

Felon Captured After Abducting Prison Guard

36 Die, 40 Hurt in Carrier Explosion

Inquiry Board to Probe Cause of Leyte Blast

1 Michigan Man Killed in Mishap While Ship Is Docked at Boston

BOSTON (AP)—An explosion and flash fire turned below-deck compartments of the Aircraft Carrier Leyte into a death-dealing inferno yesterday.

At least 36 men died and 40 were injured, many critically.

The blast occurred forward on the port side of the big, 27,500-ton carrier that cost 90 million dollars when she was launched at Newport News, Va., in 1945.

Unofficial reports said 1,400 officers and men were on board when tragedy struck.

It was the worst navy explosion in peacetime since 48 men died aboard the Battleship Mississippi off the California coast June 12, 1924.

A court of inquiry was expected to be convened by Vice Adm.

Victim Born Here

This explosion aboard the aircraft carrier Leyte killed a Flint seaman, whose family moved to Flint from Pontiac five weeks after his birth. The dead Navy man was identified as Seaman William D. Wooley Jr., 19, of 3009 Klempfle, Flint. Only other Michigan victim was a Detroit seaman, John L. Hodge, who was injured.

John J. Ballentine, Atlantic Fleet air commander.

The 856-foot-long Leyte, docked at the South Boston Naval Shipyard Annex, came here last December and was almost ready to go to sea again. She had been out for a trial run only Wednesday.

The cause of the blast was not known. The Leyte's skipper, Capt. Thomas A. Ahron, 46, of Norfolk, Va., in command of the ship less than three weeks, said the fire may have started on the deck immediately below the hangar deck.

But he could not be sure, it happened so fast.

In his cabin when the blast shook the ship — "A dull rumble like a subway train going through" — Ahron found the second deck cut off by smoke and climbed through.

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Pleasant Weather to Continue Here

Mostly fair and mild weather is expected to continue in the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The low tonight of 48 to 52 is expected to rise to a high of from 80 to 82 on Sunday.

Friday sent the mercury climbing from a low of 44 degrees to a high of 74 in the city.

Today at 8 a.m. the mercury registered 48 but by 2 p. m. in downtown Pontiac the reading was 82 degrees.

'People Should Demonstrate Democracy'

Canadian News Commentator Speaks at Final Session of Teachers' Conclave

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

"The Communist's greatest fear is the Song in the American heart."

Thus spoke John Fisher, Canada noted news commentator and world affairs analyst, at the conclusion of the two-day Oakland County-Michigan Education Association teachers' institute held in the Birmingham High School Thursday and Friday.

Dexterously weaving the "lesson of America" into "Cobwebs are Contagious," Fisher said the American people in 1776 gave the world its most beautiful concept of freedom when "We the people" was written and dramatized in bloody battle.

"In the name of liberty, you, with a bathtub navy, dared defy

Aftermath of Explosion on Carrier



SMOKE SEEPS FROM CARRIER—A small amount of smoke seeps from the bow of the Aircraft Carrier Leyte at the South Boston Naval Shipyard Annex after an explosion aboard the 27,000-ton vessel Friday. At least 36 men were killed and 40 others injured.

Big 3 OK Note to Russia; Offer Terms on Pact Talk

LONDON (UP)—The United States, Great Britain and France approved a note to Soviet Russia today offering to discuss an East-West non-aggression pact—but only after agreement has been reached on the future of Germany and Austria.

The note was approved by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault at a meeting at the foreign office.

Ex-Navy Secretary Ousted From Meeting

WASHINGTON (UP)—Being an ex-secretary of the Navy isn't the same as having a security clearance, Dan Kimball found out yesterday.

Kimball, Navy secretary under former President Truman and now a vice-president of General Tire & Rubber Co., turned up unexpectedly at a meeting of rubber industrialists and government officials under State Department auspices.

Although he formerly had access to top military secrets, Kimball did not have the specific clearance required for the meeting, so, while his industry friends roared with laughter, he had to leave.

A State Department spokesman said it never would have happened "if we had known in advance he was coming."

Moro Kills 5 Civilians

MANILA (UP)—A Moro slashed to death five civilians with a razor-sharp knife yesterday before he was killed by police, Philippine Army headquarters said today.

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Red Chinese Officer Kicks U. S. Interpreter

Brain-Washing Session Breaks Up in Near Riot at Panmunjom

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—A Red Chinese officer kicked an American interpreter today during a violent argument over the repatriation of a confused anti-Communist Chinese prisoner.

The "brain washing" session broke up with a near riot by kicking, free-swinging Chinese prisoners who objected to the explanation sessions.

Ninety-eight per cent of the 450 anti-Red Chinese who faced Communist propagandists in the interviewing tents rejected repatriation.

An American officer, acting as interpreter, was angered by a three-hour interrogation of one prisoner. He cursed a Polish member of the repatriation team. During the heated argument over whether the prisoner should be returned to the POW compound, a Red Chinese officer kicked the American.

Air Force Capt. Donald Stettler, of Anaheim, Calif., was the U. N. observer in the explanation tent. He told newsmen the prisoner became confused by the lengthy questioning and started out the repatriation door after the session.

Stettler said the prisoner had been told to leave the tent through the door indicating rejection of Communism, but was called back by the Reds.

The American interpreter exploded with anger when the Polish observer sided with the Communist (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

\$10 Million Fire Hits Warehouse

Alarm Blaze Destroys Army Supplies Destined for Korea

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—A raging six-alarm fire caused a loss estimated at \$10,000,000 late Friday night when it destroyed a warehouse crammed with army supplies for Korea and a nearby marine works.

No injuries were reported.

The blaze, which broke out shortly after 8 p.m., was believed to have started with an explosion in a paint locker at the Hurley Marine Works on the Oakland Estuary. The flames spread quickly to the adjoining Allied Enterprises Warehouse.

Robert J. Cooney, owner of the warehouse reported the loss to the block-long, two-story structure and stored army supplies would approach the "\$10,000,000 mark."

The flames, whipped by a strong offshore breeze, towered more than 150 feet in the air before the first of 30 pieces of fire fighting equipment reached the scene.

Coast guard launches were dispatched immediately to pick up any persons trapped by the flames. A family living on a houseboat tied to the flaming pier was carried to safety.

Four fire boats poured tons of water on the burning area as firemen battled for more than three hours to put down the blaze.

The first alarm was turned in at 8:37 p.m. Five more alarms were sounded before firemen reported the flames controlled at 10 p.m. The fire continued to blaze for more than an hour after it was confined.

3 Highways Head Area Fatality List

Sixteen of 30 fatal accidents handled so far this year by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department occurred on three highways.

According to Sheriff Clare L. Hubbell seven of the fatal crashes occurred on U.S. 10, five on M. 24 and four on Telegraph road.

"These roads are main traffic arteries," said Hubbell. Motorists should take the figures as a warning and observe extra caution when traveling on them."

Presents Credentials

HAVANA, Cuba (UP)—United States Ambassador Arthur Gardner presented his credentials to President Fulgencio Batista Friday.

1,000th Worker Is Honored



25-YEAR SERVICE—Daniel B. Fitzpatrick (left) of 3196 Margaret St., Auburn Heights, a jobsetter in the motor plant of Pontiac Motor Division, is presented an engraved watch by Robert M. Critchfield, division general manager, in recognition of his 25 years of service with the company. In congratulating Fitzpatrick, who is the 1,000th Pontiac Motor employee to receive this honor, Critchfield said, "We in General Motors realize that our most valuable asset is the good people we have working with us."

Ike Says U.S. Must Build Strength of Allies Abroad

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today this country must build strength in its friends abroad or else put itself "at the mercy of those who hope for our destruction."

At the same time the President, here to help New Orleans celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase, said the United States must help its allies become "independent of direct aid from wealthier nations."

Obviously, he meant a tapering off of outright American aid and an increase in American buying overseas — so that other countries, in return, can "buy from us what we must sell to the world."

Eisenhower flew to an already-celebrating New Orleans from Kansas City, where he had engaged in two days of earnest talks with cattlemen and farmers about their problems of drought and sagging prices.

He hit at that same theme in a speech prepared for delivery at New Orleans Old Spanish City Hall, after a parade through the gaily-bedecked streets of this bustling port and early American settlement.

A single state — Iowa — of the thirteen involved in the Louisiana Purchase, Eisenhower said, recently reported a corn crop valued at more than 700 million dollars, or 30 times as much as the United States paid France for the Louisiana Territory in 1803.

Other special events swelled the attendance. The annual Easter Egg Hunt at Beaudette Park drew some 2,500 children and adults, while a fishing "rodeo" attracted about 300 children to Dawson's Mill Pond.

The Labor Day weekend brought a turnout of 7,500 at Murphy Park alone, pointed out Keller.

Patrolmen Frank Randolph and Guy White Jr., who received a stolen car report on their radio about an hour before, said they immediately recognized the car as one belonging to Louis Chause Jr. of 8 Edna St. The pair was arrested at Mt. Clemens and Perry Sts.

Freely and Slusher, according to the patrolmen, admitted robbing a filling station at 605 S. Saginaw St. when the officers found \$158 in their possession.

Attendant Robert L. Martin, 22, of 197 Nebraska St., who was alone in the station at the time, said the pair bought a dollar's worth of gas and pretended to change drivers.

"Then the young one stuck the gun in my back and asked for the money," said Martin.

In a police show-up later Martin identified Freely and Slusher as the holdup men, according to Det. William Hanger.

Bible Week Proclaimed by Governor Williams

LANSING (UP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams today urged Michigan citizens to read the Bible daily as he proclaimed the week of Oct. 19-25 as "Bible Week" in Michigan.

"I urge our citizens during this week, through daily readings of the scriptures, to strengthen their reliance on God and his unchanging laws," Williams said.

Hostage Suffers Heart Attack After Ordeal

Neither of Pair Struck When State Police Fire During Pursuit

JACKSON (AP)—Brandishing an 18-inch butcher knife a three-time convict abducted a Southern Michigan Prison farm guard today. But blazing state police shotguns finally halted his across-state dash.

The guard suffered a heart attack and was rushed to a Muskegon Hospital upon his rescue. He also was suffering from shock.

Neither the convict nor the guard, however, was wounded in the gunfire that ended a screeching, 90-mile-an-hour chase three miles north of Fruitport, between Grand Rapids and Muskegon.

The convict took the guard's car for his escape. Several pistol bullets were pumped into it before police blew out tires with shotguns.

The convict is Dorn (Chief) Tawnesing, 24, serving two to four years for felonious assault with a knife from Oceana County.

The guard is Frank Pfau, 34, of Jackson. Alone, he was in charge of 50 prisoners on the West Farm, a mile and a half northwest of the Jackson city limits.

It was feared at first the guard might have been wounded or possibly killed. Tawnesing left a note saying: "Mah is going with me. It makes no difference if he is dead or alive. If he is dead, God bless him. He is a cop. Cop is a cop, no matter where you see him."

Assigned to a cow barn, Tawnesing told his captors that he stole the big, sharp butcher knife from the farm kitchen and surprised Pfau at his desk. Ramming the blade against the guard's stomach, the convict said he told him: "Come on, we're going to Muskegon."

Pfau reported all was well at 1 a.m. But when he failed to report again as scheduled an alarm was sounded. Investigators found Tawnesing's note in the farm office.

State Police were alerted. Authorities knew Tawnesing had a girl friend at Muskegon. They also knew he came from Crystal Valley in Oceana County.

Troopers Dave Verborg and Thomas Krumiak tore down US16 from their Grand Haven post. The second car they passed was Pfau's stolen vehicle. They turned and gave chase.

The careening cars tore through Fruitport, two miles later, at 90 miles an hour. Three miles further north, after firing at least three times with their pistols, the troopers brought their shotgun to bear.

Trophy Recognizes Production Mark



500,000th SHELL CASE—Loyd Riley (left), superintendent of maintenance and 38-year employee of Wilson Foundry Division here, presents half of the 500,000th 90mm cartridge case produced by the division to Raymond R. Rausch, executive vice president of Willys Motors, Inc. The other half went to R. E. Kalmbach, division general manager. The awards were presented last night on behalf of employees of the division, a Willys subsidiary.

Interceptor Sewer Facts Heard by State Health, Water Representatives

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Representatives of the State Water Resources Commission and the State Board of Health were introduced to the facts and figures on the proposed sanitary interceptor up the Rouge River this week.

Willard F. Shepherd, head of the engineering division of the board of health, and Loring F. Oeming, chief engineer of the water resources commission met with representatives of Southfield, Bloomfield and Troy townships, and the cities of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

The political units are considering the interceptor, which would tunnel sewage into Detroit treatment plants, as a solution to the water resources commission order to abate the pollution of the Rouge River.

The \$2,500,000 interceptor will eventually have to be approved by both state agencies if it is to come into existence. The three townships and two cities are reporting to the State Water Resources Commission Oct. 30 on their progress toward Rouge pollution abatement.

"It appeared to be the consensus of those present that the proposed interceptor is not only the best solution to the problem, but also the most probable to be accomplished," Birmingham City Manager Donald C. Egbert declared.

Under the direction of John Fin-



Capt. Frank J. Van Atta, of the Oakland County Sheriff's department, was named chief of the new Waterford Township police department at noon today, according to Lloyd L. Anderson, township supervisor. He will assume his new duties Nov. 2.

UF Campaign Starts Tuesday

Birmingham Depends on Residential Canvass for Majority of Funds

BIRMINGHAM—Everett E. Fisher, local campaign chairman of the Detroit area United Foundation Torch Drive, said this week that although a major share of contributions in the metropolitan area comes from on-the-job sources, the residential nature of Birmingham and surrounding communities, places the chief burden on the residential solicitors.

The drive opens Tuesday. Hundreds of volunteers will begin their house-to-house canvass immediately following a "kick-off" luncheon Monday at the Community House. Funds collected from the fifth annual Torch Drive will benefit more than 150 health and community services.

By concentrating the effort of all agencies into a single program, Fisher said, it is possible to cut fund-raising costs to less than five cents on the dollar—the lowest in the country—and at the same time, gain the wholehearted personal efforts of the most capable workers in the community.

Fisher said the business phase of the campaign, which began Oct. 1, was moving very successfully. The campaign runs through Nov. 12.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair tonight, low 48 to 55. Sunday mostly fair and mild high 60 to 65. Light variable winds becoming westerly 15 to 25 miles an hour Sunday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 48
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.
Direction — Northwest
Sun sets Saturday at 5:48 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:40 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 1:31 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 3:02 p.m.

Friday in Pontiac
(at record downtown)
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 46
Mean temperature 60
Weather — Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 43
Lowest temperature 23
Mean temperature 33.5
Weather — Cold

Highest and Lowest Temperatures this Date in 61 Years

30 in 1975

Downsides Temperatures
6 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 52
7 a.m. 47 12 m. 51
8 a.m. 46 1 p.m. 50
9 a.m. 45 2 p.m. 49

Saturday Temperatures
Battle Creek 44 41 Lansing 42 40
Bismarck 48 45 Marquette 47 44
Beverly Hills 46 43 Miami 45 42
Buffalo 46 43 New Orleans 45 42
Chicago 46 43 New York 45 42
Cincinnati 46 43 Omaha 45 42
Cleveland 46 43 St. Louis 45 42
Detroit 46 43 St. Paul 45 42
Duluth 46 43 Traverse City 45 42
Evanston 46 43 Washington 45 42

24-Hour Guard Put on Wable

Slaying Suspect Faces More Police Grilling in Turnpike Murders

GREENSBURG, Pa. — John Wesley Wable, a 24-year-old man who police say admits participating in the slaying of two sleeping truckers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, remained under 24-hour guard here today as he faced more grilling.

Wable was placed in jail last night a few minutes after he pleaded innocent to two "murder charges. He was ordered held without bond. His case goes before the November grand jury. If indicted he probably will be tried soon after.

Wable's shoelaces and belt were taken away from him. A special guard was assigned to sleep in his cell. Another guard was ordered to check the cell every 15 minutes.

"We're taking no chances with him," said Warden William R. Hohn.

Police declined to comment further on the statement they said Wable wrote in longhand while he was en route here from Albuquerque, N. M., where he was captured last Sunday.

In that statement, according to Maj. Andrew J. Hudock of the Pennsylvania State Police, Wable said he "participated" in the slayings—but did not kill—Harry F. Pitts, 39, of Bowling Green, Va., and Lester B. Woodward, 39, of Duncannon, Pa., last July.

Both men were shot as they slept in the cabs of their parked trucks.

A few days later near Lisbon, Ohio, 34-year-old John K. Shepherd of West Alexander, Pa., was wounded in the head while sleeping in the cab of his parked truck a short distance from the western entrance to the Turnpike.

Red Chinese Kicks U. S. Interpreter

(Continued From Page One)
"explaners." He called the Pole "a ———" touching off the kicking attack by the Chinese officer.

Only nine of the prisoners were converted back to Communism, bringing the total returned behind the bamboo curtain to 19 of the 550 interviewed to date.

The Chinese added injury to insult in handing the Communists their third political defeat in as many days.

One angry prisoner kicked a communist officer in the stomach and another tried to attack an interviewer with a chair in the interviewg tent.

"You killed my mother," a Chinese screamed, and other prisoners filled the tent with profanities. Milder epithets expressed were "son of a turtle" and "down with the Soviet Union."

Li Gen, K. S. Thimayya, chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, said there would be no interviews Sunday.

Thimayya, who was forced to cancel interviews Friday when 1,000 anti-Communist north Koreans refused to leave their compounds, and his Indian guards had a busy day handling the defiant Chinese.

Getaway Car Driver Gets Fine, Probation

Two years probation and \$150 costs were imposed on Robert Hight, 22, of 494 Whittemore St. Friday by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty on a charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime.

Hight pleaded guilty Oct. 2 to driving a getaway car for two other youths who broke into a taxidermist shop on Telegraph Road Sept. 9.

Local arrangements are being made by the American Cancer Society, Southeastern Michigan Division, a United Fund agency.

ROKS to Hunt Guerrillas

SEOUL — The South Korean Assembly today recommended the government use one ROK Army division for the cleaning up campaign of almost 1,000 Communist guerrillas in South Korea.

Service for Joe Loftus, 60, of 6485 Telegraph Rd., will be 2 p.m. Monday from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

He died at Harper Hospital last night after a long illness.

Born in England, Loftus was a veteran of World War I. He had moved here from Pontiac seven years ago, and had been employed since that time as bookkeeper for Reeves Standard Service station.

Survivors include a step-daughter, Miss Margaret Smith of Pontiac, and a step-son, Ralph E. Smith of Fort Smith, Ark.

Williams Picks Detroit

LANSING — Gordon R. Briggs of Detroit, president of Allied Poultry Industries, was appointed today by Gov. Williams to the State Agricultural Marketing Council for a term expiring May 25, 1957. He succeeds Boyd A. Rainey of East Lansing, who resigned.



BOOKS PILING UP—Marking books for the Birmingham American Association of University Women's Book Sale, Mrs. George Squibb, left, sets a price for one as Mrs. Richard W. Brown looks on.

Book Preview Set for Sunday

Agency Purchases to Be Paid For by Anonymous Contributor

BIRMINGHAM — Annual Book Sale of the American Association of University Women will be previewed at the Detroit Edison Co. building Sunday from 1-3 p.m. for school and library representatives and children's homes in the area.

Purchases made for these organizations will be charged to an anonymous donor, who has donated funds for this purpose for the past five years.

The twenty-sixth annual sale will open to the public from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 19, 22, and 23; from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 20, 21; and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Oct. 24.

Mrs. George Squibb, general chairman, said more books, records and monthly magazines are still needed, and anyone wishing to donate may call Mrs. Robert L. Garrison, who will arrange for a pickup.

Mrs. Gilbert Gove, marking chairman, announced the gift of complete Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in matched albums, D'Oly Carte productions, in continuous playing records. The committee, she said, has also received albums of symphonies and concertos, all in excellent condition.

Medics Will Watch Cancer Telecasts

The first of a series of color telecasts dealing with cancer diagnosis and treatment will be telecast from New York at 5 p.m. Wednesday to physicians in the Detroit area, Boston, Philadelphia, Toledo, Pittsburgh and New York.

Twenty-nine color telecasts will follow on alternate Wednesdays until Dec. 2. After that, telecasts will be on a weekly schedule until June. Physicians in this area have been invited to view Wednesday's telecast in the Masonic Temple and in the Ford Motor Co. Rotunda Theater, Dearborn.

Local arrangements are being made by the American Cancer Society, Southeastern Michigan Division, a United Fund agency.

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ROKS to Hunt Guerrillas

REMOVE INJURED FROM LEYTE — Rescuers carry one of the many injured down the gangway of the aircraft carrier Leyte at the South Boston Naval Annex after two explosions ripped the forward end of the ship Friday. At least 36 men were killed and 40 others injured when they were trapped aboard the ship.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Pearl Dewey

Pearl M. Dewey, 57, of 2500 Judah Lake Rd., died yesterday after a brief illness at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

She was born in Kingston, Mich. Sept. 2, 1896, the daughter of Earnest and Lena Ealy. Her husband, Ray E. Dewey, died in 1950.

A member of the United Presbyterian Church of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Dewey was last employed as a house mother for the Oakland County Children's Home. She was also a member of the Gold Star Mothers, and was a past president of the MOM's Club of Geringville.

Surviving are two sons and a daughter, Louise, Edgar and Edsel all of Pontiac. Also surviving are a sister and brother, Mrs. Lloyd Socier of Bay City and Earnest Ealy of Pontiac, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. from the Sparks Griffin Chapel. Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion, with Dr. Rufus M. Traver, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Arthur C. Hogle

Arthur C. Hogle, 78, of Fairgrove died at his residence today after an illness of two days.

He was born in Lapeer County on May 19, 1875, the son of Jasper and Elsie Barnum Hogle. He married Alice D. Whitaker in Dryden in 1901.

Surviving besides his widow are two daughters and one son, Mrs. Audrey Barley, Mrs. Luella Hathaway both of Pontiac, and Wayne Hogle of Fairgrove. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Eva Havens of Dryden, Mrs. Myrtle Kemp of Flint, five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral will be Monday from the Baird Funeral Home, Lapeer, at 2 p.m. Burial will follow at Hunter's Creek Cemetery. The body will be at the Clark Funeral Home, Fairgrove, until Sunday evening when it will be taken to Baird Funeral Home, Lapeer.

Arthur F. Leinenger

Funeral for Arthur F. Leinenger, 64, of 34 Myra Ave. will be Monday at 2 p.m. from the Pursey Funeral Home. The Rev. Tom Malone of Emmanuel Baptist Church will officiate and burial will be in the Utica Cemetery.

Mr. Leinenger died Thursday at his residence.

Claud Madden

Prayer service will be Monday at 9 a.m. in the William F. Davis Funeral Home for Claud Madden, infant son of Bryant and Raycine Williams Madden of 338 Howard McNeill St.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Sandra, at home.

The baby was dead at birth Friday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Dr. N. W. Morgan

Funeral for Dr. N. W. Morgan, 84, of 7515 Bridge Lake Rd., Springfield Township, will be Monday at 2 p.m. from the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church of which he was a member.

The Rev. Walter Teeuwissen Jr. will officiate and burial will be in the Sashabaw Cemetery. The body will be taken from

the Farmer-Snoyer Funeral Home to the church at noon Monday. Dr. Morgan died at his residence Thursday morning.

John Rolfsen

John Rolfsen, 62, of 50 Orford Lake Ave., died Friday morning at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor after an illness of a month. Born in Norway Dec. 11, 1890, he came to Pontiac 25 years ago and was last employed at the Glenwood cafe.

Funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. from the Kirkby Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Samella Skeen

Funeral for Samella Skeen, 48, former Pontiac resident, will be Monday at 2 p.m. from the William F. Davis Funeral Home. The Rev. Ford B. Reed of New Hope Baptist Church will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Miss Skeen, who lived at 2223 N. Capital Ave., Indianapolis, died there Tuesday.

Born in Lebanon, Tenn., in 1905 she was the daughter of Sandy and Emma Doaks Skeen.

Surviving are a brother, Oscar Skeen of Louisville, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Cowan of Pontiac, Mrs. Amanda Officer of Detroit and one nephew.

Michael W. Sturm

Service for Michael W. Sturm, 17-month-old son of Marvin and Frances Sturm, 6412 Cloverton Rd., was held today in Grace Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Michael was born May 1, 1952. He died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Friday morning.

Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, Ronald Lee and Timothy Ray at home.

Ann White

Prayer service was held today in the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home for Ann White, infant daughter of Kenneth R. and Anna M. Bodnovich White of 834 Adelaide Ave. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The baby was dead at birth this morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Besides her parents she is survived by a sister, Katherine.

2 Hazel Park Men Arraigned on Friday

Two Hazel Park men, who are accused of breaking into the McCaul Lumber and Coal Co. in Royal Oak and stealing \$8 Sept. 26, were arraigned Friday before Royal Oak Judge John E. Brondige.

Carl T. Owen, 21, of 141 E. Annabelle, waived examination on a breaking and entering charge and was bound to Oakland County Circuit Court for arraignment Oct. 23.

Donald R. Slater, 31, same address, demanded examination on a similar charge and will appear before Brondige Oct. 26. Neither man was able to post bond and they are held in Oakland County Jail.

Public Hearing Set

LANSING (UP) — The Michigan Board of Nursing will hold a public hearing Oct. 29 at St. Lawrence Hospital on the adoption of new rules and regulations governing licensing of nurses in Michigan.

Billy Graham Speaks Sunday

Crusade Draws Large Crowds at Fairgrounds in Detroit

Billy Graham is expected to draw a capacity crowd again Sunday afternoon at the Michigan State Fairgrounds where he has been conducting his crusade for Christ since Sept. 22.

According to official tabulations some 162,250 persons have attended the meetings so far.

Each Sunday, 11,000 persons have jammed the tabernacle and others have been unable to get seats for the service. Dr. Graham has addressed the overflow crowd prior to the regular service.

Dr. Graham has been speaking at many service clubs, student meetings at the University of Michigan and Wayne University, and has spoken to soldiers at Selfridge Air Force Base.

Reports reveal that a total of 1,427 persons have responded to the invitation given nightly to accept Christ and join a local church. In addition to this number some 1,029 young people have made a commitment to serve Christ.

The crusade ends Oct. 25, at which time that meeting will be held in Briggs Stadium.

Canadian Newsman Speaks to Teachers

(Continued From Page One)
ger things and who have songs in their hearts."

Fisher's personal prescription for every American and Canadian Communist is a trip to the city of Berlin.

"The greatest drama in history is taking place in this city. One side controlled by the Communist, militant, hungry and desperate; the other side, light, rebuilding, with hope and songs in people's hearts. This, the would-be Communist should see," declared Fisher.

Stating that men should be judged on the basis of their worth as human beings, not by their race, Fisher said that every man is put on this earth with a mission to perform.

"We must collect every human resource we can to plug the loopholes in society which would allow communism to seep in," he said. Citing the pattern of faith that exists between the neighboring nations of United States and Canada as an example of the finest international relations, Fisher said that it is the only place in the world where a "giant has allowed a little boy" to grow up and where the only "underground" between is a tunnel for friendly visits.

One minute of silence at the beginning of the meeting was observed in tribute to the late Lee M. Thurston, former state superintendent of public instruction and United States commissioner of education.

The Berkeley High School band under the baton of Robert Magor provided the pre-opening musical program, and the final session was presided over by Mrs. Gertrude Mattson Bruno, chairman of the county MEA.



Family and individual photographs are a cherished item in every home—especially pictures of Johnnie and Mary growing up! Knowing this "gyp artists" are constantly preying on unsuspecting people.

Be sure you know your photographer! Fly-by-night "picture takers" may either take your money and never deliver or, which is more probable, give you inferior prints.

Be on the alert for any itinerant photographer who—

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* Tells you that "you have been selected" or are one of a "few lucky persons."

* Uses the word "studio" when he has, in fact, no studio to which you can go for a sitting.

The above practices have been ruled unfair by the Federal Trade Commission. Any photographer using such methods may immediately be classed as being unreliable.

When you have photographs made, deal with established local studios who do not make unrealistic promises.

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Hospital Perils Demonstrated

Pittsburgh Doctor Warns
Medical Staff Members
of Explosion Hazards

Dr. Gerge J. Thomas, chief of anesthesiology of the University of Pittsburgh, demonstrated fire and explosive hazards of hospitals to some 200 doctors, nurses and employees of local hospitals Thursday night.

The program, sponsored by the Pontiac General Hospital medical staff, assisted by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital doctors, was conducted at the St. Joseph nurses' home.

Dr. Thomas, after setting off several gas explosions to demonstrate possible dangers of anesthetics, particularly warned his audience against wearing nylon or wool garments or rubber-soled shoes in the operating room. These materials are apt to generate dangerous static electricity, he said.

Sister Mary Williams, St. Joseph Hospital superintendent, introduced Miss Lauretta Paul, Pontiac General Hospital director. Miss Paul presented Dr. Aben Hoekman, Pontiac General anesthesiology department chief, who introduced Dr. Thomas and his associates.

St. Joseph student nurses acted as hostesses and served refreshments.

FAITH to Hear Talk on Home Teaching

Miss Laura Wingertzhim of Detroit Public Schools will discuss home teaching for retarded youngsters when "FAITH" meets next Tuesday.

Session of the group, sponsored "For the Aid and Instruction of the Handicapped" by Oakland County Society for Crippled Children, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Stevens Hall.

Miss Wingertzhim, supervisor of Detroit Public Schools' class for retarded children and special education instructor at Wayne University, will be assisted by Miss Phyllis Hall, teacher in pre-special aid classes at Detroit's Clinton School. A question-and-answer period will follow the discussion. The public is invited to attend.

The Army Adjutant General's office at St. Louis, Mo., keeps 19,800,000 files on Army and Air Force veterans. The office handles more than 1,500,000 inquiries a year which must be answered by referring to these files.



SO LET IT BE—"Amen," was the declaration of Mrs. Alexander Bow, 43, of Ypsilanti, after the birth of her 15th child at University of Michigan Maternity Hospital this week. And that is the name she decided to give the lusty boy—"Amen Bow." Father Bow is employed as a mason's helper.

Recent Births

Below are recent births reported to Pontiac City Health Department. The father's name is given for each child.

