

Explosion Devastates Indiana Oil Refinery

Dulles' Aid Plan for Near East Lauded by Many

But Israel and League Neighbors See Border Problems Unsolved

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS)—Proposals by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles aimed at insuring lasting peace between Israel and her Arab neighbors were warmly welcomed today by Britain and the United Nations.

But reaction from the Near East was mixed toward the three-part program outlined last night.

The key point in the plan called for an international guarantee sponsored by the U.N. of permanent borders for Israel and her Arab neighbors.

A British foreign office statement said Dulles' speech was "an important contribution in the most critical and outstanding problem in the Middle East."

The offer of U. S. assistance won quick praise from U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld who termed it "generous and constructive."

Speaking in New York with the authorization of President Eisenhower, Dulles disclosed the U. S. was willing to give formal treaty assurances that each side would be safe from attack by the other. But the secretary said U. S. participation "in such a security guarantee" was conditional on solution of two other deep-rooted and bitter problems. They were:

1. The plight of 900,000 displaced Arabs.
2. The drawing of permanent borders between Israel and her Arab neighbors, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Egypt.

The spokesman for the Arab League nations at the U. N., ambassador Kamil A. Rahim, pointing out those conditions, declared:

"It is premature to comment on the pact offer before knowing how these related problems mentioned are to be solved."

An Israeli source said that Dulles had, in effect, postponed any move by the U. S. to conclude a bilateral treaty with the Jewish nation guaranteeing her borders.

The informant pointed out that Israel was the only state in the area with which the U. S. does not have a security treaty. He also stressed the conditional nature of Dulles' offer.

In his major policy address before the Council on Foreign Relations, Dulles offered U. S. help in solving both the border and refugee problems.

He offered U. S. participation in negotiating the new boundary lines, and suggested an international loan, with a substantial U. S. contribution to aid in the resettlement or repatriation of the Arab refugees.

Mrs. Peter Kyne Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mrs. Helene C. Kyne, 69, wife of Western novelist Peter B. Kyne, died yesterday in Mt. Zion Hospital. She and Kyne had been married 45 years.

Tides High in Golf

Edith Dallies in Atlantic, Is Tabbed 'Weak Sister'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Edith, tabbed a "weak sister" by storm forecasters, dallied in the Atlantic today with no indication when, where or if she will strike the mainland.

The fifth tropical storm of the year and third this month was moving very slowly toward the north-northwest with winds of bare, hurricane force 75 m.p.h. in squalls near the center.

Gales extended outward 150 miles to the north and east and 75 miles to the southwest.

The storm continued to move slowly toward the north-northwest at about seven m.p.h. and its course was expected to remain in that general direction throughout most of today. There was a possibility of some intensification.

There was no significant intensification yesterday and Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster at Miami, said "that means she is a pretty weak sister."

Dunn said circulation is good but the cloud and squall pattern around it is not well defined. "She is a pretty disorganized storm," he added.

Edith was born Wednesday about 700 miles east-northeast of Puerto Rico and 1,600 miles east of Miami. She moved west-northwestward for two days, then slowed to a walk and weakened.

Over in the Gulf of Mexico, a small tropical low pressure system has swelled tides three to four feet above normal from Pensacola, Fla. to New Orleans.

'Call Your Wife' if Late Coming Home, Says Prof

EAST LANSING (AP)—Want to get along better with your wife—or your boss?

The best way is to improve your communications, Prof. Russell L. Jenkins of Michigan State University said at the annual conference of the National Society for the Study of Communications.

Educators, armed services officers and business executives are attending the communications conference.

Jenkins said that better communications are needed on all levels of society, from the basic family group to the armed services and giant corporations.

"Divorces, broken homes and even industrial strife result from lack of effective communications," Jenkins said. "A good family example is when the husband is working late and doesn't call his wife."

"[I] will be bound to be spread by poor communications," Jenkins said. "There's a right and wrong way to give orders, ask questions and even carry on simple conversations."

There's Always One in Each Community

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Because a woman refused to get off her party line yesterday, Fire Chief John W. Gallagher reported, a fire caused \$6,900 damage before it was brought under control.

Chief Gallagher said a neighbor tried for five minutes to get the woman off the telephone line, but the woman refused. Finally the neighbor sent a youngster to the corner to pull the fire alarm box.

One home in Huntington's west end was destroyed, and two others were heavily damaged. The fire chief reported that the blaze left 19 persons homeless.

"If the department had been called five minutes earlier," he said, "much more could have been saved."

No one was seriously injured.

Arabs Demand French Return Deposed Sultan

Morocco Independence Party Gives Ultimatum to Faure Minister

AIX LES BAINS, France (AP)—A new hitch developed in the French-Moroccan political talks today when the Istiqlal Independence party demanded the return to France of deposed Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef before it would join a proposed coalition government.

Pierre July, French minister for Tunisian and Moroccan affairs, told reporters this could not be accepted.

The French position, July said, is that the government should be formed before Ben Youssef is allowed to return from his two-year Madagascar exile.

This development upset the conference timetable. French Premier Edgar Faure originally planned to fly back to Paris tonight with an agreement in his pocket for Cabinet approval tomorrow. Faure will remain here for "supplementary" conferences.

A formal Istiqlal statement referring to news stories about its participation in a broadly based Moroccan government described the reports as premature. The statement said:

"The constitution of a Moroccan government can only be carried out usefully when the Moroccan legality has been restored, that is, after the solution of the problem of the throne. On this subject, we do not know if the French government, which seems to be holding to the principle of conciliation, will decide to adopt the procedure and the forms likely to be accepted by Moroccan opinion."

An Istiqlal spokesman reiterated the party's stand that it wants Ben Youssef to come to France before a new Moroccan government is formed.

Today's extended meetings were reported aimed at an accord which would set up a Moroccan government of national union and perhaps bring in Ben Slimane as Premier. Ben Slimane is an independent moderate Nationalist.

Faure and July conferred this morning with the 108-year-old grand vizier, El Mokri. He now is the equivalent of Prime Minister in Morocco and any new government probably would mean his replacement.

They scheduled meetings later today with the leaders of the Istiqlal; the Democratic Independence Party (DIP) and with Ben Slimane.

The French hopefully expected Faure's three-point plan for an accord would get the support of the Istiqlal.

Visit Russian Farms Via Press Monday

What's the REAL story about Russian farming?

Russian farm problems are considered one big reason for the Kremlin's current peace offensive. Huge new areas are being opened up for planting in desperate attempts to boost food production. Thousands of city-dwellers have been sent to the Siberian wastelands to create a new Russian "breadbasket."

Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean and director of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and a world-renowned authority on farm methods, was chairman of the 12-man U.S. delegation that has just completed a five-week, 10,000-mile tour of Russian farmlands.

Now he reports to you, in a series that gives you the unvarnished facts in easy-to-read, non-technical language; provides important and fascinating new insight into Russia today and shows how the Russian farmer—and the farm wife—live and work.

To be informed on this vital topic of the day, don't miss "Russia's fight food," by Dr. Lambert, starting Monday in your Pontiac Press.

For the Convenience of Our Customers we have installed shirt laundry service; we also give HOLIDAY red stamps. D&D Cleaners, 145 West Huron.

Blast Smoke Forming Funeral Pall



DEATH AND DESTRUCTION — Billowing smoke forms a huge funeral pall over the Standard Oil refinery at Whiting, Ind., where two men are reported dead. The gigantic fire followed an explosion early this morning which rocked the area for 20 miles. The Whiting refinery, one of the nation's largest, is seen from about a three-mile distance.

Whiting Winces as Blast Impact Shatters Area

2 Dead, Many Injured in First Report From Disaster Scene

WHITING, Ind. (AP)—A terrific blast at the Standard Oil Co. plant, one of the nation's biggest refineries, shook this northern Indiana town today.

At least two deaths resulted from the blast and fire which followed. An undetermined number of persons were reported injured but details were lacking.

A company spokesman said the explosion occurred at 6:15 a.m. in a fluid hydroformer, where gasoline goes through an improving process.

Windows were shattered throughout Whiting, a city of 10,000 on the southern tip of Lake Michigan about 16 miles southeast of downtown Chicago.

Estimates as to the number of persons working in and around the hydroformer when it blew up varied from seven to 19.

One of the dead was Walter Rhea, 63, a foreman at the plant, who reportedly died of a heart attack following the blast.

A boy, Richard Plewniak, was reported killed by flying debris that struck him near his home in adjacent East Chicago. His brother, whose first name was not determined immediately, was reported injured.

FIRE RUNS WILD

A company spokesman said the fire was still out of control at 9 a.m., nearly three hours after the blast.

A Gary, Ind., radio newsman reported from the scene that the fire was "threatening hundreds of drums of oil stockpiled nearby" by the hydroformer.

Charles Knoblock, Associated Press photographer who flew over the scene, reported that he could see a towering column of smoke when he took off from Meigs Airport near Chicago's Loop.

LIKE A ATOMIC BLAST

"It looked like the plume of an atomic blast about 25,000 feet in the air," Knoblock said.

