

Year's Worst Snowfall Buries Area

10 Trampled to Death in Fire

Shrieking Pack Inflicts Injury on 200 Others

Baltimore Church Diners Go Berserk as Escape Door Fails to Operate

BALTIMORE (AP) — At least 10 women perished in a mad dash for the exits and nine other persons were reported missing last night after fire touched off panic in a hall jammed with a church crowd of about 1,000.

More than 200 were injured in the frantic clawing, shoving and trampling which erupted as the swiftly spreading flames consumed Arundel Park Auditorium on the south edge of Baltimore.

Red Cross officials reported 18 were admitted to nine hospitals and 111 were released after treatment. Firemen said about 100 others were treated at the scene.

Survivors said one minute they were sipping beer, munching food and listening to an orchestra play "Tea for Two" at the St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church oyster roast.

A few moments later the celebrants, including many children, were a shrieking, stampeding pack of humanity.

DOOR NEVER OPENED

As the fire swooshed along the wooden rafters and roof of the one-story cinder-block building, hundreds broke for two large doors in the front and rear.

One of the doors, which were of the overhead sliding type used in garages, was never opened.

Finding this escape barred, scores made for nearby windows. Nine of the first bodies recovered were found huddled under one of these.

Al Barthelme, former professional basketball coach of the old Baltimore Bullets and one of the survivors, described the scene at one window as "real panic."

PRETTY BRUTAL

"With everybody trying to get out of that window, it was pretty brutal," he said.

"Some were being pulled back by others as they tumbled through. Some were even throwing out of the windows friends they didn't think could make it any other way."

Charred Victims Carried Out



REMOVING BODIES—Policemen and firemen lift a body into a truck after a fire and panic-inspired stampede claimed 10 lives in a Baltimore, Maryland hall during a church-sponsored oyster roast last night.

AP Wirephoto

Ghoul May Have Robbed Bodies in Jersey Killings

PARSIPPANY-TROY HILLS, N.J. (INS) — Authorities investigated today the possibility of a thief robbed the dead after William Bauer killed six members of his family, and then himself, in a New Jersey shotgun rampage.

The bodies were discovered Saturday. The coroner fixed the time of the shooting between 4 and 5 p.m. Friday.

Record of Swift Jets Demonstrates Progress

"I notice two Thunder Streak F-84F Jets made a 4,355 mile round trip Coast-to-Coast, non-stop flight," said Frank W. Steere of Watkins Lake.

This intrigues me as I remember in 1911, Coast-to-Coast Cal Rogers flew the continent for the first time in just 49 days. This is tremendous progress and is a reflection of the American spirit."

On the return flight the Jets averaged 609 miles an hour.

10 Killed in Bus Crash

LIMA, PERU (INS) — Ten persons were killed and 18 injured last night in a bus-truck collision on the outskirts of Lima.

Continue Probe of Twin Shooting

Sexton Fired Without Apparent Reason, Says One of 2 Victims

A second wounded man's story told Saturday fits "quite closely" with that of another man also shot early Friday by an off-duty Pontiac Police patrolman, Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Robert D. Long said today.

Robert Stephens confirmed Archie McCowen's statement that the pair were shot "without apparent reason" by Officer James B. Sexton as the three sat drinking and talking near the Lincoln Junior High School, Long explained.

Stephens, 30, of 206 State St., remained in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital today. McCowen, 24, of 280 Norton St., was released from the hospital Saturday.

Sexton, 29, of 686 E. Tenneyson, is held for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder. He may be formally charged later today, said Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

A comparison of fingerprints will confirm today whether Sexton had a drunk and disorderly conviction before being placed on the force in March 1953.

Former police captains, Vance L. Hanger and Edward H. Shigley, said Saturday it was known when Sexton was hired that he had a record, but Police Chief Herbert W. Straley said he does not recall knowing of the offense at the time.

Director of FBI Praises Editorial

Hoover Writes Press After Article Lauds Work of Agency

This newspaper is in receipt of a letter from J. Edgar Hoover which we are proud to reproduce:

"I want you to know how very much we in the FBI appreciate your splendid editorial, 'Once Again FBI Proves Its Tremendous Worth,' which appeared in the January 14 edition of the Pontiac Press.

"It is highly reassuring to read such editorial comment and your words are a source of encouragement to all of this Bureau's employees. Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness.

"With best wishes and kind regards,

Sincerely,
J. Edgar Hoover"

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant
205 W. Huron St., Open Office, PE 2-2615

Eden Acclaims Ike's Rejection of Russian Offer

British Prime Minister Arrives for 3-Day Talks With Eisenhower

NEW YORK (AP)—British Prime Minister Anthony Eden said today he thought President Eisenhower's reply to Soviet Premier Bulganin's proposal for a 20-year friendship pact "was admirable."

