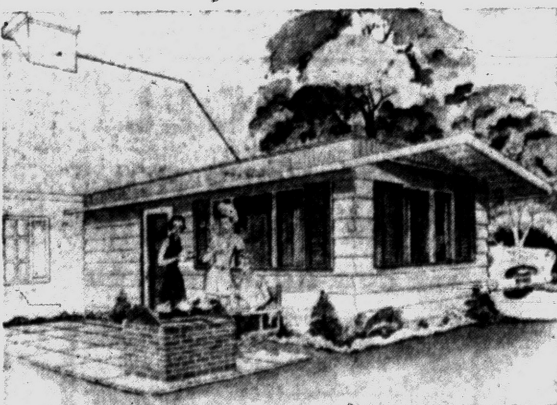
1. The automatic electric sump pump or cellar drainer which keeps rain water from reaching the floor level of the basement.
2. The automatic back-water valve which closes when the sewer backs up.
3. The overhead sewer which carries waste from laundry drains and other water connections from the house at a higher level than the basement.

It is important to remember, the Bureau points out, that each of these devices is designed to serve a special situation. What will work in one house will not necessarily work in another because the conditions may be different.

Homeowners with basement drainage problems are advised to consult with an experienced plumbing contractor who will make a survey of the premises and then make his recommendation for the system that can be depended upon to keep the basement dry.

The first state to levy a registration fee on automobiles was New York. The act was effective in 1901.

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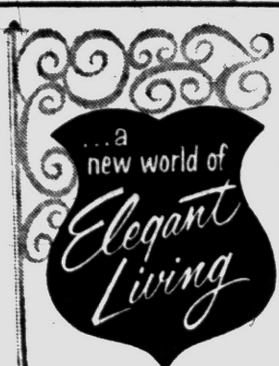
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FE 4-9544

Vented gas room heaters are now available with either manual or automatic controls. Automatic controls are a good idea because they save fuel and assure even temperatures. Among the safety features offered in these heaters is 100 per cent safety shut-off. The gas supply will be automatically turned off if the pilot light should go out.



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Bedroom paneled living room
Select oak floors
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Drainage Vital for Entire Roof

Slope Gutters Slightly
Towards Downspouts
to Get Best Results

Any practice which plans roof drainage at certain points in a house and neglects other areas does not accomplish the real purpose of providing adequate water drainage from the roof away from the house. The Roof Drainage Manufacturers' Institute recommends that all roofs regardless of pitch and overhang be provided with metal gutters and downspouts, adequately designed to quickly and efficiently remove water from the roof.

In order to get best drainage, gutters must be sloped slightly towards the downspout. The Institute recommends a slope of approximately one inch in sixteen feet.

If gutters are not correctly sloped, the possibility of overflow during heavy rain storms is increased. Then again, gutters without adequate slope may hold rain water increasing the possibility of damage by rust to the gutter.

Downspouts should be located at the ends of the gutter and for adequate drainage there should be one square inch of downspout pipe areas (cross section) for each one hundred square feet of roof area.

If you are planning to build a new home, be sure to consult your sheet metal contractor. He will point out the advantages of proper roof drainage and show you the various types of products available to suit every architectural need.

Start With Roof

A low-cost backyard patio covering can be built by having the roof continued for a few additional feet when it is installed, building materials specialists at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division point out. This technique also insures matching of the patio roof color with that of the rest of the roof.

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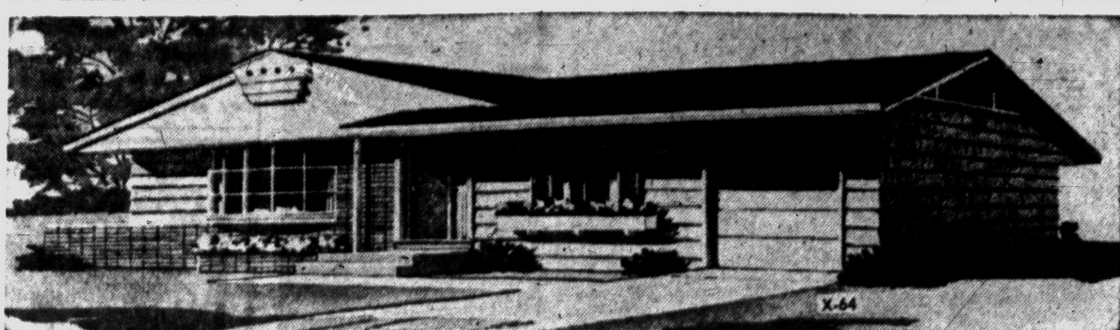


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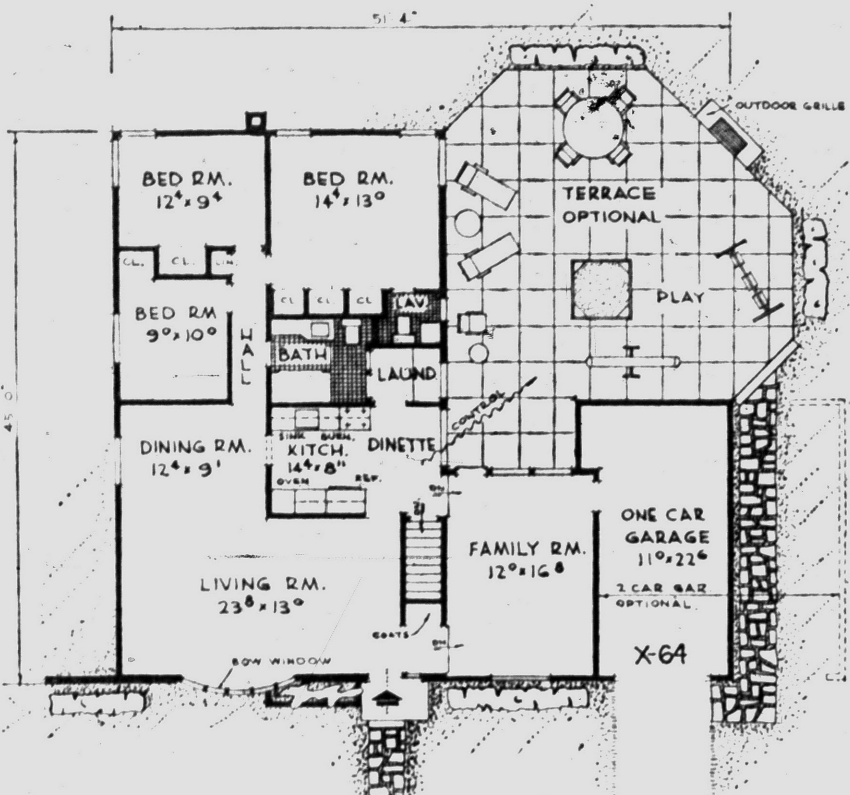
You can now get an almost unlimited range of colors thanks to the new automatic paint colorant dispensing machines. Dials and pushbuttons can turn out from 1,200 to 7,500 different colors, depending on the type of machine your dealer uses. There is no fuss, delay, or waiting when you ask your dealer for a particular shade of color.

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RANCH WITH A DIFFERENCE — This seven-room home is arranged in an "L" shape, with family room and garage helping

provide a wide front elevation. The home offers 1,481 square feet of habitable space and 1½ baths.