"As we approached the refinery, thick oily clouds were boiling up from the plant. There was one huge blast, surrounded by numerous smaller fires. There were so many, it was difficult to try to count them."

"You could see the streams of water being played on the fire and

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Syndicate Seeks Franchise

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Free Press says Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, president of the Detroit Tigers, is organizing a syndicate to purchase the franchise—Briggs Stadium and all.

Briggs, the Free Press said, will make his bid to other members of the Detroit Baseball Co. board by Sept. 15.

The Free Press added that several of Briggs' backers are associated with him on the board of the Detroit Lions. One of them, the paper said, is Oscar

L. (Ozzie) Olson, a Lions director and head of a prominent Detroit industry.

Additionally, it has been rumored in Detroit for several years that Edwin J. Anderson, president of both the Lions and a large Detroit Brewery, is seeking to buy into the Tigers.

The Free Press says Briggs' offer will be made at a board meeting to be held in advance of the final dissolution of the Briggs Commercial and Development Co. It is known that if the franchise is not sold by mid-October, when final dissolution process is to take place, it will be split up into a series of trust funds set up by the late W. O. Briggs, Sr.

Despite these reports, Briggs said the Tigers are not for sale. He said: "These reports seem to come up every year about this time. The only things for sale are hot dogs and soda pop at the ball park."

H. G. Salsinger, veteran sports editor of the Detroit News, wrote that "future ownership of the Detroit Baseball Club depends upon the appraisal of the Walter O. Briggs estate for the purposes of inheritance taxes."

Salsinger said "the size of the federal levy will have one of two results," and listed them thus: "Walter O. (Spike) Briggs will purchase the club in partnership with a few other men or it will be sold to a local group."

"If Spike participates in the purchase, he would attempt to retain controlling interest. Thus the actual control of the baseball club would remain with a member of the Briggs family."

The Detroit Times quoted "a close friend of the Briggs family" as saying:

"I would not be surprised if there was some change in the set-up of ownership before too long."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Campaign On to Get Tourists

State Council Plans to Meet Soon Over Funds for Advertising

LANSING (AP)—The State Tourist Council said today it plans to step up its campaign to lure tourists to Michigan.

The council has scheduled an Aug. 30-31 meeting at Mackinac Island to draw up a budget request to finance the campaign.

The council said it expects to ask for increased appropriations to retain its advertising purchasing power.

The campaign will be built around newspaper and radio advertisements in metropolitan areas. In addition, the council plans to send out personal postcards to tourists who want to know when fall colors will be at their peak.

Following the meeting, council members will join representatives of Ontario, Wisconsin and Minnesota for the 10th anniversary meeting of the Northern Great Lakes Area Council.

Scattered Showers Seen This Weekend

Scattered showers with temperatures in the 80s were expected throughout the county this weekend, Weather Bureau forecasters said today.

Although the mercury was expected to range between 82 and 86 degrees today, it registered only 76 by 1 p.m.

Last night, .05 of an inch of rain fell in Pontiac with the mercury registering a 69-degree low between 4 and 7 a.m. Highest temperature recorded here yesterday was 78.

Forecasters said the area will see considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with a low of 70 expected tonight.

Hometown Inspection Team Returns From Observing Reservists in Action

By AL LOWMEN
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP)—An 18-man hometown inspection team was back home today after a 3-day tour of this huge Army post convinced that Pontiac's 703rd Reserve Tank Battalion is ready for whatever the future might hold.

The visitors, including George M. Watson, personnel director at Pontiac Motor Division, and Chamber of Commerce President Ralph T. Norvell, spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday observing training techniques of the units operation of M48 medium tanks.

Under the command of Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Gabler, the 703rd is made up mostly of Pontiac-area men. Two attached units are from Detroit and one from Grand Rapids.

Col. Gabler, a Detroit Edison

sales representative from Royal Oak, praised facilities at this 107,000-acre installation located 32 miles from Louisville. "We're being offered far better training facilities here than previous camps have offered," he stated.

VARIED TRAINING

During their 2-week tour, the unit will fire the 90mm gun that packs the armored forces knockout punch, practice maintenance of their vehicles, observe tank operation under combat conditions, practice communications and staff work and driving.

The inspection party included mayors William Kregel, of Wyandotte; William W. Vosine, of Ecorse; George A. Barber, of Lincoln Park; Orville L. Hubbard, of Dearborn; and George Veldman, of Grand Rapids.

They returned home Friday afternoon via Air Force transport.

During their stay here, the group was taken on tours of the camp, viewing training facilities and operations by Regular Army troops as well as by the 703rd.

They were shown how the Army's latest tanks operate and were given a first-hand demonstration from driving to firing the heavy guns.

On their final day, the visitors toured the Patton Museum where mementos from the life of the late Gen. George S. Patton are kept.

Gen. Patton, who led tank units through Europe in World War II was fatally injured in an auto crash.

The 703rd, the armored force for the 76th Infantry "Trailblazer" Division, arrived here Aug. 21 will return home Sept. 4.

Two Dead in Blazing Inferno



BLAZING INFERNO—Another air view of the disastrous Whiting, Ind., refinery fire which followed an explosion at the Standard Oil plant this morning. Company officials said the blast occurred in a fluid hydroformer where gasoline goes through an improving process. Tanks in foreground are endangered by creeping flames and intense heat.

AP Wirephotos

Firebrand Wife Ends Union Row

She 'Hired' Husband To End Men Out in Chicago Strike

CHICAGO (U-P)—Militant Esther Quigley, who ran afoul of the law fighting a strike called by her union-official husband, is resting her case.

The 35-year-old housewife said today she plans no further effort to end the walkout of Local 1214, CIO United Auto Workers, against the Harrison Sheet Metal Co.

"I've done all I can do," she said in an interview. "I'm through. My husband, who is partially to blame for more than 400 men being out of work, is locked out of the house now. And, if those men aren't back on the job Monday, he'll stay out for good."

By this, she said, she means she'll institute divorce action against Andrew Quigley, 33, a steward in the union.

Mrs. Quigley's lockout against Andrew began Tuesday because, she explained, "he and a bunch of other smart union officials went around and called the men off the job while they still had a contract and while negotiations for a new contract were going on."

"It's not a question of getting my husband back to work. He's out of a job. He was fired for calling the men out prematurely. But he can let the others go back."

"My husband is young and strong and he can get another job. But some of the other men are older and might not be able to get other jobs. A lot of them would go back to work if my husband and those other officials would let them. Their families need the paychecks."

Mrs. Quigley and the wife of another striker went to the picketed plant yesterday to plead that the men return to work.

While there she tangled with Nicholas Prete, president of the union local. Police separated them and both were charged with disorderly conduct. They were released under \$10 bond pending a Sept. 1 court appearance.

Mrs. Quigley, mother of four children, had said the workers should end the strike because their children need milk.

Prete walked up to Mrs. Quigley and her companion with a carton of milk and offered it to them. Mrs. Quigley shoved the milk back at Prete and they grappled.

Prete said she tore off his shirt and scratched his shoulder.

"It took two cops to pull me off him," said the 126-pound Mrs. Quigley. "It's a good thing they did or, so help me, I would have scratched his eyes out."

Honest Woman Tells Reason for Divorce

TAIPEI, Formosa (U-P)—People are accustomed to reading divorce notices in Taipei newspapers, but few like this one published today:

"I was married six years ago to Mr. Hu Ku-fang."

"Recently I often left home, and did not carry out the duties of a wife."

"It seems possible that I have been unfaithful."

"With Mr. Hu's consent, I have obtained a divorce from him."

Young Republicans Eye Hannah for Governor

ANN ARBOR (U-P)—A group of "Young Turks"—young Republican members of the House of Representatives—has scheduled a meeting here Sunday to discuss possible Republican candidates for governor.

Rep. Willard I. Bowerman Jr. of Lansing said he and Rep. John J. McCune of East Lansing will present as a possibility the name of Michigan State University President John A. Hannah.

"I think he's one man who could cause concern to Gov. Williams or whoever he's going to run against," Bowerman said. "Dr. Hannah hasn't said 'no' either."

United States Contains 311,659 Active Pilots

WASHINGTON—The United States has 311,659 active pilots out of a total of 660,419 who have learned to fly.

California leads the nation with 40,707 active pilots. Texas is second with 20,292. New York third with 17,685. At the bottom is Vermont, where there are only 574.

Renovate Pump House

VINCENNES, Ind. (INS)—Vincennes University is renovating an abandoned water company pump house for a fine new auditorium.

The Weather

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 69°

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, calm. Direction: North.

Precipitation .05.

Sun sets Saturday at 7:15 p.m.

Sun rises Sunday at 6:51 a.m.

Moons sets Saturday at 3:46 p.m.