Sir Anthony made the comment during a news conference aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth.

Eden and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd arrived aboard the liner today en route to Washington for three days of discussions with President Eisenhower.

Bulganin made his bid for a 20-year friendship pact with the United States in a secret message to President Eisenhower last week.

Eisenhower rejected the proposal in a conciliatory letter and on Saturday made both communications public.

Extra police details were on guard at the pier as the liner docked. Eden is making his first visit to this country since succeeding Sir Winston Churchill.

Eden and his party of 23 left for Washington in President Eisenhower's plane.

A group of men and women affiliated with the British Empire of America, a Zionist youth organization, staged a demonstration.

They carried placards including "Ugly head of Munich rising again," "No Munich for Washington," "Appeasement leads to war" and "Sir Anthony, go home."

Police kept the group on the opposite side of the street from the pier.

Eden said President Eisenhower had kept him informed of the exchange with Bulganin. He said the British people "are glad that these conversations (in Washington) will take place."

"If anything could add to our joy," he said, "it is the fact that the President is well enough to take part."

"No citizen of your country is more beloved in our land than your President."

After visiting Washington, Eden and his party will go to Canada.

Clear That Window



CLEAN OFF JOB — Pontiac High students Jerry Fells, of 2414 Walnut Rd., and Jim Galbraith, of 441 W. Iroquois, paused this morning to remove some of the four inches of snow which blanketed the area today, snarling traffic and causing many minor accidents.

Noted Author and Scholar Dies Quietly in Sleep at 75

BALTIMORE (INS)—Henry L. Mencken, who used a caustic pen to pierce shams and deflate heroes, died quietly in his sleep Sunday morning at his Baltimore home.

The 75-year-old newspaperman, editor, scholar and author, known far and wide as the "Sage of Baltimore," had been ill since 1948 when he suffered a stroke. Two years later, he was stricken with a near-fatal heart attack.

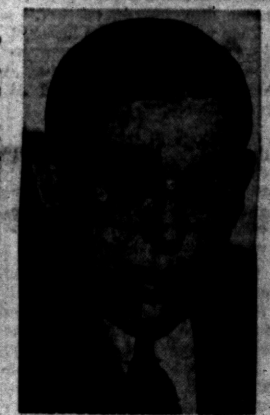
Nevertheless, only two days before he died, Mencken announced he was planning publication of a new book, to be called "Minority Report." He told newsmen its contents caused him to look forward with pleasure to "being denounced again."

He was the recognized leader of the "de-bunking" school in the 1920's, when he reached the peak of his fame. In 1924, he joined George Jean Nathan in founding the American Mercury, which he edited for several years.

Previously, he was editor of "The Smart Set," where in 1921 he wrote his own epitaph of 55 words: "If, after I depart this vale, you ever remember me and have thought to please my ghost, forgive some sinner and wink your eye at some homely girl."

He found particular delight in shattering the nation's ideal picture of political heroes. He described Woodrow Wilson as "the self-bamboozled Presbyterian, the right thinker, the great moral statesman, the perfect model of a Christian cad."

He voted for Warren Harding, at-



H. L. MENCKEN

tended his inauguration, and returned to Baltimore to write: "No other such complete and dreadful nitwit is to be found in the pages of American history."

Another favorite target was Herbert Hoover, whom he labeled "Lord Hoover." To Mencken, Franklin D. Roosevelt was "a snake doctor, a 'medicine man,' whose speeches were 'full of hooey.'"

Funeral arrangements were incomplete but Mencken's brother, August, said they would be private.

Traffic Snarled, Roads Blocked in Record Drop

Forecast Mercury Dip to 12 Degrees Tonight on Heels of Storm

Southern Michigan dug itself out of the worst snow of the winter this morning, with main roads blocked by slush up to six inches deep and periodic minor accidents adding to the confusion.

Major Oakland County trouble occurred on Telegraph Road north of Maple, where jackknifed semi-trailers repeatedly blocked the northbound lanes from shoulder to center island, and on the Dixie Highway's Waterford Hill.

By 10:15, State police reported all roads passable. City officials, who had salt crews on the streets soon after the snowfall started at 8:30 a.m., reported main streets cleared at 10 a.m. and said their crews were moving into residential areas.

The snow was credited to a "vigorous" low pressure area centered over southeastern Ohio. The Washington Weather Bureau today issued a storm warning to interior New York and New England, saying the eastward-moving storm would bring three to six inches of snow, with possible sleet, freezing rain and thunderstorms.

Very cold air is predicted to follow the storm late today, with local temperatures dropping to 12 degrees tonight and rising to a possible 24 tomorrow. Continued snow flurries also are expected.