FLOOR PLAN — Family room and garage provide X-64 with a wide front wall, even though main section of the house is a rectangle with narrow end at front. Central location of kitchen makes it easy for housewife to reach any section of the home.

Ranch House Turns End to Street for a Change

By DAVID L. BOWEN

When you strip away the frills, most ranch homes designed today are basically a rectangle with the big side to the street.

Attempts to turn the rectangle around usually run into trouble because the narrow end does not make an impressive front.

Architect Herman H. York has come up with a new way to skin this architectural cat and the result is X-64 in the House of the Week series of distinctive homes.

York succeeds in turning the rectangle around by adding a family room and garage to the front line. This gives the house the width it needs to look impressive from the street while permitting these advantages in room layout behind the facade:

1. The bedrooms are isolated in

the rear of the house for maximum privacy.

2. The principal sections of the living and dining rooms are well outside traffic paths.

3. The kitchen is centrally located, with near perfect access to all sections and the outside.

One of the bonuses in X-64 is the laundry and bath arrangement. The laundry is only steps away from the kitchen, and a door leads from the laundry into the main bath. Thus children can reach the bath from the terrace entrance without tracking through living rooms.

The plan is economically designed with a simple rectangular basement — if desired — under all but family room and garage. Here is an area by area run-down.

The living room offers a formal entertainment space 13 feet deep by nearly 21 feet wide. A big bow window lets in the light on the front wall.

A long section of unbroken wall on the left makes furniture arrangement easy. The dining room adds to the illusion of space in the living room and is directly off the kitchen.

The family room, adjacent to the front door and one step down, is the avenue to informal living. It would make an excellent TV or play room, and opens on the terrace at rear.

Large glass areas enable a mother to watch children on the terrace from nearly anywhere in laundry, kitchen or family room. Easy access from kitchen to terrace simplifies outdoor dining.

SLEEPING AREA — Three bedrooms and 1½ baths are located in the rear part of the house. The bathroom and kitchen serve as noise buffers. As indicated earlier, the main bath can be entered either from bedroom hall or laundry. Master bedroom has its own lavatory.

Seven closets plus storage space in the garage add to the storage possibilities of the full basement. The house could easily be constructed without a basement, with furnace and hot water heater located where basement stairway is shown.

The architect's first choice is wood shingle siding on the exterior walls. There are other materials which could be used, such as vertical battens on exterior plywood, hardboards, clap boards. A brick wall gives the entrance an accent, and is carried behind the end of the building to create a long horizontal line.

DIMENSIONS — The house contains 1,268 square feet in the main section, with another 213 in the family room and 270 in a one-car garage. Overall length is 51'4" by 45'10". If a two-car garage is built, an additional 9' will be added to width.

Paved Patio Calls for Relaxed Living

In keeping with the trend toward long low lines for houses, porches have also come down off their perch. A paved area at ground level can considerably extend the living area of a small house, and serve as an attractive introduction to the home.

By grouping colorful outdoor furniture there, an inviting spot for informal entertaining can be created. In fact, in nice weather your guests may prefer to stay outside for their visit.

With a solid concrete floor, maintenance is reduced to a minimum. It also provides a clean dry area where children can play. A low curving wall of concrete masonry can be used to enclose the area and provide extra seating space. Many attractive new types of concrete block are now on the market, such as the 4" high units shown.

Investing in a few permanent facilities for outdoor living can result in increased relaxation for the whole family this summer.

Be Particular About Floors

CHICAGO, Ill.—Hardwood flooring, in common with any other lumber item, will absorb moisture, and as a valuable product deserves careful handling by all concerned after it leaves the flooring mill, according to the Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association.

In order to lay hardwood floors satisfactorily and without fear of trouble developing due to moisture problems, the association suggests certain precautions be taken as follows:

1. Do not lay hardwood floors until plastering, cement and tile work are thoroughly dried and woodwork and trim are installed.
2. The building should not be damp, cold or unheated. Summer months are no exception, particularly in areas where high humidity occurs.
3. Turn on the heating system and open doors and windows, so

that excess moisture can escape. Large fans also help in driving out damp air.

4. Turn on the heat at least ten days prior to laying the flooring. Keep the heat on at all times if there is a suspicion that the building is not reasonably dry.

A folder — "Please Don't," offering suggestions for the installation and care of hardwood flooring, is available free from the Maple Flooring Mfrs. Assn., 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

The advice of an architect is one of the best ways to avoid wasting a single cent of each building or remodeling dollar.

Of the 1,086 common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the end of 1938, at least one dividend had been paid out during the year by 961 of them.

FRED W. MOOTE, Inc.
Electrical Contractor
State and City Licensed
• COMMERCIAL
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Over 25 Years in Pontiac
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ANCHOR FENCE protects children, pets and property while it adds new beauty to your home and grounds. It's a perfect background for flowering shrubs and vines. Nationally known Anchor Fence never needs annual painting.

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• No Down Payment • 36 Months to Pay
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MORTGAGES for Home Improvements and CONSOLIDATION of DEBTS

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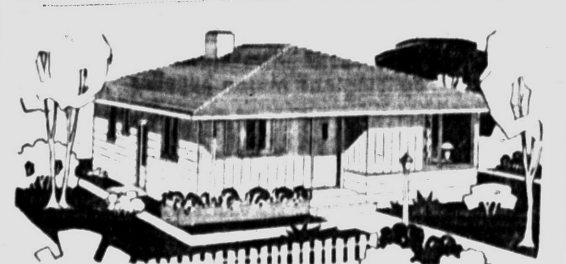


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Big Bear Construction Co.
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NEW HOME HUNTING?



Let us build you a substantially, well designed custom home to fit your needs, your budget, and your lot — and still cost no more.

LET US: 1—Quote you a price on your plan, or a plan designed for you.
2—Help you with the financing.
3—Build you a complete home with good workmanship and worry free dealings.

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Any Size Up to Giant 8-ft. by 20 ft.



A Special Offer for a Limited Time Only!

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Name _____
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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

• Always Cool
• Adds Beauty to Your Home
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• Pay Pennies a Day

NO MONEY DOWN
3 Years to Pay

REMODEL! BETTER YOUR HOME BETTER YOUR LIVING we can do it for you

• REMODELING •
Our trained specialists will assist you in translating your ideas into exact plans for the remodeling job you want done.

MODERNIZE A KITCHEN.
Our versatile planning staff can make more room and storage space for you.

MODERNIZE A BATH-ROOM.
Newly designed fixtures and cleverly fashioned tubs are only a part of the new look.

COSTS: From our experience, we can help save money in design changes. We can also help arrange convenient financing for you. FHA Terms.

MATERIALS: Our list of specific materials show you what we are using and the exact costs of each. You can specify if you wish.

LABOR: We hire only the most experienced, reliable men to work on your job. Their work is guaranteed by us.

EAMES and BROWN, Inc.
55 E. Pike Pontiac FE 3-7195

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BY **GOODWILL AUTOMATIC HEATING CO.**
PAY NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENT 'TIL OCT. 1—UP TO 5 YEARS!