Boys

Johnnie Cain, 32 Clove
Ray L. Denney, Milford
Frederick R. Hall, Rochester
John J. Lynch, 109 Williams
John P. Gabel, 117 Lafayette
Howard K. Guyett, 107 1/2 Wall
Howard E. Ziroff, Detroit
William O. Harding, 863 Orchard Lake
John R. Kastner, 528 Judson
James F. Merz, Waterford
Henry O. Williams, Farmington
Morris E. Cook, 18 Short
Donald C. Davidson, Waterford
Richard O. Fleming, Waterford
Andrew B. Hunt, Waterford
Frank Stevens, Royal Oak
Lyle E. Galske, Waterford
Juan P. Bulake, 246 W. Columbia
Richard L. Parlane, Livonia
Ernest Williams, 512 Fiden
Robert L. DeNest, Rochester
Florence E. Kuklew, Independence
Robert F. Rowland, 4 Williams
Mark B. Burton, Avon
Franklin J. Beldock, Commerce
Milo V. McGowan, Waterford
Joseph A. Chiroch, 315 Pioneer
Cecil B. Powell, 37 St. Clair
Henry Brown, 34 Walnut
Percy W. Solward, Avon
Leland V. H. Barker, Waterford
Robert D. Smith, 78 Forest
McNeil

Girls

Frank R. Shampine, 102 Seneca
Vernon R. Partello, 161 W. Howard
Edward M. Cook, 1084 Argyle
Ivan B. Burton, Avon
Carson R. Millikan, 674 Kentworth
Oliver Henderson Jr., 432 Howard
McNeil
Claude Day, 180 Quirk
Harry E. Brown, 623 Orlando
George E. Walton, 261 Fisher
Parque Parker, 82 Clove
William L. Lyons, Drayton Plains
John B. Kohler, Livonia
Thomas P. Jones, Detroit
Chancery M. Hark, West Bloomfield
Brie H. Allen, 348 Branch
Joseph R. Bellis, Waterford
John B. Adams, Waterford
William J. Miller, Royal Oak
George E. Grier, Waterford
Gerald B. Gobler, Drayton Plains
James A. Adair, 36 Franklin
John V. Pond, Royal Oak
Gino Testaguzza, Oxford
George S. Rohl, Southfield
Almeron J. Mitchell, Birmingham
John F. Gregor, Drayton Plains
George J. Reader, Royal Oak
Stanley M. Edling, 1688 Oxford
Ernest A. Latimer, Drayton Plains
Hollis E. Withmoh, 257 Orchard Lake
John Scott Jr., 66 Branch
Clarence T. Prude Jr., 692 Colorado
Forrest P. Lewis, West Bloomfield
Gordon B. Hill, 193 State
Walter E. Henderson, 43 Mechanic
Arthur Williams Jr., 26 Bagley
Owen R. Wilburn, Waterford

Russians Capture Two Japanese Fishing Boats

TOKYO (U)—Russian patrol boats captured two Japanese fishing boats today near the Russian-held Habomai Islands a few miles east of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido, the newspaper Asahi reported.

One Japanese boat was reported adrift with engine trouble, and another was operating less than two miles from the Habomai when they were captured, Asahi said.

Both boats reportedly had gone out to fish for sharks.

Bernadine Mott Named MEA Region Chairman

KALAMAZOO (U)—Miss Bernadine Mott, science and mathematics teacher at Comstock High School, is the new chairman of Region Five, Michigan Education Association. She was elected at the close of the annual regional meeting Friday to succeed Glenn Westenberg of Bangor.

The region contributed \$1,588 toward the rebuilding of the Beecher School library at Flint, destroyed by a tornado last June.

Charlotte Farmer Dies in Plane Crash

CHARLOTTE (U)—While his brother looked on helplessly, Veborn Coplin, 21, of Charlotte, was killed yesterday in the crash of a small plane on the family farm near here.

The brother, John, said something apparently happened to the wing of the plane shortly after the take-off. The plane exploded and burned after the crash, and the victim's body could not be removed until the flames were extinguished.

The plane belonged to the victim's father, Bernard Coplin, manager of the Battle Creek Farm Bureau.

Injured Pilot Crawls Almost Mile for Aid

MARIETTA, Ga. (U)—An injured pilot made his way over almost a mile of rugged terrain last night to seek aid for a companion trapped in the wreckage of their plane.

Cobb County Police said 22-year-old Steve Pettus received a compound leg fracture when his Piper Cub plane crashed in a corn field. He was found three-fourths of a mile from the scene of the accident crying for help.

Police and state patrolmen worked more than an hour to free his companion, Mack C. Mathews, from the wreckage. Mathews, 21, suffered a broken back, jaw and arm.

Both live here. They were hospitalized in critical condition. Pettus, a licensed pilot, is employed at the Lockheed Aircraft plant near here. The cause of the crash was not known.

Jordan Asks Iraq to Send Soldiers

JERUSALEM, Jordan Section (U)—Jordan announced today that she has asked Iraq to send troops to bolster Jordan's defenses as tension mounted in the wake of an alleged Israeli attack on three border villages.

A government spokesman said a reply to the request was expected shortly from Baghdad. Both Jordan and Iraq are members of the eight-nation Arab League and their kings are members of the same family.

Jordan claimed yesterday that at least 56 Arabs died in the assault Wednesday night on the three villages, about 15 miles northwest of Jerusalem. Reports from the scene meanwhile, said the unofficial death toll had risen to near 70.

Government Relaxes Scrap Export Controls

WASHINGTON (U)—The government Friday relaxed export controls on iron and steel scrap to permit an indefinite tonnage to move overseas in this quarter of the year.

Samuel W. Anderson, assistant secretary of commerce for international affairs, announced the new policy but emphasized that control may be reimposed on Dec. 31 if an "enlarged and unusual demand" for American scrap develops abroad.

Edmundo Amoros of the St. Paul club is the only baseball player in American Association history to hit home runs in nine ball parks in one season. He did it in 1952, when the Toledo franchise was moved to Charleston in mid-season.

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191	1950	Plym.	4 Dr.	895.00	265.00	41.03
192	1948	Buick	2 Dr.	595.00	119.00	30.81
203	1947	Buick	4 Dr.	545.00	102.00	28.81
205	1947	Buick	4 Dr.	545.00	100.00	28.90
210	1948	Dodge	4 Dr.	495.00	None	30.15
217	1950	Chev.	2 Dr.	995.00	Easy	43.26
235	1948	Buick	4 Dr. Super	545.00	100.00	28.81
243	1950	Buick	4 Dr. Spec.	1075.00	Your Car	49.38
257	1951	Chev.	2 Dr. 1 Owner	1195.00	Reasonable	51.78
258	1950	Chev.	Xmas Special	975.00	Easy	42.61
259	1949	Buick	1 Owner Sd.	895.00	279.00	46.54
265	1947	Buick	Ready to Go	375.00	None	24.25
268	1951	Plym.	4 Dr. Sd.	1150.00	Your Car	41.30
269	1952	Buick	4 Dr. Super	2195.00	500.00	69.00
270	1948	Buick	4 Dr.	545.00	59.00	32.00
271	1948	Dodge	4 Dr.	395.00	None	26.22

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Bishop Baptizes Minister's Son

Dinner Party, Reception to Follow Rite at Local Greek Church

Bishop Olympus Dimitrios Makris of the Greater New York Diocese of the Greek Orthodox Church will christen James Michael, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Soterios Gouvellis, pastor of the local church.

The rite will be administered on Saturday.

A dinner party has been planned at Hotel Waldron, with the reception following at the Gouvellis home.

Out-of-town guests will be the god-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zakos of Kingston, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alexander and Miss Athens Alexander, parents and sister of Mrs. Gouvellis.

Also among the guests will be Miss Stella Gouvellis of Chester, Pa., sister of the Rev. Mr. Gouvellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews of Watertown, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karis of Kingston, Ont. The child's second name, Michael, is in honor of the archbishop of North and South America who sent the bishop as his representative to perform the christening.

Big Party Forthcoming

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—Orders for 22 barrels of cider and 1,800 dozen doughnuts were placed by the Fraternal Order of Police who expect some 12,000 youngsters to attend their Halloween parties at 20 parks and playgrounds in and near Grand Rapids and in Holland.



GLOVES THAT TALK—This simple device was created by the Rev. Ernst Christian Siberson of the Topeka, Kansas, Church for the Deaf, so that persons both blind and deaf might communicate with normal persons. Cardboard "hands" at left contains the alphabet in Braille so that the sightless, deaf person can memorize positions of the letters. He then wears the ordinary white working glove with letters printed in corresponding positions and can "hear" by feeling each letter that is pointed out.

Gabby Cabby Finds Idle Talk Pays Off

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U)—This is the tale of a gabby cabby—an ex-bakery employee who fell into some unexpected dough.

Taxi driver E. T. (Gabby) Gabbert picked up a fare who asked to be driven to a Memphis bakery. En route, Gabbert confided he was once employed by the same bakery—for six hours.

"I was just a kid then, and I'll declare that was the hottest place in the world. After six hours of work, I decided I sure didn't like it. As soon as the foreman wasn't looking, I went to the washroom

and sneaked out a window. And I never did go back, not even to see about a paycheck."

A few days later, Gabbert received a \$50 check from the bakery. It was in payment for his six hours of work, plus interest that had accumulated since his brief employment 30 years ago.

Gabbert's passenger had been D. W. Elliott of Chicago, executive vice-president of the American Bakeries Co., which now owns the local bakery.

Scouts Hunt Iceboxes

FREMONT (U)—Boy Scouts are scouring the city for old ice boxes which might prove to be death traps for children.

Tomorrow . . . Sunday

on the weekly television program

"MEET THE UAW-CIO"

The Radulovich Story

An interview with Lieut. Milo Radulovich, U. S. Air Force Reserve, and University of Michigan student.

SUNDAY

7:00 P. M. WJBK-TV Channel 2

Sen. Kefauver Quips on Wisconsin Vote

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U)—"The Eisenhower-Benson farm policy did in nine months what FDR was unable to do in 14 years, elect a Democrat to Congress from the 9th District in Wisconsin," says Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

Kefauver came to Birmingham for today's Tennessee-Alabama football game. He met last night with some of his supporters in his bid for the 1952 Democratic presidential nomination.

Lester Johnson, who defeated a Republican opponent in the Wisconsin congressional race, was Kefauver's campaign manager in his district during last year.

Kefauver made several speeches for Johnson.

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Ike's Railroad Car May Go Into Mothballs

WASHINGTON (U)—The presidential railroad car seems headed in the same direction as the presidential yacht before it—into mothballs for economy's sake.

President Eisenhower, who travels mostly by air, has used the government-owned "U. S. Car No. 1," formerly called the "Ferdinand Magellan"—only once in three rail trips since his Jan. 20 inauguration.

That was when he went to State College, Pa., to visit his brother, Milton.

He used a regular railroad "business car" on his two other train voyages—to a New York Republican dinner recently when the state party committee paid the fare, and on the first leg of his current Western tour.

The yacht Williamsburg, which had served Democratic Presidents Roosevelt and Truman after being acquired by the Navy in 1941, was decommissioned last June 30. The White House called her "a symbol of needless luxury."

When Eisenhower left here last Wednesday night for Defiance, Ohio, he rode in a Baltimore & Ohio three-bedroom business car assigned to the road's traffic vice president.

Officials said the government's price of 10 first-class fares—the charge for deadheading back to its base an empty car used on a one-way trip. The President used the train only to go to Ohio and flew back. But the railroad assumed the cost of deadheading its own car.

While Eisenhower has employed the presidential yacht and presidential railroad car sparingly, he has put the presidential plane to considerable use during his nine months in office.

A big four-engine Constellation, called "Columbine," has been assigned to the President by the Air Force. A new Constellation is being prepared to take its place sometime in mid-1954.

The ex-Magellan—the name no longer appears on its dark green sides—is a 143-ton armor-plated luxury car rebuilt by the Pullman Co. for Roosevelt's secret wartime travels in 1942. It was turned over to the government for a token sum by the railroads in 1946.

Army Denies Secrets Stolen

Claims Any Documents in Red Hands Date Back to War Exchange

WASHINGTON (U)—The Army said today it still has no evidence that microfilm copies of secret data from its Ft. Monmouth, N. J., Signal Corps laboratory have fallen into hands of Communists in Germany.

Under wartime lend-lease arrangements, the Army said in response to questions, free exchange of information with allied nations was authorized.

Thus it indicated belief that if any microfilm copies of Signal Corps documents are in Communist hands they probably are some given the Russians during the period of World War II cooperation.

Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis.) of the Senate investigations subcommittee has said closed door hearings in New York uncovered evidence of a spy ring at Ft. Monmouth, U. S. radar defense headquarters.

McCarthy has described Julius Rosenberg, executed last summer as a Red spy, as the ring's former mastermind and has said the ring may still be active.

The replies provided by the Army today constituted its first discussion of the renewed charges of filched documents.

The Army had said more than a year ago that there was then "no evidence that any documents have been compromised or that files have been tampered with in the Signal Corps intelligence agency."

Today, in answer to questions by a newsman, a spokesman said he was authorized to say:

"The statement made in 1952 that there was no evidence that any documents had been compromised or that files had been tampered with in the Signal Corps intelligence agency is still correct."

"The documents alleged to have been missing at that time were accounted for."

"Under lend-lease agreements during World War II, a free exchange of information with allied nations was authorized. Since the termination of lend-lease agreements after World War II, we have no evidence of microfilm copies of any Signal Corps classified documents having gone astray. If microfilm copies of such documents should be in unauthorized hands, they represent new and previously unknown evidence in the cases now being investigated."

McCarthy told reporters earlier this week that he believed some of 57 documents concerning vital radar defense secrets were sent by espionage agents to Communists in the Soviet zone of Germany.

Until today the Army had refused to talk about the charges made by McCarthy regarding the alleged stolen documents or to say why it had not made an announcement of its own.

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Tractor Field Day Enlivens Russell Porritt Farm

All-Day Event Held Thursday

Pulling, Baking Contests Are Featured at Orion Affair

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Russell Porritt farm on Silverbell road took on all the characteristics of a county fair Thursday when the East Orion Farm Bureau staged its eighth annual Tractor Field Day.

Besides the tractor contests, the all-day event featured soil judging, pie and cake baking contests, and exhibits of farm equipment and home appliances.

A plowing contest at 10 a. m. started the day's events. The competition, based on the quality of work, was won by Wilton Andrews.

An obstacle course, designed to test drivers' skill in handling tractor and trailer, was another feature of the day. Taking honors among the contestants was Roger Bontrager who also won the day's final event, tractor belting. His efforts during the day won him the sweepstakes winner title.

The belting contest demonstrated ability to line up tractor and belt-driven farm implement.

In the meantime, a baking contest was being conducted in a tent nearby in which the farmers wives vied for top honors with pies and cakes. Showing the older generation how was 14-year-old Anna Lou Bader, who walked off with top prize. A chocolate cake was her entry.

Other oven specialists were Norma Chamberlain with an apple pie, and Marjorie Waite with a white cake.

Top event of the afternoon was a tractor pulling contest in which the men tested the pulling strength of their own farm tractors. Winners in the five-bottom to one-bottom tractor class inclusively were Phil Spezia, Bob Noverman, Alton Orr Jr., Jerry O'Dean and Leon Storm.

Senior class soil judging winner was Frank Ruggles while Ralph Dobat walked off with the junior judging prize.

According to Roy Alt, publicity chairman for the affair, all prizes awarded during the day were donated by area merchants.

Prizes ranged from cash and savings bonds for top winners to farm tools and accessories.



TUG-OF-WAR—Two farmers pit their tractors against one another in a test of power in a tractor pulling contest Thursday at the Russell Porritt farm. Sitting on the tractor at left is Jim Wilson, and Clarence Porritt is on the tractor at the right. Looking on is George Wier, chairman of the pull contest. The eighth annual field day was sponsored by the East Orion Farm Bureau.



A WINNER—Leon Storm of Route 1, Lake Orion, sits atop his John Deere H-4 tractor which won him first place in the one-bottom pull contest and fourth place in the plowing competition Thursday at the Russell Porritt farm. Discussing the wins with Storm is Roy Alt, publicity chairman for the affair.

District Governor to Visit Rotarians

NORTH BRANCH — The local Rotary Club will be host Monday to William G. (Bill) Lochead, governor of Rotary District 221.

Local President George N. Seelye and Lochead will confer on club administration and service activities.

Lochead, a Forest, Ont., hardware merchant, was elected district governor at the annual Rotary convention in Paris in May.

Adult Courses Set for Lapeer School

LAPEER — Adult education courses are scheduled to open at Lapeer High School Monday.

Courses offered are art, typing, sewing, shorthand, bookkeeping, woodworking, metalworking, welding, drafting and upholstery.

Persons interested in the program have been urged to call the high school office at MO 4-3381.

Romeo Grade Schoolers Holding Dance Tonight

ROMEO — A grade school benefit dance will be held tonight in Romeo High School auditorium from 9 p. m. to midnight.

The Elementary Schools Club is sponsoring the dance, which will feature Dick Moore and the Keynotes. Mrs. Kenneth Posey is general chairman and Mrs. Herbert Kilner is chairman of decorations.

Oxford Garden Club Elects New Officers

OXFORD — Officers for next year were elected at a meeting of the Oxford Garden Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Earl Allen. They were:

Mrs. G. F. McGaughey, president; Mrs. Herman Weigold, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Congdon, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd French, treasurer; and Mrs. Lynn Spencer, flower show chairman.

Rev. Wrobbel Renamed Pastor of Sunnyvale

WATERFORD CENTER — The Rev. Henry E. Wrobbel was re-elected pastor of Sunny Vale Chapel at the annual meeting Wednesday. Other officers are:

Mrs. Rosina Soules, church secretary; Elvin Hodges, head usher; Mrs. Paul Banta, church clerk; Floyd Evans, s. a. superintendent; and youth director; and Mrs. Jack Barron, music director.

Farmer Survey Goes to Illinois

U. S. Tour Committee Says Midwest Favors 90 Per Cent Parity

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee carries its midwestern sampling of farmer views into Illinois today, still seeking to learn how members of the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation now stand on farm-aid programs.

At hearings in Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa, the lawmakers were told by farm bureau officials that the organization is now in the process of determining views of rank-and-file members.

But most of the officials themselves stood firm in endorsing a flexible system of farm price support under attack by some farmers and congressmen, and, in general, meeting the views of Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Despite the absence of a commitment from farm bureau farmers, members of the tour committee said they believed that a large majority of farms in the Midwest, as well as in southern states, are a continuance of present rigid, 90 per cent parity support.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be fair to farmers in relations to prices they pay.

Rep. Hoeven, Iowa Republican on the committee, said at the close of a hearing at Des Moines yesterday that he was confident the group would vote to extend the 90 per cent supports at the next session of Congress unless something better is offered.

The Iowa said the Des Moines hearing showed a mixture of views on the price support issue, but that the "predominant tone" was in favor of the high level supports.

The stand of farm bureau members may not become known until after the organization has held state and national conventions later this fall. The farmers union, on the other hand, in most states has asked for full parity supports on all products.

The Des Moines meeting, like earlier ones, was marked by farmer expressions of concern over farm prices, mostly price levels after next year, when the 90 per cent parity support law is scheduled to end unless extended by Congress.

More than 25,000,000 tons of freight were unloaded by the U. S. Army at Yokohama, Japan, during the first three years of the conflict in Korea.

Travel Lecture Tickets on Sale

Adventure Series Starts Nov. 10 at Waterford High School

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Season tickets for the Waterford Township Recreation Board's third annual Travel-Adventure Series are now on sale at 17 locations, according to Thomas Belton, recreation director.

First lecture in the series will be held Nov. 10 in Waterford Township High School auditorium. Five other lectures are scheduled.

Tickets are being sold at all township school offices.

Lakeland Tribune office, Drayton Drugs, Richardson Farm Dairy, Aris Drugs, Nestors Market, Morrisons Drugs, Union Lake Market, Beedle Drugs, Township Hall, Thrifty Cut-Rate Drugs, Community Activities office and Mack Drugs have tickets for sale.

Tickets may also be secured from members of Community Activities Library Club, Kiwanis, Business and Professional Women's Club, the Rotary Club and at the Recreation Board office, 5640 Williams Lake Rd.

Millford Methodist Church to Mark 117th Birthday

MILFORD — Methodist Church will celebrate 117 years of Methodist service in Millford tomorrow, the church having been founded in 1834.

The Rev. Robert Worgess announced that a special "Old Timers' service" has been planned for members of the church. Invitations have been sent out to members throughout the nation, and residents of Pontiac are also urged to attend.

Text of the Rev. Worgess' sermon will be "Children of the Highest." The newly organized church orchestra directed by Phillip Haddrell will furnish music.

At 12:15 a potluck dinner will be served, the church history will be reviewed and members will present a program.

Family Night Programs Planned for Drayton

DRAYTON PLAINS — A special series of Sunday family night programs to last six weeks will begin tomorrow at Community United Presbyterian Church here.

The evenings will center around the theme "Strategy for Today." Scheduled for the evenings are: 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., family supper, 6 to 6:30; family sing, 6:30 to 6:45; group meetings for children 5 to 12 and adults, 6:45 to 7:30; and a teacher training class at 7:30 p. m.

Carl James Cecil

Utica Scout to Be Presented 'God and Country' Award

UTICA — Carl James Cecil, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Cecil of 46130 Van Dyke, will be presented the Boy Scout "God and Country Award" for meritorious service to the church tomorrow in Shelby Town Hall.

Carl will be presented the award at the anniversary celebration of St. Luke's Episcopal Mission at 9:30 a. m. Presenting it will be the Rev. George A. Merfield, dean of the Eastside Convocation.

An 11th grade student at Utica Community High School, Carl began his scouting under Alan Hinsdale, cub master, and Mrs. Tom Stewart, den mother, by winning all badges and honors including the coveted Webelos badge.

Now an Explorer Scout under the direction of Richard Green, Carl won all honors including election to the Order of the Arrow when Troop 80 was organized by Harold B. Guillaume and Ben Hitchcock.

On July 4 of this year Carl was



MISS ALVERA LARSON

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Larson of 1138 Airway Dr., Keego Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alvera, to Curtis Grenier.

Curtis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grenier of 76 Mariva St., Pontiac. A late winter wedding is being planned.

Guests to Address Meeting in Romeo

ROMEO — Representatives of out-of-town community centers will address the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization on the topic of "Evaluation of Community Recreation" Monday in Romeo High-School auditorium.

The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. Miss Eleanor Chope of Pleasant Ridge and George C. Balch of the Pontiac YMCA will address the group.

A panel discussion will also be held on civic activities.

Mrs. Jacob Martz, Romeo High School instructor and village trustee, will discuss the duties of the local council, and other council members will attend the meeting.

Mrs. Frieda Bennett Named to County Post

The appointment of Mrs. Frieda A. Bennett as assistant county home demonstration agent for Oakland County was approved yesterday by the State Board of Agriculture, effective Oct. 1.

The appointment was one of nine personnel changes involving extension workers at Michigan State College which were approved.

'Kiwanis Kapers' Close; Assist Civic Fund

HOLLY — The annual "Kiwanis Kapers" closed last night after a three-day run here at the high school auditorium.

Large crowds attended each performance, and several hundred dollars was added to the civic activity fund of the Holly Kiwanis Club.

School Officials to Be on Panel

Walled Lake Area Pair Will Participate in East Lansing Meeting

WALLED LAKE — Two Walled Lake area school officials will take part in a panel discussion Monday at a League of Women Voters meeting in East Lansing.

Panelists who will discuss state aid to local governments and schools are Clifford H. Smart, Walled Lake School superintendent; Mrs. James Dunn, educational finance committee member; and Denzil Cline, Michigan State College professor of economics.

League of taxation committees from several sections of Michigan are expected to attend the meeting.

Representatives from American Association of University Women, Federation of Women's Clubs, Business and Professional Club women and Parent Teacher groups have been invited to the affair.

Mrs. Harry King of Pontiac, state PTA president, and representatives from each of the other organizations present will question the panel.

Delegates to Tell of Highlights at Convention

ROMEO — Monday Club delegates to the convention of the East-Central District of Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs will describe convention highlights at a meeting of the club Monday.

The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Church on Morton street.

Mrs. Coleman Davidson, president, Mrs. George McKeough, vice-president, and Mrs. Andrew Miller, among 28 delegates at the two-day convention in Deckerville last week.

LS Club Gives Luncheon

OXFORD — Pioneer women of Oxford enjoyed the hospitality of the LS Club Monday at a luncheon in Methodist Church.

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Bible College Head to Appear at Church

OXFORD — Dr. H. O. Van Gilder, president of Western Baptist Bible College of Oakland, Calif., will conduct an evangelistic effort and Bible conference next week at First Baptist Church.

Dr. Van Gilder Jr., is pastor of the church. Sermons will begin at 7:30 each night during the week. Dr. Van Gilder's topics include, "A World in Ruins," "Two Justifications for You," "How to Have Victory," "Free From the Law" and "No Separation."

County Calendar

Music Club will meet Monday at 7:45 p. m. with Mrs. Ralph Curtis for choral singing of American ballads and a business meeting.

Country-style chicken dinner will be on the menu tomorrow at an OES-sponsored dinner. Serving is scheduled to begin at 1 p. m. at the OES Hall.

"A Man and His Church" will be the topic of discussion when men of Christ Lutheran Church meet at 8 p. m. Monday.

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Reflections

UNITED FUND

By J. Lee Voorhees

To give without coercion is to participate in one of our freedoms. Our United Fund is noble in concept; its agencies are those to which we heartily endorse and willingly subscribe.

The men and women who come to our door are neighbors and friends; their compensation is civic appreciation. For every dollar we give one dollar goes into our Fund.

To lend our financial support to the fifty-two social and welfare agencies participating is laudable. Without United Fund we could not and would give to each separate cause; with UF we give ONCE and reach all of them.

Make out your check for the total you would give individually. Have it ready for your neighbor; he's giving his time. Help to conserve it. That's appreciation.

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1953

Dismissal of Radulovich

Under the circumstances it isn't surprising that Lieut. MILO J. RADULOVICH intends to appeal a decision dismissing him from the Air Force reserve if that decision is affirmed.

In handing down its decision a board of three colonels emphasized that the young officer's loyalty is not in question. But because of the activities of his father and sister, the Air Force felt compelled to consider RADULOVICH "a doubtful security risk."

Possibly far less controversy would have resulted if service policy had permitted the granting of the lieutenant's request that the press and public be admitted to the hearing. Possibly, too, the decision might have been different had Radulovich's attitude toward the board and his sister been different.

The chief evidence against the father was that he subscribed to a radical foreign language newspaper. Co-workers testified that he is a loyal citizen. But the Air Force's charges against the sister included Communist picket line activity and other acts indicating support of the party's program.

In RADULOVICH's own words the decision came "because I told the board I didn't think it was in my province to tell my sister what her politics should be." He added that it was "the same kind of decision you would have expected from the Nazi army."

We don't like the secrecy surrounding this hearing, nor an off-the-record suggestion by one colonel that RADULOVICH "denounce" his family. But we do feel that his case would have been stronger if he had been able to show he had tried to change his sister's political beliefs.

After all Radulovich owed his country at least an effort to show his sister that her activities are a threat to national security.

Warning to Republicans

There is sharp warning to Republicans in defeat of their candidate in the Ninth Wisconsin Congressional district special election.

With the count virtually complete, Democratic candidate LESTER R. JOHNSON was 7,000 votes ahead of his GOP rival, State Senator ARTHUR L. PADRUTT.

What makes the result an even stronger warning signal is that Johnson is the first Democrat ever sent to the House by this 11 county rural district. Padrut's campaign was based almost entirely on 100 per cent endorsement of President Eisenhower.

"The result," said PADRUTT in conceding defeat, "shows very clearly that the farmer and laboring man do not like the present Administration farm policies and took this opportunity to show their displeasure."

This was the fifth special election since the President took office, and the first reversal of one party by the other. In four cases Democrats replaced Democrats. The House standing now is 218 Republicans, 214 Democrats, one Independent and three vacancies.

PADRUTT's defeat may be a blessing in disguise for the Republicans. It should jar them out of their complacency.

Halting a recklessly free spending program at Washington is bound to bring repercussions from some groups. President EISENHOWER may find that he is going to have to proceed more slowly in this direction than he had at first planned.

It will be a blessing if it makes Republicans in Congress forget factionalism

and unite to implement the EISENHOWER program voters endorsed so overwhelmingly.

Continued bickering could spell defeat in 1954.

Industry Diversifying

Some interesting and significant data on the increasing tendency of American manufacturers to diversify their production have been revealed by a survey.

Conducted by *Purchasing*, a magazine for purchasing agents, it reveals some surprising developments. For example, a company producing metal castings has acquired and will operate a soap factory. In another case a well known steel company is embarked on the production of plastic pipe.

Principal object of the diversification, the survey shows, is the capture of broader markets and chief result is increased competition in the fields affected.

Twenty-six per cent of the purchasing agents polled reported a definite trend among their suppliers toward greater product diversification. Sixty-one per cent said the diversification was being achieved by addition of related items to existing lines. In the opinion of 25 per cent this was being done through mergers of existing companies.

All this seems to indicate that industry is changing to meet changing times. Management, aware that defense production eventually will be a less important factor, is doing its utmost to ensure that industrial wheels will continue turning.

A MAN who reeled in at 3 o'clock the other morning pulled the Fifth Amendment on his interrogating wife. The hospital reports he has a 50-50 chance to recover.

SCIENTISTS have found mesons in the atom. It is beginning to appear that the atom may have more things in it than homemade soup.

The People's Business

A Changed Man
Governor Is Quiet, Self Confident

By JACK I. GREEN
 LANSING (P) — The G. Mennen Williams who recently came against the ropes while waiting for what may be the biggest fight of his career is far removed from the suspicious, aggressive youngster who scurried his way to the governorship five years ago.

The governor acts like a seasoned, ringwise contender who is ready for his big go with the champ.

To men who have watched him daily for five years, he has come up from an anxious greenhorn to a confident, relaxed, highly-polished political mechanism.

A lot of Republicans may deprecate him, may sneer at "Soapy" Williams the brash boy. But their estimate has not kept pace with the passage of five years and ignores the Williams of today.