FENDERS SUFFER

Fenders were the major casualties in scores of local accidents, with signposts and trees also suffering damage.

But weather conditions were blamed today for at least 14 of 17 weekend traffic deaths in Michigan, and two women died in falls on ice in Grand Rapids.

The freezing rain Saturday which melted rapidly off local roads still remains in some areas (Continued on Page 2, Col. 9)

Pro-Ike Dems Barred

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (INS)—The Alabama Democratic executive committee has voted to bar any candidate from the state primary May 1 who bolted to the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in the 1952 presidential election.

Newspaper in New York Urges Ike to Run Again

NEW YORK — In today's issue of the New York Herald Tribune, the newspaper says in a front page editorial in part:

"Mr. Eisenhower has said that he wished the American people, who voted so decisively to make him President, could decide for him whether he should offer himself as President for another four years.

"Every test of public opinion shows that the nation, with both eyes open to the problem of his health, wants Mr. Eisenhower to continue in the White House.

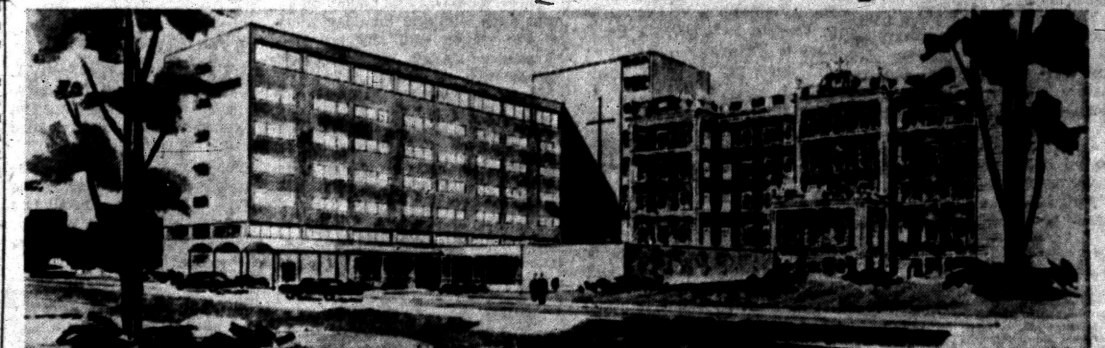
"The Gallup poll of Dec. 18, before the President was as well as he is today, showed the country voting 3 to 2—higher than in 1952—in favor of the President. The Gallup poll of Dec. 25 found three out of four Americans giving Mr. Eisenhower a decisive vote of confidence, 75 per cent approving his handling of the Presidency—a higher percentage than before his illness.

"No President, no private individual can know for a certainty that he will survive the rigors of his labors for any given period. We are convinced that Mr. Eisenhower will and should accept re-nomination only if he is satisfied, within his own good conscience, that he is equal to the task after measuring his recovery at full pace.

"Mr. Eisenhower has frequently remarked that he does not look upon himself as an indispensable man—or an indispensable President. He is right. He isn't. We wish that others in the past had been as clear and as humble.

"Because the hour is grave and the promise of a peaceful atomic era is so nearly within our grasp—we, Mr. President, feel it our solemn responsibility to avow our hope and prayer that nothing short of the most commanding reasons will keep you from accepting the call of this nation and free men everywhere."

Will Add 200 Beds to Local Hospital



COMING SHORTLY — Shown above is the architect's drawing of the \$5,000,000 addition to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital which will add 200 beds to its present 310-bed capacity. Construction on the wing, which is to be located to the south of the present building, is scheduled to begin in early spring according to Sister Mary William, hospital administrator.

Plan Hospital Expansion in Spring

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital announced today that construction of the \$5,000,000 expansion program aimed at adding 200 beds to its present 310-bed capacity is expected to begin in early spring.

Funds to finance the program will be sought through a public subscription drive, according to Sister Mary William, hospital administrator.

To date, \$246,000 has been donated to the campaign including a \$100,000 gift from the Ford Foundation last December.

Final plans for the fund raising campaign and announcement of the kick off banquet will be made soon, the Sister said.

The proposed six-floor addition will be a brick, fire-resistant, reinforced concrete frame building with air conditioning and acousti-

cal treatment to meet modern requirements.

Sister Mary William expects work to be completed on the addition by December of 1957. She said it will enable the hospital to handle approximately 45 per cent more patients than it presently cares for.

The original estimate of \$4,000,000 has been increased to six million to include all furnishings for the new wing, the administrator said.

The addition will be located to the south of the main building and separate from the nurses residence to allow for future development of that facility.