Moons rises Sunday at 1:04 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	69°	12 m.	72°
9 a.m.	70°	3 p.m.	74°
6 p.m.	70°	9 p.m.	71°
10 a.m.	71°		

(As Recorded Downtown)

Highest temperature today and yesterday: 78°

Lowest temperature today and yesterday: 69°

Mean temperature today and yesterday: 73.5°

Weather—Clear.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature: 78°

Lowest temperature: 69°

Mean temperature: 73.5°

Weather—Clear.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 55 Years

55 in 1948	47 in 1876
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Friday's Temperature Chart

Baltimore	82°	Marquette	81°
Birmingham	83°	Memphis	79°
Boston	79°	Minneapolis	80°
Buffalo	78°	Omaha	78°
Chicago	84°	Philadelphia	82°
Cleveland	85°	Portland	83°
Dallas	82°	San Francisco	78°
Denver	80°	Seattle	81°
Detroit	78°	St. Louis	80°
El Paso	81°	Wichita	81°
Houston	79°	Yonkers	81°
Kansas City	80°		

Bank School Shopping Tip:



JUST LIKE DAD'S — When you reach the second grade, it is high time you picked out your own shoes — at least that is the sentiment of Mike Kouture of West Acres. Making his momentous decision recently, Mike takes the pair of Play Poise in wing-tipped Scotch Grains with James Giegler of Hudson St., Pontiac, smiling his approval of Mike's selection.

Sightseeing Public Banned

Machinery, Food, Money Come to Aid of Flood Areas

NEW YORK (INS)—All sightseeing motorists will be banned from traveling through hard-hit flood areas in the Northeast this weekend to prevent interference with "Operation Cleanup."

Officials of four states announced yesterday that only residents and official outsiders will be permitted to travel through the regions devastated by some of the worst flash floods in U. S. history.

As "operation Cleanup" moved into its second week, the Red Cross still was sheltering some 7,500 homeless persons.

In Boston, the federal government, brushing aside red tape as never before, today launched an all out drive to revive flood-ravaged Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island and get 50,000 idle workers back in industry.

Machinery and food and money were the weapons that federal agencies were sending New Englandward.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks ordered 500,000 pieces of machinery "of every conceivable type" sent into the three states to get the cleanup job done. The machinery was from a huge secret stockpile which had been maintained in the event of an atom bomb attack.

"We want to get manufacturing plants back in operation and get men back to work as soon as possible," Weeks said after his inspection visit in this area.

Washington also has slashed all red tape for federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson, who disclosed that Connecticut will be a huge testing ground for what can be accomplished in disaster relief.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson also was playing a big part in the program. Benson announced the release of big stores of butter, cheese, powdered milk, dry beans, rice and shortening and designated relief agencies for distribution to flood victims.

Syndicate Seeks Tiger Franchise

(Continued From Page One)

However, I doubt very seriously if Briggs Stadium (home of the Tigers) will be sold.

"There is no need to sell the ball club to meet estate tax levies as has been hinted. Mr. Briggs made ample provision for that."

In connection with Salsinger's story that future ownership depends on an appraisal for inheritance taxes, the News said the last appraisal of the worth of the Detroit Baseball Club and stadium was \$2,100,000 and was made for probate court in December 1952 shortly after the senior Briggs' death.

The 1954 report of the Detroit Baseball Co. to the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission listed surplus and undivided profits of \$1,668,247 and debts of \$606,438.

The 1954 accounting of the entire Briggs estate showed its total worth to be \$5,054,895, compared with \$11,610,594 in January 1952. It showed the shrinkage primarily due to prepayment of state inheritance taxes.

Elsa Maxwell Planning Cruise in Greek Waters

VENICE, Italy (U-P)—American party-giver Elsa Maxwell and her friends prepared to embark today on a 15-day cruise to Greece and back.

Taking part aboard the liner Achilles are 110 European aristocrats and American socialites including Mrs. Randolph Hearst Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amory and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foy.

The cruise is expected to follow the general route set last year by King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece when they feted the royalty of Europe with a voyage.

Trophies Go to Norway

OSLO — The Emigrant Museum being developed by the Norwegian Folk Museum at Bygdoy, near Oslo, has received a valuable collection of trophies, medals, and flags that once belonged to the now-defunct Norwegian Gymnastic Club in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Caracas Planning Mass

CARACAS, Venezuela—A \$3,500,000 shopping center is planned for Caracas, to be ready for business within two years.

The plans call for 200 stores under one roof and a parking area accommodating 3,200 cars — also protected from sun and rain. The project, financed entirely by Venezuelan capital, will include a theater, a sports field, and playground for children.

Politicians Show Value During Flood Crises

TORRINGTON, Conn. (U-P)—The flood disasters have dealt a blow to any idea that politicians have little to do except smoke big cigars and lead lives of ease.

The new look applies from the top officials down to the lowliest sewer commissioner in the smallest communities.

They really have been putting out since the floods struck the Northeast a week ago. Many have slept scarcely a wink since then.

Ordinarily you scarcely give a thought to your water commissioner. The water usually runs all right, so what has he got to do?

But, came the disaster. Then the people of the stricken communities learned that the local water and sewer commissioners actually were acquainted with the whole piping system, where the breaks were and how to get them fixed. The health officials were right on the job.

President Eisenhower symbolized concern of public officials when he broke off his Colorado vacation to fly into the flood areas for conferences with governors of the flooded states.

In Connecticut, Gov. Abraham Ribicoff has visited virtually every stricken scene, called a special session of the Legislature, blocked the moving of pre-fab houses out of the state, and taken time to blast any effort to woo industry out of the area.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks arrived in Hartford yesterday and immediately released half a million pieces of machinery held in reserve in case of an atom bomb attack.

He said the machinery, of "every kind imaginable," was available to Connecticut on a need basis for cleanup or other work.

"We want to get the plants back in operation and we'll worry about leases later," said Weeks.

Weeks also said the Commerce Department will act as a clearing house to help businessmen obtain all sorts of federal aid to rebuild. In the smallest communities, unsung local officials were on the job to get services back to normal. Often they didn't look like officials. They wore khaki slacks and blue denim shirts as they climbed over rubble to locate sources of trouble.

Here in Torrington, Mayor William Carroll typifies the hard-working official of the disaster communities.

It is no time for pomp. Carroll, a former lieutenant governor, works at his desk in his shirt-sleeves. His desk is so covered with reports on the flood and rebuilding situation that he keeps his telephone on the floor. It rings incessantly.

He answers pleasantly, no matter how tired he is or how unimportant the call.

Carroll hasn't estimated the damage to his city. His first job, he says, is to care for the people and to get services restored.

"We got the electric lights on again," he said. "It was such a relief we all just went out and stood looking at them."

With that, the 9 p.m. curfew was removed.

"We are watching it closely," he says.

The Red Cross was serving food — cheese sandwiches, tomatoes, cookies and coffee — to flood workers and displaced persons of the flood.

Mobile Blood to Be Available for Donors Here

With the need for whole blood crucial during the accident-riddled Labor Day week, the Oakland County chapter of the Red Cross is making a mobile blood unit available for donors next week.

The unit will be stationed at the Elks Temple Monday from 2 to 8 p.m., said Mrs. Mildred Bennett, chapter director.

As the life span of a pint of whole blood is only 21 days, donor programs for Labor Day and other holiday weekends must be scheduled to render blood useful during those weekends, she explained.

In July, the chapter collected 301 pints of blood, but used 502, Mrs. Bennett pointed out. When this happens, the chapter must then depend on surrounding counties to replenish the supply.

She estimated that a minimum number of 125 pints must be available for emergency use over the Labor Day weekend.

The blood bank now operates entirely on a civilian program, and blood will not be broken down into plasma and blood fractions unnecessarily. Collections must be high to insure a wide variety of types, she warned.

Personnel Chief Leaves Position

Carl G. Johnson Takes Administrative Officer Post in Washtenaw

County Personnel Director Carl G. Johnson officially ended his term of office here Friday, announced Charles Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors.

Johnson has accepted an appointment to serve as administrative officer for Washtenaw County, and will leave for Ann Arbor next week to assume his new duties there.

Moore said the new personnel director will be announced sometime next week. Washtenaw supervisors confirmed Johnson's appointment July 12. He said the job will involve setting up budgetary plans, along with handling administrative details related to the supervisors' offices.

"A personnel classification plan, such as we have here in Oakland County, will be activated in Washtenaw," Johnson explained.

He served as county personnel director since February, 1953, and lives with his wife and two children at 1908 Heyden, Detroit.

Prior to his appointment here he worked four years in the personnel office at the Wayne County Civil Service Commission.

Explosion Rocks Oil Refinery in Indiana

(Continued From Page One)

a crowd of spectators. Oil trucks were on the move, apparently getting out of the danger zone."

Whiting police reported the damage zone within the plant grounds covered an area of more than two acres. Windows were reported shattered in Crown Point, Ind., about 20 miles south of the scene.

The Standard Oil Co., which maintains its own police and fire departments, was fighting the blaze with the help of firemen from Whiting, Hammond and East Chicago.

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Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson also was playing a big part in the program. Benson announced the release of big stores of butter, cheese, powdered milk, dry beans, rice and shortening and designated relief agencies for distribution to flood victims.