These Famous Brands:

GENERAL ELECTRIC
MOR-SUN
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MONOGRAM

Both Gas & Oil Furnaces.
When you get your gas permit, call us!
84,000 BTU
OIL FURNACE
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NEW LOCATION
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Call Midwest Builders and Supply FOR TOP **Values!** IN HOME MODERNIZATION

Complete Remodeling Service
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Summer Special! NEW PORCHES
Midwest will repair, replace, screen-in or enclose your porch to make an extra room. No money down, as low as \$11.95 a month.

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NO MONEY DOWN 60 MONTHS TO PAY

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Modernize your kitchen now at Midwest's sensational summer savings. Fixtures and tile included. As low as **NO MONEY DOWN \$14.95 a Month**

ADDITIONS—BEDROOMS
Finished or semi-finished whichever you prefer. Midwest will build it for less with finest materials. **NO MONEY DOWN \$17.95 a Month**

BEDROOMS
Midwest will raise your dormers to make an extra bedroom. Planning is FREE and costs amazingly low . . . as little as **NO MONEY DOWN \$14.95 a Month**

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Over 20 Years in Pontiac
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Will Dedicate Exhibit in New York

Kozlov Labeled as Soviets' Executive

MOSCOW (U.P.)—An impeccably groomed Communist, who looks like the board chairman of an American corporation is going to New York this weekend to dedicate a Soviet national exhibit.

Frol Romanovich Kozlov in effect is trading off for Vice President Richard Nixon, who comes to Moscow next month to open the American Fair. The honor has not been lost on Moscow's diplomatic colony.

Kozlov is one of the Soviet Union's two first vice premiers. The other is Anastas I. Mikoyan, who traveled across the United States last January.

Kozlov is a quietly pleasant man who wears well-cut dark suits that set off his smooth, rufy face crowned by wavy silver hair.

Diplomats who have met Kozlov at Kremlin receptions and embassy parties say he makes pleasant conversation that usually runs along noncommittal lines.

While Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and his aides sometimes orate on international issues at these affairs, Kozlov stands to one side chatting about the weather.

Kozlov has confided to Richard

H. Davis, U.S. Minister and charge d'affaires here, that he is looking forward to his visit to New York and even more to the trip across the United States afterward.

Diplomats who know him expect Kozlov to mask whatever reaction he has to Western ways behind polite pleasantries.

As in the case of most Soviet leaders, Kozlov's private life is a closely guarded secret. Diplomats who have been here for years don't even know if he is married.

His public record is well known, however. It was climaxed on his 50th birthday last August when he received his second order of Lenin "in recognition of his great services to the Communist party and the Soviet state." The order is one of the highest honors the Soviet Union has to offer.

There is little hint in Kozlov's outward bearing that he was born a peasant's son in a small village outside Moscow or that he went to work at the age of 15 in a textile factory.

He was graduated from Leningrad Polytechnic Institute in the 1930s with the degree of metallurgical engineer.

Leningrad was the proving ground for Kozlov's rise in the Soviet hierarchy. After serving in the production end during World War II, he was appointed to several key party posts in the Moscow region.

Kozlov returned to Leningrad in 1949 and quickly rose higher through the ranks, becoming a deputy of the Soviet parliament in 1950 and a member of the party's powerful central committee in 1952.

He became first secretary of the Leningrad district party committee in 1953 and in 1957 was made a member of the presidium of the Communist party of the Soviet Union. In March 1958 he was named first vice premier. Although party work ranks high in his career, it is the opinion of one veteran diplomat here that Kozlov is the real executive of the Soviet high command.

"When administrative decisions are to be made," this ambassador says, "it appears to me that Kozlov is the man they lean on heavily."

Telephone's Birthplace Is Open to the Public

BOSTON (U.P.)—The birthplace of the telephone has been restored and opened to the public. It is the attic workshop where Alexander Graham Bell first transmitted the human voice electrically over wires June 3, 1875.

Originally, the workshop was located in what is now Scollay Square. The new location is a few blocks away at 185 Franklin Street.

School Poor Thieving

BUFFALO, N.Y. (U.P.)—Thieves who smashed through two doors of an elementary school in the town of Tonawanda, broke into a safe and a cafeteria cash register managed to escape with just one dime.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"You're saving \$175 — you're saving \$175 — you're saving —"

BOARDING HOUSE



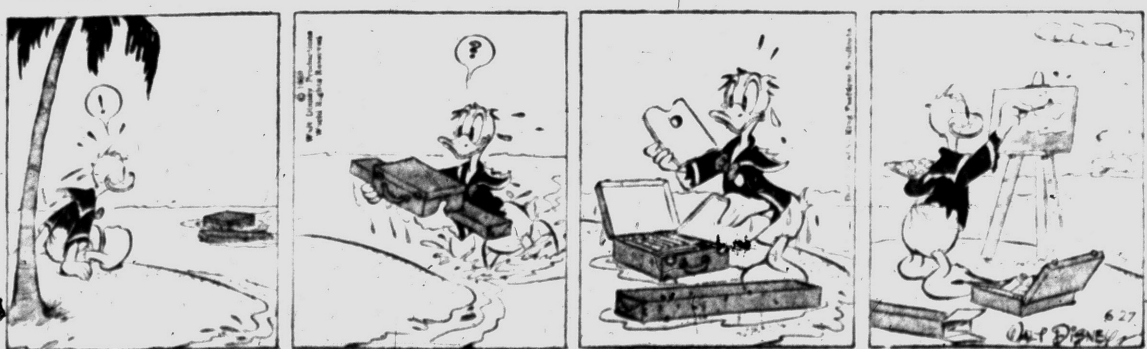
OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART

By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



RIVETS



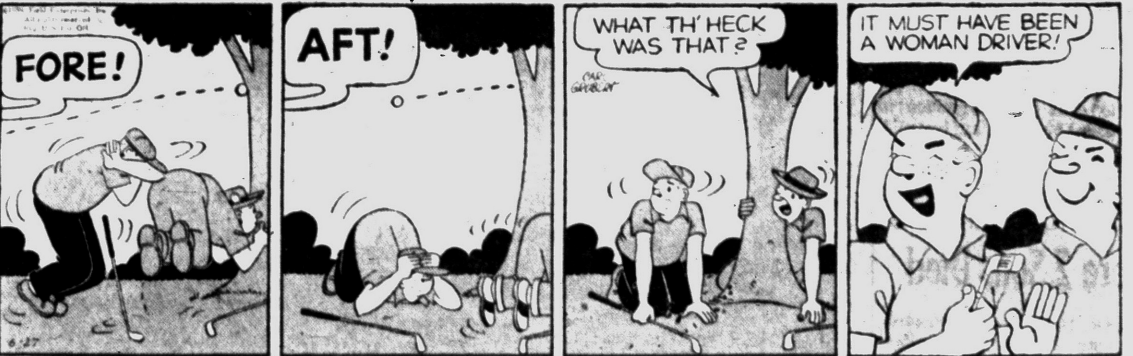
By George Sixta

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Strieber

ALLEY OOP



By T. V. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

MORTY MECKLE



By Dick Cavalli

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

Steelworkers to Talk Again

But McDonald Warns He Will Walk Out If Gains Refused

NEW YORK (AP)—The steelworkers union agreed today to resume contract negotiations with the industry's regular bargaining team.