The governor is heavier, slower, greyer and above all—very sure of himself.

He was very unsure of himself five years ago. He probably was sure of his goals then, but not how to get there.

He was beset with advisers—union leaders, party leaders, personal confidants and mere self-seekers. He seems to be a bit suspicious of all of them. He seemed to test the advice of each against some hidden political intuition, a sense which his best friends and worst enemies now concede exist in a very real way.

He was highly aggressive, even pugnacious. He picked fights with all comers. He was quite often unscrupulous in his political attacks.

He had a chip on his shoulder. He didn't wait for you to knock it off. He patted you if you even looked at the chip.

He bent the party to his own ends, robbing it, probably of any resilience to spring back after he is gone.

But time and age has mellowed his attack—it is not his fierce determination to win high place and his sense of destiny.

Williams took the only real vacation of those five years last summer. Weeks passed without his staff seeing him in Lansing. He is rested for the final round, now.

He isn't picking fights now—not, apparently, because he is afraid to but because the issues and personalities of the past no longer interest him.

He seems to hold a kind of concealed contempt now for detractors and obstructionists. He seems to say wearily: "Yeah, you've been getting in my way for years and what did it get you?"

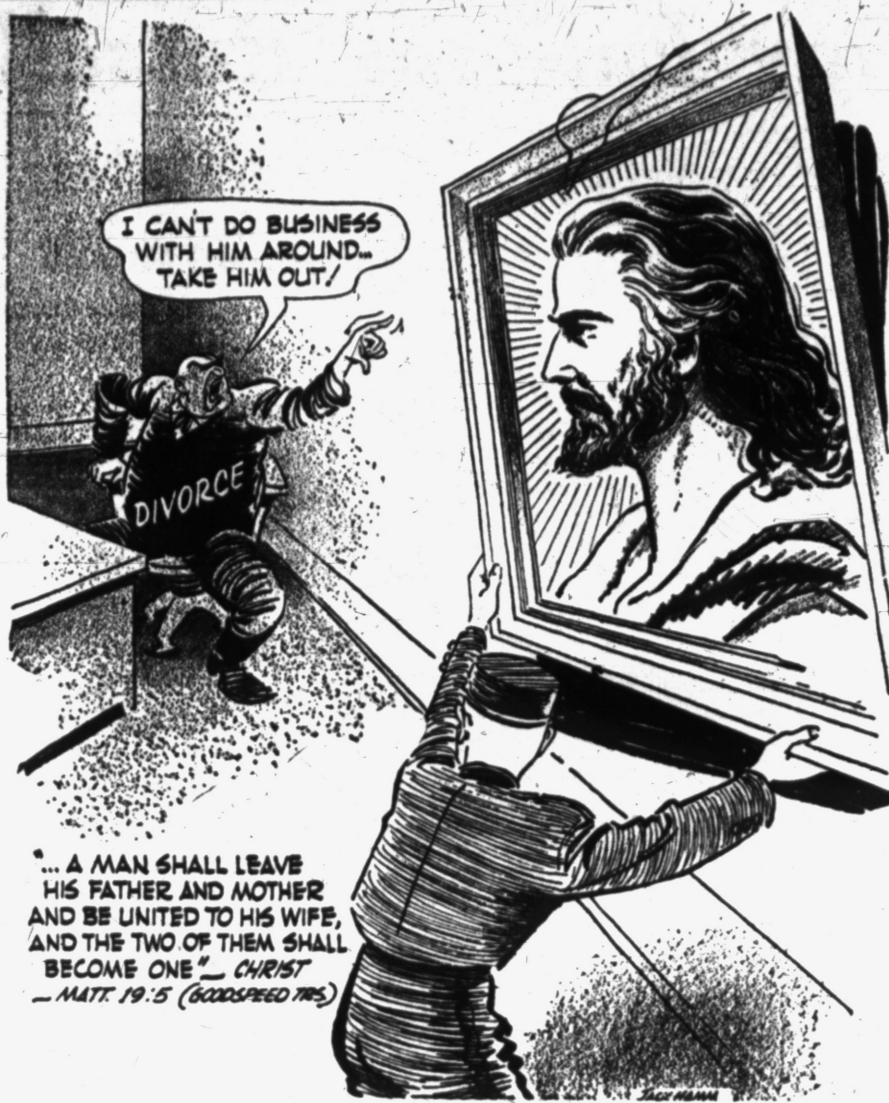
He doesn't take the advice he used to, seemingly. More and more, he seems to make his own decisions—or refuses to make them no matter what the pressure.

He doesn't seem to get mad like he used to. He doesn't seem to ponder and calculate every tiny step, like he used to.

He doesn't punch like he used to. But the muscle and the will are still there and no one thinks he won't use them again, like he used to.

The Mennen Williams of today acts like a man who has done what he wanted to do—here; he is waiting for the moment when a greater battle opens.

He may conceal his political plans, but he can't conceal the signs that his heart and his eyes are leaping ahead into 1954-1956-?



Disturbing Picture

Voice of the People

'A Downtown Shopper' Hopes City Can Correct Parking Situation With Meters

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

Can't something be done about parking downtown? It is almost impossible to find a place, especially on Friday and Saturday. I think the city ought to do something to correct this situation.

I don't think it is fair to expect us to pay for all day parking when we only have five

minutes of business to transact. Sometimes I only have to pay a bill or pick up something I have already purchased, but still have to pay for a full day's parking.

It seems to me the least the city could do would be to set up metered parking lots where we would not have to pay more than a nickel if we had just a little business to attend to.

A Downtown Shopper

I have occasion to go downtown in Pontiac three or four times a week. Normally I am in a hurry. Consequently, I don't have time to find a five cent parking meter so I have to run my car into a lot where it costs anywhere from 25 to 50 cents. That is certainly expensive for a short period of time.

Not only that, but often it takes several minutes to extricate my car from one of these crowded lots. Over the course of a year money spent on parking mounts up into a sizeable sum for many citizens.

Now, I realize the City Commission has taken steps to correct this situation. Unfortunately, though, it has had every conceivable block thrown at it by selfish interests.

Certainly the citizen at large de-

serves some relief so far as parking facilities are concerned. Let's hope the city is successful in its condemnation efforts.

Disgruntled Citizen.

Just A Smile

His Fan!

Young Kitty had been staying with her auntie for a few days, and on returning home was surprised to find that two new brothers had been added to the family. She looked at the babies for a few moments, then turned to her mother and said: "Why didn't you do the ordering, Mummy? You know how Daddy stutters."

Nice Holiday

"What kind of weather did you have on your holiday?"

"Well, I almost got engaged to the caretaker of the local museum."

Broad Hint

"My dad takes things apart to see why they won't go."

"So what?"

"You'd better go."

A Hint

"How do you like your hair cut?" asked the barber. And the tired customer replied, "Off."

Days of All Faiths

Legend Says Only Portrait Painted From Life of Virgin Mary Was Done by Luke

By CANON HOWARD V. HARPER

October 18 is St. Luke's Day. St. Luke is the patron saint of artists, because of a legend that says he painted a portrait of the Virgin Mary, the only one painted from life.

When this story was mentioned in *Days of All Faiths* a year ago, a reader from Dearborn, Mich., sent in a letter and some clippings in support of the legend, saying that the painting, known as "The Black Madonna of Poland," is still preserved in a Polish shrine.

The picture, showing both Mother and Child, is painted on a piece of cypress wood which was the top of a table owned by the Holy Family and was part of the furniture of their home in Nazareth.

Since 1382 the picture has been in the Polish shrine of Czestochowa.

The faces of both figures are darkened by age. The face of the

Virgin shows two deep scars, made by the swords of vandals in 1430 when they raided and desecrated the shrine.

Of the four Gospel writers — Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John — Luke was the only Gentle.

Many think that the only Salome in the New Testament tradition is the beautiful princess who brought about the death of John the Baptist by demanding his head as a reward for her dancing.

But there is a St. Salome who was not so glamorous. She was the mother of two of the greatest Apostles, James and John.

Salome turns up several times in the Gospel story and in legend as one of the "company of women" who were devoted followers and servants of the Lord.

She was at the Crucifixion, and was one of those who went to the tomb early on Easter morning to anoint the Lord's body.

She tried to make a special deal with the Master which would guarantee James and John the two top positions when Jesus became King. This not only angered Jesus but also stirred up jealousy among the other Apostles.

Jesus lost no time and minced no words in putting her in her place. Read in Matthew, chapter 20, verses 2 to 28, how he told them all how mistaken they were about what His Kingdom really was to be.

In Genesis 10, verse 9, there is a reference to "Nimrod, the mighty hunter before the Lord."

The Hebrew word used here can be translated "hero" as well as "hunter," and it possibly indicates that Nimrod was a fine soldier.

But Nimrod was an Assyrian

king, and Assyrian kings had a reputation for being great sportsmen, devoted to the chase.

There is a good chance that the translation "hunter" is the right one, and that this ancient monarch got his name into the Bible only because he excelled at killing game.

Nimrod occupies the same position in Mohammedan legend. The Moslems claim to have his tomb, and show it to tourists in the city of Damascus.

Some Like It Hot, Some Like It Cold!
No Advantage Either Way for Food

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Hot Food or Cold

Is there any advantage in eating hot food, or disadvantage in having any food? (Mrs. J. A.)

Answer—No. Some like it hot, some like it cold. That's all.

Tetany

Owe you my grateful thanks for your pamphlet on Adult Tetany. Followed the advice therein and obtained complete relief in two or three weeks—the cramps ceased altogether and for some years they had been very distressing. (A. E. S.)

Answer—Thank you for your report—it is unusual indeed in you merely report satisfaction, without asking for anything. Any one who asks for it in writing and incloses stamped, self-addressed envelope may have the pamphlet Adult Tetany, which tells how to relieve and prevent painful nocturnal leg cramps.

Nutrition

My husband was in a low state of malnutrition from 10 years of the mineral oil habit. Reading your column he noticed mention of your booklet No. 28, sent for it, stopped mineral oil immediately and now he feels like a new person. (Mrs. W. G.)

Answer—A word to the wise

Case Records of a Psychologist

Use 'Sparkplug' Method to Spread Christianity

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Erskine Gallant is one of America's great department store geniuses. But his vitalizing strategy is just as vital to the success of every live-wire church. You can zoom church attendance by turning a half dozen human "sparkplugs" loose with your young people.

Case J-318: Erskine Gallant, aged about 50, is a famous department store owner, with a big chain of Gallant-Bell stores throughout the South.

Mr. Gallant is a "sparkplug" for all good civic and religious groups in Anderson, S. C.

"Dr. Crane," he told me recently, "I agree with your comments concerning the need for constant advertising."

"You might be interested in knowing that my store here in Anderson has run advertisements in the Anderson newspapers, every day for the 34 years we have been in existence."

"One advertisement is not enough. Advertising must be a daily process."

Mr. Gallant's experience is duplicated by thousands of the great stores of America.

It also bears out what I have urged in this column regarding church contests to capitalize on the natural enthusiasm of young people.

For competition is the symbol of life. Stagnation is the precursor of death.

Religion is not supposed to prepare us for dying. Its primary



Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I give my love to you today . . . As much as I can say it . . . I offer you my faithful heart . . . As truly as you weigh it . . . As truly as you promise, dear . . . For all eternity . . . That every day and week and month . . . You will belong to me . . . As much as you are mine, my love . . . I will be yours forever . . . And though the stars may disappear . . . I will not leave you ever . . . I want you more than I can write . . . In words for you to read . . . And more than I can whisper, dear . . . How much your heart I need . . . I offer you my happiness . . . But never any sorrow . . . For every moment of today . . . And every new tomorrow.

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

International News Service

Here's a question of free-loading etiquette which will make Emily Post calibrate her clinical monocle at very high hudgeon.

At a hotel reception just below timberline on Fifth Avenue I was rebuked by Mrs. Carveth Wells for interrupting her mynah birds.

I apologized to the feathered carrion and agreed to join the mynahs union.

Then I sat down with the morose thought I would have to go back across the tracks and start all over again. Since mynah birds have taken over the small talk even Noah Webster can't call a word his own.

Those two mynahs "chattered" like they had gone to college in the lobby of the Metropolitan Opera.

One of the birds whistled the "Star Spangled Banner" and I had to stand up.

That's what I would like the new chief justice of the Supreme Court to decide. Does a guest with sinus trouble have to stand at attention when a black bird whistles the national anthem?

I have studied the lives of Patrick Henry, Betsy Ross and Nathan Hale and I see a big future for those mynahs in a combination pet store and rotisserie.

Mrs. Wells has been offered five grand for her impertinent parrots. It was my first experience with birds that talk back before you say anything.

Mrs. Wells is now on her way to Formosa. With her two birds, we hope.

We're warning you people that mynahs are monopolizing the conversation and the repartee is as one-sided as shifted cargo.

goal is to prepare us for living. Jesus said: "I came that ye might have life and have it more abundantly."

What does the "more abundant life" involve? Well, it includes more of all good things, such as food, shelter and clothing, as well as fun and entertainment and love and gaiety.

So the focal point of all churches should be on youth. They are eager to be good and happy and friendly.

But they bubble over with vitality which must be dissipated. If we channel this energy in constructive athletic contests, then we not only improve their health, but we meanwhile also have a chance to teach good sportsmanship, which is simply the Golden Rule applied to contests.

Millions of you parents complain because your children are jittery in one way or another.

Some beat their fingernails to the thumb. Others still suck their thumbs.

Some get into mischief and even become juvenile delinquents. But they would just as readily have become active players on church teams if our churches had accepted the challenge.

"What can I do to help my church?" is the common cry of new members.

Their enthusiasm is high. They want to help spread Christian principles.

All right, let them chaperone your church basement. And get some "sparkplug" who has enthusiasm to divide the Sunday school into various competing teams.

Then pit them against each other. Publicize the contests so there are plenty of rooters at the games. Then have them in the weekly mimeographed church paper.

Make your church basement a local youth center. You don't need elaborate equipment or expensive recreational buildings.

But you do need a few enthusiasts who can "sparkplug" a church and get things rolling. America is obsessed with the false idea that if Churches just had million dollar recreational halls, all would be well.

Many of these big halls are relatively unused, for it takes the human sparkplugs to vitalize a church.

So pick at least 6 or 8 zestful couples. Given them the green light. And hand them a moderate operating fund to finance their program. Then your church will start to zoom in attendance.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Thou hast heard my voice: hide not thine ear at my breathing, at my cry.—Lamentations 3:56.

If you would have God hear you when you pray, you must hear Him when he speaks. — Thomas Brooks.

Some Like It Hot, Some Like It Cold!
No Advantage Either Way for Food

my ear running for thirty years. Please send me anything you have on running ear. (J. A.) Also the Iodin Ration.

Answer—For the pamphlet on Running Ear or on The Iodin Ration send stamped, self-addressed envelope. If you ask for both inclose 10 cents. Do not use a clipping — ask in writing for what you want.

Not Communicable

Relative died with cancer. Is it possible to get cancer by handling or wearing clothes that such relative used? (Mrs. K. M.)

Answer—No. Ordinary laundering or dry cleaning makes such clothing or linen perfectly safe for any one to wear or use.

Preparing

I am experiencing my first pregnancy and I would appreciate any information. (Mrs. P. R. A.)

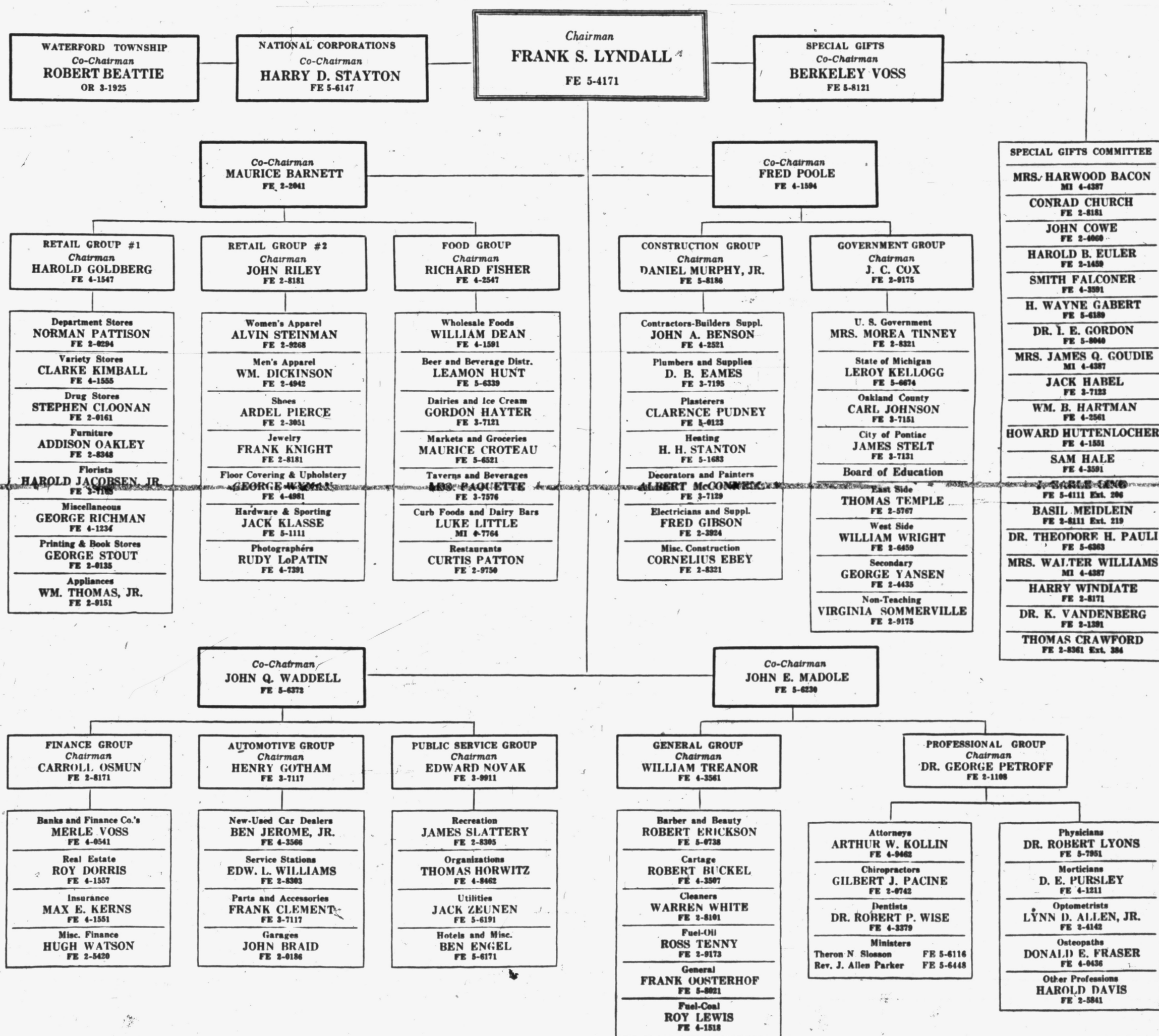
Answer—Send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope for Little Lesson 4, Preparing for Maternity.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

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Co-Chairman
Fred PooleCo-Chairman
Maurice BarnettCo-Chairman
Harry D. StaytonChairman
Frank S. LyndallCo-Chairman
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John E. Madole

These Are the Men Behind the Commercial Division of the United Fund Drive for 1953



This Advertisement Published in the Interest of the United Fund Drive by

Community National Bank

Now Open at Our New Location
39 Oakland Ave.
Christian Literature Sales

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

347 N. Saginaw St. Charles D. Rice, Minister. Ph. FE 4-0239
10:00 a.m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Even. Service, Speaker Paul C. Nielson, Missionary
of Osaka, Japan. Sermon and Slides, Special Music by Choir
Tues. 7 p.m.—Young People Wed. 7:30—Prayer and Bible Study
Thurs. 10 a.m.—Dorcas Guild 7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

THE BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

West Huron and Mark
FRED R. TIPPANY, Pastor
Welcome to Sunday Services
11:15 a.m.—Prayer 10:00 a.m.—Public Worship
11:15 a.m.—Church School 7:00 p.m.—Youth
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Mid-Week Service
(Daily Programs Listed in Weekly Calendar)

South Saginaw at Judson First Methodist

Organized on the Donelson Farm in 1828
Rev. Paul R. Havens Minister Mrs. Jean Putnam
Choir Director
10:30 a.m. "THE CHOICE BEFORE US"
Rev. Haven Preaching
11:30 a.m. Church School
Classes for All Ages
6:30 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. "THE LIVING TEMPLE"
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams Street at West Pike
The Rev. C. George Widdows, Rector
Rev. W. A. Johnson, Secretary
Rev. W. A. Johnson, Secretary
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion, Instructions,
and Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Church
School, Sermon by the Rector.

St. Mary's-in-the-Hills
of Lake Orion and Oxford
Joelyn Rd. and Greenfield Rd.
(Wills Scripps School)
9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer
Church School and Sermon by
Rev. Wm. C. Hamm, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel
4306 Dixie Highway
9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer
Church School, Sermon by the
Rev. W. R. Hunt, Vicar

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Cor. E. Huron and M. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
"THE MORALS OF PROPHECY"
10:30 a.m.
The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, preaching

ZION Church of the Nazarene

239 East Pike Street
11:00 A. M.—Worship
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service
"Martin Luther"
REV. W. E. YARIAN, Pastor LAVERN SHEFFIELD
Music Director

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

249 Baldwin Avenue
REVIVAL
Oct. 11 to 25
Rev. T. D. DAVIS
Former Pastor
Nightly 7:30 P. M.
Rev. T. D. Davis

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Prayer 7:30 P. M.
Rev. R. Garner, Pastor. N. Hampton, Choir Director

Rev. TOM MALONE, Th. D., Pastor
Evening Evangelistic Service... 7:30 p.m.
Sermon Subject:
"The LOST BIBLE"
A Scriptural sermon on what happens when the Word of God is neglected. A sermon taken from the Bible showing that there was a time when the Bible was lost and tragic things took place.
Rev. Tom Malone—Speaker
837 in Sunday School Last Sunday
11th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
October 25th!
Sunday School Goal — 1100!
Radio Revival 3:45 Daily

Rev. TOM MALONE, Th. D., Pastor

Evening Evangelistic Service... 7:30 p.m.

Sermon Subject:

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A Scriptural sermon on what happens when the Word of God is neglected. A sermon taken from the Bible showing that there was a time when the Bible was lost and tragic things took place.

Rev. Tom Malone—Speaker

837 in Sunday School Last Sunday

11th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

October 25th!

Sunday School Goal — 1100!

Radio Revival 3:45 Daily

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

To Make Yule Trip to Korea

Bishop Plans to Spend Christmas With Eighth Army

Bishop William C. Martini, president of the National Council of Churches, will take Christmas greetings to American troops in Korea and Japan from the 35,000,000 church members represented in the National Council.

The Methodist bishop made the announcement of his forthcoming trip after a visit to the White House Oct. 1, when he advised President Eisenhower of his plans for a month's trip as the emissary of the National Council.

Bishop Martini, a resident of Dallas, Tex., who also is president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, will fly to Japan, leaving Los Angeles Dec. 16.

He will return to this country via plane Jan. 13. He noted that he plans to confer with national leaders as well as church representatives in Japan and Korea, and to learn first hand the missionary and relief work of the American churches. In both countries he will speak in churches, visit schools and call on those in orphanages and hospitals.

An overseas veteran of World War I, Bishop Martini said he is looking forward particularly to visiting and worshipping with American troops and their chaplains who will be away from home during the Christmas season.

On Christmas day Bishop Martini hopes to be with the 8th Army and to conduct special services.

In arranging his trip, the bishop said the National Council had had the fullest cooperation of the U. S. Army and the Chief of Chaplains Board, representing the Army, Navy and Air Forces. Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Ivan L. Bennett, Chief of Chaplains for the Army, now on a visit to Korea, is helping to arrange Bishop Martini's schedule.

Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church
Rev. M. G. Osterie, P. E. 5-1707
Auburn at Mariva
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
25 East Boulevard—South of Lookout Drive
Rev. Grover C. Johnson
10:45 A. M.—"Water Baptism"
7:30 P. M.—Guest Speaker—Robert Chambers
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School Gen. Offices—Anderson, Ind.

BAPTIST CHURCH

First Southern Missionary
365 East Wilson Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Worship 11:00 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:30 P. M.
Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Pastor H. T. Starkey Phone FE 4-9633
"Member of Southern Baptist Convention"

The Church of Christ

210 Hughes Street
10 A. M. Bible School 11 A. M. Sunday Worship
6 P. M. Evening Service R. L. WIGGINS, Minister

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Baldwin at Fairmount
RALLY DAY—Tomorrow
Come Bring Your Family and Friends
Combined Sunday School and Worship
RALLY DAY Service 10:00 a.m.
Pilgrim Y.P.S. 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Inspired Singing—Bible Preaching
"The Little Church With the BIG HEART"
E. C. Swanson, Minister. Roy Overbaugh, S. S. Supt.

Baldwin at Fairmount

RALLY DAY—Tomorrow

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Baldwin at Fairmount

RALLY DAY—Tomorrow

Come Bring Your Family and Friends

Sunday Sermonette

RACE-PRESERVATION

Along with the instinct of self-preservation is the opposite impulse—the willingness to sacrifice oneself that others may live.

Sometimes referred to as the instinct of race-preservation, this is the urge that impels a soldier to give his life for his comrades, which drives a scientist to jeopardize his own health to find a cure for a disease, or leads a poverty-stricken mother to starve herself so her children may eat.

This instinct of race-preservation expresses itself in a person's attitude toward his daily work. Every normal person wants to believe that what he does for a living is contributing to the welfare of his community.

Not only the doctor, the teacher, or the public official must feel his job contributes to the general good; the grocer, the plumber, and the housewife must feel that way, too. Otherwise, a person becomes obsessed by feelings of guilt, for nothing is more inwardly corroding, more demoralizing to character, than the knowledge that one's livelihood is detrimental to public welfare.

Religion generally leaves the choice of a vocation up to the individual.

If his conscience tells him his job is contributing to the public welfare, well and good. If not, says religion, he owes it to himself and to his fellowman to seek a more constructive and socially-useful form of employment.

Song of Songs Becoming Israeli Lover's Handbook

BEERSHEBA, Israel (UP)—If you want to court an Israeli girl, brush up your knowledge of the Bible.

This kind of revival of the Scriptures is not due to an orthodox awakening or a dependence on the Bible for divine intercession, but rather to get a few pointers from the Song of Songs on how a girl's heart was won 2,000 years ago.

In Israel, the land in which the Bible was created, that book has become the primer for living. It not only fills position No. 1 in the curriculum of all schools, but its language is the vernacular of the streets.

When a girl is told, "Thy lips are like a thread of scarlet," she may take it with a grain of salt, and perhaps think there are more appropriate phrases in the Song of Songs than Verse 3, Chapter 4, but she does not question the style nor does she believe she is being ridiculed.

At a meeting of writers and artists, Prime Minister David Ben Gurion called upon them to encourage the new tendency to "revitalize the Bible."

He asked that the true force of the Book be re-

stored, and declared: "The shepherd who kissed Shulamith in the Song of Songs was a man who loved a woman." This contradicts the orthodox religious interpretation that the shepherd's kiss was that of the Lord for His people.

Familiarity with the Bible makes learning geography easy for Israeli children. It also makes local youngsters the severest critics of films with Biblical backgrounds. Although local movie houses showing a film such as "David and Bathsheba" play for weeks at a time to full houses, they are subject to a barrage of criticism such as is heard nowhere else.

School children take great delight in pointing out where in the film differs from the Biblical narrative, laugh at the costumes because of some minor mistake an overwrought technical expert in Hollywood may have overlooked, and gleefully recite verses the Johnson office either cut out or transformed.

Until the army stopped it, village guards in border settlements were challenging approaching strangers by asking them to name the weekly chapter of the Bible read in the synagogues.

The army persuaded the guards that marauders from across the border bent on robbery or murder could easily learn the password by looking at the index in the back of any Hebrew Bible.

With the revival of Hebrew as a spoken language, there has appeared a strong tendency to look to the Bible for children's names. Many of these are found perhaps once in the entire Scriptures. Few are common today.

Before this practice became the fashion, rabbis officiating at ceremonies announcing the birth of a child refused to insert uncommon biblical names in the prayer service. They insisted the names were not Jewish.

The practice has now been reversed to such an extent that fond parents seeking unique or unusual names for their offspring will call a daughter Sara and a son Joseph.

At flood stage the Amazon increases hundreds of miles in width, inundating thousands of square miles of densely-forested land.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 Central
Sunday Service 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Tues. Thurs. Sat. 7:30 P. M.
Rev. I. A. PARENT, Pastor
OE 5-4751—FE 5-5551

Elizabeth Lake Christian Church
Morning Service 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Young People's Service 6:30 P. M.
Charles D. Rice, Pastor
183 E. Winding Drive

183 E. Winding Drive

EAST HUKON AT PERRY

Central Methodist

Rev. Milton B. Bank, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Mulder, Asst. Minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

"CHRIST CALLS US"

Dr. Bank, Preaching

Dr. Bank, Preaching

Dr. Bank, Preaching

Dr. Bank, Preaching

Dr. Bank, Preaching

Dr. Bank, Preaching

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Dr. Bank, Preaching



DR. FRED SCHWARZ

Australian Here for Three Talks

Lay Preacher - Doctor to Address Nazarenes, First Assembly of God

Dr. Fred Schwarz of Sydney, Australia, will be guest speaker here Sunday at 11 a. m. in First Church of the Nazarene, at 7:45 at First Assembly of God and Tuesday noon at the Lantern Club in Hotel Waldron.

He will speak at the Nazarene Church at 11 a. m. and at the Assembly of God, Church at 7:45 p. m.

Dr. Schwarz came into open conflict with communism in 1939 when, at the University of Queensland, he met in debate Max Julius, now a member of the Central Committee of the Australian Communist Party.

Since that time he has made a profound study of the basic communist texts and has met in public debate many leading Communists.

Recently in the Congressional Dining Hall in Washington, D. C., he spoke to a combined group of congressmen and senators.

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Church Directory

Times of main worship service are given following pastor's name.