The ground floor will include a portion of the administrative offices and an enlarged clinic locat-

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ed off the main lobby for emergency cases and in-patients. This considered a prime asset of the addition because it makes it unnecessary for incoming patients to climb stairs or use the elevators.

Also included on the ground floor will be the X-ray department; clinical laboratories and a kitchen and dining rooms to serve a 500 bed facility.

The remainder of the administrative department will be situated on the first floor along with larger operating rooms, the pharmacy, a new chapel and a dining room for the Sisters of Mercy.

The second floor will be devoted to a new maternity section with five delivery rooms and increased bassinets facilities.

The third floor will be divided into five nursing units of about 25 beds each making more private rooms available to patients.

Medical patients will be quartered on the fourth floor housing 130 beds while the fifth floor with 60 beds will be for pediatrics to include a play room.

The sixth and final level will house four new lecture rooms, equipment storage space and quarters for the chaplain.

MAKE OVER PAGES TWO

Michigan Roads Claim 17 Lives

Freezing Rain, Sleet and Snow Blamed as Chief Cause of Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michigan highways, made treacherous by freezing rain, snow or sleet, claimed 17 lives over the weekend.

Weather conditions were blamed for two non-traffic deaths. Two women died in falls on the ice at Grand Rapids. They were Mrs. Daisy Gibson, 75, who fell on a sidewalk near her home Sunday, and Mrs. Lottie Graversen, 76, who slipped Saturday on her back porch steps.

Traffic deaths included:
Paul Contratto, 61, of Bessemer.
Franklin Higley, 23, of Flint.
Norman Skymanski, 20, of Kalamazoo.
Russell E. Sayers, 21, of Fenwick.
Eugene H. Swift, 23, of Stanton.
Ronny J. Harmon, 8, of Detroit.
William F. Catron, 27, of Monroe, and his wife, Fanny, 24.
Mrs. Clair Barron, 33, of Detroit beach.
Robert A. Owen, 66, of Ewart; his wife, Ann, also 66.
Davis Roberts, 63, of Indianapolis, and his wife, Ora Lee.
James P. Dixon, 19, of Flint.
Wardell Stagner, 32, of Bronson.
Marvin Van Dyke, 16, of Marston and Stacey D. Roper Jr., 21, of Cadillac.

Formosa Praises Ike's Rejection of Soviet Offer

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—Taipei newspapers today hailed President Eisenhower's rejection of the Soviet proposal of a 20-year friendship pact with the United States.

The Independent United Daily News said the rejection was sound and judicious and "a step in the correct direction toward world leadership."

The Chinese Nationalist official Central Daily News said Eisenhower's reply "pierced sharply right into the web of the Kremlin's intrigues."

The official China Daily News urged Eisenhower to stand firm against any pleas by British Prime Minister Eden for concessions to Red China.

Robert Nelson Shot in Hunting Mishap

Robert S. Nelson, of 70 Illinois Ave., was accidentally shot in the shoulder late Friday afternoon in a hunting accident with some friends at his camp near Curran.

The accident occurred as Nelson stepped in front of a target where other members of the party were holding target practice. The shot was from a 12 gauge shotgun slug.

Nelson was taken to the hospital in Alpena by members of the party. He was removed to St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac on Saturday where he is resting comfortably. The party reports that there was some uncertainty as to who fired the gun.

India-Burma Border Rumbles With Unrest

NEW DELHI, India (U)—The Naga Hills area along the Indian-Burmese border has been declared a "disturbed area" by the state government of Assam.

Declaration of the emergency appeared to confirm, at least in part, reports that the area has become the scene of the most serious civil uprising since India won its independence.

Travelers say the Naga tribesmen—former headhunters—are agitating for an independent state and have been battling with the Assam Rifles, a well-trained frontier force organized by the British.

Casualties on both sides were reported in the hundreds. Official government announcements have reported a relatively small number of persons killed and wounded.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Snow today, total 2.5 inches, diminishing to 1.5 inches by 10 a.m. Cold today, high near 35. Partly cloudy with occasional snow flurries and colder tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight, 20; high tomorrow 30-35. North winds 15-20 m.p.h. today becoming northerly tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 21.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 20-25 m.p.h. Direction: North.
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:47 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 9:50 p.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 9:38 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
4 a.m. 21 11 a.m. 22
8 a.m. 21 2 p.m. 23
4 p.m. 21 10 p.m. 22
10 a.m. 21

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 28
Weather—cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 19
Lowest temperature 12
Mean temperature 15
Weather—chilly.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years
4 in 1951