David J. McDonald, union president, said, however, "I'm not going to get in another filibuster session," and would walk out again if the industry continues to refuse to grant worker contract gains.

McDonald declined further sessions with the industry representatives Friday, saying they had been fruitless. He called for direct talks with steel company top executives, but that had been flatly rejected.

McDonald announced this morning after a meeting with the union's 21-man executive board that he would go back into session with the regular industry team, headed by U. S. Steel Corp. Vice President R. Conrad Cooper.

In the meantime, the nation's major steel producers, in Pittsburgh and Chicago, were preparing today to shut down facilities in anticipation of a strike by mid-June 30.

Dashes to Crash Site Where 2 Sons Died

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A haggard little man ducked past police lines today, slipped through a grove of trees, then dashed for the wreckage of a TWA airliner which had crashed Friday, killing 68 persons.

Police ran after him. They are under orders to keep everyone away from the crash scene until an official investigation is completed.

As police escorted him out of the zone, the man sobbed: "But my sons! My two sons! They're in there!"

He pulled out documents identifying him as Caglio Cavallanti. His sons, Gabriele and Franco, died in the crash.

16 From Local Area Join Up With Navy

Three Pontiac men entered the U. S. Navy through the Pontiac recruiting branch this month. Peter Bishok of 133 Mulwack Rd. will undergo basic training at San Diego, Calif. Ned Pender of 482 Omar St. and Gary Glenn of 306 N. Perry St. have chosen to report to Great Lakes, Ill.

Eleven more men will also receive their training at Great Lakes. They are:

Marvin Brackett and William McDuff, both of Drayton Plains; Ken King and Philip Rogers, Oxford; Daniel Lindsey, Milford; Harold Brondum, Royal Oak; Daniel Machan, Farmington; and David Austin, Kendall Smith, Dennis Witsoe and Kenneth Davis, Rochester.

Charles Ban of Waterford and Carl Watson of Holly will go to San Diego with Bishok.

Safchmo Fine, Wants 'To Blow the Joint'

SPOLETO, Ind. (AP)—Louis Armstrong's condition continued to improve today after a bout with pneumonia.

"I want to blow the joint," the jazz king told a hospital attendant. Safchmo, as millions of fans around the world call him, slept heavily through the night. Shortly after midnight his nurse said his temperature remained normal.

When a nurse awakened him late Friday night for his dose of antibiotics, he commented to her: "I'm sleeping my company off."

He had many visitors Friday as he sat up in bed, pretending to play the trumpet and hummed "The Sunny Side of the Street."

The raspy-voiced king of jazz hopped back from a grave at risk of pneumonia that made doctors fear for his life. They said his strong recovery was remarkable.

Fashion Shop Plans Birmingham Store

Madrice Barnett of Bloomfield Fashion Shop has announced that the Birmingham branch of that store will open Aug. 15.

Under construction on W. Maple road, the new store is 30 by 70 feet and contains 5,000 square feet of space. A mezzanine floor is planned in addition to the street level floor. The modern building will be completely air conditioned with latest insurance and fire safety.

Well-Cohan Associates, special designers in store planning, are doing the interior designing.

Fine Bar Owner \$200

Charles Gersten, owner of the Central Bar, 12 S. Saginaw St., has been fined \$200 for selling "adulterated or misbranded spirits," the Michigan Liquor Control Commission has reported.



NEW CONSTITUENTS — Forty-five new citizens from Pontiac went down to Washington, D.C., recently, to see what it's all about. Representing 11 nationalities, all were guests of Congressman William S. Brownfield of Oakland County who hosted them with a breakfast in the dining room of the Speaker of the House.

The new constituents, former students of Danica Antona's citizenship class, reciprocated with a dinner party honoring the congressman and his wife. Broomfield (front center) posed with the group for a picture on the steps of the Capitol.

Friday's BOH Results

Results of Friday's competition in the Detroit Horse Show at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club:

LIGHTWEIGHT OPEN HUNTERS — 1. Mark Hagen, 2. Robert Farn, 3. Mark Hagen, 4. Robert Farn, 5. Mark Hagen, 6. Robert Farn, 7. Mark Hagen, 8. Robert Farn, 9. Mark Hagen, 10. Robert Farn.

HEAVYWEIGHT OPEN HUNTERS — 1. Mark Hagen, 2. Robert Farn, 3. Mark Hagen, 4. Robert Farn, 5. Mark Hagen, 6. Robert Farn, 7. Mark Hagen, 8. Robert Farn, 9. Mark Hagen, 10. Robert Farn.

ADULT HORSEMANSHIP — 1. Mark Hagen, 2. Robert Farn, 3. Mark Hagen, 4. Robert Farn, 5. Mark Hagen, 6. Robert Farn, 7. Mark Hagen, 8. Robert Farn, 9. Mark Hagen, 10. Robert Farn.

ADULT HORSEMANSHIP — 1. Mark Hagen, 2. Robert Farn, 3. Mark Hagen, 4. Robert Farn, 5. Mark Hagen, 6. Robert Farn, 7. Mark Hagen, 8. Robert Farn, 9. Mark Hagen, 10. Robert Farn.

Travel and Telephone Tax Due for Cut Next Year (?)

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A compromise tax bill holds prospects of a cut next year in the federal 10 percent tax on telephone charges and in bus, rail and airline ticket taxes.

Senate and House conferees Friday approved the compromise bill which continues Korean war-time corporate income and excess tax rates for another year. These tax rates drop to pre-war levels in 1960.

News in Brief

Ritters Farm market 275 W. Huron St. 1-1000. Selection of fresh produce, meat, poultry, fish, and delicatessen. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Ice Cream Social at Arcadia home, 227 Orchard Lake Road, Sunday, June 28th, 2 to 6 p.m. Given by St. Joseph's Guild from St. Vincent De Paul's Church.

Rummage Sale 487 S. Sanford St. 6 to 8 p.m. Mon. & Tues.

Philip Roughton, 30, 1010 Boyce Drayton Plains, planned auto race today for a chance of reaching driving before sportsman. Town ship 30 face Emmett Leck Roughton paid a \$50 fine and \$5 court costs.

Iowa Okays Cut Rate for Mishap-Free Drivers — HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The state legislature today approved a law that would cut the rate for drivers who have no accidents or violations in one year before being delivered to the Kimberly Clark Corp. of discount from the standard rate. A Wisconsin record for three years is rewarded by a 20 per cent cut.

Turbo-Prop Plane Lands at Municipal Airport — A four-engine turbo-prop airplane landed this morning for service at the Pontiac Municipal Airport.

Set Title Fight Foes — NEW YORK (AP)—The National Boxing Assn. Friday agreed to recognize as middleweight champion the winner of an August bout between leading contenders Carmen Basilio and Gene Fullmer.

Formosa is only 90 miles from the China mainland.

Press Is Urged to Fight Rackets

Rep. Hoffman Claims Papers Able to Force Labor Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Michigan congressman has urged the press of the nation to spotlight labor racketeering so that Congress will enact legislation to curb abuses.

Rep. Clarence Hoffman (D-Mich.) said in a speech in the House yesterday.

"If the press of the nation, which is fully aware of the facts, has the courage and the will to turn the light on what is happening, Congress will be forced—by repeated—forced to enact legislation which will bring relief, and to follow through with a demand that it be enforced."