Baptist

Bethany, West Huron at Mark
Rev. Fred Tiffany (11, 7)
Central Baptist, 347 N. Saginaw
Rev. Dorman C. Thomas (11)
Emmanuel, 645 South Telegraph
Rev. Tom Malone (11, 7:30)
First, Oakland at Saginaw
Dr. H. H. Savage (10:45, 7:30)
First General, 249 Baldwin Avenue
Rev. Robert Garner (11, 7:30)
First Southern, 245 E. Wilson Ave.
Rev. J. M. Stanley (11, 7:30)
Liberty, 257 Fisher Ave.
Rev. J. M. Stanley (11, 7:30)
Macedonia, 435 Bloomfield Avenue
Rev. Lenworth H. Miner (11, 7:30)
Marion, 302 Baldwin Avenue
Rev. David Mortenson (10:30, 7:30)
Memorial, 251 Prospect
Rev. J. M. Stanley (11, 7:30)
Mexican Baptist, 227 West Wilson
Rev. J. M. Stanley (11, 7:30)
New Bethel
Rev. William H. Bell (11, 7:30)
New Hope, 502 Bloomfield
Rev. Ford H. Reed (11, 7:30)
Perry Park, 245 E. Wilson Ave.
Rev. Hilding Hill (11, 7:30)
Providence Baptist, 811 Bagley
Rev. T. W. Walker (11, 7:30)
Trinity, Western at Maple
Rev. R. Dixon Jr. (11, 7:30)

Christian and Missionary Alliance

128 Green Street
Rev. G. J. Bereshe (11, 7:30)
Christian Scientist
First Church, Williams at Lawrence
(11 a.m.)

Congregational

First, East Huron and Mill
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton (10:30)
Christian Church
Central Christian, 347 North Saginaw
Rev. Charles D. Rice (11, 7:30)
Disciples of Christ
First Christian, 850 West Huron
(11:00)

Episcopal

All Saints, Pike and Williams
Rev. C. G. Widdows (11 a.m.)
Evangelical United Brethren
Baldwin, 212 Baldwin Avenue
Rev. H. E. Ryan (11, 7:30)
Calvary, 245 E. Wilson Ave.
Rev. J. M. Stanley (11, 7:30)
Evangelical

Nun Discovers Leper Vaccine

May Prove Successful in Immunization Against Dread Disease

By Religious News Service

ROME — A vaccine which may prove successful in immunization against leprosy was reported to have been discovered here by a French Roman Catholic nun.

She is Sister Marie Suzanne of the Marist Missionaries. The reports said that she had isolated a bacillus which in experiments on rats produced the same reactions as those found in individuals with leprosy. The nun has named the bacillus "chauvire." Until this experiment, it has been impossible to isolate the leprosy bacillus.

An official of the Roman Higher Health Institute, in which Sister Marie carried on her experiments, said that the vaccine she discovered produced "a positive reaction" — the same reaction found in persons "who have won over leprosy."

In other words, the vaccine produced in rats a mild case of leprosy immunizing them against the disease in exactly the same way as people who had leprosy in some form were immunized.

The official cautioned, however, that only continued experiments could verify whether the vaccine would be effective in defeating the disease.

"In any case," he said, "we have before us facts which make us think and hope."

He said that further research with Sister Marie's vaccine is being conducted in the Cameroons, the Sudan, and New Caledonia, areas where there are many leprosy sufferers.

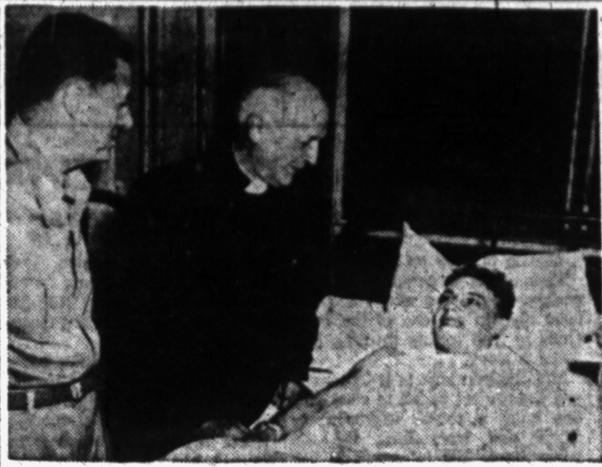
Sister Marie, whose real name is Alice Novial, was born in Paris and at a very young age went to work among the lepers of the Fiji Islands in the Pacific.

After 25 years there she returned to France, working in various medical research centers. In Lyon Sister Marie set up a leprosy center for missionaries and it was there that she reportedly was able to isolate the bacillus. She then came to the Higher Health Institute here.

Beaverton Minister Will Be Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at the annual Harvest and Home coming at the Church of the Brethren Sunday will be the Rev. Arthur Whistler of Beaverton. Mrs. Whistler will accompany him.

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. with a cooperative basket lunch set for 1 p.m. The Rev. L. W. Shafer is pastor.



BISHOP IN FAR EAST — The presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, visits Corp. Eugene Allen of Louisville, Ky., a patient at Tokyo Army Hospital. At Bishop Sherrill's right is Lt. Col. John E. Kinney, Syracuse, N. Y., chief chaplain at the hospital. Bishop Sherrill and Mrs. Sherrill are visiting various missions of the church in the Far East, including Korea, this month.

Confident Living

God Is Life, Vitality, Zest; From Him Flows Power

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

William James, the famous American psychologist, said "Excitement, ideas and efforts restore energy and vitality to people."

A lot of people don't feel well, don't look well, don't act well simply because they do not eagerly enter into life.



DR. PEALE In a sense, life crushes them. These unhappy people become their own worst enemies through the debilitating mental attitudes they develop.

A minister once told me of a man in his community who would lie in bed half the morning; when finally he arose it was to be pushed around in a wheel chair. Yet his doctor told the minister that nothing was really wrong with the man except boredom and self-centeredness.

"Do you really mean," the minister asked the doctor, "that a man can become that ill of boredom?"

"I've even seen them die of it," was the reply.

The minister visited this man regularly and learned that his withdrawal from life originally had come about because he felt he had received a "raw deal" from his employers. His consuming self-pity had taken the zest of living from him, and he had sunk into an enervating boredom.

On one of these visits, when the man was a little better than usual, the minister said to him: "I understand that, when you were in business, you wrote very good promotion letters for your firm. I would like you to write some promotional letters for the church as we need to raise some money."

The man protested that he was too ill, but finally allowed himself to be persuaded and began to take a real interest in his task.

Then the minister tried something else: "We need to raise a substantial sum for a new building. Your letters are so effective that I wish you were only able to go out and talk to some of the people personally. We might get some really big contributions."

The man thought for a moment. "Maybe," he said, "if my wife went along, I might be able to do it."

She did, and he obtained some sizable donations. As a result, he forgot himself and, one day, walked away from one of these calls all by himself—his wife had been talking with other members of the family in another room.

He went home a new man who felt better and looked better, and was better.

Today, his minister told me that this man who was given up by the doctors is back in a business of his own. He is active in the social, political and religious life of his community. He is full of energy and vitality. He is a reborn person.

How did he do this? Isn't the answer obvious? He simply allowed his minister to persuade him to apply to his own case the

Group Looking to Permanency

Lantern Club Mapping New Constitution, Name and By-laws

Plans are being made to incorporate the Lantern Club into a permanent organization. A committee is working on a new constitution and by-laws.

Tuesday is the last day that suggestions for a new name can be turned in.

For many years the club—composed of Christian businessmen and ministers—has met for noon luncheon in a downtown hotel.

Recently a suggestion to join the national organization of Christian Business men was voted down by the club as the nation-wide organization is a laymen's group only.

Officers for the club are Floyd Miles, president; Dr. Walter Godsell, vice president; A. L. Norris, secretary, and William R. Harrison, treasurer.

Tuesday's guest speaker will be Dr. Fred Schwarz of Sydney, Australia.

Missionary to Talk at Central Christian

Central Christian Church on North Saginaw street will have as guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the Rev. Paul C. Neilsen.

A missionary to Osaka Christian Missions in Japan.

The Rev. Mr. Nielsen has been there five years as a direct support missionary.

His home is at Cedar Lake, Ind.

He will speak on "Changing Conditions in Japan" and will show slides of the country, its customs and people in the Osaka area.

Layman's Day Stated by Central Methodist

Layman's day will be observed at Central Methodist Church Sunday.

Participating in the service will be John Wilson, responsive reading; Elbert Wilmot, Scripture lesson, and Dr. E. Kyle Simpson, prayer.

The Week in Religion

By Religious News Service

Moves toward greater participation by women in top-level church work got an important lift last week at Atlantic City, N. J.

For the first time, the National Assembly of United Church Women gave major emphasis to the question of male dominance of church affairs.

United Church Women, a general department of the National Council of Churches, includes some 10,000,000 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox women.

Their representatives at Atlantic City listened to reports on a year-long study of women's place in the church and then adopted a resolution pledging themselves to "arouse concern in American churches" about the failure to recognize women's services.

The report on the survey of denominational attitudes toward women as church leaders was presented by Mrs. Mildred M. Horton of New York, prominent church worker, past president of Wellesley College and wartime director of the WAVES.

The study itself was made by a 15-member committee of the UCW. It showed that although women bore a major share of responsibility for the day-to-day operation of most churches, few denominations recognized them as policy-makers and fewer still ordained them as ministers.

Sixteen denominations responded to the study committee's request for information. From these reports, said Mrs. Horton, it was apparent that, in principle, few limitations were placed on women in policy-making positions.

And most denominations said there was no doctrinal reason why women could not be used in such jobs, except that some bodies which do not ordain women require a certain proportion of their officers and delegates to be clergymen.

Only a few of the 16 reporting denominations are willing to ordain women as ministers, said Mrs. Horton.

But even where ordination is permitted, few women are ordained and only a small proportion of them become pastors of churches. The

Calvary Assembly Church

1517 Joslyn (Full Gospel)

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Service 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:45 p.m.

Young People Thursday 7:45 p.m.

F. Fred Peter, pastor

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But even where ordination is permitted, few women are ordained and only a small proportion of them become pastors of churches. The

Officer in Charge Captain Vernon Vie

29 W. Lawrence Street



REV. FRED R. TIFFANY

Pontiac Group at Convention

Delegation to Baptist Parley Is Headed by Rev. Tiffany

The Rev. Fred R. Tiffany, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, led the local delegation to the annual four-day Michigan Baptist Convention which started Thursday at Adrian.

Also attending from Pontiac are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Haviland, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Traver, Gladys Brondige, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Long.

Mr. Long, as president of the State Laymen's Conference, will preside during the men's sessions.

All services at Bethany Church on Sunday will be conducted by the Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship of which Jean Hilton is president.

Speakers at the morning service will be Carol Hobart, Charles Parks and Raymond McGregor.

Evangelist Services Continue at Church

Evangelistic services being held at Marimont Baptist Church will continue next week with a young people's rally planned for tonight.

Silvercrest, Gingelville and Perry Park Baptist Churches will participate.

This is the first of a series of monthly rallies for young people from these churches, announced the Rev. David Mortenson, host pastor.

A children's rally is scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m. The Rev. John Linton is the visiting evangelist.

Chicks Headed for Near East

40,000 Baby Fowl to Be Flown to Egypt as Start of Flocks

By Religious News Service

NEW WINDSOR, Md.—Some 40,000 newly-hatched chicks will be flown to Egypt this fall by the Heifer Project Inc., it was announced here by its executive secretary, Thurl Metzger.

Each of some 2,700 poor Egyptian families, he said, will be given 15 of the American chicks which, when grown, will weight twice as much as the average Egyptian chicken and will produce twice as many eggs averaging twice the size of the ordinary Egyptian egg.

The Heifer Project last March conducted its first "Operation Chicklet" in which 65,000 baby fowl were flown to Egypt for distribution to 3,553 families.

A year earlier, the agency flew 216,000 hatching eggs to South Korea. Metzger said that, as of last June, more than 50 per cent—or a total of 1,200,000—of all the chickens in that country could trace their ancestry to American hatcheries.

Eight American Christian service groups cooperate in the activities of the Heifer Project. They are the Brethren Service Commission, the Evangelical and Reformed Church, the American Baptist Home Mission Society, the Mennonite Central Committee, the Rural Life Association, the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, and the United Christian Missionary Society's department of social welfare.

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The FIRST CHURCH of The BRETHREN
Rev. LeRoy Shuler
Chapel Wishes us to Rise above all divisions of color, race, creed and be kindly to our kind.
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Special Music by Deborah Ferguson
Prayer Service Wednesday Evening at Tucker's on Osborn St. at 7:30 p.m.

PARKDALE NAZARENE

Parkdale and Hollywood, One Block West of Baldwin
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. N.Y.P.S. 6:45 P.M.
PREACHING SERVICES 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY, WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Wayne E. Walton, Minister—FE 2-6828

Youth Rally Tonite

WHAT? A Youth Rally planned by Youth for Youth
WHEN? Tonite, Sat., Oct. 17th, 7:30 p.m.
WHERE? Marimont Baptist Church, Walton off Baldwin
WHO? Every Pontiac Youth invited!! Sponsored by young people from Silvercrest, Perry Park, Gingelville, and Marimont Baptist Churches.
FEATURE? Gospel Magic and Talk by John Linton!!
PLUS! Refreshments and Fellowship.
HEAR REV. JOHN LINTON NIGHTLY THRU OCT. 25 at the MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
Walton, off Baldwin Rev. David Mortensen, Pastor

WESLEYAN METHODIST

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

First Social Brethren Church

of Pontiac 316 Baldwin Ave.
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Preaching, 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Thurs. Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Night Service, 7:30 p.m.
New Pastor, Rev. Carl Downey FE 2-3548

THE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES

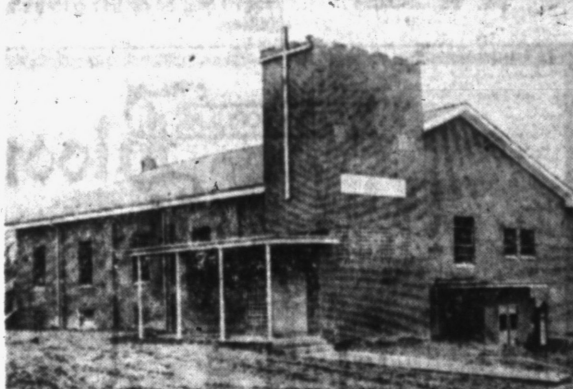
CALVARY
Paddock of Prospect
A. L. Dingeman, Minister
A.M.—"IN QUEST OF THE KINGDOM"
P.M.—"CHRISTIAN LOYALTY"
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

60 State Ave.
SUNDAY MORNING—11:00 A.M.
DR. FRED SCHWARTZ, M.D., of Sydney, Australia. • Psychiatrist
• Scientist • Mathematician • Orator • Lay Preacher
• World Traveler
Theme — "Inner Thoughts, Life of Communism"
7:30 p.m.
The pastor is bringing the third in a series of nine messages on the Prodigal Son
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. N. Y. P. S., 6:30 P. M.

First Assembly of God

210 N. Perry at Millbourne Place



Sunday School Rally—9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship Service—11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic Service—7:45 P.M.
DR. FRED SCHWARTZ
of Sydney, Australia, Speaker

Dr. Schwartz concentrates on an exposition of the ideas and beliefs in the minds of the Communists. He is on his 3rd World Tour. Recently he spoke in the Congressional Dining Hall in Washington, D. C. to a combined group of Congressmen and Senators. Do not fail to hear his message!

Tuesday, Bible Study, 7:45 P.M.
Thursday, Youth Service, 7:45 P.M.

"Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel"

Sunday School
10 A.M.
M. Morse, Supt.
Bring the Entire Family
(Free Bus Ride)

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

60 Tilden at W. Huron

Preaching 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.

Rdio CKLW, 7:30 — WCAR, 8 A.M. A. J. Baughay, Pastor

St. Trinity Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod

Rev. Ralph C. Claus

Auburn Avenue at Jessie

1st SERVICE 8:15 A.M.

2nd SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Williams and Lorraine

The Common Service, 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Rev. L. G. Gerner, Pastor FE 2-7573

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)

O. A. Gerten, Pastor MA 6-1975

10:00 A.M. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study

8:30 and 11:30 A.M. Worship Service

"A Changeless Christ for a Changing World"

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Church of the Lutheran Hour

JOSLYN AT FOURTH STREET

9:30 A.M. Sunday School — 10:45 A.M. Morning Service

George Maher, Pastor Phone FE 5-0404

Watch "This is the Life"—Sunday, 1:30 P.M.—WJBK-TV

Parsonage: 745 Oregon Drive Phone FE 4-6064

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)

HILL STREET AT CHERRY STREET

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

Ties With Spaced Effects Growing in Popularity for Town and Suburb

Light Tones Complement Dark Suits

They Blend Nicely With Pastel Shirts Favored This Fall

You'll see more men in town and in the suburbs wearing ties with spaced effects.

Most of these ties are under-the-knot patterns. Crests and neat geometric figures are what many men will be wearing this fall.

Lighter-toned ties offer dramatic contrast to the usual darker colors of fall suits. They're also keyed to the trend toward pastel shirts.

White neckwear for fall offers dramatic contrast. Light platinum grounds have neat vertical patterns.

Since many busy executives are wearing lighter-weight suits in lighter tones, top neckwear designers are offering a series of darker-patterned ties as contrast. Chinese motifs against dark grounds are shown in woven silks.

Silk ribbon cravats in neat under-the-knots are the height of fashion, and growing in popularity. Dark ground ties with a single white dot are making fashion history.

Two very important neckwear fabrics are dacron and, of course, silk.

Patterned dacron ties are shown with neat effects in soft subdued tones. Dacron ties are easy to keep clean. All you have to do is wash them.

Top fashion colors for fall are black and gold combinations, white and platinum grounds.

Leading neckwear houses in Europe set the pace with black and gold neckwear. American travelers liked the color combination, brought these ties back with them from their trips abroad.

Black and gold neckwear offers dramatic contrast to gray flannel suits and dressier sharkskin suitings.



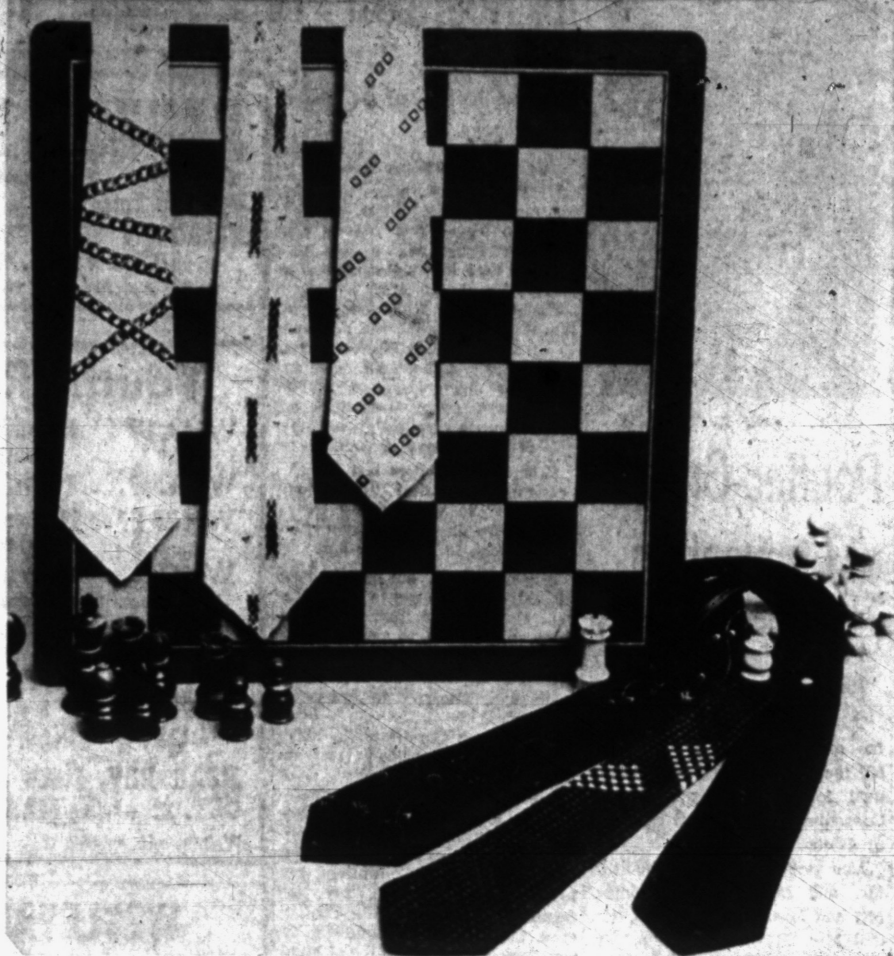
He who waits long enough for something to turn up may find it's only his toes.

SAVE HALF THE COST OF DANCE LESSONS



Want to be the most attractive couple on the floor? Well, come into Arthur Murray's now with your favorite partner and learn together. Two for one rates are in effect so now's the time. Come in or phone... and SAVE!

ARTHUR MURRAY
25 E. Lawrence St.
Ph. FE 2-0244



Light backgrounds with dark designs and dark backgrounds with light designs head fall neckwear in spaced effect. Lighter-toned ties offer dramatic contrast to the usual darker colors of fall suits.

Girl's Best Friend and Social Interests Meet With Her Fiance's Disapproval

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

The good things in life, they say, are free. The sunlight dancing on the autumn leaves, the heavy dew that sparkles like stardust, the moonlight on the snow, the flash of the cardinal's wings through the pines. They are good things—and they are free.

But we pay through the nose for lots of other good things. We pay in anxiety, in turbulence, in disappointment and frustration. We girls have to give up a lot for the sake of the men we love. And what we give up is the price we pay for peace and quiet and a smooth deal.

We give up our friends sometimes, because Mr. Big doesn't like them or thinks they are wasting our precious time. We give up social activities he isn't interested in sharing.

We give up smoking, using pet slang words, special little habits of thought and behavior—because we want to seem all perfect in his eyes.

The \$64 question is "Is it worth the price?" That question is stumping this girl whose fiance wants all of her time and affection for himself. She writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm 18 and engaged to a fellow I think the world of. The trouble is that he wants me to give up all my girl friends and social activities unless I am with him.

"He resents my best friend in particular. We've been chums since we were kids, we're like sisters. And he insists that I spend too much time with her and think more of her than I do of him. That isn't so, of course.

"I feel I am entitled to spend my time the way I choose, and I feel that he should spend some time with his friends. But from what I see, he doesn't go with any fellows.

"We all need friends in this world and, more than anything, I want my best girl friend and my fiance to be friends. Can you offer any suggestions for resolving this situation?"

It might help to realize that you can cut a pie into just so many pieces. Your own life, your time, and your energy and attention can be divided in just so many directions. Cut yourself thinner to spread yourself more generously around, and you wind up giving no one an adequate and satisfying taste.

Your problem is to cut yourself into pieces that satisfy your fiance and his demands on your attention and time, and still reserve enough for your private interests.

In your case, it oughtn't to be too hard. And, as I see it, you need give up nothing, really. It's

your problem is to cut yourself into pieces that satisfy your fiance and his demands on your attention and time, and still reserve enough for your private interests.

And your best girl friend can be seen at any old hour of the day—when there's no possibility of conflicting with your fiance's plans and interests. Were she to turn up with a beau your fiance finds congenial, you'd be set to spend pleasant evenings together.

It boils down to this: Your status as an engaged girl is new. Give it a chance to get on its feet and find its balance before you cut off your old relationships and activities.

While you're waiting, fit your private interests into the hours that are left over. Don't give up everything—until you're sure its worth the price!

It will save you lots of bruises, Petunia, if you'll sandpaper thoroughly the soles of your new shoes before you wear them—especially on rainy days.

BISHOP-BRACKEN

a question of adapting yourself to a new life with a fiance, and fitting the other pieces of your private puzzle into the hours he doesn't normally share.

You could reserve all evenings, except by special arrangement, for your fiance. You have by this time worked out a fairly regular schedule of evenings he shares with you, in addition to weekends.

When you're quite sure he isn't coming around, you can then make spur-of-the-moment plans with your best girl friend and with your other cronies.

Censor your social activities he finds uninteresting. Decide for yourself whether in the light of your changed status (being engaged) it makes sense to continue them.

You may find that some of them will lack interest for you, actually, and you can drop them with no pang of remorse. Others you may be tempted to hang on to, in the hope that eventually he'll find them interesting, too.

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BISHOP-BRACKEN

Former Dancer Gives Free Lessons and Learns That Unselfishness Pays

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Vivian had been a dancer before she married—quite a successful dancer in a big Broadway revue. After she was married, she missed it for a while.

But then she had a daughter, and after that a son, and they kept her interested and too busy to moon about her lost career.

"And of course," Vivian told me, smiling, "I adore my husband, and I don't regret a thing. But the children are in school now and I am free for several hours a day.

"I had thought of getting a part-time job, but the only thing I like to do is dance and play with kids. The town isn't big enough to support a dancing school, so I've about run out of ideas.

"My husband suggests some kind of volunteer work, but I don't know which way to turn."

Vivian lived in a small industrial town which was growing too fast to fit into comfort. There was no community center, no place for children of the lower income families to play after school.

I suggested that Vivian start a weekly barn dance, if she could get the use of a big room; and also, that perhaps she might devote another afternoon to ballroom dancing for the youngsters.

It would be free, but it would give her an interesting project and

a chance to keep up her dancing. Vivian was a person with real energy. Within two weeks she had been able to get one of the town clubs to lend its big meeting hall twice a week.

The children took to it famously, and the project began to snowball. She gave a third afternoon to games and storytelling for the young ones. The ministers in her town became interested.

"Believe it or not," Vivian said to me, "they tell me there isn't nearly as much juvenile delinquency as there used to be. Dancing is a wonderful thing."

After about six months, Vivian had 11 volunteers—young mothers who came in to assist her. They started an arts and crafts class on a fourth afternoon.

"But the most exciting part of all," Vivian reported, about a month ago, "is the plan we have for next spring. One of the city's richest businessmen has donated a big sum of money and is building a real community center. And guess who's in charge of it—and for pay, too. Me!"

Just as honesty is the best policy—so, vocationally speaking, unselfishness frequently pays off in cash.



JO ANN HAWLEY

The Clyde Hawleys of Birmingham are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann to John Doyle, son of the James Doyles of Chicago. A November wedding is being planned.

Girl Seeks Popularity at Dances

Don't Look Bored and Step Smartly, Mrs. Post Advises

By EMILY POST

A girl asks me: "Can you give me some helpful hints as to how to be popular at a dance? I have just started my freshman year at college and there will be many dances here at school this winter."

I would very much like to go, but I have never been the 'belle of the ball'—so to speak, and am scared to death of being a wallflower. I would be very grateful to you for any help you can give me."

Answer: Above all, don't look bored, be enthusiastic and look as if you were having a heavenly time. Also learn to be as accomplished a dancer as possible, because the good dancer is never a wallflower.

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance has an 11-year-old sister whom he would like to have take a part in our forthcoming wedding. Will you please tell me how she can be included and where she should walk in the procession?

Answer: She would be a junior bridesmaid and would walk ahead of the bridesmaids in clothes of the same coloring as theirs but more suitable to her.

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother has been a widow for five years. After father's death, she started to call herself "Mrs. Mary" and has been known by this name ever since.

Now that I am going to be married, I would like to know if it would be proper to use "Mrs. Mary" on my wedding invitations, or should they read "Mrs. John" on the one occasion?

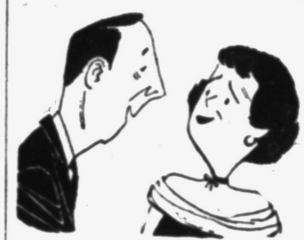
Answer: They should read "Mrs. John." Socially, "Mrs. Mary" is in very bad taste.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me what is right when signing the little ready-to-be-filled-in birth announcement cards. These are to be sent to acquaintances in addition to relatives and friends.

On the line designated for the parents' names, I shall write "Jane and John Doe" to the people we all know well, but what should I write to the others? Would it be proper to write "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe?"

Answer: Yes, Mr. and Mrs. would be quite proper.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



You're cornered at a party by the prize bore of the evening. Be attentive for a few minutes, then feel free to make your escape by saying you wish to greet someone else, that you have a message for your hostess, or suggest that the both of you join another group. Be kind to dumb animals.

Hairdressers Name Delegates to Parley

Mrs. Hazel Randall and Mrs. Ernest Thayer were appointed delegates from Pontiac National Hairdressers Association to the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association's convention to be held at Miami Beach Oct. 25 to 27.

The appointments were made Tuesday evening when the group met on Wayne street for a hair-styling workshop. Three members of the Michigan coiffure group supervised the workshop activities.

United Nations Story Will Be Presented

The cast has been selected and planning is underway for the presentation of "The Story of Interdependence," a dramatic documentary illustrating the work of the United Nations.

Alfred Hinkley is directing the show, which will be presented Oct. 21 at Pontiac High School Auditorium for United Nations Family Night.

The documentary utilizes live actors from the Pontiac area, film strip illustrations and narration to tell the story of the U. N.

This "Story of Interdependence" released by UNESCO, has been used successfully in other communities, with local talent, to inform members of the community on the workings of the U. N.

Convention Planned by Music Teachers

The 68th annual fall convention of Michigan Music Teachers Association is planned for Oct. 26 and 27 in Detroit.

Guest speakers will include Howard Harrington, manager of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Cyril Wexmeyer, president of the Detroit Musicians League.

Furniture Refinishing

Expert Workmanship on Modern and Antique Pieces

Skilled restoration of color, gliding and design on furniture, mirrors and accessories. Finishing and restoring of paneled rooms.

Phones OL 1-5631 or LI 2-6480

STUDIO

330 W. Tienken Road, Rochester

Affiliated with R&B Decorating Company

Beta Chapter Meets at Hamilton Home

Mrs. Duane Hamilton presented the reading, "Just For Today," when members of Beta Chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority met at her home on Illinois Avenue Thursday evening.

Alpha and Gamma chapters of the sorority will be entertained at a social meeting to be held by the group Nov. 5 at the Boys Club.

Mrs. W. B. Sharp Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. W. B. Sharp opened her home on West Huron street Wednesday for a Friendship Birthday Club luncheon.

Mrs. Lizzie Seeley assisted the hostess. Members brought dolls for missionary gifts, and Mrs. Frank Becker spoke on her trip to Europe.