Summary of Temperatures Chart
Baltimore 36 37 Memphis 68 22
Birmingham 37 37 Miami 72 22
Buffalo 36 37 Milwaukee 38 22
Chicago 36 37 New Orleans 74 24
Cleveland 36 37 New York 38 22
Columbus 36 37 Philadelphia 38 22
Dallas 36 37 Phoenix 81 40
Denver 36 37 St. Louis 38 22
Detroit 36 37 St. Paul 38 22
Fort Worth 36 37 Seattle 38 22
Houston 36 37 Tampa 38 22
Indianapolis 36 37 Washington 38 22
Jacksonville 36 37
Kansas City 36 37
Los Angeles 36 37
Louisville 36 37
Marquette 36 37
Minneapolis 36 37
Mobile 36 37
Newark 36 37
New York 38 22
Norfolk 36 37
Oklahoma City 36 37
Omaha 36 37
Philadelphia 38 22
Pittsburgh 36 37
Portland 36 37
Reno 36 37
Richmond 36 37
Salt Lake City 36 37
San Antonio 36 37
San Diego 36 37
San Francisco 36 37
San Jose 36 37
Seattle 38 22
St. Louis 38 22
St. Paul 38 22
Tampa 38 22
Washington 38 22
Wichita 36 37

FORECAST

Monday, January 30, 1956
Snow, sleet, and rain, with temperatures in the 20's and 30's.

Weather Bureau Forecast—Snow and snow flurries are expected tonight in much of the northeast quarter of the nation and in the central

Rockies, central Plateau, and the western central Plains. Cold weather will cover most of the country.

U.S. Economic Problems Grand Rapids Man Topic of Local Address

By MARY ANGLEMIER, Church Editor

"Over a period of years, it doesn't matter who was in the White House, although the personality of the President bears weight at the time of a particular problem," said Dr. Otto Nathan to an audience of 300 persons in Temple Beth Jacob Saturday night.

Dr. Nathan, an internationally known economist, teacher, author and lecturer, Dr. Nathan spoke on "The Economic Headaches of the Eisenhower Administration."

"The development of economic," stated the speaker, "leads to conflict and tension. Tariffs is

Bare Handouts of Brink's Booty

Attorney Says Portions Went to 3 Politicians, Law Officers, Gamblers

GOSTON (INS)—A fantastic chapter of the \$1,218,211 Brink's cash robbery was unveiled today and allegedly involved two or three politicians, a law enforcement officer and a dozen gamblers in the disposition of the loot.

They were reported to have gotten their hands on generous chunks of the money, according to disclosures made to District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne.

Source close to the investigation said the money was passed out for "past favors, to win friends and, in the case of the gamblers, to get the money into circulation through an underground clearing house."

The information was contained in a statement signed by Joseph J. "Specs" O'Keefe as well as statements taken from witnesses, who formerly were reluctant to testify.

Byrne said one informant related that Joe Venuti, 45, of Everett, had been given \$100,000 for safekeeping against the day it might be needed for defense of the bandits. Venuti, owner of a nightclub and a stable of race horses, committed suicide four days after the roundup of the alleged Brink's bandits.

Authorities quoted the witness as saying that Venuti, who cleared \$100,000 from his nightclub, had dipped into the gang's \$100,000 after incurring big gambling losses. Officials said his suicide came the day after he borrowed \$30 to pay a week's rent for his hotel room.

The \$100,000 reportedly given Venuti was believed to have been part of the shares of O'Keefe and Stanley Gusciora, who is confined to Western Pennsylvania Penitentiary in Pittsburgh.

Trademark Leads to Suspect's Arrest

A jeweler's trademark scratched on the back of a repaired watch led to the arrest yesterday of a Detroit man who has confessed holding up a Royal Oak gas station—an. 21.

Police say Gordon E. Carpenter, 21, has admitted being one of the two bandits who attacked attendant Alfred Bileti, 19, after Bileti attempted to disarm them.

While one of the thieves was giving Bileti a 60-stitch wound on the head with a wrench, he or his companion dropped the watch in the struggle, police say. The watch was traced to Carpenter.

Red Scientists to Watch Salk Inoculate Children

PITTSBURGH (INS)—A team of Russian scientists accompanies Dr. Jonas Salk today on a field trip to observe how the developer of the polio vaccine inoculates Pittsburgh school children.

The visitors, three men and a woman, have been in conference with the University of Pittsburgh virologist and members of his research team since arriving in the Steel City last Saturday. They have extended the visit to five days instead of the previously announced three days.

The Menonites received their name from Menno Simons, who was the leader of the sect in Holland.

PLAN RECRUITING DRIVE—Officers of Pontiac's Army Reserve 703rd Tank Battalion shown here organizing their forthcoming recruiting drive are (left to right) Public Information Officer Lt. James Binder, M. Sgt. Florian Funk and Capt.