Hoffman referred to testimony before the Senate Rackets Committee that the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph paid out \$100,000 to a Teamster's Union official for "labor peace."

Last Rites Monday for Pete Mahoney

DETROIT (AP)—Funeral service will be held in Detroit Monday for Pete Mahoney, one-time Detroit gambler and a key figure in the state's investigation of the slain Sen. Warren G. Hooper.

Mahoney, 57, died yesterday in University of Michigan Medical Center. He had been transferred from Southern Michigan Prison following a heart attack last Tuesday.

Mahoney was serving a 25-year term for the holdup in 1944 of the Aristocrat Club, a former Pontiac gambling place.

Police linked Mahoney with a conspiracy to murder Hooper. His 1945 conviction was later reversed by the state Supreme Court.

State Outboard Stars in Sunday Marathon

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (UPI)—Five defending champions and Craig Dewald, the biggest outboard winner of them all, will be in the running tomorrow in the 11th annual Winnebago Outboard Marathon.

Defending champions who are back include Class A, Bruce Alexander, Indian River, Mich. Two-time winner Bob Jacobson, Flint, is in D.

There are about 40,000 outboard motors in the United States.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

WILLIAM CAMPANARO — The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the William Sullivan & Son Funeral Home, 705 W. 11 Mile Rd., Royal Oak, for William Campanaro, 75, a former Pontiac resident.

Following the prayers at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the funeral home service will be held at 9 a.m. at St. Mary Church in Royal Oak with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

He had retired from the Ternstedt Manufacturing Co. in 1949.

Surviving are two brothers, Frank of Huntington Woods and Philip of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Campanaro of 470 Fourth St., St. Petersburg, Fla. died Thursday in Henry Ford Hospital after an illness of three months.

MRS. SERENA M. LEWIS — Mrs. Serena M. Lewis of 4239 Linda Ct., Drayton Plains, died yesterday after an illness of several months. She was 84.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Boucher of Lancaster, Calif. and Mrs. Dorothea Hawkins of Drayton Plains, a son, Harold O. Mullen of St. Petersburg, Fla., and two sisters.

Service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Coats Funeral Home with the service for her daughter, Mrs. Oliver (Leola) Shaft of 4220 Joyce St., Drayton Plains. Mrs. Lewis' body will be taken to the Lakeside Cemetery at Holly for burial.

FRANK C. MURPHY — Frank C. Murphy, 77, of 340 Second St., Rochester, formerly of Pontiac, died yesterday at his home after a brief illness.

A former employee of the Detroit City Water Works Dept., he moved to Rochester from Pontiac two years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Harold J. of Rochester, Donald T. of Detroit and Morris E., and eight grandchildren.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the McInnes Funeral Home, 1611 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Service will be held at 10 a.m. in St. Benedict Church, John R. and Church streets, Highland Park. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MRS. ROY PILET — Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Roy (Madeline) Pilet of Hammond, Ind., a former Pontiac resident. She was killed in an automobile accident near Grant Park, Ill. Sunday afternoon.

Burial was in the Ellwood Cemetery at Hammond.

Mrs. Pilet leaves her father, Joseph Bellamy of Metropolis, Ill., a daughter, Mrs. Alice Smith of Pontiac, a granddaughter, two sisters, Mrs. Josie Kerkenboom of Pontiac and Mrs. Flo Williams of Kentucky, and four brothers.

MRS. OLIVER SHAFT — Mrs. Oliver (Leola J.) Shaft, 57, of 420 Joyce St., Drayton Plains, died unexpectedly of a heart attack yesterday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Surviving are her husband; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothea Hawkins of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Evelyn Boucher of Lancaster, Calif.; and a brother.

Service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Coats Funeral Home, 3141 Sashabaw Rd., Drayton Plains with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Shaft died just three hours after the death of her mother, Mrs. Serena M. Lewis of 4239 Linda Ct.

THOMAS E. WILSON JR. — Service for Thomas E. Wilson Jr., 27, of 137 N. Astor St., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pursley Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

He was a road test inspector for Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife Kathryn, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson, a son, Jerry L., and a daughter, Debra Ann, both at home.

Mr. Wilson was fatally injured in an automobile accident on Dixie highway early yesterday morning.

MRS. EDWIN CANTRILL — ROCHESTER — Mrs. Edwin L. (Ethel) Cantrill of 133 Highland St., a teacher in the Woodward School, died unexpectedly in Kalamazoo Borgess Hospital last night. Her body is at the Puxley Funeral Home.

MRS. FLOYD N. FAIRMAN — ORCHARD LAKE — Service for Mrs. Floyd N. (Minnie) Fairman, 49, of 5808 Lakeview St., will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Pursley Funeral Home. Burial will take place in Ford Elba Cemetery, Elsie.

Mrs. Fairman died Thursday in Pontiac General Hospital following a short illness. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Joanne and Mrs. Alvia Hartison of Pontiac; two brothers, Lewis B. Warden and Carl P., both of Walled Lake; and one sister, Mrs. Inza C. Constantineau in Canada.

ERNEST O. GRAHAM — LAPEER — Service will be held for Ernest O. Graham, 76, of 456 S. Main St. at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hunter's Creek Community Church.

He died last night in Lapeer County General Hospital following a brief illness. Burial will take place in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Julia; three sons, Curtis of Flint, Howard of Columbiaville and Daniel of Hart; four daughters, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Carole and Linda and Mrs. Ethel Fernon, all of St. Ignace; four grand children and one sister, Mrs. Ada Rogers of Calif.

MILO M. HOWELL — ROCHESTER — Service for Milo M. Howell, 62, of 138 Glendale Ave., will be held 2 p.m. Monday at William R. Potere Funeral Home. Owner of the Rochester Battery Co., he died yesterday in Avon Center Hospital following a brief illness.

Burial will take place in Mt. Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Howell was a member of the Homer Wing American Legion Post and the Royal Arch Masons, Chapter 137.

He is survived by his wife, Florence; one daughter, Mrs. Florance; one son, Bruce; six grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Frank, Mrs. Anna McCotter and Mrs. Leah Case; and two brothers, Arthur in British Columbia and John in Mississippi.

BABY GIRL METZELBURG — HOLLY — Service will be held for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Metzelsburg, 9225 N. Milford Rd., at 2 p.m. Sunday at Allen's Funeral Home.

She was dead at birth in Pontiac General Hospital Friday. Burial will take place in Lakeville Cemetery. Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, Jonny and Dell; two sisters, Joan and Virginia; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grey Barnum and Mrs. Lottie Nicholson, all of Holly.

MRS. JOSEPH MORENCY — SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Service will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Joseph (Lillian E.) Morency, 34, of 45633 Church St., at the Rochester Church of the Nazarene. She died Friday at Pontiac General Hospital.

The body is at the William R. Potere Funeral Home in Rochester.

Burial will take place in White Chapel Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Joseph, James and David; two daughters, Sandra and Kathleen; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smith, six sisters, Mrs. Alma

10 SETTLE ESTATE — I am taking sealed bids on property 1/4 mile west of Highland, Mich. This property is a point of 3.55 and Livingston Rd. There is 1.07 acres. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be sent to: Flossie Lorenz, 61211 So. Saginaw Rd. Grand Blanc, Mich. Bids must be in by July 12, 1959.