Police Charge City Man Furnished Beer to Minors

PONTIAC Police officers arrested 53-year-old Walter E. Sawallich of 3236 Grant St. early this morning on a charge of furnishing beer to minors.

Also arrested by officers and charged with illegal possession of beer were four minors. They were: William Parker, 17, of 449 Nevada Ave.; Bobbie Isaac Duncan, 17, of 385 First St.; Lee Johnson Arnold, 18, of 3151 Grant St.; and 18-year-old Darrell W. LaPointe of 2881 Crooks Rd., Avon Township.

Got a Ruined ID, Kid? 'Modern Woman' Poses a Problem of Neurosis

CHICAGO (INS) The divorced wife of Adlai Stevenson showed today that she can make with the "guips" as well as the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate.

Mrs. Eileen Borden Stevenson, in the September issue of the magazine Chicago, offers a verse play which laments the problems of today's women.

Entitled "Modern Woman," the play concludes that the combined wisdom of Plato Saint Thomas Aquinas, Sir Francis Bacon, Voltaire and Freud is of no help in solving problems for the 20th century woman.

The play opens showing a round-table discussion between the four philosophers and Freud at which the "guest of honor" is the "modern woman."

At the outset, she states her plight: "They say I'm distracted and lost."

I think I'm paced and bossed. When I was a kid, They ruined my id: So now I raise Cain when I'm crossed. I emote with a speed super-sonic. My dissatisfaction is chronic. I envy the peace. Of the ancients of Greece: Oh, Plato, please make me platonic!

As the verse play unfolds, the four philosophers and psychologist Freud are heard from, each according to his philosophical lights.

At the end, Modern Woman finds she is no better off than before. She laments: "I fear you have only increased my psychosis By missing the seat of my neurosis. You have fallen flat on your diagnoses."

Report Detroit 'Farms' for Sale

But Ruel Says There's 'No Plans' for Buffalo and Jamestown Clubs

DETROIT (U-P)—To published reports that Detroit Tiger farm clubs in Buffalo and Jamestown, N.Y., are "on the auction block," general manager Herold Ruel said today: "At this point, we have no plans."

"We have discussed the minor league situation, as we do every year, but not to the point of making a decision," he explained.

Sports editor Frank Hyde wrote in the Jamestown Post-Journal yesterday that the Jamestown and Buffalo clubs were "on the auction block" because the Tigers are "weary of mounting costs and shrinking gates" in the two farm cities.

Hyde said Harry Beisger, long active in Jamestown baseball circles, was among those interested in buying the Buffalo franchise.

Three Detroit newspapers agreed in stories yesterday that the American League Tigers, themselves, may be sold shortly.

H. G. Salsinger, veteran sports editor of the Detroit News, said future ownership depended upon the government's appraisal of the estate of the late owner Walter O. Briggs for inheritance tax purposes.

Walter O. (Spike) Briggs Jr. denied the Tigers currently were for sale.

Don't Underestimate Power of a Woman

PETOSKEY (U-P)—A wife may have more to do with the location of an industry than her industrialist husband may think.

That is the conclusion reached by five industrial development experts who discussed acquiring and holding industries at a workshop sponsored by the Michigan Economic Development Department.

James Coates, industrial development engineer for Consumers Power Co., said one industrialist spent a day studying a possible plant site while his wife explored the town's housing facilities.

After a thorough check of transportation, tax rates and utilities, the husband remarked: "Well, I guess we'll locate the plant here."

"You will not," Coates said the wife retorted. "I don't like the people."

The plant went elsewhere.

George Petrie, of the Detroit office of the Commerce Department, cited one case where a town lost its largest plant because of a wife's wounded ego. It turned out, the town's women's club had slighted her.

Evidence Melts, but Thief Still Is Jailed

LEXINGTON, Ky. (U-P)—Bernard Huggins, 49, is in the cooler today even though the heat destroyed the evidence against him.

He drew a six-months jail term on a petit larceny charge—stealing a block of ice from the front of a business building.

Joseph F. Shouldice

Joseph Fred Shouldice, 73, of 1227 Cornelia in Saginaw, formerly of Drayton Plains, died at his home at 4 p.m. Friday. He had been ill two months.

Born in Glen Bean, Que. July 26, 1882 he was the son of Joseph and Jane Riley Shouldice. He married Lillian Coddling in Saginaw three years ago.

Mr. Shouldice came to Oakland County 33 years ago from Ironwood. He last worked in maintenance at Great Lakes Greyhound Bus Co. in Birmingham. He went to Saginaw two years ago.

He was a member of the Warren Avenue Presbyterian Church in Saginaw, Pontiac Lodge 21 F&AM, Life member of Council 3, Past High Priests of Chapter 5 RAM and past worthy patron of Pontiac Chapter 2289 OES.

Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jane Haenke of Drayton Plains and three grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers and two sisters, George of Marquette, Frank of Ottawa, Ont., Mrs. Hazel Crawford of Pontiac and Mrs. Frances Shouldice of Ironwood.

The body will be brought from the Case Funeral Home in Saginaw to the Pursley Funeral Home here Monday morning.

The Day in Birmingham Northminster Beginning \$1,00,000 Church Project

BIRMINGHAM—Plans for what will ultimately become a \$1,000,000 building project have been approved by the congregation of Northminster Presbyterian Church and the Rev. MacKay Taylor expects ground to be broken for the first unit by October.

The \$65,000 portion of the church, to be built first, will eventually become the youth chapel but for the present will serve as the sanctuary, seating 110 persons.

Overall architectural plans contemplate structures of contemporary design, all on one level and featuring a white circular sanctuary with triangular windows. "There will be no back seats in our final sanctuary," said the Rev. Mr. Taylor, since the pulpit will be centered in the building.

A six-acre site for the modern building, to be located one-quarter mile east of Adams Road on the south side of Big Beaver Road was given by the Detroit Presbytery, which is also donating \$20,000 toward the project.

CHURCH DONATES

The Rev. Mr. Taylor said the First Presbyterian Church here plans to donate \$5,000, which will help pay for the four Sunday School rooms, sanctuary, cloak room and small kitchenette to be incorporated into this first unit. Architect for the project is Linn Smith, AIA, of Birmingham.

The pastor estimated that the first unit would accommodate a congregation for approximately two years, by holding two Sunday services.

First Northminster services were held Oct. 31, 1954. They are now being conducted in Poppleton School, Troy Township, at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday.

Two new projects were added to their growing list of activities when officers and board members of the Newcomers Club met recently to discuss fall plans. Committees were set up to make further provisions for a monthly newsletter for members and a dance for members and husbands.

The club's fall calendar will open with the regular monthly luncheon on Sept. 15. Bruce Bradford of the J. L. Hudson Co. Speaker's Bureau will address the group on interior decorating. As in the past, meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month at 12:30 p.m. at the Community House.

First Thursday of the month bridge parties will resume there in September, with evening bridge parties for couples to take place at 8 p.m. every second Friday of the month.

Also to be continued are two other activities, golf in season and bowling each Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Newcomers to the area are invited to any of the functions and should contact Mrs. William D. Wyatt.

2 Area Men Named to State Committee

Two area men today were appointed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams to serve on a 16-member committee to conduct a state-wide voter registration campaign Sept. 17 to 24, during Citizenship Week.

Appointed were Dr. R. H. Baker, of 1129 Fairfax St., Birmingham, and Henry L. Woolfenden, of Kensington Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Dr. Baker is president of the Michigan State Medical Society, while Woolfenden heads the State Bar Association. Named chairman of the committee was Joseph LaPalombara, chairman of the Michigan Citizenship Clearing House.

Drayton Man Is Treated for Accident Injuries

William Ulman, 61, of Drayton Plains was treated last night for scalp lacerations at Pontiac General Hospital after his car ran off M59 in Waterford Township to avoid hitting another unidentified car.

Ulman was released after treatment from the hospital.

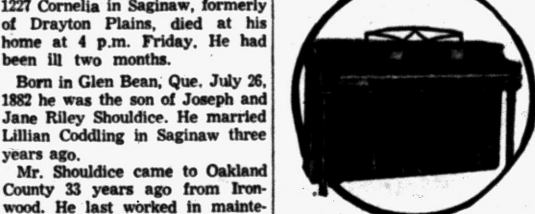
Dies of Crash, Hurts

DETROIT (U-P)—Jo Ann Bauef, 17, of Detroit, died today of injuries suffered Wednesday night in a truck-automobile collision in which her father, John, was killed and her mother and a sister injured. The collision happened at a U.S. 24 intersection in suburban Taylor Township.

Surviving besides his widow is a daughter, Judy; three sons, Albert IV, Cayter and Robert, and a brother and three sisters.

Funeral will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., 820 E. Maple in Birmingham.

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SEE SCHUETT'S AD OF SPECIAL VALUES IN BUILDING SECTION PAGE 22

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Buckner Home on Walnut Lake

(Continued from page 13)

Living and dining room is centered by a fireplace unit which is surrounded in huge white marble slabs. The base of this is natural brick and is placed at a convenient seating height.