Mary-Martha Unit Discusses Projects

Projects for the fall and winter months were discussed when the Mary-Martha Group of Oakland Park Methodist Church met with Mrs. Cecil Benson on Howard street Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lizzie Hodgkinson gave devotions based on "Ideals for Family Living."

Answers to Previous Puzzle

Answers to Previous Puzzle
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Autumn's Color Calls and Riders Take to the Trail

Birmingham Visitors Plan to See Game

Many Guests Will Attend Ann Arbor Football Tilt

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham has many guests this weekend and many of them came to attend the Michigan-Northwestern game at Ann Arbor today.

At the R. Jamison Williams home on Yarmouth road are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Roland W. Taylor of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Minzel of Cleveland, who formerly lived in Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrae of Columbus, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manley of Winnetka, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams entertained at dinner for both groups Friday evening and the Martins will give a dinner after the game at the Detroit Golf Club.

Other hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Thorburn whose weekend guests are Mrs. and Mrs. Edward H. Baird of Park Ridge, Ill. The Thorburns had as guests over last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Kirby of Sydney, Australia, who are en route home from a European tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Hopkins Jr. of Baltimore, Md., (Dorothy Scott) announce the birth of a son, Philip Bigelow, Oct. 15. The baby was born on his maternal grandmother's birthday and Mrs. W. Carleton Scott will leave Saturday for Baltimore to see the new arrival.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hite of Waddington road left Sunday for a trip of several weeks to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Collins of Pilgrim road have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William R. Watling of Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins entertained at cocktails last Sunday for the Watlings.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Chapel of Madison avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Marjorie, to James McHatten May of Detroit. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. May.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bachman will be hosts at dinner this evening in their home on Golf view drive. The Bachmans will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stiffler of Poppleton road, have invited a group of friends for dinner at Bloomfield Hills Country Club Oct. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. David Raymond left today to make their future home in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Eade are spending this weekend bird hunting at Oscoda.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Spiegel entertained at dinner Monday at the Detroit Athletic Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Knickerbocker of Honolulu.

Alumnae of Alpha Phi sorority in Birmingham will gather for an evening meeting Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. Robert Vigstedt. Co-hostess with Mrs. Vigstedt will be Mrs. John C. Goodsell and Mrs. R. J. Coughlin Jr.

Program at the meeting will be in celebration of the founding of Alpha Phi at Syracuse University in 1872.

Several members of the Birmingham area will attend the national convention of Girl Scouts of America in Cincinnati next week. Among those driving over will be Mrs. John P. St. Clair, Mrs. C. R. DeVlieg, Mrs. Harold Chalk, Mrs. Philip Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth Lindsay.

Announcement has been made of the marriage Sept. 19 in Columbia, N. C. of Evelyn Marie Simanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simanek of Westchester way, to James D. McKay, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKay of Westwood drive. They are living at Fort Jackson, near Columbia.

Mrs. Paul Voss will be assisted by Mrs. James K. Lewis, Mrs. Russell F. Deer and Mrs. E. H. Wilcox as hostesses at the fall bridge luncheon and fashion show at Oakland Hills Country Club Oct. 21.

Merry Mixers Try New Dance

A novelty dance, "Josephine", taught by Mrs. Hal Brown highlighted the Friday evening dance held by the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club.

Callers for the dance held at the CAI building were Warren Allen, Mr. Brown and George Sweazy.

Clifford Ostrander, president of the club, welcomed the Myron Burts as new members. Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sherwood, the Earl DeLanos and the George Chamberlains.



Pair Wed at St. Michael's Plan Northern Honeymoon



MRS. BURTON G. BOND

Sorority Hears Talk on European Trip

An account of her recent trip to Europe was given by Mrs. George Pudduck when members of Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Wednesday evening in Hotel Waldron.

Mrs. Robert Perry gave a report on the recent state convention held in Muskegon. Doris Ball and Mrs. Dorothy Lewis were guests.

Church Guild Lays Plans for Bazaar

Mrs. Herbert Halcrow and Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain were hostesses for the Wednesday meeting of Guild Eight of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Guests for the evening were Mr. William Gorsline and Mrs. James Carruth. Activities included planning for the bazaar to be held Dec. 3.

Legion Auxiliary Meets in Milford

Reports of the various committees were heard recently when the 18th District of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion home in Milford.

Mrs. George Ault, the new president, conducted the meeting and new officers and committee chairmen took over their offices.

A wedding trip to northern Michigan is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Burton G. Bond, who were married this morning in St. Michael Church.

Mary Jane Davis, the bride, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric C. Davis of Kemp street. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Trean Jane Bond of South Tasmania avenue, and the late Thomas R. Bond.

The Rev. Michael J. O'Reilly performed the 11 o'clock ceremony before 200 guests.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin styled with Chantilly lace sleeves and a panel of the lace down the front of the skirt. The neckline was of illusion, and her illusion veil fell from a coronet of Chantilly lace and seed pearls.

A gown of bittersweet taffeta with a matching jacket and a cascade of bronze chrysanthemums was worn by Nancy Jane Davis for her duties as maid of honor.

In a similar gown of moss-green was Donna Mae Wilburn, the bride's cousin from Elkhart, Ind., who was bridesmaid. She carried a cascade of lavender chrysanthemums.

Burton's brother, Thomas Bond was his best man, and seating the guests were the bride's cousin of Elkhart, Ind., E. Stafford Wilburn, and Chalmers E. Calme and Leonard J. Walsh, both of Drayton Plains.

The bride's mother was wearing a powder blue dress with gray accessories and a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Bond chose plumb color with pink accessories and a similar corsage.

The bride changed to a navy blue wool dress with red accessories after a reception at the home of her parents.

Cohostesses Give Pink, Blue Shower

Mrs. George Hamilton was honored Tuesday evening at a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. Sam Stein and Mrs. Kenneth Hoard at the Stein home on Going street.

Guests included Mrs. Charles Seaton, Mrs. James Winterbottom, Mrs. James Binning, Mrs. LeRoy Stoner, Mrs. Louis Grappin, Mrs. Harold Mills, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Jack Bollman.

Mrs. Archie Bollman, Mrs. Grover Sturgis, Mrs. Robert Tedder, Mrs. Richard Navarre and Patricia Sturgis completed the list.

Horseback riders throughout the area take to the trails on these beautiful autumn days. An expert rider, Mrs. Leslie Boyns of Clarkston (upper, left photo) shows the photographer how well-trained is her favorite horse, "Peanuts." Mrs. Boyns often is seen riding about the countryside, as is Inez Holcomb (upper right) of Clarkston. Inez who has "talked to horses" since she was a little girl, loves to get "Red" into square dance sets.

Ed Revi of Lochaven road (above, left) and "Casey" demonstrate how they perform in the bending race, a race as well-known to riding enthusiasts as the square dance act. It's the "end of the trail" for Allen Vance of Shoman road and "Champ." They are greeted by Allen's sister, Janet, following a long day's ride.

Dorothy Elaine Bussard Marries Cleveland Man



MRS. WALTER J. JACOBS

Pontiac Symphony to Start Rehearsals

Rehearsals for the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Francesco DiBlasi will be held in Lincoln Junior High School on Tuesday evening at 7:30 beginning Oct. 27.

Those interested in joining the orchestra may attend the first rehearsal or contact the Pontiac Symphony headquarters at Calbi Music Co.

Sorority Meets

Mrs. Don Wilson and Vera Sturgeon were co-hostesses when members of Beta Theta Chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Raymond Howell on Pontiac drive.

White chrysanthemums and palms decorated the altar of St. Benedict Church this morning as Dorothy Elaine Bussard became the bride of Walter John Jacobs of Cleveland, O.

Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland A. Bussard of Pioneer avenue. For the 9 o'clock Nuptial High Mass the bride wore a gown of ivory lace with matching lace mitts. She carried a white prayer book fastened with a white orchid surrounded with stephanotis and fleur d'amour.

Virginia Bussard was her sister's only attendant. Her gown was of toast-colored lace, and she carried Jonathan roses and baby chrysanthemums.

Robert Duecher of Cleveland, was best man, and seating the guests were the bride's brother, Robert Bussard, and her brother-in-law, Maurice Klink.

Receiving guests at her home after a family breakfast at Rotunda Inn, Mrs. Bussard wore a dress of plum colored lace with pale pink accessories.

For the wedding trip to Florida, the new Mrs. Jacobs changed to a beige suit with moss green accessories.

Coming Events

AACW will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the TWCA. Guest speaker will be Ismay McNaughton of Flint. All college graduate women are invited.

Mrs. Percy Carr will entertain the Book Review Group at her home, 172 Green St., Monday at 1 p.m. Mrs. William Vann will review, "Who Speaks for Man," by Norman Cousins. All women interested are invited to attend.

Pine Lake Cemetery Association will meet Wednesday at 12:30 for a cooperative luncheon in the West Bloomfield Town Hall.

Group 1 OSS meeting has been postponed until Nov. 3 because of installation.

Married this morning in Birmingham were Ann Josephine Bronsing, daughter of the Roy Joseph Bronsings of Birmingham, and Alan Wayne Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Klein of Southfield Township.



MRS. ALAN WAYNE KLEIN

Ann J. Bronsing Marries

BIRMINGHAM — Holy Name Chapel was the setting at eleven o'clock this morning for the wedding of Ann Josephine Bronsing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Joseph Bronsings of Madison avenue to Alan Wayne Klein. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Klein of Southfield Township.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight satin with appliques of Alencon lace around the neckline. The full skirt fell in a cathedral train and a seed pearl Juliet cap held a finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Vincent Jerome Bronsing was matron of honor for her sister-in-law and wore a ballerina frock of Dior blue taffeta. Her tiny hat was of American Beauty velvet and she carried American Beauty roses and white button chrysanthemums.

Sheila Flannery and Mrs. John Conway were bridesmaids and Gwendolyn Bronsing was flower girl. They also wore blue taffeta and carried American Beauty roses.

Wallace Klein was his brother's best man and Vincent Bronsing.

Freeman Davis and Jack Malpeli were ushers. A reception was given at Devon Gables in the afternoon.

Mrs. Bronsing's gown was of brown lace and she wore a pale pink lace hat and wore orchids.

Mrs. Klein wore biege shantung with a wine colored hat and an orchid corsage.

For her wedding trip by motor through the Great Smoky Mountains the bride wore a toast wool suit with a brown hat. The couple will live in Birmingham.

Attends Meeting

Violet Krueger of Williams street attended a meeting of Kappa Chapter, Delta Pi Epsilon, national commercial graduate honor fraternity, Thursday at Devon Gables.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the biennial meeting of the National Council.

Beautiful New FALL JEWELRY Call FE 2-4015 for Free Demonstration and Makeup Merle Norman Studio 405 Pontiac State St. Bldg.

Coast Guest Honored at Rotunda Inn

Anthony's, Drakes Return From Trip South

Mrs. Percy B. Dobson is visiting from Long Beach, Calif. A party was given in her honor Thursday by Mrs. Franklin A. Mills and Mrs. Harold Granger, at Rotunda Inn. Mrs. Arnold Brown and Mrs. Ray Kemp were among the guests, as well as Mrs. L. C. Kramp, Mrs. Kenneth Poole, Mrs. Lee Kremer, Mrs. George Crabtree, Mrs. Earl G. Long and Mrs. B. B. Roush.

Others were Mrs. John Kinsler, Mrs. W. Arthur Vernon, Mrs. Robert Schapler, Mrs. Ernest Wilcox, Vera Bassett, Mrs. Alan Cunningham, Mrs. William H. Bedard, Mrs. Robert Blalcher, and Mrs. Lloyd C. Wells and Mrs. John Post, both of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anthony of Drayton Plains and their son-in-law and daughter, the Manley Drakes of Pine Grove avenue, returned home recently after a two-week trip to Florida and Louisiana.

While in New Orleans they visited another son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Howard Duckworth.

Also staying in New Orleans were the Kenneth Anthony's of Mt. Clemens street and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anthony Jr. of Clarkston.

Harold Eugene Sweeney Jr., son of the Harold E. Sweeneys of Birmingham was initiated into Pi Kappa Phi national social fraternity at Cornell University recently. Harold, who is majoring in Arts and Sciences, is a sophomore at the university.

Susan T. Peterson of Birmingham has pledged Delta Delta Delta sorority at Ohio State University.

Among the 2,896 students enrolled at the University of Maine is Sally M. Allen of Pontiac.

Five students from the Pontiac area returned to Kalamazoo College as sophomores for the fall term.

Dorothy A. Cadieux, daughter of the A. J. Cadieuxes of Berkeley avenue is included in the group, and others are Max A. Evans, son of the Claude Evanses of South Johnson avenue, John S. LaMonte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaMonte of West Iroquois, Karen A. Lavery, daughter of the Galen Laverys of Owego drive and Donna Tiffany, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Tiffany of Elizabeth Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney of Birmingham announce the birth of a daughter, Joanne, Oct. 10 in Harper Hospital.

Sylvan Lake Garden Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. J. King Graham of Inverness drive was hostess Thursday to members of the Sylvan Lake Garden Club.

A book review on "Who Walk Alone" was given by Mrs. May Williams, and plans were made to offer a regular donation to aid the Cub Scouts of Sylvan Lake.

Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. Dean Wilson, Mrs. John Caulley, Mrs. Charles Webster, and Mrs. Jacob Klaasse of Grand Rapids.

Bridge Prizes Won by 2 Club Members

Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. King Graham and Mrs. Howard White when New Sylvanites met Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Neil Sullenberger were hosts to the group in their home on Lakeview avenue. Mrs. Robert Meneses presided in the absence of the president.

POOR HEALTH Takes No VACATION

Everyday the newspapers report the death of some noted people — who passed away at an early age. Seemingly they were well, but some infection caught them unaware and they lacked the vitality of resistance to overcome their infection.

Right living might have helped them. Dr. Kellogg of Battle Creek lived to be 90. Bernard MacFadden is 80 and still dynamically active. People who live right always live longer and happily.

Did you know that certain people should not eat acid fruits as they may produce ulcers; others should not drink too much water, as water causes tumors to grow faster. There are people who need everything cold — even cold coffee to stimulate the adrenals.

Did you know that the colors of your eyes reveal the toxins and acids in your body and the foods you should eliminate.

Two fascinating lectures by Levine, at the Waldron Hotel on Monday, Oct. 16th and Wed., Oct. 21st at 8 P. M., on how to rebuild the body with the proper foods. Levine lectures under the auspices of the NATURAL HEALTH FOOD CENTRE, 48 Wayne St., Pontiac, Michigan. Bring this ad and get a free chart on this wonderful discovery of the eyes.

Gun-Toting Vigilante Made to Turn in Card

TUCSON, Ariz. (U)—A bearded, booted, gun-toting vigilante won't be a vigilante much longer.

Gardfield (Happy) Manchester, 26, was arrested yesterday after a Tucson couple complained he had stopped their car and intimidated them posing as a sheriff's deputy.

Officers of the Tucson Vigilantes who annually reenact the gun-slinging days of long ago, asked Manchester to turn in his membership card.

2,500 Like Symphony

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—The Grand Rapids Symphony Society enrolled 2,500 members in its annual season ticket campaign.

New Lake Theater

420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE

SUN.—MON.—TUES.
"RIDE VAQUERO"

Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner

—ALSO—
"SEA DEVILS"

Rock Hudson, Yvonne DeCarlo

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER"

"MR. SCOUTMASTER"

Community Theaters

Birmingham

Starts Sun.: "The Band Wagon." Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse; "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Jack Palance.

Keeps

Sat.: "Desert Song." Technicolor. Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae; "Star of Texas." Wayne Morris. Sun.: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Technicolor. Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell; "Fast Company." Howard Keel, Polly Bergen.

Lake-Walled Lake

Sat.: "Mr. Scoutmaster." Clifton Webb, Frances Dee; "Cruising Down the River." Technicolor. Dick Haymes, Audrey Totter.

Sun.: "Ride Vaquero." Technicolor. Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner; "Sea Devils." Technicolor. Rock Hudson, Yvonne DeCarlo.

Wed.: "Fort Apache." John Wayne, Henry Fonda; "Too Many Girls." Lucille Ball.

Hills-Rochester

Sat.: "Jack McCall, Desperado." color. George Montgomery; "Loose in London." The Bowery Boys.

Sun., Mon.: "Split Second." Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith.

Tues.: "The Man from the Alamo." color. Glenn Ford, Julia Adams.

Sat.: "Cattle Town." Dennis Morgan, Rita Moreno; "The Magnificent Monster." Richard Carlson.

Holly

Sat.: "Column South." Technicolor. Audie Murphy, Marciano, La Barba; "World Championship Fight Picture." Sun., Tues.: "The Actress." Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons.

Thurs., Sat.: "All I Desire." Barbara Stanwyck; "Stand at Apache River." Technicolor. Stephen McNally.

Midland

Sat.: "Take Me to Town." Technicolor. Ann Sheridan, Sterling Hayden.

Sun., Tues.: "Thunder Bay." Technicolor. James Stewart, Joanne Dru.

Thurs., Sat.: "Tropic Zone." Technicolor. Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming.

North Carolina tobacco growers in 1953 suffered a loss from drought amounting to almost \$70 million.



THE STRONG AND THE SILENT—Johnny Weissmuller, who has played Tarzan on the screen for many years, emits a jungle cry over the desert in Egypt. Behind him, unmoved as it has been for centuries, the Sphinx looks on silently.

United Press photo

Boy, 13, Electrocuted Climbing Utility Pole

SALT LAKE CITY (U)—A 13-year-old boy was electrocuted last night during an impromptu football game near his Salt Lake City home.

Police said Kent Matson was one of several youths who took turns climbing a utility pole. According to the game, the youths on the ground would toss a football into the air and the youth on the pole would attempt to kick it.

Police said Matson climbed higher than anyone else, and apparently reached for a wire to brace himself. The wire was charged with 30 thousand volts of electricity.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Accuse Wife of Plotting to Kill Estranged Mate

TUCSON, Ariz. (U)—A socially prominent Tucson mother must stand trial on a charge of attempting to murder her estranged physician husband.

Mrs. Perle Mandel, 32, is free on \$2,000 bond. She is accused of plotting the death of her husband, Dr. Meyer M. Mandel.

Two airmen at nearby Davis-Monthan Air Force Base testified she offered them \$15,000 to act as the "trigger men" before her divorce suit could be heard in court. One airman, a Polish immigrant, told the police.

Sylvan Couple Injured in Traverse City Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tinkham of 1448 Glenwood Ave. were hospitalized at Munson Hospital in Traverse City late Thursday after his car overturned near Mesick.

Tinkham, 85, suffered cuts and bruises and his wife, 72, incurred internal injuries.

Pencil-Minded Children

FREE SOIL (U)—Children of the Methodist Church here are participating in a nation-wide drive to collect 10 million pencils for children in war-torn countries who have none.

FABULOUS FOOD
EXPERTLY SERVED

OLD MILL TAVERN
HOTEL
WATERFORD, MICH. (ON I-50)
AAA RECOMMENDED

NEW BANQUET ROOMS
Available for Reservation

German Motorship Due

MUSKEGON (U)—The motorship Rabat, of German registry, is due here this week end to take on a cargo of apple juice processed in Frankfurt for delivery in Cuba.

Receives Probation on Drug Charge

John E. Samples Jr., 26, of 51½ Lull St. was placed on two years probation and assessed \$100 costs Friday by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty on a charge of narcotics possession.

Samples pleaded guilty to the charge March 16 following his arrest by officers of the Pontiac Police Department vice-squad Feb. 28.

The raid followed a two-year investigation by police and resulted in the capture of nine other persons and confiscation of 150 grains of heroin, 75 marijuana cigarettes and assorted dope equipment.

Samples received a reduced sentence for assisting Pontiac Police in the collection of evidence which resulted in prison sentences for most of those arrested.

Playing card manufacturers estimate that more than 20 million Americans play one or more evenings of bridge a month.

\$100,000 Finder Returns It All to Happy Bank

IDABEL, Okla. (U)—Bill Wakefield, an auto body repair man, will be talking for a long time about the fortune he found and lost yesterday.

Uncracking a fender and opening a sack inside, supposedly containing bolts, he was shocked to find dozens of checks which totaled up to \$100,000.

How they got there, nobody could say, but the Federal National Bank at Shawnee, more than 100 miles away, was delighted at their recovery. Handing over the rich find, Wakefield sighed, "Easy come, easy go."

Newsman Honored

HASTINGS (U)—Sarah Mabel Sisson, who despite ill health continues to write for the weekly Hastings Banner, the newspaper she has served since 1906, has been chosen the city's first "Woman of the Year" by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Pianos Making U. S. Comeback

Sales Increase From Low of 27,000 Year to 175,000 in 1950

CINCINNATI, O. (INS)—Pianos are reappearing in the American home after an absence of twenty-five years.

In the 1920s no home was complete without a player piano. As ubiquitous as the chicken in the pot, pianos were sold at the rate of more than 300,000 a year during the jazz era.

As the thirties began, however, radios pushed pianos into the far corner or into the cellar and eventually out of the house altogether.

People went to the movies, or they didn't do anything because jobs and money were scarce. In a few years piano sales were down to 27,000 a year. Only thirty manufacturers out of more than 150 remained in business.

In the buying binge that followed World War II then, pianos slowly found their way back into living rooms. In 1950 sales reached 175,000 instruments for a post-depression high.

And in 1953, according to officials of a leading year-old piano company, 180,000 pianos will be sold—the highest total since 1927.

Spokesmen for the piano industry attribute the recent upswing to a variety of causes. People can now buy small, compact spinets that fit easily into smaller modern homes, they say.

Without any loss of quality, spinets that require a minimum of space can be had for about \$300. These instruments are also designed to fit in with modern decor.

Pianos are reappearing in the home because families are too. Television has brought the family back to the fireside. TV has also provided a picture of a piano as well as a sound. Families now want to own the aural and visual beauty of a piano to satisfy their whetted musical appetites.

Circus Flying Saucers Really Only Ducks

ALBUQUERQUE (U)—Alexander Jack spoiled the unscheduled part of the "Greatest Show on Earth" when he spiked reports of flying saucers over the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey circus grounds.

Jack said the 12 luminous objects reported over the circus may have been mallards, or maybe canvassbacks, but they definitely were ducks.

Old-Time Dentist Named

WALKERVILLE (U)—Dr. M. L. Gardner, graduate of the University of Michigan Dental School in 1907, and a dentist here since 1908, has been elected a life member of the American Dental Association.

Approve Bond Issue

HOLLAND (U)—Voters have approved a \$300,000 bond issue and a tax increase of 4.75 mills for 18 years to finance construction of a new elementary school building and improvements in other schools.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Block North of Telegraph. FE 5-4500

SEE IT HERE! ON THE LARGEST AND BRIGHTEST SCREEN IN THE PONTIAC AREA!

TO-NIGHT ONLY GIANT 3-UNIT SHOW!

—No. 1—

IT'S ALIVE...
with mighty THRILLS!

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG

TERRY MOORE • BEN JOHNSON
and ROBERT ARMSTRONG and FRANK McROB

—No. 2—

Fort Osage

starring
ROD CAMERON
and **JANE NIGH**

COLOR BY CINECOLOR

PLUS No. 3—BELA LUGOSA

'BLACK DRAGONS'

SUNDAY - MONDAY
FIRST RUN! IN THE PONTIAC AREA

BURT LANCASTER
that love-lovin' Leatherneck!
"Sergeant Muscles"

VIRGINIA MAYO
his shim-sham-shimmin'
"Ginger Snap"

SOUTH SEA WOMAN

WARNER BROS.
ROUSIN, CAROUSIN' ADVENTURE!

CHUCK CONNORS • EDWIN BLUM • ARTHUR LUBIN

And—See! A Mad Killer Roams the City!

THE KILLER NEVER SLEEPS

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Only Time TONIGHT!

3 Big Action Westerners!

DESTINY RIDES AGAIN

MARLON DIETRICH
James STEWART

AND ALSO

THE MOST RECKLESS RENEGADES IN HISTORY

RANDOLPH SCOTT
KAY FRANCIS

WHEN THE DALTONS RODE

BURTON BENNETT • GEORGE BANICOFF
ANDY DEVINE • STUART ERWIN • FRANK ALBERTSON

BROD CRAWFORD

ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER
BEST ACTOR

TULSA

with **SUSAN HAYWARD**

COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR

star of
"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART"

SUSAN HAYWARD • ROBERT PRESTON • PEDRO ARMENDARIZ

Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2150 Opdyke Road

STARTS TOMORROW

NEW PEAK OF ADVENTURE IN THE ENTERTAINMENT SKY!

JOHN WAYNE

Island IN THE Sky

FROM WARNER BROS.

WARNERPHONIC SOUND

PLUS

GASP AND LAUGH!
M-G-M
Frightfully Funny MIRTHQUAKE!

BROADWAY'S STAGE HIT
"IN THE SCREEN!"

JUNE ALLYSON JOHNSON

"REMAINS TO BE SEEN"

LOUIS CALHERN • ANGELA LANSBURY

KEEGAN

Doors Open Sunday 1:45 P. M.

JANE RUSSELL 20th Century-Fox presents MARILYN MONROE in HOWARD HAWKS' **Gentlemen Prefer Blondes** TECHNICOLOR

PLUS

FAST COMPANY

MCN's comedy romances!

RACE GALS... GAMBLING GUTS... GAGS GALORE!

HOWARD KEEL POLLY BERGEN MARJORIE MAIN

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"DESERT SONG" and "THE STAR OF TEXAS"

JAMAICA RUN

RAY MILLAND ARLENE DAHL WENDELL COREY

Color by TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PLUS "THE LADY WANTS MINK" in Trucolor

HURON

Starts SUN. Starts SUN.

ON THE GIANT FULL STAGE SCREEN!

That Million Dollar Mermaid's latest hit!

MUSIC—MERRIMENT—and LOVE! LOVE! LOVE!

"DANGEROUS WHEN WET"

TECHNICOLOR

MGM Picture

Starring **Esther WILLIAMS**

Fernando LAMAS

Jack CARSON

Charlotte GREENWOOD

Denise DARCEL

with **WILLIAM DEMAREST**

plus ON OUR REGULAR SCREEN!

CODE TWO

RALPH MEERER ELAINE STEWART SALLY FORREST KEENAN WYNN ROBERT HORTON JAMES CRAIG

fastest DRAMA on two wheels!

M-G-M

Single Mishap Can Endanger Big Investments

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bing Crosby's auto crash illustrated how a single mishap can endanger investments of millions of dollars.

When the Groaner's expensive German car collided with another auto, a lot of enterprises hung in the balance. Most immediate was "White Christmas," the top-budget film he is making with Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen.

Fortunately, Bing's injury was not serious. Said Director Michael Curtiz: "He came within an inch of being badly hurt. He's a lucky man."

When news of the accident was received, wheels started rolling. Curtiz came to the studio on Sunday and re-arranged schedules so scenes without Crosby could be shot. After two and a half days, Bing reported back to work. He is in nearly all the remaining scenes of the film, so an extended absence would have meant an expensive shutdown.

They're calling Paramount the jinx studio, because of all the costly illnesses and accidents that have befallen stars there. Vivien Leigh had her breakdown in the middle of "Elephant Walk" and had to be replaced by Liz Taylor. Then Liz was out for some time with a metal siver in her eye.

Jerry Lewis had an accident with a motor scooter, and "The Caddy" was held up for weeks. An important dancer in the Danny Kaye film, "Knock on Wood," was hurt, and that delayed the finish of the picture.

The bills for such troubles can run into many thousands of dollars. Sometimes the studios are covered by insurance, sometimes not.

Incidentally, Humphrey Bogart and some other sports car enthusiasts were discussing how fortunate Bing was to be driving the heavy German car. A lighter model might have proven disastrous.

Bing's autobiog title was never more apt: "Call me Lucky!"

It's strange how some things come back to haunt politicians. With former President Truman, it was a photo made in his V. P. days. He was plunking a piano on which Lauren Bacall was perched.

Now folks are wondering if a past Burns and Allen TV show will be revived. Straight man for Gracie was Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Oh, My. Sarah Churchill, here with her TV shows, says she won't submit to interviews unless she sees the copy before it is printed. Now, Sarah, even your father, Sir Winston, doesn't require that.

Sentences Thompson to 2-Years Probation

Pinkney Thompson, 36, of 210 Franklin Rd. was placed on two years probation and assessed \$50 costs Friday on a charge of selling an auto under false pretenses by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty. Thompson pleaded guilty Oct. 2 to selling an auto while a loan company held a lien for the vehicle.

Fox and Hounds

Woodward at Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills
Phone Birmingham MI 4-4800

NOW SERVING LUNCHES

From 12 Noon as Well as Dinners from 5:30

Dine Out TONIGHT at Les Hutchinson's Cafeteria

What makes a cafeteria unusual? First... superb food! Second... deft, courteous service! Third... pleasant surroundings! Fourth... absolute spotlessness! And finally, moderate prices!... We think we "ring the bell" on all five. And we hope you will try us!

LES HUTCHINSON'S CAFETERIA

4541 Dixie Hwy.

Gene Shaw, Mgr



CHANDLER AT BEST IN SUMATRA—The brawling saga of a soldier of fortune in the last forgotten corner of the earth is brought to life by Jeff Chandler in "East of Sumatra." The Technicolor

Hal Boyle Says:

Hubby Considers Kissing All Right--in Its Place

NEW YORK (AP)—"Why is it American husbands today don't know how to kiss a wife?" writes a young lady.

"That absent-minded duty peck on the cheek they give you morning and evening is more fitting for a mother than a wife."

What's wrong with husbands anyway? There's no sparkle to their sparring."

Well, this matrimonial problem sounded so important I polled a group of career husbands on the young lady's criticism. The response was unanimous. To a man they denounced it as a caddish female slur, but mournfully agreed it was no more than a fellow could expect, modern woman being as confused as she is.

"The average wife now tries to mother her husband as if he were a dependent child," said one amateur psychologist. "Is it any wonder then if he subconsciously gets even, by kissing her as if she were the gal who harried his dear old dad?"

Embezzler Ordered to Make Repayment

William O. Walters, 26, of 69 Waldo St., was ordered Friday by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty to make restitution of about \$1,000 he admitted embezzling from a Pontiac firm.