June 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, '59

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING — Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the White Lake Township Zoning Board at the Township Hall on Monday, July 6, 1959, at 8:00 P.M. to consider the following changes in the Zoning Map:

From Residential I to Residence II District.

Beginning at a point which is distant from the S. W. corner of Lot No. 9 of "Cedar Lake Project," a subdivision of part of the S. E. quarter of said Section 27, thence S. 28° 23' 00" E. 160.00 feet, thence from this point of beginning S. 68° 05' 00" E. 250.00 feet, thence S. 6° 09' 20" E. 276.64 feet, thence N. 52° 53' 00" W. 273.00 feet, thence N. 28° 23' 00" W. 15.00 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the Southeast quarter of Section 27, 3N, 1E, White Lake Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

From Agricultural to Residence II District.

Lots 1, through 55 of the Westwood Manor Subdivision, part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 36, Town 3 North, Range 3 East, White Lake Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 81, page 20, Oakland County records.

Persons interested are requested to be present at the above office of the township clerk and may be examined by those interested.

To amend the White Lake Township Zoning Ordinance by amending Article IV — HEALTH, SANITARY, SAFETY AND PROTECTIVE MEASURES, Article IV — Section 4.8 — HEALTH MEASURES shall be amended as follows:

Delete: Or may rent a portion of said developed lot, and an inside stairway without violating the provisions of this ordinance.

The above stated Amendments are declared to be immediately necessary for the protection of the public health, safety and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect thirty (30) days after final passage.

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD — DON J. HARRIS, Chairman, CHARLES R. HARRIS, Secretary, June 16, 27, '59

DEATHS ELSEWHERE — By The Associated Press

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Daniel R. Anthony IV, 33, co-publisher of the Leavenworth, Kan., Times, was killed Friday when his plane crashed during a thunderstorm. Anthony began working for the Times in 1948, filling assignments in both the editorial and business departments. He attended Kansas University.

THOMPSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Arthur A. Blumeyer, 72, St. Louis banker and civic leader, died of an apparent heart attack Friday. Blumeyer, chairman of the St. Louis Housing Authority, also headed the Bank of St. Louis.

TARENTUM, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Lucy E. Kelley, 63, mother of Alva E. Kelley Jr., head football coach at Colgate, died Friday.

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Esther Calkin Brunauer, 57, who was dismissed from a State Department post after allegations by the late Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) died Friday in suburban Evanston. Mrs. Brunauer denied the allegations that she associated with Communists but was removed as assistant director to the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. She received her doctorate in history from Stanford University.

LAPEER — Service will be held for Frank J. Willis, 72, of 915 N. Madison St., at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Baird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Watertown Cemetery.

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Cars 11

1951 PONTIAC \$95. KING AUTO
115 S. Saginaw. FE-0402.

1957 PONTIAC, 4-DR. HT. LIGH
green and white, hydra. RA, 1
Lucky that only 35,000 miles.
Clarkston Motor Sales
CHARLES-PLYMOUTH DEALER
Main St. Clarkston MA 5-51

'58 PONTIAC SAFARI STATION
wagon. 9 passenger. Hydra. RA
Extras. 16,000 miles. excellen
condition. \$2,395. RA-2623

1958 PONTIAC 4-DR. SAFARI
station. Powerglide, radio a
heater, hydraulic. No more
down. Lucky Auto Sales, 193
Saginaw. Phone 4-1004.

1958 PONTIAC DELUX 2 DOOR
6 CYL. N.Y.C. Elizabeth 24

CLEAN 1954 PONTIAC STARCHIE
FE 2-3685
\$5 DOWN
1954 Pontiac Chieftain 8, 4 door

Hydramatic, Radio and heat
White wall tires
Eddie Steele
FORD
LOT No. 1

1.01 No. 1
2705 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
KEEOG HARBOR FE 2-24
1.01 No. 2
M59 and ELIZABETH LK
WATERFOORD FE 3-13
55 PONTIAC STARCHIE C
vertible full power and equi
ment very sharp FE 2-44
FOR SALE PONTIACS
'47-'52 58-59 OR 2-2728 1 B66
1958
Opel Rekord
, \$1595
Larry Jerome
HOCHSTEDT ROAD DEALER
OL 19711
MUST SELL LEAVING STATE
1942 Pontiac 4 W Hydra
offer Call FE 3-4555 after

1935 PONTIAC 850 4 DOOR SED
Hydramatic radio heater a
tires One owner Runs good
PE 4-4073

38 PONTIAC STARCHIEP P
er Will consider trade
4-6900

1938 PONTIAC 4 PASSENG
wagon Power brakes & steer
Hydramatic Will consider tra
MI 4-4699

37 PONTIAC STARCHIEP CA
line coupe RAH power bra
Hydramatic leather uphols
5-1166 after 3 p.m. 33 Hudson

35 PONTIAC STARCHIEP
dramatic power steering
brakes 1 owner J-7617

35 PONTIAC 870 2 DR CATAL
Hydr power brakes 4
-chrome wheels \$675 21 Ove
PE 4-0142

1955 PONTIAC 2 DR VERY N
cat Bargain FE 37542 H
RIDE
\$4 PONTIAC SEDA
\$295 NO CASH NEEDED
JUST MAKE
\$17
Monthly Payments
KING AUTO SALES
115 S Saginaw FE #
1953 PONTIAC CATALINA 2
hardtop Hydra fully equip
low mileage NO rust FE #
613 Valencia
55 PONTIAC HT VERY CH
Bargain FM 10081 H RIDE

\$5 DOWN
1994 Pontiac Convertible H
matic white wall tires Bl
Eddie Steele
FORD
LOT No 1
2700 ORCHARD LAKE BO
KEFEO AUBURN LAKE PE
LOT No 2
MRS and ELIZABETH I
WATERFORD FK
56 PONTIAC OWNER V
sell Extra A/cr Air cond E
CR 0724
57 AMERICAN RAMBLER B
& Heater Auto Hamps MB
4 4311 Davisburg
55 RAMBLER 2 DR RAD

HEATER ABSOLUTE V
MONEY DOWN Assume
payments of \$1146 per mo
Credit Mgr. Mr. Parks at
2700 N. Har- d Turner Fd
1981 STUDEBAKER 383 cc
Auto 101 ID & Saginaw FE 4
30 STUDEBAKER RINS G
\$95 50 Osmun before 5
1987 VOLKSWAGON DELUXE
car 12195 OR 34687.
VOLKSWAGON MICRO BUS
131 411 1/2 ton 12 No car
Very few like this! exc
Must sell MA 66988
VOLKSWAGON '87 DELUXE
car. Loaded 11,275. OR