Wallace Mitchell, Cranbrook registrar and artist, designed the unusual Moroccan rug used on the floor of the living room section of this unit. Four related shades of yellow form a checkered pattern for this floor covering and the same colors are picked up in the Siamese raw silk pillows used on the long divan in beige upholstery. Pillows in complementing colors are placed on the brick seating area of the fireplace.

The elegance of walnut is evident throughout the Buckner home—sometimes oiled for deeper tones and very often left in its natural finish. In the latter fashion, this wood is used in the open shelves placed along one wall of the living room.

DESIGN OF BEAUTY, EFFICIENCY

The kitchen of the Buckner home is a treat for the eye of culinary artist. Again the same white walls are used with the long sections of oiled walnut cupboards giving a stark contrast. Starting at the entrance to this U-shaped facility, a large stainless steel sink, with its own disposal system, is convenient for vegetable preparation. Down a long expanse of white Formica countertop is located the six-burner countertop stove and next the double-oven (these, too, in stainless steel). Another double-sink is placed in the peninsula counter with its overhead cupboards opening two ways for convenience of serving and utensil placement.

An extra-sized maple chopping block in the center of this house in its lower section long drawers and slots for storage.

The frosting for this piece de resistance is the built-in brick grill in one wall of the kitchen. "We can barbecue the year-round," says Mrs. Buckner.

Part of this section is the breakfast room and a walk-in pantry complete with storage areas.

LOWER FLOOR
The lower floor of the home has a special suite of rooms for Mr. and Mrs. Buckner. Here is the family library, a large combination bath and shower room, the master bedroom and the recreation area.

Interesting feature of the lovely bathrooms in the Buckner home is the Carrara marble counter tops. These give a soft reflection for the gray tile and brown accessories.

One wall of the Buckner bedroom has built-in chests in walnut which number 22 in drawer count. These, too, have no hardware due to the angle of the drawer fronts.

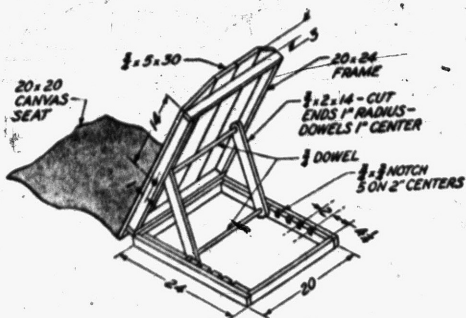
The headboard effect of the king-sized bed is achieved by papering one wall in a strip of brown and gold striped grass cloth. The top of this is edged in fine walnut molding.

Carpet for this floor was made in Morocco with white background and design in khaki and brown. One gold homespun contour chair highlights this room.

An inter-communication system is installed in all of the Buckner home rooms. It also has lakefront connections when the family is enjoying water activities.

The Highland Building Co., of Birmingham did the construction work.

Not counting the recently installed TV antenna on its tower, the Empire State building rises to a height of 1,248 feet.



Beach-Lawn Backrest Adds Comfort to Leisure Hours

First make two frames: one for the backrest itself and one for the base. Both frames are 20 by 24 inches, outside measurements, and are made of lumber 2 inches wide. The long sides of the base frame are double thickness, the inner boards being provided with 5 notches each in which the prop is adjusted. Assemble the frames, using waterproof glue and 6-penny finishing nails at all joints.

An adjustable backrest for lounging at the beach or on the lawn is made of lumber 1/2-inch thick. It may be folded for easy carrying or for convenient packing in the trunk of the automobile.

Do's and Don'ts for Finishing Your Attic Room

DO... plan your finished attic room carefully, making a diagram no matter how crude, so that you can accurately estimate the amount of materials required.

DO... pay particular attention to the arrangement of built-ins, doors for behind-wall storage, etc., as this will save much time and effort in cutting the studs later on.

DO... provide sufficient ventilation in the space above the ceiling of the new room by installing louvers at each gable end of the house.

DO... save yourself work by making the knee-walls 4 feet high if you are using wallboard, plywood or any of the materials which come in dimensions of 4 by 8 feet.

DO... remember that, while 2 by 4s generally are used as ceiling joists, it is better to use 2 by 6s if the length of each joist is more than 10 feet.

DON'T... forget that the first framework step is the nailing of 2 by 4s—or sole plates—to the floor in the outline of the room-to-be.

DON'T... neglect to frame all door and window openings with double 2 by 4s, an essential procedure in all good construction.

DON'T... lay resilient floor tiles directly over subfloor boards; instead, put down a base of plywood or hardboard.

DON'T... overlook the use of a level and a plumb line, inexpensive but important products in the installation of framing.

DON'T... guess at the proper size of the louvers; write down the dimensions of the attic floor area and take them to your dealer, who will advise you on the right selection.

POT-HOOK—This should be used when working from a ladder. The Institute for Safer Living attributes many painful accidents to falling paint buckets.



Building Loans Also Affect Style

When Borrowing Cash Expect Some Kibitzing as to Shape, Size

You can do as you please in planning or remodeling a house if you can afford to pay cash. Local building regulations may be your only restrictions. But if you need help in the form of a mortgage loan, brace yourself for some kibitzing as to the style of a house you can have, the size and shape of rooms, the arrangement of kitchen and bathrooms and various other details.

Some dictation along that line is supposed to be for your own good. It can protect your investment in the house as well as the lender's interest. It can guard a neighborhood against freakish or extreme architecture. It even can keep you from killing yourself.

For example, a large life insurance company is now blackballing mortgages on houses which have only shoulder-high strip windows in bedrooms. As a fire safety precaution, this organization has ruled that "at least one operative window in each bedroom must have a sill height of 3 feet 8 inches or less from the finished floor."

Furthermore, this must be a window easy to get out of. "Where this one window is a single unit awning type," the edict continues, "the narrow dimension of the sash must be at least 24 inches."

POLICIES DIFFER

Of course, this is the policy of just one institution; many mortgage lenders seeming to be more concerned with merely getting their money out. But it is a policy most people can appreciate. Even the man who does not own a house, but carries some life insurance, wants to know that his money is safely invested.

"Basic principles of good planning," contends this institution, "have a definite meaning to the long-term investor whose decisions are influenced by the fact that funds are entrusted to him by many small accounts. The interests of the long-term investor differ from those of builder and broker, because the loan security must be salable or rentable in a future as well as in a present market, and must be designed and constructed to satisfy the future demands of the widest possible market."

"Makes sense," said one architect. "I stopped specifying strip windows about three years ago, but I never thought of the hazard. However, the FHA has taken some steps in that direction. In certain areas the FHA will not approve of a bathroom window over a bathtub."

It not only involves the hazard of falling when opening and closing the window, but it also complicates the use of the shower, the hanging of curtains and it tends to chill the bathtub. But in other states we can get by with it."

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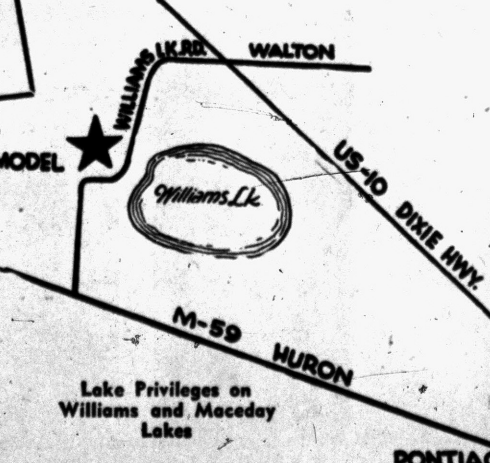
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Device for Cutting Out Mitered Corners Essential for Well-Equipped Workshop

Indispensable to the home wood-crafter is some means of making 45-degree angle cuts in wood, accurately and quickly, without having to take a number of measurements. Such a tool is the miter board—another is the miter box.

Without them or an equivalent tool to guide your saw blade, it's difficult to cut wood for snug-fitting mitered joints. These are the joints you see at the corner of picture frames and door and window trim. The mitered joint is frequently used in furniture because it is neat and stronger than the ordinary butt joint.

Large, flat lumber is generally cut on the miter board, while the box is reserved for the cutting of smaller stock, such as moldings. Either can be made out of wood, but its accuracy will depend on the guide slots being exactly vertical and at exact 45-degree angles from its long sides.

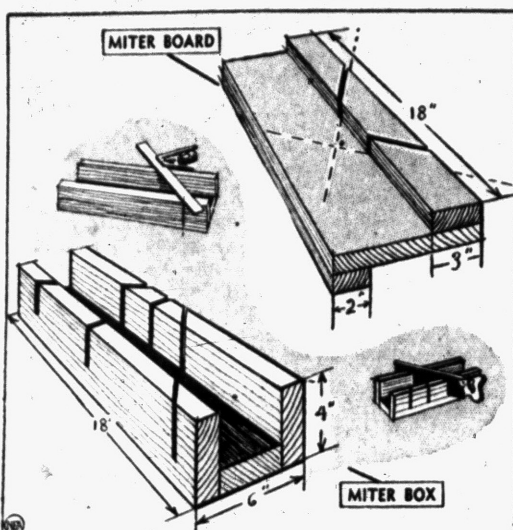
Here's how to make yourself a miter board:

Cut a piece of 1x8-inch lumber to a length of 18 inches. To this fasten a 1x3-inch flush with one edge of the base board—using 1 1/4-inch wood screws, countersunk. Since the 1x3 will be cut through after it is attached, place the screws so that three screws will hold each of the segments in place.