Pontiac Deaths

Marie Victoria Garcia, 1 month, of 296 Fourth St., was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday.

Born in Pontiac on Dec. 29, 1955, she was the infant daughter of Enrique and Hortensia Leal Garcia. Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, Henry Joseph Garcia and Michael Anthony Garcia, both at home.

Prayers will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday from the Voorheis-Siple Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Miss Carrie Harger, 83, of 17687 Pieron St., Detroit, died Saturday after an illness of three years.

Born in West Bloomfield Township, she was the daughter of Edwin and Emily Everts Harger. Formerly a resident of the city, she was a member of the Congregational Church.

Miss Harger is survived by a niece, Mrs. J. L. (Winifred) Van Wagner of Pontiac, two half brothers, Fred Harger of Pontiac and Edwin Harger of Starksville, Miss. She is also survived by a half sister, Mrs. Ida Gould of Orionville.

Funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday from the Farmer-Shover Funeral Home with the Rev. William H. Marbach officiating. Burial will follow in the Drayton Plains Cemetery.

Ivory May Buy Field in Pontiac Area

DETROIT (U)—Polo enthusiast John F. Ivory is selling his 40-acre polo field in northwest Detroit but plans to buy a new site for his polo team.

The present field, at Lahser and Eight Mile Rds., was purchased for \$300,000 by the Market Realty Co. of Detroit.

Ivory, Detroit moving company owner, plans to locate north of Birmingham and near Pontiac. He also has checked on property in Belleville and the Middlebelt-Ford Rds. area.

An option in the purchase agreement permits the Ivory team to use the present field for this year's polo schedule which ends in October.

Adlai Endorses Ike Stand on Red Treaty

PHOENIX, Ariz. (INS)—Adlai Stevenson, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, agrees with President Eisenhower's quick rejection of Russia's friendship treaty proposal.

Stevenson is in Arizona while on a swing of the West. He said: "Possessed of such information as I have, I think the President's reply is correct."

"The charter of the United Nations is itself a treaty of friendship and cooperation. That spirit will be furthered by deeds, not mere documents."

Top Variety Sports

WASHINGTON (INS)—Clarke A. Templeton, administrative assistant to the Dodge vice president and general sales manager, died Saturday night in Washington.

Templeton, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, was attending the National Automobile Dealers Association meeting.

He was an executive at Chrysler for 28 years.

Woman Hurt in Crash at Telegraph Crossing

Mrs. Marian K. Miller, 26, of 3266 Gilchrist, suffered a fractured collar bone in a two-car accident yesterday at Telegraph and Voorheis Rds., police said.

She was released after treatment in Pontiac General Hospital. The other driver, James S. Brown, 24, of 2562 Ivanhoe Rd., claimed the accident occurred when Mrs. Miller's car turned left in front of him.

Girl, 6, Suffers Injury in Two-Car Accident

Bonnie Nichols, 6, suffered a fractured collarbone when her father's car skidded on ice and rammed into another car Saturday on W. Walton Blvd., police said.

She was released after treatment in Pontiac General Hospital. Thomas Nichols, 37, of 3701 Baldwin Ave., told police his car spun around several times before ramming the rear end of a car driven by Forrest W. Dennis, 33, of 621 Fourth Ave.

Drayton Man Injured When Car Crashes Sign

Howard L. Donker, 47, of Drayton Plains, who told Pontiac Post State Police his power steering locked in position, was reported in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital this morning as a result of an auto accident on U.S. 10 near Silver Lake Road Saturday morning.

Donker suffered chest bruises, possible rib fractures and multiple lacerations. Troopers said his car left the road and hit the cement base of a road sign.

ROK Red Hunter Killed in Ambush

Intelligence Chief Shot to Death by Assassins on Seoul Street

SEOUL (U)—Maj. Gen. Kim Chang Yong, Communist-fighting chief of the South Korean Counter-Intelligence Corps, was shot to death today by assassins who ambushed him on the streets of Seoul.

The tough, 37-year-old general was struck down by a gunman who fled after pumping three pistol bullets into him.

The government, military and police officials immediately pushed a citywide search for the gunman and an accomplice who drove the getaway jeep.

President Syngman Rhee personally rushed to CIC headquarters in Seoul to direct the hunt. Earlier he had visited the hospital but Kim, a close adviser, had been pronounced dead on arrival.

Kim had directed the roundup of suspected collaborators with the Communists in the 1950 Red occupation of Seoul in the early days of the Korean War. Since the armistice he had been in charge of probing Communist infiltration.

Last October he broke a plot to assassinate Rhee. Eight men were arrested.

Officials indicated they had some idea of the assassins' identity. But they would not say whether they believed the killers to be Communist agents, political foes or men connected with Rhee assassination attempt.