Are Right

PLYMOUTH

57 PLYMOUTH...\$
Polydura 4 dr HT RAH
Ergin Vauxs 4 dr 2000

57 PLYMOUTH...\$
Savage 4 dr 2000 Asto 10

57 PLYMOUTH...\$
Polydura 4 dr RAH Power 4
The A Vauxs 4 dr 2000

57 PLYMOUTH...\$
Beautiful red finish 2 dr 4
6 cylinder Sid trans

DODGES

57 DODGE

70	3 dr. sedan, R.H. Extra	\$1,795
71	4 dr. sedan, R.H. Extra	\$1,995
72	DODGE.....	\$1,795
73	2 dr. sedan, Auto Trans V-8	\$2,095
74	tires Coral & Ivory	\$1,795
75	DODGE.....	\$1,795
76	Custom Royal 4 dr. sedan	\$1,795
77	Custom V-8 This car is like	
78	inside & out	
79	DODGE.....	\$1,795
80	Custom Royal Convert V-8	
81	4 dr. crane Ton is almost	
82	DODGE.....	\$1,795
83	2 dr. HT Auto Trans V-8	
84	tires No rust	
85	DODGE.....	\$1,795
86	4 dr. sedan, R.H. V-8. Reso	
87	drive	
88	\$\$\$-SAVE-\$	

'55 FORD.....\$
 Ranch Wagon 6 cylinder
 '55 IMPERIAL.....\$
 Full power tires almost
 new the best
 '55 PLYMOUTH.....\$
 Club Coupe 8id trans. A
 6 and car
 '54 PLYMOUTH.....\$
 Belvedere 4 dr. R&H
 '53 PLYMOUTH.....\$
 Club Coupe, Chrysler
 '53 CORD.....\$
 4 dr. Sedan. Auto trans.
 '52 FORD.....\$
 V-8 Auto. trans. R&H. Good
 portation
 '52 FORD.....\$

6 cylinder Std TRANS.
\$52 DeSOTO \$
4 dr Sedan Just the car
mother

ED

Rammle
Dallas

Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
737 Main OL 1-1911 Rock

-- Today's Television Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

(Channel 2-WJLB-TV) (Channel 4-WWJ-TV) (Channel 7-WXYZ-TV) (Channel 9-CKLW-TV)

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) Roy Rogers
(4) Casey Jones
(7) Frontier Doctor
(9) Popeye.

6:30 (2) San Francisco Beat.
(4) Cross Current.
(7) Youth Bureau
(9) Saturday Date

7:00 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) Policewoman
(7) Twenty Six Men
(9) Gilead Baptist Church

7:30 (2) Perry Mason Drama
Tiny, Limping emery con
vinces Perry his client did
not slay her husband but
proving this in court turns
out to be quite a task.

(4) People Are Funny.
(7) Dick Clark. Music with
guests Jack Scott, Dee Clark,
Jerry Keller and The Las
ers, Paul Anka.

8:00 (2) Mason (cont.)
(4) Perry Presents (cont.)
Musical variety with Teresa
Broder, Tony Bennett and
the Four Lads.

(7) Jubilee USA
(9) Herald of Truth
(2) Wanted Dead or Alive

Western Randall hired by
town drunk to find his mis
sing son, sets off chain re
action that leads to homicide
(4) Perry Presents (cont.)
(7) Jubilee (cont.)

(9) Temple Baptist
9:00 (2) Bremer Drama. Hel
less in face of detective. Is
this dogged insistence that
he identify suspect, police
man Bremer doubts that he
is ideal objective cop he
believes in.

(4) Black Saddle. Western
Marshal Scott is forced into
shoot-out with hellbender
rancher, Grant Mowery.

(7) Lawrence Welk. Variety
Lennon Family, variety
musicians go to Peru follow
ing discovery of atomic fis
sion. Is product "green
glass" in area where atomic
explosion never occurred?

9:30 (2) Have Gun, Travel West
ern. Poladim invades Mex
ico land territory.
(4) Cimarron City. West
ern. Man who has spent eight
years in prison for armed
robbery he didn't commit
comes to Cimarron City in
search of real culprits who
framed him. Repeat.

(7) Walk (cont.)
(9) Capt. David Grant
10:00 (2) Gunsmoke. Western. Matt
Dillon, leading in investigation
of Indian outbreak in which
several families of settlers
have been wiped out, discov
ers evidence that marauders
are white men bent on plun
der.

(4) Cimarron (cont.)
(7) Wrestling
(9) News, Weather

10:15 (2) Garabomb Gads
10:30 (2) Sea Hunt
(4) D.A.'s Man. Police
drama. Shannon exhibits and
of girl friend to make con
tact with high-powered ring
of mink thieves headed by
chicadee Duke Valentine.

(7) Wrestling (cont.)
(9) Theater. Drama. Let
pulp is assigned to town neu
erstranged wife in "Top of
World." (5) Dale Robert
son.

11:00 (2) News, Sports, Weather.
(7) Grey Ghost. Drama.
Mosby is to deliver Union of
ficers in prisoner exchange
when accidental death of
Northern colonel upsets the
plan.

(9) Theater (cont.)
11:15 (4) Weather.
11:20 (4) Theater. Drama. Linda
Darnell, "Chad Hanna" (4).

11:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater
Melodrama. Joan Simmons
"Angel Face" (52).
Comedy. Cary Grant, "Once
Upon a Time" (41).

11:30 (7) Shock Theater. Medo
drama. George Zucco, "Mad
Monster."

SUNDAY MORNING
(2) Meditations
(7) Religion for Shut-ins
(9) Christopher

(4) Color. News
(7) Billboard
(9) Court of Health

(2) Church of the Crossroads
(7) Oral Roberts
(9) Accent

(2) Detroit Pulpit
(7) Frontiers of Faith
(9) St. Lawrence Seaway

(2) Favorite Story
(7) This Is The Life
(9) Cartoon Time

(2) Faith for Today
(7) Sacred Heart
(9) Film Fare

10:15 (2) Cartoon Fables
(7) Command Performance
(9) Christophers

11:00 (2) Sagebrush Shorty
(7) George Perrot
(9) Johns Hopkins

(2) Movie
(7) Cartoon Carnival
(9) Wrestling

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
(2) Little Lulu
(7) Bowling

(9) Foreign Legionnaire
(2) Builder's Showcase
(7) Mickey Rooney

(9) Air Force Story
(2) U. of M. Presents
(7) World Adventure Series

(9) Movie
(2) Americana U.N.
(7) Detention at Work

(9) Dick Powell
(2) Detroit Speaks
(7) Michigan in Conservation

(9) Business in Focus
(2) Movie
(7) David Niven

(9) Movie
(2) College News Conference
(7) Open Hearing

(9) Movie
(2) Passport to Glamour
(7) Big Picture

(9) Face the Nation
(2) Little Rascals
(7) College Bowl

(9) Sgt. Preston
(2) Lone Ranger
(7) Telescope

SUNDAY EVENING
(2) Tonight Anne

(4) Reader's Digest
(7) Annie Oakley
(9) Popeye.

6:30 (2) Twentieth Century
"Brainwashing" second of
two-part series.
(4) Playhouse 90
(7) White Hunter

(9) Movie. "It's a Wonderful
World." Claudette Colbert.
7:00 (2) Lassie
(4) Movie. "This Is My
Love." Linda Darnell, Rick
Jason.

(7) You Asked for It
(4) That's My Boy
(9) Maverick

8:00 (2) Ed Sullivan. Duke Ellin
ton, Frankie Avalon, Ethel
Mayne and Volvel, Lloyd
Price, and orchestra. Jazz
Carroll. Modern Jazz

8:30 (4) Pete Kelly's Blues
(7) Lawman
(9) GE Theater. "The Girl
With the Flaxen Hair." Ray
Bolger.