LAY OUT LINES

Now, with the 45-degree side of a combination square, lay out the two lines on which the 1x3 is to be cut. Using a backsaw, cut through to, but not into, the base board. This will form two guide slots for future 45-degree angle cuts. One slot should point to the left, the other to the right.

Lacking a square, you can fix the angle of the guide slots by this method: Draw a line from a point four inches from one end of the 1x3, starting at its outer



ALWAYS AN ANGLE—To improve one phase of your woodcraft, build yourself an accurate miter box or miter board out of wood.

edge. This method will be accurate so long as the 1x3 is exactly three inches in width.

To the underside of the miter board fasten a 1x2 board which serves as a brace or stop against the workbench. In using the miter board, place the wood to be angled on the base board and hold it firmly against the 1x3. It's often desirable to clamp the wood in place for sawing.

ONE-INCH STOCK

The miter box is also constructed of one-inch material. Sides of the box measure about four by 18 inches, while the bottom should be about 4 1/2 inches in width. Fasten sides to bottom with 1 1/2-inch screws; countersunk.

If the guide-slot angles are to be drawn from measurements, the box must be exactly six inches across with sides in place. To form the angle, draw a line from a point three inches in on the top of one side to a point nine inches in on the other side.

However, because of certain variables, it is difficult to make these measurements exact. It's best to use a combination square to determine the angles. Since the slot lines, cut down through the sides of the box, must be exactly perpendicular to the base, use of a square is recommended here, as well.

In a miter box, there should be three pairs of guide slots. Two are 45-degree slots, pointed in opposite directions; one is a 90-degree

(right angle) slot in the center of the box.

AT-T Offers Reward for Trunk Cable Thief

DETROIT (AP)—American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the theft of 500 feet of trunk line cable near Flat Rock. Thieves cut and stole the cable Wednesday night.

AT&T asked persons with information in the case to call the Michigan State Police.

Escapes Serious Hurt

MUSKEGON (AP)—Gilbert Dias, 40, escaped with minor injuries when he was thrown from his automobile in a two-car collision in Muskegon yesterday.

But his car went on to: jump a curb; drive over a lawn, break two lawn chairs, smash an eight-foot section fence, plow through a garage wall and pushed a parked car through the opposite side of the garage.

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OK Detroit Garage

DETROIT (AP)—A Cleveland engineering firm's offer to build and operate an underground parking garage beneath Detroit's Grand Circus Park approved this week by the Municipal Parking Authority.

\$175,000 Flood Gift

NEW YORK (AP)—The Red Cross has announced receipt of a \$175,000 contribution to its flood relief fund from the Ford Foundation. It is the biggest gift to date.

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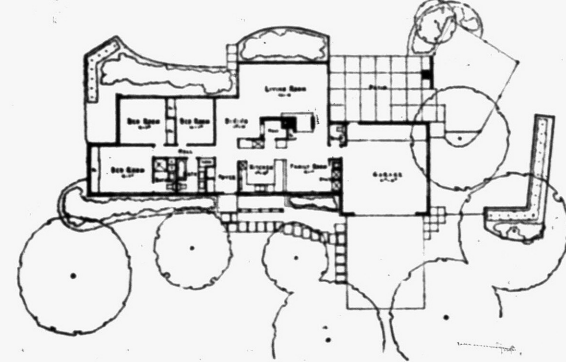
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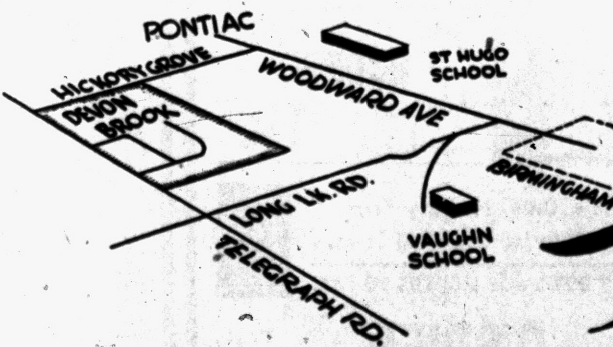
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SPECIAL VALUES IN
BUILDING SECTION
PAGE 22

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Gas Expansion Plans Readied

Natural Gas Deliveries Will Service 76 Cities at Project Completion

NEW YORK (AP)—Expansion projects blueprint by the nation's natural gas industry at the start of 1955 will bring new or additional natural gas service to 76 major cities, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Assn. said yesterday.

Reporting on a study of expansion projects either authorized by the Federal Power Commission as of Jan. 1 or awaiting FPC approval, the GAMA came up with these results:

Projects authorized or pending as of the first of the year will involve the expenditure of 920 million dollars and will push the industry's total postwar expansion close to the five billion dollar mark.

Projects approved by the FPC during 1954 will add approximately 1 1/2 billion cubic feet of natural gas to the daily delivery capacity of existing facilities at a cost of 451 million dollars. More than a million tons of line pipe will be required for transportation and gathering lines which will bring either new or additional natural gas service to 76 cities of 50,000 or more population as well as hundreds of smaller communities.

In addition to this authorized construction, GAMA said, projects pending FPC approval Jan. 1 included 5,251 miles of pipeline requiring 1,223,000 tons of line pipe and a total expenditure of 469 million dollars.

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Hardtops Take Public's Fancy

Auto Manufacturers Say Most Makes Will Present New Stylization

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—Hardtop convertibles in every price field are indicated for the forthcoming new model car year.

They will be offered in both the two and four door types. They will be offered by those car makers still building six cylinder cars.

No styling change of the last couple of decades has been as widely accepted as the new body design that gives all the comforts and facility for open air driving excepting the lowered top. And even a folding top is being considered by the body engineers and stylists.

The four-door hardtop has been in the market less than a year. Already it is accounting for an increasing percentage of the output of the companies producing it. Its design presented construction problems in providing means for hanging both front and rear doors and at the same time eliminating the conventional center pillars.

Pillars for the four-door models extend only as high as what is known as the belt line. Even these pillars some day may disappear entirely. Just how provision will be made for hinges or latches has not been suggested. It has been said in some quarters, however, that plastic tops eventually will appear on many hardtops. This would greatly ease the stress on corner uprights.

Advocates of the two and four door hardtop body styling are emphatic in saying these designs eventually will replace the conventional two and four door sedan bodies. They agree this may take several years.

PRICE WILL DROP

Hardtop models presently are priced at about \$150 more than the regulation sedan models. This price differential probably would disappear if the traditional sedan bodies were withdrawn from production.

Several car makers already producing hardtops have dropped the conventional two-door sedan. Others undoubtedly will discontinue with the conventional unit with the introduction of their initial hardtops in the 1956 lineup.

From the stylist's viewpoint the hardtop has offered opportunity to improve eye-appeal. These specialists say that holds true both in the two and the four-door models.

MAJOR DEVELOPMENT

Besides the production of a greatly increased number of hardtops the 1956 model year will mark the virtually complete adaptation of the wrap around windshield by the car makers.

The swing to hardtop styling and its quick public acceptance have been among the auto industry's major postwar developments. Curved body shells and doors probably will be the next major change on body styling. In some instances the 1957 model year will see car doors extending well into the car roof.

The experts say this departure from traditional body styling will not interfere with further development of the hardtop concept. However, with door tops curved to match the contour of the car roof in some instances, there is considerable speculation as to just where the glass goes when it is lowered.

Styling authorities say the door top will be curved but the glass in it, while also curved, will not extend beyond the normal edge of the car roof; the door below, the belt line will be so contoured as to accommodate the lesser curve of the door glass.

Business Briefs

Effective Monday, all Morley Brothers Detroit branch operations will be transferred to their new office-warehouse at 3000 W. 14 Mile Road, Royal Oak.

The million dollar building which was specially designed for Morley Brothers is said to be the largest and most efficient plant for the distribution of appliances, floor covering and hardware in this area.

President Walter E. Otto announced the promotion of R. I. Elmers to the post of vice president, general sales manager of Michigan Mutual Liability Company, effective Aug. 25.

Elmers has been with the Company since 1926, when he joined the Underwriting Department.

ICC Authorizes Issue of Ludington Rail Stock

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Ludington & Northern Railway of Ludington, to issue 4,200 additional shares of \$25 par value common stock as a stock dividend.

Distribution will be on a basis of seven additional shares for each share now held.

The company operates about four miles of track between Ludington and North Epworth, Mich.

Length of the U.S.-Mexican boundary is 2,013 miles.