Walters also was placed on three years probation. He pleaded guilty Oct. 2 to using funds from cash sales and the theft of \$300 from the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co. office. Walters gave himself up to Pontiac Police after spending a month in Chicago.

He blamed family financial difficulties for the theft.

Shame-Faced GE Manager Has No Winners

BALTIMORE (AP)—All the plant manager could say, after he checked the birth statistics, was, "I'm ashamed."

J. W. Seaman, manager of General Electric's Locke division plant made the statement last night after a check showed that not one single birth was recorded among the plant's 1,100 employees yesterday.

General Electric, celebrating its 75th anniversary, had offered five shares of stock to every baby born Thursday to an employee or employee's dependent.

Turns Down Jury Duty—Becomes Judge Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Clarence B. Runkle received a notice to report for superior court jury duty next Monday. But he notified the court commissioner he won't be on hand. He is taking office Monday morning as a judge of the court under a recent appointment by former Governor Earl Warren, now chief justice of the United States.

Sunday Menu SPECIAL DINNERS

Complete Dinner
Roast Turkey
Roast Beef
Swiss Steak
LUNCHES Served Daily Open 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

OLD HEIPELBERG
1727 S. Telegraph Road
Cocktails, Wines, Beer

Israeli-Jordan Tension Grows

Border Dispute May Come Before Security Council of U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Security Council, already confronted with an Israeli-Syrian dispute over the waters of the Jordan River, may be asked to try cooling off a hot border issue between Israel and Jordan.

Britain last night asked the Big Three foreign ministers' meeting in London to haul Israel before the Council on charges of endangering peace in the Middle East.

The move came shortly after the British government accused Israel of an "apparently calculated" attack on three border Jordan villages.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said the U. S., British and French foreign ministers took a grave view of the incident but delayed a decision on what steps to take.

Earlier yesterday, Syria fired off a protest to the Security Council that Israel's diversion of the River Jordan constitutes a threat to Middle East peace.

The alleged Israeli assault Wednesday night reportedly cost 56 Arab lives. It brought expressions of alarm from official quarters in Washington and London.

Britain, in a strong protest on behalf of Jordan, demanded that Israel punish those responsible and provide compensation.

The U. S. State Department also was reported considering a public denunciation of Israel.

In Baghdad, Iraq Premier Fadhil Jamal asked the United States and Britain, through their ambassadors, to take serious measures against Israel for the attack.

There was no official comment from Israel.

Observers at the United Nations said anger over the Jordan village incident undoubtedly gave impetus to Syria's protest over the Jordan River. Jordan is not a U. N. member, but Syria is looked on as her spokesman here.

Although Syria is the sole plaintiff, her stand will have support of other members of the Arab League who belong to the United Nations.

Security Council President William Borger of Denmark has scheduled the protest for next Thursday and U. N. observers expressed confidence it would be approved for discussion.

Dad Administers Justice, Shares Son's \$10 Fine

DALLAS (AP)—Corporation Court Judge Frank O'Brien thought the punishment fit the crime.

The judge levied a \$10 fine to a father whose son who came to court yesterday with a month-old speeding ticket.

The father reached for his wallet. He said he hadn't learned of the ticket until Wednesday. "And when I did find out," he said, "my son and I had a session in the woodshed."

Judge O'Brien told the court clerk to apply \$5 to the city treasury and \$5 to the father—for services rendered.

Students Go Hunting

HUDSONVILLE (AP)—High school classes will be dismissed Oct. 20 so that pupils who want to can go hunting. Principal Clarence Sukeman has announced.

Dick Haymes Settling Taxes

Government Takes Half of Singer's Salary Until \$50,000 Is Paid

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dick Haymes' attorney last night said the government has agreed to accept half of the crooner's gross earnings until his overdue income tax of about \$50,000 is paid in full.

"Mr. Haymes will have to live on the remaining 50 per cent of his income," Atty. David Marcus said, "and must pay up other debt including alimony on that amount, but he is very grateful for the opportunity to continue working."

Haymes, recently married to actress Rita Hayworth at Las Vegas, Nev., is now singing at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Tex. The Internal Revenue Service placed a tax lien on his salary there Wednesday.

On another front today, however, the crooner was less fortunate.

Federal Judge Ernest A. Tolin dismissed his petition which sought to restrain the U. S. Immigration Service from proceeding with deportation hearings against him. The singer, a native of Argentina and not a U. S. citizen, had requested the court to rule that he was not subject to deportation.

He was arrested last spring after returning from a visit with Miss Hayworth in Hawaii. Immigration officials contended he was not entitled to re-enter continental United States.

Football Hero, Queen Held to 30-Second Kiss

DEWEY, Okla. (AP)—Dewey High School's Homecoming queen got only a 30-second kiss from the football king during halftime ceremonies last night.

The school board ordered the time limit after it learned football kings in the past had been competing at the annual event for the longest kiss.

STRAND THEATRE PHONE FE. 5-6211 NOW PLAYING THRU TUESDAY

earth trembled at his awesome power!...

PHANTOM FROM SPACE



CAN THE EARTH BE ENGULFED BY A COSMIC FRANKENSTEIN?



RICHARD CARLSON KING DONOVAN JEAN BYRON

PRICES

50c till 5 P.M. 74c aft. 5 P.M. Kids—18c

Sunday—Adults—74c Kids—18c

Remove Bullet in Spine 50 Years After Accident

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Mont. (AP)—When Elmer Watson was 10, a shooting accident put a .22 caliber bullet in his spine.

Because of the danger to his life, it was only recently removed—50 years later.

This week at Rochester, Minn., where the delicate operation took place, Watson was reported sitting up and looking toward to complete recovery.

Muskegon Opens Lot

MUSKEGON (AP)—The city's first municipal metered parking lot was placed in operation this week. It will serve as a model for others being developed. Motorists get two hours parking for a nickel.

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sat.: "Stalag 17," William Holden, Don Taylor.
Wed., Sat.: "East of Sumatra," Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell.

STRAND
Sat., Tues.: "Magnetic Monster," Richard Carlson, Jean Byron; "Phantom from Space," Ted Cooper, Noreen Nash.

Wed., Fri.: "Luxury Girl," Susan Stephen, Anna Marie Ferrero; "Guerrilla Girl," Helmut Dantine.

Street Sign Drive On

MUSKEGON HEIGHTS (AP)—New street signs, with black lettering on white background, are being erected at 128 intersections, many of which previously had no signs.

ON STAGE! IN PERSON
Dr. SILKINI and Company in
ASYLUM of HORRORS

PHOTO FEDERAL 2 ASST
OAKLAND
IN PERSON
FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER

FRIDAY OCT. 23rd
Midnight Show

TICKETS ON SALE in Advance at box office NOW!

ON SCREEN Bowery Boys in "GHOST CHASERS"

EAGLE LAST TIMES Today!
John Helliwell John Derek
In "Ambush At Tomahawk Gap"
Randolph Scott
in
Corvette K-225
Phone FE 5-8331

Starts SUNDAY

Stealing precious moments of love... stalking a Power they must destroy—or be destroyed!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Saboteur

PRISCILLA LANE ROBERT CUMMINGS

Starts At 11:15 2:40 6:08 9:35

ALSO—HERE THEY ARE AGAIN ROUGH AS EVER

The **DEAD END KIDS** Little Tough Guy

Starts At 1:05-4:38 and 8:00

HEY KIDS! FREE CANDY FREE PRIZES

COME TO THE EAGLE SUNDAY, OCT. 18 AND MEET ZERO, THE MIDGET, ONE DAY ONLY Between 12:30 and 1:30

TODAY Thru TUESDAY!

The stage triumph that rocked the nation for three years!

Stalag 17

will make you laugh, cry and cheer!

Stalag 17

A salute to men of fighting spirit who fought a war of nerves with their only weapon, laughter!

Stalag 17

starring WILLIAM HOLDEN • DON TAYLOR • OTTO PREMINGER

Plus "TOM TOM TOMCAT" (Twisty Cartoon)

ADULTS: Matinee 50c — Nights and Sunday 74c — Child 18c

WED.: Jeff Chandler in "EAST OF SUMATRA"

OAKLAND Theatre

Features at 1:00-3:12 5:12-7:24 9:24

An inspired Milford team handed Holly its 2nd straight loss after a 5-game winning streak. Again it was a fumble that led to the tally. Angelo Carritt fell on a Holly fumble at the 30.

Touchdown came on a four-yard pass from Jerry Winterhalter to Jim Davidson.

In the Inter-Lakes, Waterford bounced back to blank Farmington, 19-0, and Wallled Lake and Northfield played to a 13-13 tie. Berkley tripped Rochester, 20-6. While Van Dyke edged Hamtramck 14-10, John Malone's long punt return

A recovered fumble and an intercepted pass in the 2nd half led to Rochester's downfall. Berkley's Larry Berman scored from the two-point break a 6-6 tie and the clincher was added as tackle Dick Wolstenholme went 16 yards with a pilfered pass.

A fumble and an interception also led to Wallied Lake's TD's against Southfield as John Reid and Mike Ryan scored. Bill Long pilfered twice for Southfield, the 2nd a 60-yard screen pass play from Harvey Bradley.

Fitzgerald was in sole charge of

Sophomore John McFall featured Romeo's 19-0 decision over Lapeer. He passed to Bob Griffin, for one touchdown, then scored twice himself on runs of 36 and 36 yards.

knocked off Monroe, 19-7, to climb back into the Border Cities title picture as Dick Nash tallied two D's. North Branch had a scare, but stopped Millington, 6-0, for its 11th straight triumph.

Northville dropped from the unbeaten list as Center Line won, 10-0. Warren kept rolling with a 16-6 verdict over Lakeview and play City ran up the highest score

the season, shellacking Ortonville, 60-14, as seven players shared the point getting.

Chief Runners

Win 28th Test

Team Captain Paul Jones

24-37 Triumph Over Flint Northern

men Northern's Doug Wright won the 2-mile run in 10 minutes 39 seconds. Flint's Charles Garwin was 3rd, followed, in order, by HS' Bill Douglas, Felix Brooks, Bill Imboden, John James, Alonzo Watson and Hugh Ambler.

Chiefs go to Flint next Thursday for the annual Saginaw Valley conference meet. Bay City won the last last season, with Pontiac fin-

Decide East

Standings

A defense to go with an offense built around the passing of Norm Brocklin gives the Rams a chance to break the Lions' string of five straight victories over them. The defense will have to be good to stop the passing of Bobby Layne and the running of Doak Walker

's Time Out!

Applaud vigorously, Steffens—
vahd scored yet another touch-

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1953

background for LIVING



CARVED FIREPLACE WALL — Intricately carved in solid oak blocks is the wall of the fireplace in the former Fisher estate on Lake Angelus. Howard Perry Rothberg, son of the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rothberg, inspects the fine screen of brass and iron.

Two Picturesque Estates Are Sold

Old Skae Farm, Fisher Home Feature Carved Woods, Rare Fixtures

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

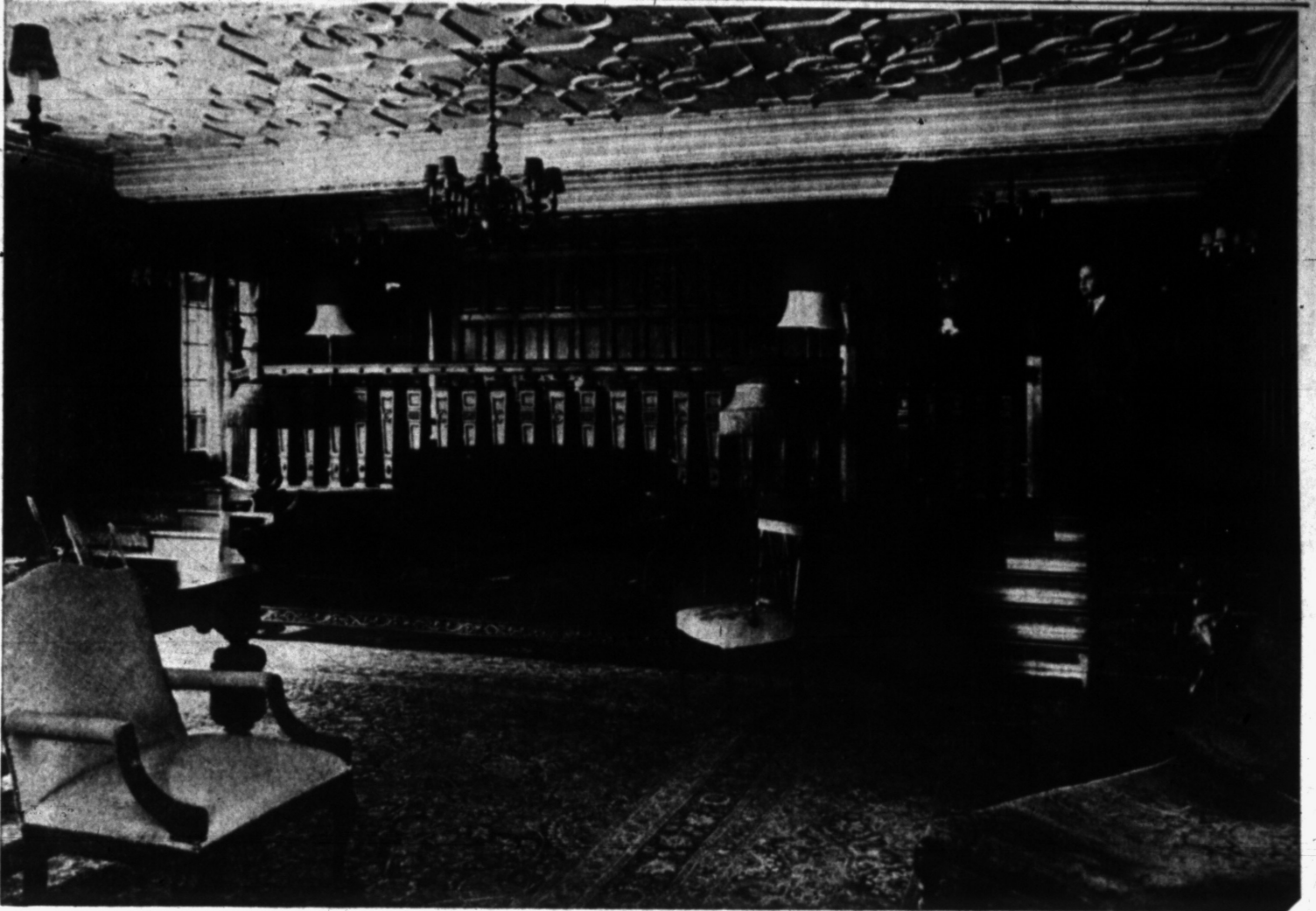
Two of Oakland county's most picturesque old homes, West Wind Farms on Orchard Lake road owned by the Skae family, and the late Fred and Burtha M. Fisher estate on Lake Angelus, have recently been sold.

The Skae farm, known for over 100 years by people in this part of the country, was purchased by the House-Spitzley realtors of Birmingham. It will be developed into exclusive residential sites. What will become of the more than 30-room home has not been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rothberg purchased the Fisher home and are planning to use it as their family residence.

Rare carved woods, high beamed ceilings, marble and imported tiles were used in these homes in abundance. Brass and copper accessories are common with huge oak doors hung on hand-wrought iron fixtures.

Interiors of these two beautiful old houses are shown on this page depicting an era in house



LIVING ROOM OVERLOOKS LAKE ANGELUS—The high-ceilinged living room of this English Tudor home has a balcony whose railing is of hand-carved oak. Howard Perry Rothberg, New York interior decorator and son of the new owners, is shown

looking over the fine Persian rugs and rich damasks in the room. Ceiling to floor windows overlook Lake Angelus; walls of the room are of oak paneling.

design and construction that has passed into oblivion.

Skae Farm Used Temporary Kiln

Oven-Baked Original Bricks for Gracious 30-Room Mansion

A kiln set up in the front yard of the West Wind Farms baked the brick that went into this more than 30 room country home, first started in the 1830's. This more than century-old home and 350 acre farm owned by the heirs of the late Edwin A. and Florence Hammond Skae, has been sold for residential development.

Located at the intersections of Orchard Lake and Middlebelt roads and separated by Square Lake road, the Skae farm has been known widely for generations for its gracious beauty.

The house has been home to the families of Henry W. Lord who built an addition in 1850. In the year of 1885, George H. Hammond purchased the land and house and his daughter, Florence, later raised her family here as Mrs. E. A. Skae. Gracious dignity and hospitality were keywords of the planning of the mansion-type house. A huge central hall opens into many rooms with a formal reception room, the living room, a library, a morning room and a den included. A large high-ceilinged dining room with windows that overlook Hammond lake and the wooded area is also part of the floor plan.

Throughout, an admirable quality of workmanship and

craftsmanship is demonstrated in hand-carved oak walls and finely etched cornices. Solid brick walls about 20 inches deep form the partitions for the house.

The late Mr. Skae maintained a produce farm here and West Winds was widely noted for its fine race horses.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallaudet and their family have lived in the home for many years. She is the daughter of the Skaes.

About 3,000 feet of shore line and land along upper Long Lake also is included in the Skae property which will be developed along with the rest of the estate.

Entrance to Home Reflects Personality

Not only does a distinctive entrance give a home a well-groomed appearance, but it reflects considerable of the character and hospitality of the family that lives there.

As much as possible, the home of today is designed, planned and decorated to fit the needs of an individual family. And it is so easy to get that little touch of individuality within the limitation of purse, design and materials when wood is used.

Cedar Indian Canoe Lasts Five Centuries

The timber cruiser was startled to see the prow of an Indian war canoe shaped in the trunk of the giant Western red cedar tree standing along a river bank near Grays Harbor, Wash.

Five centuries ago an Indian was interrupted by the call to arms and dropped his crude deer horn cutting tool. He never came back.

Shaped in ageless cedar the carving will be sound centuries hence.

Future Bright for Rothberg

Interior Decorator Son of Family Which Bought Fisher Home

"Young man with a future in interior decorating" is Howard Perry Rothberg, son of New York City and Lake Angelus.

Casting the professional decorator's eye over his parents' recently acquired home at Lake Angelus, (the former estate of the late Fred and Burtha M. Fisher) young Rothberg has decided that as a decorator, he would get very little business from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rothberg.

A picturesque English Tudor home overlooking Lake Angelus, the house was built by the Fisher's in the early 20's.

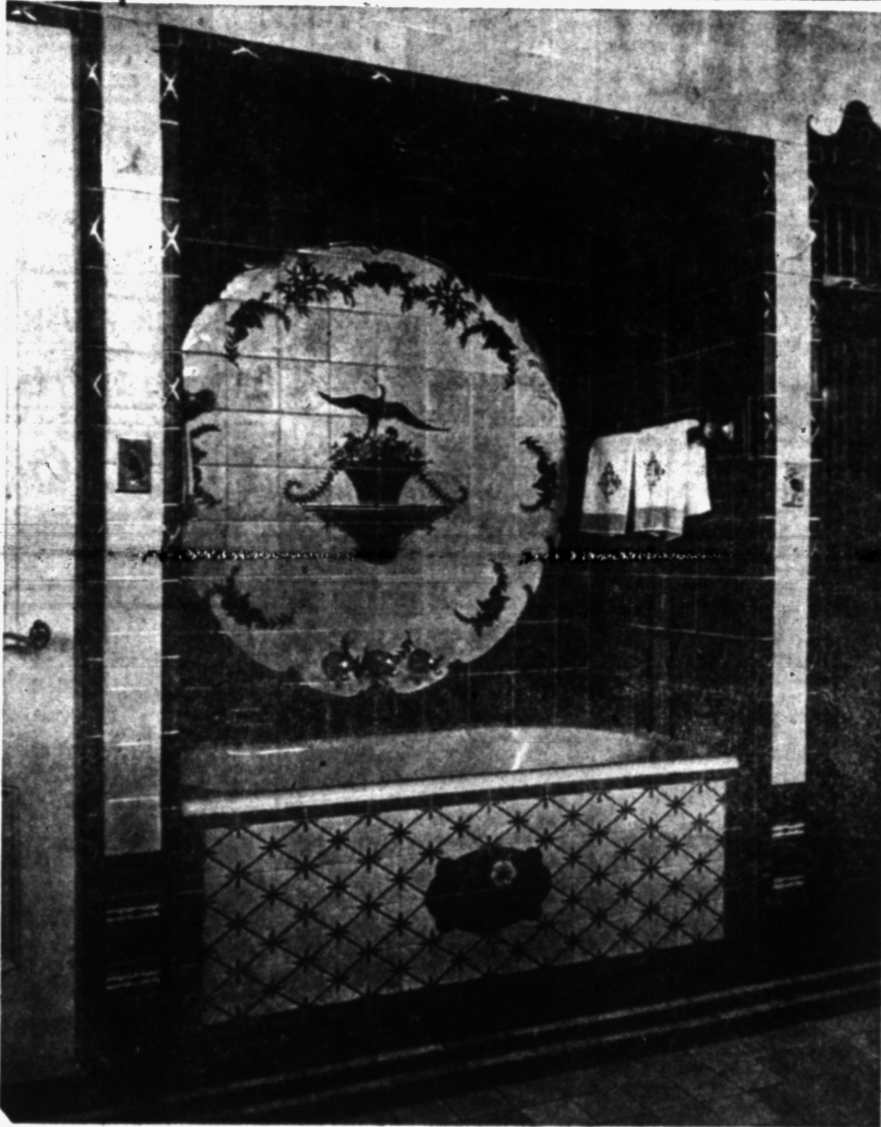
Young Rothberg said, that in contrast to most old houses of this period and style, "this house needs only light color draperies and upholstered pieces to put it in proper decor."

"The beauty of the oak paneled wood interiors needs only highlighting with accessories," he said, pointing to the intricately carved wood fireplace wall which he calls a "lost art."

Miniature figures are wrought from solid pieces of oak to form one complete wall in this high ceilinged living room.

Recounting his own short career (four years) which at 28 years of age has brought him before the public eye practically overnight, Rothberg is a decorator by "instinct and sensitivity."

Last year he designed the sets (Continued on Page 16)



ITALIAN TILE BATHROOM—A veritable "bathroom suite" is featured with many rooms of this picturesque home. The above room is completely done in small Italian patterned tile. Another connecting room with curved dome ceiling is lined with inch-square Italian tile in shades of blue and there is another lavatory room included.

necting room with curved dome ceiling is lined with inch-square Italian tile in shades of blue and there is another lavatory room included.



LONG LAKE SHORELINE — Stretching along Upper Long Lake is 3,000 feet of shoreline included in the Skae property sold recently to Houseman-Spitzley, realtors, for residential development. Another lake, Hammond Lake, owned by the heirs of the late Edwin A. and

Florence Hammond Skae, is also included in this 350 acre farm sale. The realtors report that it will be developed for exclusive residential area.



MAJESTIC DINING ROOM — Gracious living and hospitality are evident in this dining room of the Skae home at West Wind Farms on Orchard Lake and Middlebelt roads. High ceilings and oak paneled

walls, other walls covered in rich damask preserved with painting processes are features of this more than 30 room country home.

Single Family Homes Up

American families now living in single-family homes total more than 46 million—about 10 times the number of apartment dwellers. The Census Bureau predicts that by 1960 there will be 50 million families in private homes.

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Putting Off Repairs
Causes Big Headaches

Neglected minor repairs around the house before winter sets in may cause the householder major headaches later on.

Experts suggest checking weather stripping around windows and doors, replacement of cracked window glass, inspection around window and door frames for holes that might admit cold air, and shutting off all outside water outlets to prevent freezing.

Exclusive Ranch Sites
Still Available at
LONE PINE VILLAGE
Style-Rite, Inc.
1000 Lone Pine Rd.

New York Decorator
Praises 'Lost Art'

(Continued from Preceding Page)
for the Faye Emerson TV shows as well as those of the Gabor sisters.

"Decorating, of course, wasn't my father's choice of career for me. He is an astute business man and I'm sure he would have liked his only son to be the same, but I found I had no head for business administration," he recalled.

He had no formal decorating training. However, he said he had always studied various phases of art just because he was interested and when a young lad found himself unconsciously redecorating all his friends' houses in his thoughts.

Rothberg's first shop was opened in Detroit. Next he moved to New York because, "it is the interior decorating capital of the world."

All of the markets are there, he pointed out, for he spends all his days in the City shopping those markets with his customers.

"I take my customers with me. They make their own selections. I find that this way they are never dissatisfied and I don't have to arrange for returns," he said.

He recommends that young couples invest in good antiques when they are sure of what they are getting.

"There is a serious shortage right now of antiques. At the end of the war so many of the European families didn't have money they had to sell their heirlooms and the market was at its peak. Now they are getting back on their feet and we don't find many authentic antiques coming in," said Rothberg.

One good antique at a time is better than a house full of reproductions, he said.

Before antique shopping, he cautioned, people should do some studying and know their woods, their furniture periods and the characteristics of the eras.

Rothberg plans to compute frequently between his parents' home at Lake Angelus and his New York 49th Street studio-home.

Homes Being Designed
for Comfort of Aged

Specially designed homes—with emphasis on such features as ramps instead of stairways and easily cleaned material like clay tile in the kitchen and bathroom—may find a potentially great market among the aged. Ninety-five per cent of the elderly disdain living in institutions, and most of them set up retirement-years households in large cities.

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CENTRAL HALLWAY—The nucleus of this more than century old home is the gracious hallway. An interesting hand carved cornice is noted above the entrance to the stairway. Opening off from this are

reception rooms, living room, libraries, morning rooms and dens. The Skae home has been noted for years for its beauty of design and construction.

Wood Dwellings
Get Facelifting

New Orleans Tries Out Novel System of Slum Rehabilitation

WASHINGTON (INS) — An unusual housing project is underway in New Orleans. It promises an easy and inexpensive answer to America's overwhelming slum problem with a minimum of federal aid.

City authorities are making plans to rehabilitate and repair New Orleans 45,000 slum housing units, and government and industry are lending their best brains to make the operation succeed.

The unusual feature of the program is that most of the dwellings are constructed of wood, the type of housing which until recently was not considered worthy of major rehabilitation work.

But in the past few years, city authorities of Charlotte, N. C. Have experienced marked success in cleaning up several thousand frame buildings and now their technique is being tried out on a grand scale.

Last month, Yates Cook, rehabilitation director of the National Association of Home Builders, went to New Orleans to get the program rolling. He'll be on the job until mid-October as the city's acting housing director.

Cook, author of the Baltimore plan of slum rehabilitation, has been described by Federal Housing Administration chief, Guy T. O. Hollyday, as a kind of "missionary" who has "created a new profession, that of neighborhood conservation."

Hollyday said recently that New Orleans "probably will become the shining light in America in the next six months as far as slum rehabilitation work is concerned."

This past week, some 30 city officials from Santa Fe, N. M., San Antonio, Fort Worth, Memphis, Charlotte, Birmingham and Miami gathered in New Orleans to confer with Cook and government industry experts.

While the meeting was under way, the city selected nine houses in the heart of New Orleans' slum district to show what an effective rehabilitation program can achieve.

In about two weeks, all nine houses will be dramatically cleaned up, repaired and made livable once again, thanks to donations from the Home Builders Association and local suppliers of building materials.

NAHB spokesmen say "the project will be used to illustrate what can be done to rundown, decayed housing if city officials will take time to study the program and go to work on it."

A study in New Orleans, says the NAHB, has uncovered the almost unbelievable fact that the Spanish rulers of Louisiana three centuries ago enforced stricter housing codes than those in present day use.

Hollyday estimated there are seven million decayed housing units in this country and says the FHA stands ready through its system of loan insurance to help as much as possible in the anti-slum campaign.

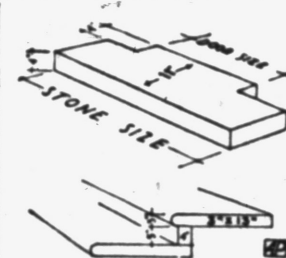
There are indications that FHA soon may take further steps to help make credit for home repair loans easier and Congress is expected to study the problem further next year.

Chart Aids Owner
to Pick Right Tank

The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association has come up with a sizing chart for gas water heaters which enables the homeowner to determine what size tank is necessary for his home. Here it is:

For one bathroom and one or two bedrooms — 30 gallons; two bathrooms and two or three bedrooms — 40 gallons; and three bathrooms and three or more bedrooms — 50 gallons.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation was organized in 1914 to secure information concerning the circulation and distribution of publications.



SAFE STEPS — Precut stone slabs can be purchased in standard sizes to fit your doorway or porch steps.

Risers for Stairs
Should Be Correct Height

A safe and easy flight of stairs has risers—upright boards between steps—no more than 7½ inches high.

Treads—the part you step on—should be at least 10 inches wide. This affords adequate footing.

Treads are allowed to overlap risers by an inch or so to provide for toe room.

Safety is paramount on stairs. Loose treads should be repaired without delay. Worn treads must be replaced. Serious accidents may result from neglect of these repairs.

Cut stone slabs offer the most permanent treads for outside steps. You can get these in standard sizes from masonry dealers.

Convert Porch to Room

The best buy in home modernization today is the conversion of a porch to a room for use all year around. Addition of three windows in place of walls will save about half the cost of adding a new room and provide cool comfort in summer and a warm play area in winter.

The Douglas fir tree, one of the world's largest living things, sometimes reaching 300 feet in height, comes from one of the smallest seeds. It takes 40,000 such seeds to make a pound.

Fall Bedspreads
Most Luxurious

Perfection in Tailoring Stressed, Such as Huge Welting at Edges

The new fall trend in bedspreads stresses the luxury look as well as durability and easy up-keep. This is in line with the decorator emphasis on making the bed the focal point of bedroom decoration.

Elegance is the vogue, from master bedroom to child's room. Decorator perfection and tailoring, also important, are seen in the use of jumbo welting where top and flounce join, and in the application of band, cuff or cording, as a smart trim for the flounce.

Excellent examples of the present trend are found in the new fall collection of finely tailored chromspun spreads.

Available in decorator styles, there are spreads suitable for every type room from modern to period. The color fast spreads have a lustrous, taffeta weave, come in a wide choice of jewel-like colors, and are moderately priced.

Several interesting spreads, with tops quilted in the single diamond pattern, are offered in a lighter or "universal" weight of chromspun.