(4) Variety Show. Color
Janet Blair, John Rant, Pat
Carroll and Howard Morris.
(7) Goliath

9:30 (2) Alfred Hitchcock. "To
son." Wendell Corey
(7) Piece and Years. Dick
Clark reviews recent record
history. Johnny Mathis.

(9) Fats Domino, Fabian, Me
Gure Sisters, Les Paul and
Mary Ford, Stan Freberg
Stan Kenton's orchestra.

10:00 (2) Richard Diamond
(4) Loretta Young
(9) News, Weather

10:30 (2) Little Theater
(4) Arthur Murray
(9) Meet McGraw

(9) Movie. "The Boy. Es
mond Knight
11:00 (2) News, Weather
(4) Movie. "Harrison. John
Brando.

11:30 (2) Sport
(4) Movie. "Ladies Love
Danger." Mona Maris, Gil
bert Roland. A. W. French
Rebels. Katherine Hepburn
Herbert Marshall.

MONDAY MORNING
(2) Meditations
(7) On The Farm Front

(9) TV College
(2) Today
(7) Big Show

7:30 (2) Cartoon Classroom
(7) Breakfast Time
(9) Captain Kangaroo

8:30 (2) Harry's Holiday Home
(9) Movie
(4) Color. Boto the Clown

(9) Mr. Adams and Eve
(2) Dough De M. Quiz
(7) Jean's Notebook

10:15 (2) Lady of Charming
(9) Billboard
10:30 (2) Sam Layton

(4) Treasure Hunt
(9) Special Agent

10:55 (2) News
(4) I Love Lucy
(7) Price Is Right

(9) Cleo
(7) Abbott & Costello
(2) Top Dollar

(7) Howdy Doody
(9) Burns & Allen
(4) Concentration

MONDAY AFTERNOON
(2) Love of Life
(4) Tie Tac Dough

(7) Across the Board
(9) Children's Newsreel
(2) Follow Me

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) It Could Be You
(7) Pantomime Quiz

(9) Serial Theater
(2) Guiding Light
(7) News

1:00 (2) Our Miss Brooks
(4) It's a Great Life
(7) Music Bingo

1:30 (2) As The World Turns
(7) Topper
(4) Married John

(9) Faye Elizabeth
(2) For Better or Worse
(7) Queen for a Day

(9) Day in Court
(2) House Party
(7) Court of Human Rela
tions

(4) Gale Storm
(7) Big Payoff
(9) Young Dr. Malone

(7) Beat the Clock
(9) Movie
(2) Verdict Is Yours

(7) From These Roots
(9) Who Do You Trust?
(2) Brighter Day

(4) Color. Truth or Conse
quences
(7) American Bandstand
(9) Secret Storm

(2) Edge of Night
(7) County Fair
(9) Sherwood Forest

(4) Jimmy Dean
(9) Color. George Perrot
Presents
(2) Looney Tunes

(7) Detroit Bandstand
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(2) Sports

ROBERTO ARIAS IN EXILE
in Rio De Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)
—Roberto Arias, accused of mas
termining an abortive revolution
in Panama, was here as a politi
cal exile today awaiting his wife,
British ballerina Dame Margot
Fonteyn.

Arias, former Panamanian am
bassador to London, arrived here
Friday night after two months in
refuge in the Brazilian embassy
in Panama. The Panamanian gov
ernment granted him safe conduct
out of the country. Miss Fonteyn
left London for Rio de Janeiro by
plane as soon as she heard her
husband had left Panama safely.

Wyoming is almost twice as
large in area as the state of New
York.

Picking July Election Candidates

Hawaii Casting Ballots in Final Statehood Vote

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaiians
voted on statehood for a last time
today and picked candidates for
their first state election a month
hence.

From all sides came predictions
that the islanders would give an
overwhelming "yes" to admit the
mid-Pacific island chain as the
50th state.

They had done so in two earlier
plebiscites and have been pleading
for statehood for half a century.
The Hawaii Statehood Commis

sion said its straw vote last week
showed 12 to one approval for ad
mission to the Union.

The commission was confident
the Hawaii referendum would top
the five to one approval voted by
Alaska last year.

The simultaneous primary re
flected the multi-racial makeup of
the islands.

Candidates of Asian descent pre
dominated on the primary list and
the first state election July 28 is
expected to send at least one Ori
ental to Congress.

Hawaii will elect two U.S. Sena
tors and one Representative next
month. Five of the eight leading
aspirants are of Japanese or Chi
nese ancestry.

Election officials predicted the
combined statehood referendum
and party primary would bring
out 85 per cent of the nearly 170,
000 eligible voters.

This was the size of the turnout
last November in Hawaii, which
traditionally gets out a big vote.
For the first time, 20-year-olds
will vote and three to four thou
sand of them are expected to take
advantage of the new franchise.

In addition to congressional
nominees, voters also picked party
candidates for governor and for
the 76-seat first state legislature.

With Republicans running unop
posed for major nominations, at
tention in the primary focused on
contests within the Democratic
party.

Five Democrats sought nomina
tion for the two U.S. Senate seats,
although only three of them were
regarded in the running. They are
William H. Heen, 76, Chinese
American former president of the
territorial senate, Oren E. Long,
70, longtime governor of Hawaii,
and Frank F. East, 38, a territorial
senator.

For Governor, Democrat John
A. Burns, 50, a longtime policeman
who was elected last November to
a second term as delegate to
Congress, faced nominal primary
opposition from a political un
known, businessman Edward H.
Hitchcock.

Hitchcock was not given an out
side chance against Burns, who
had the full Democratic organiza
tion behind him and endorsement
of the International Long
shoremen's and Warehousemen's
Union, whose 24,000 members in
Hawaii work on the docks, in the
sugar and pineapple fields.

The statehood referendum was
one of the last legal steps required
before Hawaii can join the Union.
Congress last March 12 voted
statehood for the islands but the
bill provided the question of state
hood be put before the islanders
once more.

Following approval, the new
state will hold elections next
month and sometime in August
President Eisenhower is expected
to proclaim statehood for Hawaii.

The polls opened at 7 a.m. and
close at 5:30 p.m. Hawaii time,
(12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Eastern
Standard Time).

Dominican Republic, Cuba End Relations

HAVANA (AP)—A long and bit
ter feud between Cuban Prime
Minister Fidel Castro and Gen.
Rafael Trujillo, dictator of the Do
minican Republic, has culminated
in a break in diplomatic relations
between the two countries.

The Castro government made
the break Friday and accused the
Dominican Republic of trying to
suppress its own people by bomb
ing defenseless citizens and mas
sacring war prisoners.

Castro took part in an unsuc
cessful expedition against Trujillo
in 1947 and is his sworn enemy.

For its part, the Trujillo regime
claims Cuba promoted a recent in
vasion of the Dominican Repub
lic. Trujillo's forces claimed to
have wiped out the invaders. Cuba
has denied allowing any armed in
vaders to leave the country.

In Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican
Foreign Minister Porfirio Herera
Baez said the break probably was
caused by "disappointment at the
colossal failure of the subversive
invasion organized by the Cuban
government in a new act of inter
national delinquency."

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