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT PRODUCE

DETROIT, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Detroit Union Produce Terminal report: Trading was slow on light offerings. Lettuce slightly stronger. Apples and peaches dull.

Trading was rather slow on light offerings this morning. Carrots and lettuce slightly stronger. Celery slightly weaker.

Detroit terminal wholesale fruit and vegetable prices:

Apples: Bushels U.S. No. 1 unless otherwise stated: W. Y. 2. N.W. Greenings 2 1/2 up 4.00 Air 3.00 Mich. Wolf Rivers 2.50-3.00 Duchesne 2 1/4 min 1.50-1.75 Chenequois 2 1/4 up 2.50-4.00 Wealthy 2 1/4 up 2.50-3.00 McIntosh 2 1/4 up 3.00 Blueberries: Mich. 12 pt. flats per pt. large 35 cents new 22 cents.

Cantaloupes: Calif. crts 2 1/2 4.00, 3 1/2 4.25-4.75.

Carrots: Calif. wgs. crts. 6 doz. bchs. 85-75-60, topped and washed 1 lb. 10c; sacks: Tex. 3.50 Calif. 4.00-4.50 ctns. 24; 2 doz. 2.25. Mich. ctns. 24c 1.50-1.75; few 1.85.

Celery: Calif. 16" crts. Pascal 2 1/2 doz 4.00-4.25, ctns. 12 2 1/2 doz.

Grapes: direct receipts Calif. lugs. Ribbons 75-45-50; seedless 55-25.

Honeydews: Calif. flat crts. 8-12 2.50-3.00; few low 2.00.

Lettuce: Calif. Ctns. dry pack iceberg 2 doz. 4.00-4.25, fair 3.50-2.00, Colo. 2 doz. 3.50, 3 doz. 3.00. Canada WGA Crts 3 doz. 3.50.

Lettuce: Calif. cents dry pack Iceberg 2 doz. 4.00-4.75, mostly 4.25-4.50. Ontario 30 lb. sacks: Calif. yellow large 2 1/2 doz. 2.75; Tex. yellow large 2.50-2.75; Colo. yellow fair 1.75-2.25; yellow Globes med. N. J. Air 1.00; Wisc. 1.50-1.65; Mich. 1.40-1.75; few 1.85; white 1.25-1.50.

Peaches: Mich. open bu. crts. min. sizes U.S. No. 1 Early Elberta 2 1/2 2.50-2.75, 2 1/4 2.50-2.75; Hale Havena 2 1/2 2.50-2.75, 2 1/4 2.50-2.75; N. J. 2 1/2 bu. baskets Sunnyside U.S. No. 1 extra 2 1/2 2.50-2.75, 2 1/4 2.50-2.75; Hale Havena 2 1/2 2.50-2.75, 2 1/4 2.50-2.75; Triosima 2 1/2 2.50-2.75, 2 1/4 2.50-2.75; Calif. 2 1/2 bu. baskets Hales and Rio Grns 2 1/2 2.50-2.75, 2 1/4 2.50-2.75; 3 1/2 min. 2.75-3.00; few low 2.00.

Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1 size A washed unless otherwise stated: California long whites 4.00-4.50; bakers 4.15-4.25; Idaho long whites 3.50-3.75; few 3.85; fair 2.75-3.00; reds 2.50. Wash long whites 3.75-4.25; few 3.25; Nebraska reds 3.25; Long Island round whites unwashed 10 lb. sacks 25 cents; 15 lb. 30 cents; Mich. round whites washed and unwashed 10 lb. sacks 95-100.

Radishes: Mich. bks. 24 8-oz. film sacks 2.00, 30s 2.50-3.00.

Sweet Potatoes: 50 lb. crts. Porto Ricans 1.00-1.25; U.S. No. 1 1.00-1.25; No. 2 20c; few 40c-2.00; Tex. Fair 2.00.

Watermelons: Ind. per melon long-grays 2 1/2 45-55 cents; Black Leds 30 lb. 65-70 cents; 40 lb. 65-80 cents; 42 lb. 1.00.



MR. AND MRS. L. ROUNDBUSH

Lloyd Roundabush Takes Pearl C. Morse as Bride

OXFORD—A four o'clock wedding at the home of Judge Fred F. Stevens of Oxford, Saturday, united in marriage Pearl C. Morse and Lloyd W. Roundabush.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse of Oxford. Lloyd is the son of John Roundabush, also of Oxford.

The bride was dressed in a white lace and nylon tulle gown, with matching veil cascading from her cap-type headpiece. Her flowers were red and white roses.

Carrie V. Claycomb of Oxford was the bride's only attendant and Edmund W. Bonestul of Lapeer acted as best man for the bridegroom.

Following a reception in Oakwood Hall, Oakwood, the couple left for their honeymoon and new home in Pennsylvania.

Michigan Heir Would Have Been Really 'Burned'

FLORENCE, Ore. (AP)—Charles Kingston of Haslet, Mich., and his sister Mrs. Helen Jones of Kokomo, Ind., are to share in a \$10,500 cash estate left by their father, Frank L. Kingston.

The money almost went up in flames yesterday.

Sid Nicholson, who handled the elder Kingston's estate, searched off and on for three years for the cash. He finally gave up and yesterday started to burn odds and ends that were left.

Just as he was about to toss a battered suitcase on the bonfire in his backyard he noticed it had a false bottom. In the false bottom he found the money in \$100 bills.

Detroit TB Society Hits Howell Move

Detroit's Tuberculosis and Health Society yesterday criticized proposals to convert the Howell State Tuberculosis Sanatorium to care for mental defectives.

The move recently was recommended to increase the state's inadequate mental institution space.

The society, in a letter to the Legislature, warned that transferring patients to other hospitals farther from their homes would increase walkouts and an ensuing danger of spreading tuberculosis.

U-M Museum Accepts Gift of 17 Live Snakes

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan Museum plans an exhibit of 17 live rattlesnakes presented by Keith Campbell of Ann Arbor.

The 18-year-old youth captured a Massasauga rattler four weeks ago near Big Silver Lake near Ann Arbor.

Last week his snake gave birth to 16 offspring.

Keith presented the collection to the museum yesterday.

Unknown Woman Killed on the Willow Run Xway

DETROIT (AP)—An unidentified woman about 45 was killed last night when struck by a truck on the Willow Run expressway in suburban Dearborn.

The truck driver, Harold Reggenbach, of Van Wert, Ohio, told police the woman was walking in the middle of the expressway and that he did not see her until too late to avoid striking her. He was not held.

Father of Electronics Industry Honored at 82

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Lee De Forest, whose three-element radio vacuum tube fathered the electronics industry, marked his 82nd birthday amid international honors yesterday.

Congratulations and awards added to De Forest's laurels included medals from the veteran Wireless Telegraphers Assn. and the Radio Aficionados of Spain.

Mother Killed in Crash

PORT HURON (AP)—Joyce Piper, 32, of Port Huron, was killed last night when the family car driven by her husband, Walter, went out of control and rammed a concrete abutment at a railroad crossing at nearby Smith creek. The husband and a young son were hospitalized.

Enters Guilty Plea

Andrew Everett, 33, of Plymouth, pleaded guilty yesterday before Farmington Justice Allen Ingie to driving after his operators license was revoked. He was fined \$25 and sentenced to 10 days in Oakland County Jail.

County Deaths

James I. Webster

LAPEER TOWNSHIP—Service for James I. Webster, 82, Lapeer Township resident for many years, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Liberty Street Gospel Church in Lapeer. Burial will be in South Attica Cemetery. The body will be at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer until time of service. Mr. Webster died Wednesday.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Arnold Spencer of Detroit, where he has recently resided and two grandchildren.

Edward B. Kelly

LAPEER—Service for Edward B. Kelly, 56, former Lapeer resident who was killed Tuesday in an auto accident in Palo Alto, Calif., is being held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Muir Brothers Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Ted Carpenter of Lapeer.

Ida Clancy

NORTH BRANCH—Requiem Mass for Ida Clancy, 75, was held at St. Peter and Paul Church this morning.

Interment was in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Miss Clancy died at her home at 6836 North Jefferson St. Thursday.

She leaves one brother, Charles Clancy, Sr., and two sisters, Anna and Olive Clancy, all of North Branch.

William Gassick

CLARKSTON—Service for William Gassick, 71, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from his residence at 230 South Main St. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery here. Mr. Gassick died this morning at Pontiac General Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Katie and one daughter, Mrs. Mary D. Cornia of Peabody, N.Y.

Earl Middleton

NORTH BRANCH—Services for Earl Middleton, 61, of Jones road, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Blackburn Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, near North Branch. He died Friday morning at his home.

He leaves his wife, Udell; one son and one daughter, Clare Middleton and Mrs. Joyce Lamphier, both of this vicinity; three stepdaughters, Irene Dennis, Mrs. Mabel Chiorok and Mrs. Dorothy Schaud; and 10 grandchildren and eight step-grandchildren.

Mrs. Roy Harris

ROCHESTER—Service for Mrs. Roy (Mabel) Harris, 65, of Albertson street, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Pixley Funeral Home, with burial in Romeo Cemetery. She died early today following several months' illness.