Indian Throngs Flock to Receive Graham Message

KOTTAYAM, India (U)—Billy Graham says he is overwhelmed by the reception given him in southern India.

The American evangelist spoke before more than 100,000 persons last night in the closing service of his three-day visit to Kottayam. Spokesmen said nearly 300,000 persons heard him in three services here.

Palayamattal, another Christian center in Madras state, will be the next stop on Graham's Indian tour.

Speaking before the throng at the final meeting here, Graham said: "The reception here in southern India has overwhelmed us. The crowds in Kottayam are greater than any I have had in America, and second only to the closing meeting of the London crusade of 1954. We are deeply grateful to God for the interest shown everywhere in the message of Christianity."

Congressman Warns of Red Atomic Growth

WASHINGTON (INS)—A member of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee has warned the Soviet Union may be the first to perfect the deadly intercontinental ballistic missile.

Rep. James Van Zandt (R-Pa.) said yesterday one of the atom-armed guided missiles could completely destroy a city the size of New York.

Congress Plans Hearings on Civil Defense Program

national hearings begin tomorrow on the nation's civil defense program. Chairman Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) of the House military appropriations subcommittee, announced yesterday his group will make a "comprehensive" study of the program with an eye toward revising federal civil defense laws.

City Man's Legs Cut in Auto Accident

William Pryor, 31, of 225 Oak St., is in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital after suffering severe leg cuts in an automobile accident Saturday on S. Blvd. W., authorities said.

Pontiac police said details of the accident had not yet been reported.

Drayton Man Injured When Car Crashes Sign

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The Day in Birmingham City Woman Appointed to Post by Governor

BIRMINGHAM — Mrs. Dorothy Reason's appointment by governor county Agent was announced this past weekend. Mrs. Reason, whose husband, Walter J., is a dentist, and who lives at 515 Aspen, will be working with juvenile court cases.

Active for the past two years in investigating of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and Lapeer families for placing of foster children in homes, she has been with the children's aid society in Detroit.

"My new job will save me these three hours of transportation to and from work each day," she says, explaining that her husband, who has been in the David Whitney Building for many years, is moving his offices in a new clinic building to be completed March 1 on 14 Mile Rd. near Woodward.

Her work will be through Judge Arthur E. Moore, mainly in checking on families where neglect charges are pointed, and turning in reports to the court on whether the children should be removed from the home.

The mother of four children, Mrs. Reason has a son and daughter at Michigan State University. She began her social work with the Children's Aid post, though her college training was in languages. He attended Southern Seminary in Virginia, Simmons and Emerson Colleges and took her master's at Radcliffe, all in Boston. They have lived in their early American home here since coming from Detroit 12 years ago.

Charles K. Latham Jr. is bringing suit against the city because of a zoning at Southfield and Lincoln near his home.

City Commissioners may approve tonight on annexation of seven parcels of land from Troy which must also be approved by the city of Troy. It would take Birmingham limits to the railroad line just north of Derby Road.

Residents along Derby Road will have Birmingham water if another resolution is passed tonight. Troy City Manager Norman Barnard cites Troy approval of a request by Birmingham Development Co., stipulating that property owners will arrange with Birmingham Board of Education for the paving of Derby.

A multi-level structure on the site of Parking Lot No. 3-A in the block north of Hamilton between Ferndale and Park according to the City Manager's request of City Commission tonight "can well be left to the future" with a five or probably a ten year wait.

Incorporation of an alley between the parking lot and Hamilton frontage lots will be considered possible with resolutions being passed.

Property acquisition for the parking lot will be discussed with a request for a go-ahead on negotiations preliminary to the Feb. 14 necessity hearing. A report on the Hamilton-Hunter lot is also being given commissioners tonight.

The bid for Springdale Park fencing may be accepted with the contract possibly in the \$5,000 bracket.

Mayor Albert E. Cobb will speak at the Men's Club of St. James Episcopal Church tonight

Police Arrest Youth After Chasing Auto

A juvenile boy, arrested Sunday night after fleeing a reportedly stolen car, admitted to Pontiac Police he stole two other cars here recently.

The youth is being held in Oakland County Children's Home. He was apprehended after deserting the car and dodging into a restaurant at 73 S. Saginaw St. Police had given chase after recognizing the license plate.

The car was reported stolen Sunday from a parking lot at E. Pike and Parke Sts.

Bloomfield Hills Adults Register for Classes

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Today and tomorrow are registration days for courses in the Bloomfield Hills adult education department. Tonight's schedule is from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m.

Classes will include photography, ceramics, languages, interior decorating, several crafts, square dancing and others. Beginning Feb. 6 and 7 and going through March, classes will be taught by experienced teachers on Monday and Tuesday nights.