One attractive tailored spread in this group has a plain shirred flounce dropping from the quilted top.

Another charming bedspread has applied floral motif of fine proportions, centered on the quilting between pillow and foot of the bed, and on the portion covering the pillow.

There is also a quilted coverlet with graceful, scalloped border and a plain dust ruffle trimmed with the fashionable cording. All these spreads come in solid but soft tones of blue, raspberry, green, yellow, tearose and creamy white.

Studs are vertical members of the house frame, usually 2x4 inches in size.

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New Texture Paints Provide 3-D Effect

New texture paints give a three-dimensional effect to interior walls in homes.

The paint is applied with a brush. Then, while it is still tacky, it is textured with a roller, a brush, a sponge, a crumpled piece of paper, or a trowel.

Special stipple rollers and stipple brushes are among the easiest texturing tools to use.

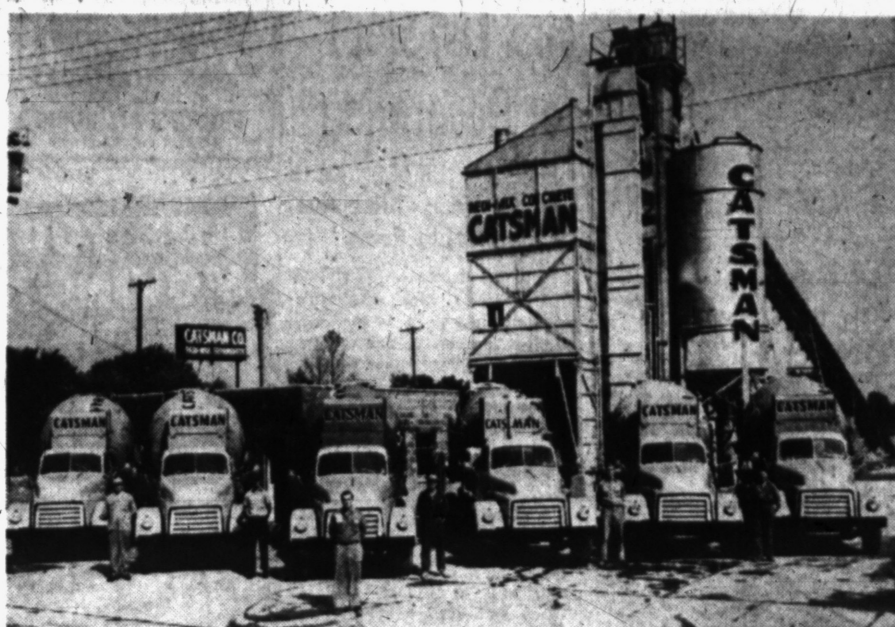
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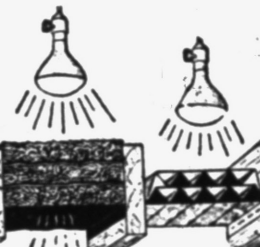
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Wood Should Be Stained Before Applying Finish

Smart new colored furniture is being made by first staining the bare wood with a color, then applying a clear finish over that. Stains now come in a wide range of colors—greens, aquas, reds, honeys and the like. At paint stores, too, you'll find many stains which simulate natural wood shades.

If you have difficulty obtaining the bright new stain colors, you can improvise. One way to give background color under a clear finish is to apply colored paint or filler in the same way that oak and other woods are "limed." To do this, you'll need an open-grained wood, clean and bare—with all old finish removed. Sometimes you can achieve a limed effect with close-grained wood, if you drag a coarse wire brush over it first to make simulated "pores" that will catch the color.

Use either thinned enamel or paste wood filler with a little color-in-oil or enamel added. Apply to one section at a time, then wipe the paint or filler off against the grain of the wood, so that color is left in the grain. When this is thoroughly dry, finish with flat varnish. Apply one coat, let dry, sand lightly, then apply another.

Gas Users 'Discover' Device to Cut Costs

Thousands of homeowners in communities now receiving natural gas service have "discovered" a device that cuts house-heating cost and eliminates janitoring—the gas conversion burner.

Installation of the gas burner in furnaces formerly operating on oil or coal is simple and inexpensive and the unit lends itself to use of pre-set temperatures in the home.

Common Colors for Boy's Room

Outstanding Success in Decorating Is Not Money Matter

It's not the amount of money, always, which makes a room an outstanding success in the eyes of young people, but a flair for interesting color effects, and provision for special interests.

The young boy wants sturdy fabrics and everyday colors. Subtle effects are completely lost on him. And he does want a room in which he can play and study. If he has a particular hobby, such as boats, planes or motors, arrange space so he can devote time comfortably to them. Most boys like dark blues and reds for color, and take to stripes or plaids for design.

Make left-over space in the attic attractive for the boy, if there is no other room in the home suitable for his purpose. Fine walls are excellent; or you can cover walls in sheet rock or beaver board and paint a vivid color, such as blue or kelly green.

The floor should be practical so that it can be kept clean easily. The various rubber tiles and plastic floor coverings are both durable and good-looking. Choose plain solid colors, such as navy blue with red or white insets, for instance, if the walls are blue.

Build bunks on each side of the room, or one over the other, to provide for himself and his favorite pal. Use such practical fabrics as blue whipcord and plain hermosa cloth for spreads. Curtains can match the spread and should be attractive, opaque and washable.

A long table adequately lighted is vital, and must be at a convenient height for work and study. Ship lanterns are favorite lighting. A pair of comfortable chairs, covered in matching red or green hermosa cloth seats will appeal, also.

Don't forget that children of all ages have their own ideas about decorating their very own room, and with some guidance, of course, should be allowed to make their own choices. You'll find there's added pride in taking care of their possessions, and it's good training for them to become conscious of the important part home decoration can play in their lives.

Laminated Panels Offer Wall Variety

Something new in a lovely, smooth wall surface is the striated, laminated, panel recently introduced for use in dry built construction. The seven-ply panels offer variations in lining walls and have a beautiful, smart looking striated finish which is smooth to the touch.



FOR ARTISTS — Many artists and muralists paint on the same type of hardboard you buy from your lumber dealer. Grandma Moses says she uses masonite in preference to canvas. A coat or two of flat white house paint will seal the grainless, smooth material. Some add a coat of thin shellac to reduce absorption. Some paint on the smooth side, others on the screened side for rough texture. Large sheets of hardboard can be used for mounting mats with paintings secured by waterproof plywood glue.

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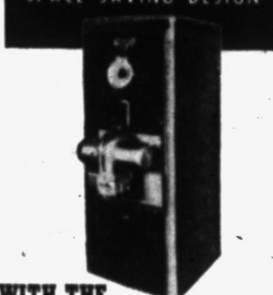
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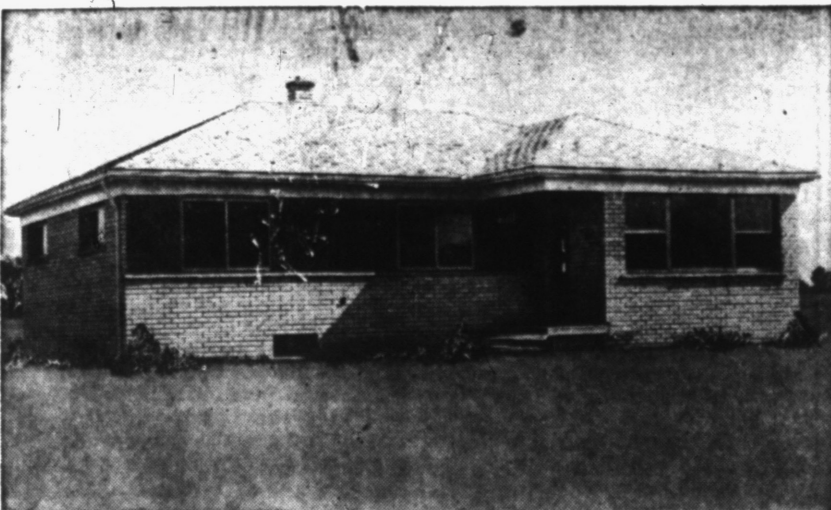


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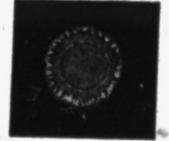
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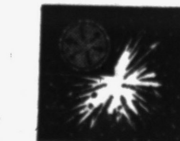
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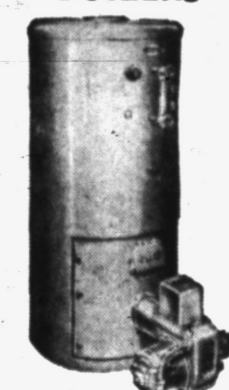
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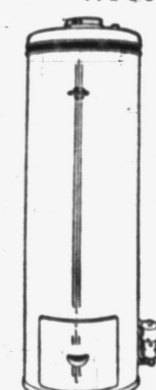
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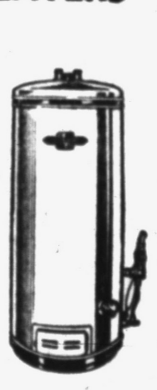


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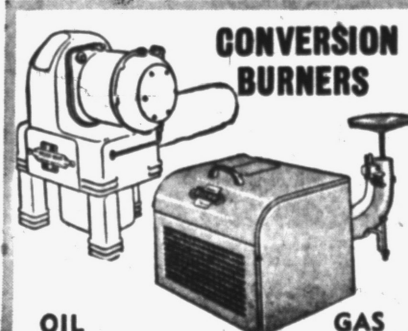


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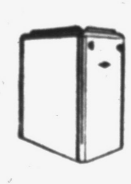


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Average House Value Increases to \$10,700

Value of the average owner-occupied house increased from \$9,100 in early 1949 to \$10,700 early this year, a fact housing officials attribute not only to a rise in real estate values and a greater proportion of recently constructed houses, but also to improvement of standard home equipment.

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Easier Controls Spur Business

Construction Work Is Up for Offices, Stores and Hotel Projects

WASHINGTON (INS)—The lifting of government economic controls is causing a tremendous boom in the construction of stores, office buildings, hotels and other commercial projects.

So far this year, the government estimates total outlays for new commercial buildings total one billion, 249 million dollars—a 46 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Shortly after the Korean outbreak, mobilization officials halted construction on a long list of so-called "non-essential" commercial building projects to conserve materials for defense.

It was not until early this year that industry was given the green light to begin work on the hundreds of projects that had been hard-hit by the construction ban.

For this reason, commerce and labor department experts feel that spending on new commercial building will reach a record-breaking total of one billion, 650 million dollars this year.

Moreover, the boom probably will continue into the early months of 1954 since many new residential areas still lack all the stores and other commercial buildings they need.

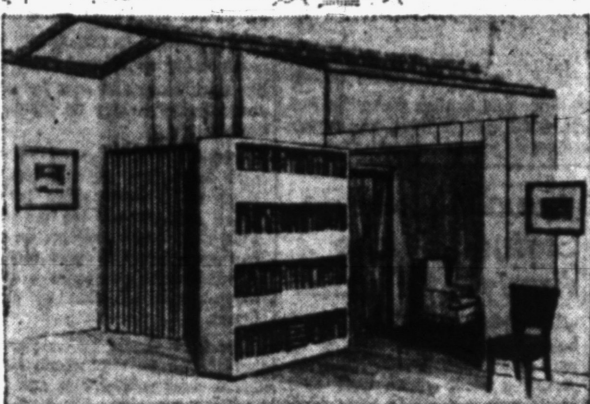
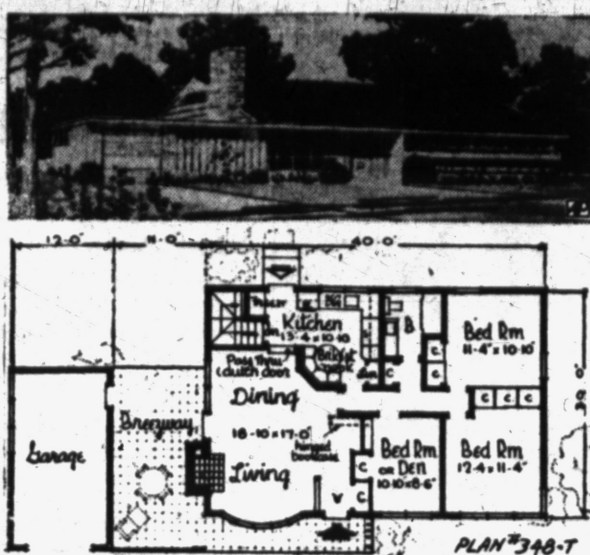
During the first nine months of 1953, the nation has spent a total of 25 billion, 838 million dollars on new construction projects ranging from homes and schools to skyscrapers and industrial plants.

Government forecasts call for total spending of 34 billion, 600 million dollars, the highest rate in history. And this will represent a new record for work actually put in place since there has been no sharp increase in costs since 1952.

Spending on hotels, dormitories and tourist cabins thus far this year has jumped 30 per cent to 196 million dollars.

In the commercial category, warehouses and office buildings have increased 35 per cent to 500 millions, and stores, cafes and garages 71 per cent to 749 millions.

A total of 2,097 new fiction books were published in 1952. This was a decrease of about two per cent from the figures of 1951. Mystery and detective stories led the field.



ADJUSTABLE HOUSE—You can change your mind after this house is built. A swinging bookcase wall makes this a compact and economical three-bedroom, complete family home. Or swung open, the hinged library merges the ample living-dining room with adjoining den. A Dutch door pass-through between kitchen and dining area is an attractive feature. This is Plan 348-T by Edward Tyler, 586 Macon Place, Uniondale, N. Y. The house proper covers only 1,040 square feet without breezeway and garage—a handy figure for estimates. (Further information and blueprints available from architect).

Hearth Returns to Favor in Modern Home Planning

NEW YORK — That "home is where the hearth is" was once as true as "home is where the heart is." Actually, the hearthside was the center of family life — for cooking, for warmth and for general coziness and sociability.

Despite radiant heating, steam heating and other modern contrivances, the hearth seems to be returning to favor. This is foreshadowed in rooms designed recently by the leading decorators of the nation.

Hearths in a variety of styles

were focal points in rooms ranging from traditional to contemporary.

Even when employed in a modern setting, the hearth still conveyed that same old feeling of being welcome and among friends.

In a French dining room which they called "country style," decorators Cele and Lester Byock created a room to fulfill the needs of every member of the family. The room expressed both informality and subtle elegance: Suitable alike for a formal dinner or a children's party.

Walls of the room were in knotty pine, pickled a pale golden color, with a light wash of pigmented varnish, then overlaid with a French rococo design in black, white and grey. Centering one wall was a raised shelf-hearth of whitewashed brick. An antique copper brazier, to be used for indoor cooking and barbecues, added a homey touch. The furniture was upholstered in black and white tweed.

A shiny black antique Franklin stove was artfully employed to impart an air of comfort and relaxation to a Canadian explorer's study, created by decorator William Fahlmann.

However, comfort was not overlooked even in the presence of the spirit of the great outdoors. The study contained all the comforts of modern living: Oak flooring covered with carpets, free-standing ebony bookshelves, leather floor cushions for lounging and a reading light hung from metal tubing suspended from the ceiling.

Yesterday and tomorrow were pleasingly merged by decorator James Amster in a living room furnished with contemporary pieces, which set off an antique white porcelain brass-bound stove, and a crystal chandelier of classic Swedish derivation.

The furniture, light in color and with a cherrywood finish, has trim clean lines, and is called "Gustavian," after George Gustavus III of Sweden, whose reign (1746 to 1792) was known as the "age of enlightenment."

Now even barbecuing, with its toothsome turnouts which so delight American palates, may be enjoyed indoors during the dreary span from November to May — enjoyed, that is, if you've a specially-built indoor hearth such as was shown by Decorator Melanie Kahane in her all-American Barbecue Room.

Interest Deductible

Interest on mortgages and real estate taxes are deductible from federal and state income taxes. Records of monthly payments should be kept in a safe place so that all deductible items will be readily available when it comes time to make out the returns.

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First List Steps for Decorating

Follow Simple Rules in Planning Attractive, Comfortable Room

To plan a decorative scheme for an attractive and comfortable room, list the steps in the order of their importance. You can then proceed with ease without making mistakes or omitting some vital part of your plan.

It is surprising how quickly the job can be done by following a few simple rules recommended by fabric authorities. Here they are:

1. First, determine the exact size of your room by measuring its length and width. Make a floor plan to scale, allowing one-half inch to a foot. Indicate doors and window spaces, and
2. Select from your present furkeep in mind the height of the ceiling.

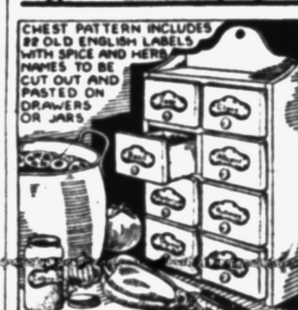
niture what you wish to retain. Often a new upholstery fabric will give that desired new look to old furniture. Or a new finish, color or bleach will bring lightness to old tables and chairs. Make a notation of any new pieces you need to buy.

3. Cut out cardboard to represent furniture pieces, and move these around until you have the best arrangement. Heavy furniture should be placed opposite another heavy piece, in a conversational group, or to balance some architectural feature, such as a picture window or fireplace.
4. Your next step, choosing a color scheme, is of utmost importance. Color and fabrics can do more than anything else to carry out any desired effect.

Fabric authorities point out that cold north rooms need warm colors, such as red, rose, yellow or gold. Sunny rooms fare best when cool colors, such as blue, gray or green are selected. Walls, rugs, fabrics in monochromatic colors give a spacious effect. Avoid darker tints on ceiling unless you want to lower it. Light ceiling shades give an effect of greater room space.

Draperies usually look best when made floor-length, and should be full enough to draw across the entire window and frame, or a group of windows.

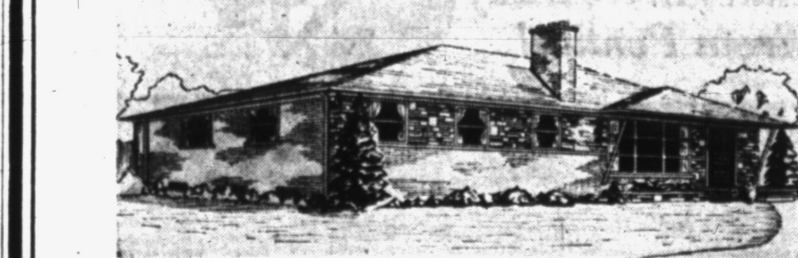
IN THE HOME WORKSHOP



This old-fashioned spice and herb chest belongs in today's kitchen. Hanging on the wall or sitting on a shelf it lends a quaint touch and everything in the way of seasonings is at hand to add the right flavor to good food.

More than twenty different drawer labels are included with this pattern. Choose the ones used most often or make a number of chests for a wide variety. These chests are easy to make. Just lay the pattern on the wood, trace, saw and assemble.

The finishing directions are complete in detail. Ask for pattern 275 and enclose 25 cents with your order. Write to Workshop, Pontiac Press.



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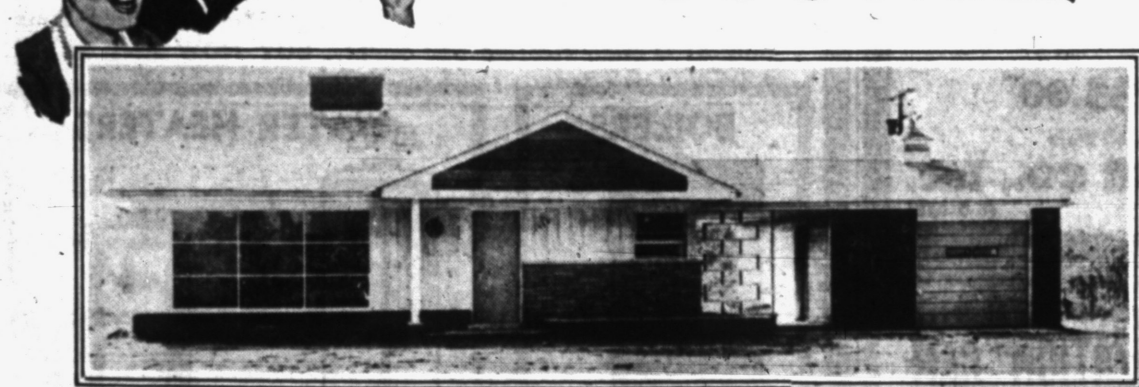
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'Enlarge' a Room With Floor Coverings

To make a small room appear larger there are almost limitless possibilities among the new soft floor coverings. A solid color carpet in a neutral or pastel shade can work wonders in giving new spaciousness.

Choose a thick clipped cotton carpet or one with tight loops in twist yarns. An all wool twist

carpeting, one that's blended of carpet rayon and wool, or a luxurious texture weave are also ideal. Any patterned soft floor covering in which the repeats are widely spaced whether the design itself is traditional or a modern abstract can also create an illusion of greater space in a room.

Some West Coast hemlock trees measure up to fifteen feet in diameter, yet they sprout from a seed so small it takes 350,000 to make a pound.

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BEAUTY IN WOOD—This wood-paneled wall is striking for its sheer simplicity and beauty. It is truly a living wall, for it features all the native richness and tone of living wood. The natural blond coloring of hemlock gives a lovely neutral background which blends with any style of decoration or furnishings.

Best Selection of Trees, and Shrubs Available Now

Landscaping with trees and shrubs along streets and highways absorbs considerable traffic and other noises, in addition to relieving the home owner from a constant view of whizzing automobiles, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

"Countless abutting home properties can be made far more desirable for living and their value greatly increased by hedges and trees."

The Association advises, if space row of coniferous evergreen trees on the street or highway side of the property should the noise be continuous all year.

If the noise should be troublesome only in the summer months, a planting of deciduous trees, which shed their leaves may be sufficient.

In cases where the noise is only

moderate or where ground space is at a premium, a single row of columnar type evergreens or a high hedge will serve the purpose. The noise is reduced in direct proportion to the depth of the planting and the denseness of the foliage.

Natural Gas Will Soon Become National Fuel

Within a few years natural gas will become a national as well as a natural fuel, according to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

Just this year gas was piped into New England and negotiations are under way to extend pipelines into the Pacific Northwest.

When this project is completed homes in nearly every urban area in the country will be supplied with natural gas for house heating, water heating, cooking, clothes drying and incineration.

Rafter is the name usually given to sloping structural members supporting the roof of a building.

For this reason, any dense growing evergreen is ideal, such as hemlocks, firs, yews, spruces, arborvitae and junipers. With a sprinkling of flowering trees among them the strip can be beautiful.

Must Cure Concrete for Efficient Result

It is important to "cure" concrete. The most vital final step in concrete work for watertightness, durability and strength of the concrete depend on it.

When the work has set up sprinkle it with water, then cover surface with sand, straw, or burlap and keep cover wet for a week.

Building Up Over '52

Well over \$34 billion will be spent for new construction in 1953, according to recent revised federal estimates. This figure indicates a gain of about \$2 billion, or 6 per cent over 1952.

be hardy in your area under all conditions of cold, wet, heat, or drought.

The plant "buffer" also will tend to guard your home against dust and fumes from the street or highway.

According to Wilbur H. Simonson, of the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Commerce, evergreen trees are credited with greater ability for absorbing part of raucous sounds and for scattering the remainder, thereby lessening the impact of the sound on the property to the rear. Furthermore, he said, they virtually eliminate the echo factor.

Overall sound reductions by plant "buffers" are estimated to be from 45 to 60 per cent, depending on the type of roadway, according to Mr. Simonson.

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SPREADING PITZERS

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Spreading Yews

Thick sheared plants. 24 inches

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Upright Silver Junipers

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Creeping Juniper

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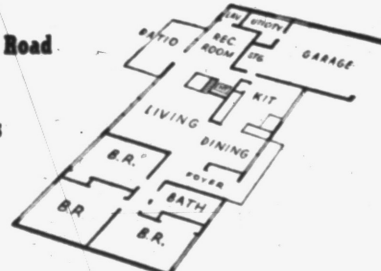
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Concrete Floor Painting Tips Given by Cobb

By HUBBARD COBB

Painting concrete floors seems to give people a hard time in spite of the fact that modern methods of floor construction and modern concrete floor paints and enamels should make this one of the easiest painting jobs of all.

First thing to do is to decide what sort of floor paint you should use. If you are dealing with a basement floor that occasionally becomes damp then you want a rubber base floor enamel for this won't be harmed by moisture.

If the floor is above grade and dry all year then a good grade floor enamel will do the trick nicely.

To neutralize the alkalis in concrete and to etch the surface to insure a firmer bond for the paint it's best to give the concrete floor an acid wash. Dampen the floor and then apply a solution of one part muriatic acid to three parts water. Be careful to keep this solution off the skin and out of the eyes. Use about one gallon of this acid solution to every 100 square feet of floor and scrub it about with a fiber brush on a long handle. When the acid solution on the floor stops bubbling, flush it off with fresh water. Do not start painting until the concrete surface is bone dry.

If the floor has been stained by either grease or oil, these must be removed before application of the acid. Use a solvent for this job.

For floors that have been painted and require refinishing the acid etching is still a good idea. If the paint is in poor condition—better take it off. For this job use a solution of one pound of lye to each five pints of water and use a gallon for every 75 square feet of floor.

Check Roof Valleys

Where two sloping roof areas join at an angle the valleys must be designed to carry water away quickly so that it does not back up under the roof covering and cause damage to the structure. Careful inspection should be made of all valleys at regular intervals because they are especially vulnerable to leaks.

Key Tableware to Match Room

Decide First on Style, Then Consider Pattern and Colors

NEW YORK (INS) — Do you have trouble picking the "right" dinnerware for table setting? Just treat the dishes like furniture, says Don Schreckengost, and you'll have no trouble at all.

Schreckengost, one of America's top dish designers, claims you can't go wrong if you pick dinnerware to match room decor.

"First decide on the style," Schreckengost advised. "If your room is traditional, and the table traditional, stick to traditional round shapes. Don't pick a free-form plate or a square cup."

"A modern decor, however, can take almost any shape, traditional or modern. Try freeform, octagonal or elliptical shapes. Try antique milk glasses, or mix up periods the way most rooms mix furniture."

After choosing a shape, Schreckengost urges women to pay attention to pattern and color.

He believes every modern woman can afford several sets of popular-priced dishes, with one white or solid color set and one patterned set as the absolute minimum in "dinnerware dress."

"It's always safe to start with one white set," Schreckengost pointed out. "Any color goes with white."

"Or you can pick your own favorite color and use a pattern of the same color as an accent, just as manufacturers do—for instance a blue and white saucer for a blue cup."

Schreckengost says a woman can buy almost any color she wants in modern dinnerware. And he thinks color is important, especially for the woman using place mats instead of tablecloth.

"Once you've decided on shape and color and pattern," he added, "consider texture."

"Texture will provide the individual note that makes people admire your table setting. Today's dishes come in many textures. Mix them up to show them off."

"Don't be afraid to use milk glass with sleek china or crystal with rough-textured plates. It's just as stylish to mix-match a table setting as it is to combine glass and wrought iron and wood in furniture."

Any woman who is unsure of her table setting should wander through the china department of her local store, to get new ideas and check her own.

Homeowners now outnumber renters. Nearly 26,000,000 families own their own homes, about 55 per cent of the total in the nation, and four out of ten have substantial equities in their properties.

Popular Revival Enjoyed by Old Standby Clay Tile

NEW YORK — Design trends from many sources, both American and foreign, are bringing renewed popularity to one of history's oldest building materials.

With the American Southwest, Canada, Spain and Japan as inspirations, American decorators and designers are placing fresh emphasis on clay tile—a decorative and building standby for more than 7,000 years—in a variety of uses in contemporary interiors.

At the recent National Home-furnishings Show in Grand Central Palace, the eye-pleasing design qualities — not to mention practical features—of this material were made manifest in several rooms done by the country's leading decorators.

Clay tile, colorfully attractive as wall surfacing as well as flooring for any room of the house, was employed by decorator Melanie Kahane, who adapted it for a barbecue-and-living room in line with America's casual way of life.

Tile of rich-hued cinnamon — a color right out of our southwest — was used to give this barbecue room complete "wash-down" practicability.

Another New York decorator, Beverly Reitz, employed deep yellow clay tile to impart a sun-bright effect in a living room furnished with dark-toned Spanish antiques and contemporary pieces.

Something refreshingly different from the customary American use of clay tile for bathrooms was the dream-child of John B. Wisner, president of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Decorators. Ac-

Vapor Necessary but Can Be Trouble

The presence of moisture — or water vapor — in the air within a home is both beneficial and necessary. But it must be controlled. Too much moisture may mean trouble.

Excess water vapor in a home usually works slowly—but surely—to do its damage. It may be the cause of mildew and rust.

More seriously, since uncontrolled water vapor can readily penetrate such building materials as stone, brick, concrete, wood and plaster, it not only can move upward from underneath the house to enter the stud spaces, but it can move right through the walls themselves unless they are adequately protected with water-repellent coatings.

With Indoor Fireplace

An effective addition to an indoor fireplace is a steel coal hod in which to place a supply of wood. Such hods are fireproof and inexpensive, too. They have convenient carrying handles and may be painted to blend with the hearth setting.

New Cream Protects Hands From Paint

Transparent "gloves" that you rub onto your hands are a great boon to the innumerable home-makers who are deriving great satisfaction these days from doing their own painting.

The "gloves" consist of a protective cream that is applied to hands, fingernails and fore-

arms before a can of paint is opened. It is easily rinsed off when the project is finished and takes with it any smears of paint, oil or dirt that have accumulated on your skin.

looks... washes like the enamel on your refrigerator!



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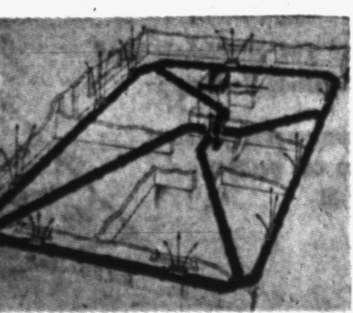
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Guaranteed not to peel or blister.
10 lbs. ... \$2.85
50 lbs. ... \$12.85



CONCRETE SLAB FLOOR

Perimeter Insulation and Clay Tile Duct System

CLOSE-OUT OF BOARDS

1x6 and 1x8 \$79.50

(In thousand ft. lots (Cash and Carry))

BURKE LUMBER CO.