She leaves one son, Burton of Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Boughner of Rochester, Mrs. Arlene Leach of Farmington; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Ernest C. Fiebelkorn

LAKE ORION—Service for Mrs. Ernest C. (Helen Lucille) Fiebelkorn, 59, of 840-Mt. Vernon St., will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. A former school teacher here and a member of many civic organizations, Mrs. Fiebelkorn died Friday after a three-month illness.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. John Howarth; two daughters, Lucille of Lake Orion, Mrs. Charles Bass of Clawson; a son, Lieut. John A. of Alamogordo, N. Mex.; four brothers and sisters, Carroll Howarth of Cass City, Mrs. Barney Bailey, Mrs. Dorothy Witte, Mrs. Andrew Liebert, all of Lake Orion; and five grandchildren.

Baby Girl Allison

ROCHESTER—Service for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allison Jr. of 206 Lake St. was held yesterday afternoon at the Pixley Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery. The baby died Thursday a few hours after birth.

Surviving are the parents, two brothers, Steven and Roger at home; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allison Sr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Coulter, all of Rochester.

Mrs. Manley Maxon

ROMEO—Service for Mrs. Manley (Maude) Maxon, 64, of 265 E. Lafayette St., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Romeo Free Methodist Church, with burial in Lakeville Cemetery. The body will lie in state at Roth's Home for Funerals until noon Monday. Mrs. Maxon died Friday.

She leaves her husband; two sons, Mervyn and Norman of Romeo; five sisters, Mrs. Nellie Anderson of Almont, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler of Lapeer, Mrs. Mabel Ashley and Mrs. Ollie Thompson, both of Pontiac; one brother, Herbiv Nelson of Rome; and five grandchildren.

Woman Bank Cashier Routs Stickup Man

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A bandit flashed a gun and handed bank cashier Mrs. L. L. Michaels a note saying:

"This is a stickup."

Mrs. Michaels, 60, threw the note in the gunman's face. "You go to hell," she told him. He fled.

FBI agents last night arrested Paul Anthony Ricci, 44, a few hours after the attempted holdup. They said he had a toy gun in his pocket and would be charged with violation of the federal bank robbery statute.

Dam Break Kills 180

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The newspaper Indian Express reported today that 180 persons were killed and 200 injured when a swollen reservoir burst its banks and washed away the village of Kalu near Jodhpur 200 miles southwest of New Delhi.



MARIE E. VAN DEUSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Van Deusen of 1285 South Airport Road of Waterford Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Eunice, to Gary Edwin Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hooper of 3215 Teggedrine Rd. A fall wedding is planned.

GM Car Sales Record Broken

August Period Purchase Exceeds All-Time High in Company History

Retail sales of new General Motors passenger cars in the United States during the second 10 days of August—reached an all-time high for that period, GM President Harlow H. Curtice announced today.

The record sales for the period brought new General Motors car sales for the first 20 days of August to 215,218, or 145 per cent of the corresponding 1954 period, and for the year through August 20 to 2,474,585, or 138.9 per cent of the total for the same period last year. Both figures represent all-time highs for those periods.

New car sales by General Motors dealers during the August 11-20 period totaled 108,366, higher than in any previous second 10 days in August and 135.4 per cent of the figure for the corresponding period in 1954. Mr. Curtice said.

Used car sales by GM dealers for the second 10 days in August were 140,745, or 126.5 per cent of the same period last year.

All GM car divisions—Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac—registered all-time new and used car sales for the Aug. 11-20 period.

Chrysler Boyhood Home Dedicated as Memorial

ELLIS, Kan. (AP)—The boyhood home of Walter P. Chrysler, founder of the Chrysler Corp., was dedicated today as a memorial to this community's most famous son.

The company purchased the home to present it to Ellis as a memorial.

K. T. Keller, Chrysler board chairman, presented the deed to the home to Weldon Johnson, mayor of Ellis, in a ceremony in front of the late industrialist's small white frame house.

Secretary of Labor Talks With Ike Today

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower booked a conference with Secretary of Labor Mitchell today for what the Cabinet officer called a "discussion of labor department problems."

Mitchell declined to elaborate on arrival in town last night for the meeting at the summer White House. James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, told newsmen he had "no idea" why the conference was arranged.

Placed on Probation

Robert Watt, 24, of 52 Franklin Blvd., pleaded guilty yesterday to being drunk and disorderly when arraigned before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum. He was placed on 90 days probation.

First national election returns to be broadcast by radio were in 1920.



VIRGINIA DETWILER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clapsaddle of St. Louis, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Detwiler, to Lewis C. Ingalsbe, Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. Ingalsbe of Rochester. No date has been set for the wedding.

California Official Slain on Eve of Wedding Day

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—City Building Inspector Donald E. Graham was found slain yesterday on the eve of his planned marriage and while his fiancée was flying west for the wedding.

Police Chief August G. Kettman said robbery apparently was the murder motive, for Graham some times carried large sums of money and was known to have been on a round of night clubs Thursday night probably in celebration of his impending marriage.

Graham, 60, a widower, was known as a friendly, convivial man. His fiancée, Mrs. Marie Everett, 47, Pittsburgh, Pa., divorcee, arrived at Los Angeles International Airport last night, expecting to be met by Graham.

Instead, she was met by Police Chief Kettman and Miss Lyn Waite, Graham's secretary, who told her what happened. She collapsed. Then she sobbed.

"He wrote me every day. He didn't have an enemy in the world."

She said she had been in Germany visiting a son. She and Graham had planned to be married next week, she said, and go to Yellowstone National Park on their honeymoon.

Graham's body was found yesterday in the blood-spattered kitchen of his home where he lived alone. A sheet, twisted around his neck, also was knotted around his hands behind his back.

Police found a mixed cocktail in the kitchen, an unopened beer can in the living room. They theorized that Graham might have been slain while mixing a drink for someone he met Thursday night. An empty money clip was on the sink.

The body was found after Jack Sanders, assistant building inspector, became worried because Graham didn't come to work yesterday.

Later Graham's empty wallet and automobile were found 20 miles away on a road in Banishing.

Detroit Policeman Saves Speedster From Burning Car

DETROIT (AP)—The pursuer rescued the pursued last night when a policeman pulled a man from the flaming wreckage of his car after chasing him for speeding through a stop sign at 60 miles an hour.

Patrolman Earl Bohde and a bystander pulled Arthur J. Dotson, 30, of Highland Park, from his car after it collided with another, caught fire and rolled over.

Dotson is a police prisoner at Receiving Hospital where he is recovering from burns on both arms. He was charged with reckless driving.

Harold Warmuskerken, driver of the other car, and his two sons, Kenneth, 11 and George, 7, were treated at St. Joseph Hospital and released.

Police Hunt for Stolen Out-Sized Dollar Bills

DETROIT (AP)—Police today searched for some \$3,000 in old outsize dollar bills stolen from a trunk in the home of George Kugath, 49.

The money was in bills withdrawn from circulation in 1930 in favor of smaller folding money. Kugath said the bills belonged to his parents.

County Births

Rochester—Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Niles of 227 Highland ave. are the parents of a new son, James Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Cross of 277 W. Fifth St. are announcing the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woodward of 1000 W. Huron are announcing the birth of a daughter, Debra Lynn.

Karen Kay is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Teller of Inlay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Woolner of Capac are announcing the birth of a son, Michael Alan.

Chief Kettman said a young woman and a young man were known to have been with Graham in night clubs the night before.

Search for them for questioning turned to Los Angeles County.

Dodge Calendar

Extreme Chapter 503. Regular Meeting Monday Nite, 8:00 p.m. 22 State St. Fernie Crawley—Adv.

News in Brief

Frank Grier, of 107 Willard St. reported to Pontiac Police yesterday that someone broke the windshield of his car sometime Thursday night while it was parked in front of his home.

Bryon E. Temple of 1004 W. Huron St. told Pontiac Police yesterday that someone stole the fender off his bicycle while it was parked in front of the Huron residence.

Learn to Drive. If you can walk, we guarantee you will drive. Hydraulic or standard shift. Safe Way Driver Training School. Days, nights or Sundays. FE 2-2253 or FE 5-5586. —Adv.

LEARN TO DRIVE. If you can walk, we guarantee you will drive. Hydraulic or standard shift. Safe Way Driver Training School. Days, nights or Sundays. FE 2-2253 or FE 5-5586. —Adv.

The regular membership meeting of the NAACP will be held Monday Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. lower auditorium of Trinity Baptist Church, 123 Wessen St. —Adv.

If your friend's in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-9424 or MA 5-4031. —Adv.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. 1955 Pontiac 2 door engine No. P75511. 71072 Public sale to be held at 2502 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, Michigan, on September 8, 1955, at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 27, 28, '55.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. 1949 Buick motor No. 52815015, 4 door. Sale to be held at 10 p.m. Aug. 28, 1955 at 142 N. Main Street, Walled Lake, Michigan. Aug. 27, 28, '55.

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