"Where the Home Begins" Phone OR 3-1211

Perimeter Insulation

12"x36"x1"

Reduces heat loss through sides of slab! Also serves as expansion joint between slab and foundation walls.

Fiberglass
\$9.18 per box
54 sq. ft. per box

Boydell Texture Paint

18 decorator colors to choose from! One coat decorates & re-surfaces your walls in one application!
Gal. \$5.19
Qt. \$1.65

TREES - SHRUBS - EVERGREENS SPECIAL FALL SALE!

Flowering Shrubs .. \$150 up
Potted Mums \$100

J. C. TEAR NURSERY

Van Dyke and 23 Mile Road 3 Miles North of Utica

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! Before You Order Your GARAGE

• Attic Rooms
• Porches
• Additions
• Recreation Rooms
• Roofing, Siding
• Waterproofing
• Sand Blasting
• Aluminum or Wood Doors, Combination Windows

NO MONEY DOWN
3 Years to Pay!
Call Today for Early Completion of Your Work

Act NOW and SAVE!

We build any size or style Garage. Frame or Masonry. All jobs expertly constructed with quality materials. Complete cement work.

ASPHALT PAVING
Driveways
Parking Areas

FE 2-1211

FREE ESTIMATES... Our representative will call at your convenience — no obligation.

G & W Construction Co.

2010 Dixie Hwy. at Kennett Rd. Open Mondays 12 Noon to 4 P. M. Pontiac, Mich.

Discover Girl Slain in Ditch

Nude Body, Stabbed 5 Times, Puzzles Police in Ontario

IROQUOIS, Ont. (U)—Provincial police said today they have made little progress in solving the slaying of an attractive young girl whose nude body was found in a ditch near here Thursday. She had been stabbed five times.

Authorities said that one of the most puzzling angles of the case was that the killer, after stabbing the girl to death, gently laid her body face down in the roadside ditch.

Iroquois is in eastern Ontario, near the Quebec border.

Police describe the victim as between 17 and 20 years old, of medium height and slim build. She had dark hair, 9 or 10 inches long. There was a mole on her forehead.

She wore neither makeup nor nail polish. Her hands were well cared for and on the third finger of her left hand was a gold birthstone ring.

A post mortem examination showed she suffered at one time from pleurisy of the left lung. The illness caused a slight depression of her left chest.

The weapon was probably a knife resembling a kitchen paring knife, with a blade three inches long and about half an inch wide.

Police say the girl was not raped.

The motive for the killing—whether revenge, jealousy, sadism or some other cause—is as puzzling to police as the girl's identity.

Inspector Thomas Wright of the Ontario Provincial Police said soon after his arrival here to take charge of the investigation:

"We cannot even begin to try to solve this sadistic killing until we know who the girl is."

Business Briefs

Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors, today announced the appointment of Joseph A. Anderson as general manager of the AC Spark Plug Division at Flint, effective Monday. Anderson, works manager of AC since December, 1941, succeeds George Mann, Jr., whose retirement as general manager also is effective Monday.

Continental Can Co. has purchased the three plants of Boves Industries, Inc., in Three Rivers, Mich.; Cayuga, Ind.; and Waterbury, N. Y., said its general offices in Chicago. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former military governor of Germany and now Continental board chairman, flew to Three Rivers Friday from Milwaukee to inspect the local property.

Alden Spencer, advertising manager of the Grand Haven Daily Tribune, today was named chairman of the Michigan Press Association's advertising conference for 1954. Charles Perkins, Pontiac Press, was named vice chairman.

County Deaths

William J. Burgdorf — Service for William John Burgdorf, 80, of 3126 Washington, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Cemetery. He died Thursday.

Arthur L. Casey

ROYAL OAK — Rosary service for Arthur L. Casey, 74, of 315 North Kenwood Ave., will be 8 p.m. tomorrow and prayer service at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Sullivan and Son Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be 10 a.m. Monday in St. Dennis Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He died yesterday. Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth; three sons, Frank, Arthur and Bernard in Detroit; two daughters, Veronica and Catherine at home; and two sisters.

Mrs. Georgia A. Thompson — Service for Mrs. Thompson (Georgia A.) Thompson, 60, of 3000 Southfield Rd., will be at Little Indian Church in Petoskey with burial in Greenwood Cemetery. She died Thursday. Arrangements are by Sparks-DeMund Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Carl Jennings of Detroit and Winslow Ash of Petoskey; a brother, two sisters and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Eva Gottschalk

OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Charles (Eva) Gottschalk, 69, of 14 Church St., will be 10 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in Oxford Cemetery. Rosary service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Mabley Chapel. She died yesterday after an illness of four years.

Surviving are four children, Mrs. Lillian Rogers of Oxford, Charles, Lewis and Edward, all of Oxford; and a brother, Adam Rhein of Lapeer.

Auxiliary 62 Will Meet

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Township Metropolitan Women's Auxiliary 62 will meet at the CAI building Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Rudie Boss and Mrs. Earl Wilcox will be in charge of the social hour.

Local Markets

Produce

Farmer to Consumer

Beets, bunch	1.00
3 for	2.50
Green peppers, 3 for	1.00
Cucumbers, 6 for	1.00
Corn, dozen	1.00
Tomatoes, quart	1.00
per bushel	1.00
Radishes, bunch	1.00
3 for	1.00
Carrots, bunch	1.00
3 for	1.00
Onions, bunch	1.00
3 for	1.00
Potatoes, bushel	1.00
Cabbage, head	1.00
Apples, bushel	1.00
Celery, bunch	1.00
2 1/2 doz. var. pot.	1.00
Peppers, bushel	1.00

Flowers

Carnations, dozen

Gladioli, bunch

Wholesale

DETROIT (U.P.) — Wholesale prices on the public farmers' markets:

Fruit: Apples, delicious, fancy, 5.00-6.00 bu. No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu. No. 2, 3.00-3.50 bu. No. 3, 2.50-3.00 bu. No. 4, 2.00-2.50 bu. No. 5, 1.50-2.00 bu. No. 6, 1.00-1.50 bu. No. 7, .75-1.00 bu. No. 8, .50-.75 bu. No. 9, .25-.50 bu. No. 10, .10-.25 bu. No. 11, .05-.10 bu. No. 12, .02-.05 bu. No. 13, .01-.02 bu. No. 14, .005-.01 bu. No. 15, .002-.005 bu. No. 16, .001-.002 bu. No. 17, .0005-.001 bu. No. 18, .0002-.0005 bu. No. 19, .0001-.0002 bu. No. 20, .00005-.0001 bu. No. 21, .00002-.00005 bu. No. 22, .00001-.00002 bu. No. 23, .000005-.00001 bu. No. 24, .000002-.000005 bu. No. 25, .000001-.000002 bu. No. 26, .0000005-.000001 bu. No. 27, .0000002-.0000005 bu. No. 28, .0000001-.0000002 bu. No. 29, .00000005-.0000001 bu. No. 30, .00000002-.00000005 bu. No. 31, .00000001-.00000002 bu. No. 32, .000000005-.00000001 bu. No. 33, .000000002-.000000005 bu. No. 34, .000000001-.000000002 bu. No. 35, .0000000005-.000000001 bu. No. 36, .0000000002-.0000000005 bu. No. 37, .0000000001-.0000000002 bu. 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No. 156, .0002-.0005 bu. No. 157, .0001-.0002 bu. No. 158, .005-.0001 bu. No. 159, .002-.00000000
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Toreros Edgy

Spanish Crackdown Hits Easy Victory in Bull Ring

MADRID (UP) — Bull fighting, which already has lost out to football as the number one passion of the Spanish masses, is passing through a new crisis likely to diminish its popularity even more with the hot-blooded fans.

The crisis has followed revelation that over the past few seasons the toreros in Spanish rings have been fighting under-sized bulls with filed-down horns.

The government passed a special regulation imposing fines on cattlemen who sent bulls into

the ring below—a prescribed weight or with their horns "shaved."

In the top-flight rings of Barcelona, Madrid, Sevilla, Valencia and other important cities, the regulation stipulates that the bulls must weigh at least 470 kilograms, although in lesser rings a smaller animal is tolerated.

The horns are examined to see that they have not been tampered with. The practice of shaving the bulls' horns means that the animals are thrown off balance rather like a cat that has had his whiskers cut—when they reach for the enemy they are a couple of inches off target on the short side.

If the shaving is drastic, tips of the horns become sensitive and cause the bull to "favor" its only weapon against the matador. It becomes reluctant to bore in to its enemy.

At the opening of the 1953 season the press hailed the return of "an old friend"—the big bull with his defenses intact.

But if the critics were jubilant, the men who actually face the bulls in the ring, the toreros, were less impressed. It is a matter of history that when the first bull rushed into the ring on the first day it was a minute or two before anyone ventured in to the ring to keep it company.

This year, too, there have been an uncommonly high number of retirements among top toreros.

Carlos Arruza, ace of Mexico rings, and Luis Miguel Dominguez, Spain's number one, have announced they are retiring, although Dominguez is expected to be back in action when he recovers from a wound received in a South American ring.

Opening corridas were poor, and feeling between critics and toreros has run high. Veiled hints that modern fighters were not as valiant as their predecessors resulted in one young torero giving a critic a poke on the nose in a restaurant.

Officials anxious to reinstate bull fighting in its "pure" form have been policing their new regulations carefully, and have been taking a firm hand with toreros.

Three top men who refused to finish a corrida (fight with full-sized bulls) at the Seville Fair were fined 15,000 pesetas each. It was raining and they claimed it was dangerous to continue, but the authorities were unsympathetic.

Several breeders of bulls have been fined too as much as 20,000 pesetas for sending under-weight bulls into the ring. One of two was sent to the slaughterhouse for cases of shaving of young bulls.

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Believes Coronado Explored Way North

MARYSVILLE, Kan. (UP)—Coronado, Spanish explorer, may have gone as far north as Nebraska.

Homer Reynolds, farmer living near the Kansas-Nebraska border, has unearthed a halberd, a spear-like weapon which might be a Coronado relic.

The University of Kansas museum, where the weapon was sent for identification, reported it evidently was a Spanish weapon. Found five feet beneath the surface, the halberd's long point had rusted away and a portion of a hooked point also was gone.

Otto Wulschlegel, historian and farmer, believes the recent find, coupled with the old Spanish sword discovered in Marysville city limits in 1908, proves Coronado's wanderings in 1540 and 1541 carried him this far north in his search for the Seven Cities of Cibola.

Another Texas Boast

ALAMO, Tex. (UP)—Alamo claims to be the only city in the 3,200-population class having a police car with a two-way radio—and it didn't cost a cent of public funds. Police Chief Troy Bone uses his own automobile. He secured the \$600 for the radio by public subscription.

She Better Go Back

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. Mary Woods pleaded guilty to possessing and selling whisky in federal court recently. She admitted she had been bootlegging ever since she moved from Tennessee street.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Not much left to cut, Tony! I don't be in the chair long enough to get posted on how the mayor's running the town!"

By Walt Disney

Air Hostesses Represent Home to Lonely GIs

ST. PAUL, Minn. (INS) — Korea-bound soldiers have one last touch of home after they depart from Seattle for the flight across the Pacific. The three pretty stewardesses that fly the Korean Airlift for Northwest Airlines give them a touch of home all the way to Tokyo.

The girls are also a welcome sight to homeward bound GIs, who make the flight back one big, and very happy party.

"For the boys going over we're their last contact with home," says Muriel Tangney, who has just completed 20 trips to Tokyo as a stewardess. "and for those returning on furlough, we're their first American girl in months."

The outward bound soldiers are noticeably tense and quiet. But by the time the girls are through joking with them, serving as guides and feeding them snacks, the boys kid around and yell to ground crews: "Don't hurry with that gas on my account, Buster. I'm in no rush."

On the way home all the girls have to do is be a good audience for songs, jokes, family pictures and an Indian war dance once in a while.

The stewardesses alternate on three shifts which are also fueling stops, one from Seattle to Anchorage, the next from Anchorage to

Dog to Have 2 Funerals

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—George, cocker spaniel of the William Streators, has had one funeral and lived to bark about it. His masters thought they buried him once. That was after George disappeared and neighbors found a similar dead cocker in a ditch. But George came scampering home, much alive, and the Streators were left with a \$50 funeral bill.

Dunners Dun Dunners

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—Even bill collectors can be harassed by bill collectors. Indiana wants to collect delinquent license fees from collecting agencies in nearly all the state's 92 counties. If unlicensed collectors don't pay up they can be fined \$100 or more and jailed up to 90 days.

DONALD DUCK



By Carl Grubert



OUT OUR WAY



GRANDMA

by Charles Kuhn



Playland Park Employs Painter to Direct Art

NEW YORK (INS) — Artist Herman Huseby once thought that beautifying an amusement park was "work for a sign painter," but he's changed his mind.

Huseby is the first Art Director ever employed by an outdoor amusement park. He looks on the job as the decorating of "a giant house" with "millions of people living in it."

Huseby receives up to \$1,000 for his serious paintings, but now he's switched to Rockaway's Playland in New York. He's trying—as he puts it—to "lift the level of outdoor amusement decor from the vulgar and jazy to the purely aesthetic."

His job includes cleaning, painting, repairing, interior decorating, style coordinating and carefully nursing the hundreds of mechanical people that live at Playland.

Some of his "people" may be 30 feet high but that doesn't stop Huseby from doling them up in the sheerest silks, velvets, brocades, ostrich plumes, rhinestones, spun glass and pearls.

His dummies must be dressed and their hair done according to the latest fashion trends, so Huseby finds research in the high fashion magazines a must.

On top of his worries about making the amusement park elevating, Huseby must always keep in mind that the park has to be a carnival, both animated and durable.

However, Huseby still paints canvases that sell for high prices and also is the scenic designer for the Children's World Theater in New York and the Northwest Lyric Opera Company in Seattle.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

ALLEY OOP



By T. V. Hamlin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

SCORCHY SMITH



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



BOARDING HOUSE



TRUMPING YOUR PARTNER'S ACE

Webster-Roth

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FOR BETTER BUYS AND FASTER SALES

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THAT LAKE FRONT HOME

JUST LIKE NEW ATKINS LAKE
Exclusive section on the north side of the lake. Situated between beautiful trees with a terrace level front. Will enjoy this large living room and glassed-in sun porch. Full basement with forced hot heat and priced to sell at only \$50,000 down or will take a good investment contract at cash down payment.

150 DOWN
A cozy little year around home on Pontiac Lake with a good view. If you are not ready to enjoy the fishing and winter sports on the lake, this can be rented for enough to make the monthly payments. Located at Lakeside Dr. See it today.

FAMILY INCOME
Onxow Lake privileges with this one. Shows a \$225 monthly income. Owner will take free and clear home as part down payment. Let the bank care of you in your retired age.

COUNTRY LIVING
If you don't see this one you have missed the best buy of the year. 4 1/2 rooms all modern with painted and paneled basement. Sports on the lake. This can be sold cheap and garage, 1 acre of fenced land and Near Union Lake on highway. Let the bank possession.

A. JOHNSON, Realtor
Phone 4-2533
Office 2-5375 or 4-6055

Our New Location
704 S. Telegraph Rd., just south of Bloomfield Fashion Shop

B. D. CHARLES
\$750 DOWN

WEST SIDE
Cute 4 1/2 room bungalow. Interior uniform exterior sealed Veneer. Full bath. \$8,250 full price.

\$1,000 DOWN

EAST SIDE
5 rooms, bath. Full basement. attached garage. Lake privileges, public school and bus. \$7,300 full price.

B. D. CHARLES
Cooperative Real Estate Exchange
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LACEDAY LK. FRONT
250 down. This lovely 5 rm. home has a full bath. You have been looking for just what you need. Carpeting in spacious living room and attached tile shower fireplace, full bath, basement, auto oil furnace, 1 car garage, 3 lots. Must be seen. Call 4-6480 or 4-6051. You can move right in. Full price. \$8,900. OK. \$250 after 6 p. m. or all day Sunday.

AUBURN HEIGHTS
100 ft. frontage on Auburn Ave. modern 3 bedroom home. Here is the place to combine your business and home together. Price on terms. Call 4-6051.

DOROTHY SNYDER LAVENDER
REALTOR
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Office PE 2-4441. Evns. EM 3-3363

FOR COLORED
2 bedroom frame home. Full
bath, large kitchen. Good
possession. Low down pay-
ment.

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(Doing Business As)
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74 Huron St. Ph. FE 4-8183
Open 8:30 'til 8:30

Primmage

IS THE "BIRD" TO SEE
CUTE AS A
BUG'S EAR

es. This little 4 room home is
just as cute as can be. It's lo-
cated in a nice quiet neighbor-
hood. Here you have lake
privileges on one of the county's
finest lakes and you're not too
far from a complete shopping
center. End your search for a
home here. Call today. See this one
today. Only \$7,000 on easy terms.

**O' WHEEL
OF FORTUNE**

your wheel of fortune is spinning
for you. Just say the word and it
stops on your opportunity of a
lifetime. This wonderful to live in
4 room home. It takes a big
down payment, that's why it's

down town. The full price
 is \$750.00. Lucky number
 750. Let us show this
 one today.

**YOU'LL LOOK
 A LONG TIME**

before you find an income property
 that has no risk to it. Here
 is 100% of the most valuable
 investment in the country
 with a fine 2 family. I can
 easily be a 3 family. A new 2
 family is being built. No one's
 no doubt about it, this is the one
 everyone's been waiting for. Delay
 may mean missing out. See
 this unusual offer today.

W. E. AL. PARTRIDGE
REALTORS, FE 2-8316

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EQUITY IN 7 ROOM HOUSE FOR
SALE. 216 W. Yale FE 4-1881

FIRST OFFERING
 Tenken sold in Rochester area.
 Excellent ranch home. 35 acre excel-
 lent soil. Perfect family home.
 Modern... house with ideal base-
 ment. Call for more information.
 Priced at \$18,500 with terms.

RANCH HOME
 near Blvd. Auburn - Livernors
 area. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bathroom
 ranch home. Has radiant hot
 water. Gas. Garage. Call for
 terms. Owner moving & utility
 for sale. A home the builder built
 for \$10,000. Call for more info.

WEST SIDE RANCH
 4 bedroom almost new ranch home.
 with living room with picture
 window. 12' x 12' fireplace. Tile
 bath. auto oil heat, Garage at
 rear. Call for more information.
 Owners. Priced \$21,500.

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REALTOR EYES, MI 3-7085
MI 3-6611 MI 3-1548

\$1,250 DOWN
 1st. 3 bedroom bungalow col-

WATER—Immediate possession.
Kew Harbor Neat 2 bedroom,
bath, kitchen, fireplace, nice
location. \$6950. \$1500 down.
MONTIC REALTY CO.
Baldwin **B-8278**

Five acres of land, paved
road, 2 miles west of city
limits. Rambling six room
house with hot water, oil fired
baseboard heat, three bedrooms,
full bath and half bath
and an outbuilding, nice lawn
spot for kennels or horses
or large home. Dorris &
Son Realtors, 752 W. Huron.
E-1357. Co-Op. Member

WATER, 2 bedroom home with
piece bath. Oil floor furnace
gallon electric hot water
cooling system. Nice lot with
outstanding lake privilege.
Call B. Telegraph Mt. Baldy
B-6989

For Sale Motorcycles 59

For Parts & Service on Your Harley Davidson. See Harley Davidson Sales Co. 327 & 329.

53 TRIUMPH THUNDERBOLT. Twin, shiny, fully equipped. \$125. 130 E. 1st St. N.

41 HARTLEY 61 OVERHEAD. Good condition. \$75. 434 N. Midland.

For Sale Bicycles 59A

Boys' 24" & 26" BICYCLES. Both new. \$25 each. FE 2-480.

Boats & Accessories 60

A BEAUTIFUL 10' TRIMMED Chris-Craft. 10 ft. hull. Excellent condition. \$775. See it at Pontiac's Landing. Cass Lake. Parkway & Cass. Lakeside Lake House.

MERCURY MOTORS. Most models now available for immediate delivery. Terms.

GENESEE SALES

2101 Diney Hwy. FE 2-4788

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS. Sales & Service. Terms to suit you. See them at Pontiac's Landing. Cass Lake. Parkway & Cass. Lakeside Lake House.

APPROVED BOAT CUSHIONS \$2.50. Spacing goods of all kinds. Starcraft. 10 ft. hull. Excellent condition. \$775. See it at Pontiac's Landing. Cass Lake. Parkway & Cass. Lakeside Lake House.

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-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3--WJBK-TV	Channel 4--WWJ-TV	Channel 7--WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 6:30--(7) Life Begins at Eighty. Jack Barry, panel of older people. 7:00--(7) Stage Seven. John H. S. Jones, Joyce McKenzie in "Born That Way." 7:30--(7) Sports. Red Barber. 8:00--(7) Stage Seven. John H. S. Jones, Joyce McKenzie in "Born That Way." 8:30--(7) Sports. Red Barber. 9:00--(7) Stage Seven. John H. S. Jones, Joyce McKenzie in "Born That Way." 9:30--(7) Sports. Red Barber. 10:00--(7) Stage Seven. John H. S. Jones, Joyce McKenzie in "Born That Way." 10:30--(7) Sports. Red Barber. 11:00--(7) Stage Seven. John H. S. Jones, Joyce McKenzie in "Born That Way."	11:45--(2) Cartoons. SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00--(4) Theater. (7) - Story Time. (2) - U. of D. Roundtable. 12:15--(4) Music. 12:30--(4) News. (7) - Faith for Today. (2) - This Is Life. 1:00--(4) City Affairs. 1:15--(4) World Adventure. (2) - So You Know Sports? 1:30--(7) Sunday Matinee. (2) - Lions Show. (4) - Roy Rogers. 1:45--(2) Theater. 2:00--(4) Meet Congress. 2:15--(7) John Wayne Show. 2:30--(4) Kukla, Fran & Ollie. 2:45--(2) Charles Diggs. 3:00--(4) Excursion. (7) - Mello-D Roundup. (2) - Featurette. 3:15--(4) Roy Rogers. (7) - Tip Top Fun. 3:30--(4) Zoo Parade. (7) - Realm of the Wild. (2) - Cowboy G-Man. 3:45--(4) Hall of Fame. (7) - Super Circus. (2) - Omnibus. SUNDAY EVENING 6:00--(4) Dangerous Assignment. Brian Donlevy portrays Steve Mitchell in danger-filled episode. 6:30--(4) To Be Announced. (7) - Boston Blackie. (2) - You Are There. The final tragic day in the life of a proud and beautiful ruler, Cleopatra, is re-enacted from history's ruler. 7:00--(4) Orient Express. (7) - You Asked for It. Art Baker emceed program of requests. (2) - Meet the UAW-CIO Labor relations program. 7:30--(4) Mr. Peepers. Wally Cox and Patricia Benoit present comedy. (7) - TV Teen Club. (2) - Private Secretary. Ann Sothern plays light headed Susie C. McNamara. 8:00--(4) Comedy Hour. Eddie Cantor is comedian on show. (2) - Toast of the Town. David Wayne and John Forsythe; Ralph Meeker and Grace Kelly; Teresa Brewer, Jockey Earl Sando; Gayla Peevey, and a singing group from UCLA and USC. (7) - Motion Picture Academy. "Marshall of Cripple Creek." 8:30--(2) Playhouse. "Confession," starring Mark Stevens, Robert Newton; Frances Rafferty and William Johnstone. (7) - Walter Winchell. (4) - Philco Playhouse. "The Burgundy Touch," with Elaine Stritch. 9:00--(4) Orchard Award. 9:15--(7) Joke Box Jury. (2) - Man Behind the Badge. 9:30--(4) Letter to Loretta. (7) - Hockey. (2) - The Webb. "The Cave of Chambers," is story of retribution to unfaithful husband and scheming secretary. 10:00--(4) Mirror Theater. (2) - What's My Line. Arlene Francis, Bennett Cerf, Dorothy Kilgallen, and Steve Allen match wits. 10:30--(4) Theater. (7) - I'm the Law. (2) - News. SUNDAY MORNING 6:45--(4) News. (7) - Cartoons. 7:00--(4) Crossroads Church. (7) - Action Theater. 7:30--(4) Frontiers of Faith. 8:00--(4) Garden Show. (2) - Detroit Pulpit. 8:30--(4) Cartoon Carnival. 9:00--(7) Meet Mr. Callahan. (2) - The Christophers. 9:30--(2) See For Yourself. 10:00--(4) Adventure Ho. (7) - Capt. Midnight. (2) - Court of Health. 10:30--(7) Auntie Dee. (2) - Sausage Sinema.	11:15--(2) Playhouse. 11:30--(7) Jack Sorell. Music and chatter on "Top of the Town." MONDAY MORNING 7:00--(4) Today. 8:00--(7) W. M. Kelly. 9:00--(4) Playschool. (7) - Playhouse. 9:45--(2) News. 10:00--(4) Ding Dong School. (7) - Billy Graham. (2) - Arthur Godfrey. 10:30--(4) Glamor Girl. (7) - Wonderland. 11:00--(4) Hawkins Falls. (7) - Charm Kitchen. 11:15--(4) The Bennetts. 11:30--(4) Three Steps to Heaven. 11:45--(4) Follow Your Heart. MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00--(4) Movie Quiz. (7) - 12:00 Film. (2) - Valiant Lady. 12:15--(2) Love of Life. 12:30--(4) Travel Unlimited. (7) - Stars on Seven. (2) - Tomorrow's Search. 12:45--(2) Guiding Light. 1:00--(4) Jean McBride. (2) - You're What You Eat. 1:15--(4) Terema. (2) - Garry Moore Show. 1:45--(7) Strictly Female. 2:00--(2) Double or Nothing. 2:15--(7) News. 2:30--(7) Theater. (2) - House-party. 2:45--(4) Nancy Dixon. 3:00--(2) Big Payoff. (4) - Kate Smith. 3:30--(7) Cowboy Colt. (2) - Ladies Day. 4:00--(4) Welcome Traveler. (7) - Turn to a Friend. 4:30--(4) On Your Account. (2) - Feature Theater. (7) - Ern Westmore. 5:00--(4) Adventure Patrol. (7) - Auntie Dee. 5:15--(4) Gabby Hayes. 5:30--(4) Howdy Dood. (2) - Kartoons. (7) - Capt. Hartz. 5:45--(7) News. (2) - Sports. MONDAY EVENING 6:00--(4) Music Time. (7) - Detroit Deadline. (2) - Gene Autry. 6:15--(4) News. (7) - Sports. 6:30--(4) Sports. (7) - Wild Bill. (2) - Telenews. 6:45--(4) Man About Town. (2) - Ed Hayes. 7:00--(4) U. of M. Football Films. (7) - Playhouse. (2) - Craig Kennedy. 7:30--(7) Jamie. (2) - News. (4) - Arthur Murray. 7:45--(4) News. (2) - Perry Como. 8:00--(4) Name That Tune. (7) - Sky King. (2) - Burns and Allen. 8:30--(4) Voice of Firestone. (2) - Talent Scouts. (7) - Liberator. 9:00--(4) Dennis Day. (7) - Notre Dame games. (2) - I Love Lucy. 9:30--(4) Robert Montgomery. (2) - Red Buttons. 10:00--(7) Boxing. (2) - Studio One. 10:30--(4) Who Said That? 11:00--(4) News. (7) - Soupy's On. (2) - News. 11:15--(4) Weathercast. (7) - Charlie Chan. (2) - Theater. 11:30--(4) Winchell and Mahoney.

Good, Bad News of Week Comes From Wide Fronts

By PHIL NEWSON
 United Press Foreign News Editor

The week's balance sheet between the good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

The Good

1. The United States continued the fence mending job it started in Central and South America with the fact-finding tour of Milton Eisenhower, brother of the president. This week President Eisenhower left on a trip which will take him to a Rio Grande meeting with Mexican President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines. This week, too, the United States announced a \$3,000,000 emergency aid grant providing agricultural goods and other essential commodities and service to Bolivia.

2. Gen. Henri Eugene Navarre, French commander in Indochina, arrived in Hanoi and less than 24 hours later French and loyal Vietnamese forces launched their biggest offensive of the eight-year Indochina War. The attack was launched by land and

Agency Facilities Topic of Lecture

Health agency facilities will be discussed Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. during the fifth in a series of six lectures on Community Services in CIO Local 594 Hall at 90 Mt. Clemens St. Mrs. Ann Hexox, assistant to director and field supervisor of Pontiac Visiting Nurses Association, will discuss services available from private agencies.

Dr. John Monroe, County Health Director, will discuss public agencies.

Co-sponsored by the community services committee of the Oakland County CIO Council and the Pontiac Area United Fund, the classes are open to the public.

Decision Reversed

Ralph A. Galie of 91 S. Johnson St., convicted of drunk driving in Pontiac Municipal Court in September, was found not guilty of the charge by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury recently. Galie appealed his conviction and was tried before Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick.

Williams Picks U-M Professor

New State Controller Third University Man in Position

LANSING (AP) — John W. Lederle, director of the University of Michigan Institute of Public Administration, today became the third educator to become Michigan's state controller.

He succeeds Robert F. Steadman, who returned to his Wayne University professorship Oct. 1, in the \$21,000 a year job.

The first controller after the job was created in 1947 was John A. Perkins, formerly a University of Michigan professor.

Williams commented that in appointing Lederle, he was following past practice.

"Lederle's background and experience are of the same type as his two predecessors," Williams said.

"He is a recognized authority in the field of public administration," the governor said. "At the same time, he is an attorney with wide experience in private practice. I believe that it is a combination which will enable him to do a good job in the state's general housekeeping agency."

Lederle will take a leave of absence from the university to head the State Department of Administration. The executive office said he will take no part in the preparation of budgets for the state colleges and the university.

The appointment is subject to senate confirmation in January. Lederle is 42 and a Democrat, the governor's announcement said.

Prof. Lederle is a son of the late E. J. Lederle, former Oakland County School Commissioner. He has been a member of the political science department at the university. Mrs. Lederle makes her home in Royal Oak.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice						
CKLW (1080)	WWJ (1060)	WCAE (1130)	WXYZ (1270)	WJLB (1090)	WJLB (1060)	WJLB (1060)
TONIGHT						
6:00--WJR News WJR News	6:00--WJR News WJR News					