EDEN ARRIVES FOR TALKS—Sir Anthony Eden, British prime minister, waves to greeters aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth on his arrival here today, en route to a meeting with President Eisenhower. With Eden is Sir Roger Makins, British ambassador to the United States, who was on hand to greet his chief.

REGISTER NOW to vote at the City Primary Election and Special City Election to be held March 5th, and General Municipal Election to be held April 2nd.

Monday, February 6th is the last day to register to vote in the March and April Elections. Regular hours to register at City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

SPECIAL HOURS:

Thursday, February 2nd, 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Friday, February 3rd, 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Monday, February 6th, 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

FREE PARKING AVAILABLE AT HILLS ST. ENTRANCE
Dated January 14, 1956

ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk



Pontiac Press Photo
PLAN RECRUITING DRIVE—Officers of Pontiac's Army Reserve 703rd Tank Battalion shown here organizing their forthcoming recruiting drive are (left to right) Public Information Officer Lt. James Binder, M. Sgt. Florian Funk and Capt.

Meat packers must sell \$10 North Carolina State College School worth of products to earn four of Agriculture figures based on cents in profit, according to the 1934 operations.

In every 60 minutes U.S. railroads originate 3,866 carloads of freight for their destinations.

Abortion Trial Opens in Philly

Couple Faces Charges of Contributing to Death of Food Chain Heiress

PHILADELPHIA (U.S.)—A bartender and his beautiful wife go on trial today on charges they performed the illegal operation that killed a young heiress two months after her story-book elopement with a motorcycle policeman.

Defendants in the case that has attracted nationwide attention are Milton Schwartz, 49, and his wife, Rosalie, 42. Both have been free in \$5,000 bail since their Sept. 12 arrest.

The Schwartzes specifically are accused of abortion, abortion causing death and conspiracy in connection with the death of Mrs. Doris Jean Silver Ostricher, 22-year-old heiress to an east coast food chain fortune. They face a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$6,000 fine.

CAUSE OF DEATH

The red-haired beauty died in the Schwartzes' north Philadelphia apartment on the night of Aug. 24, three days before her 23rd birthday and exactly two months from the day she had eloped to Georgia with Earl M. Ostricher, Miami, Fla., policeman after a whirlwind, four-week romance.

The cause of her death, established by the medical examiner after an autopsy was performed, was an unsuccessful abortion. The girl's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Silver, is also charged with abortion, abortion causing death and conspiracy. Her father, vice president Herman Silver of the huge Food Fair supermarket chain, has not been implicated in the case.

Mrs. Silver is not scheduled to go on trial at this time.

The mother said Doris left her policeman-husband in Miami Beach because he had mistreated her, and asked her father to start divorce proceedings. Ostricher called these assertions "ridiculous."

Marble busts of Shakespeare, Socrates, Cicero, Napoleon and Wellington have been presented to the Leeds, England, Guildhall by J. Clifford Sherburn.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



KNOW YOUR LIBRARY—

The Card Catalogue

Your library is a treasure house of fun and knowledge. It can help you in your school work or provide you with pleasure in your spare time.

Whether you live in the city or country there is a free library nearby. In some outlying areas books are carried to readers by bookmobiles or even on horseback.

First meet your librarian. She will fill out a library card so you can take home books from the circulation department. Reference books, however, must remain in the library.

The quickest way to find your book is in the card index file. There is at least one card for every book in the library. The cards are listed alphabetically by authors, titles and subjects. This means you must know your alphabet to find the books you want.

Here are a couple of Junior Editors in their library. The boy reads a notice on the wall. The girl looks in the file under M. For your scrapbook, color this picture with crayons or water colors.

JUNIOR EDITORS pays \$10 for any reader's idea that is used. Write your suggestion to "Junior Editors" in care of this newspaper; it cannot be acknowledged or returned and in case of duplication of ideas, the first submission will be accepted.

TOMORROW: Making a Bookmark

Pilot Abandoning Attempt for Record Non-Stop Flight

SHANNON, Ireland (U.S.)—Airliner veteran, flew over the southern coast of Ireland this morning and headed for Rome in his 230-horsepower, single-engine Cessna-180.

He had reported earlier that he expected to reach Rome about 6:30 p.m. and that he would decide then whether to land for refueling or push on to Cairo.

The Egyptian capital is 1,360 air-line miles from Rome.

Judd, 40, has flown the Atlantic 120 times as a pilot for TWA. He took off at 8:31 a.m. yesterday from White Plains, N.Y., in a freezing drizzle and said he would shoot for Cairo if he had 50 gallons of fuel remaining when he reached Rome.

Judd hoped to better the nonstop record for light planes set in 1949 when the late William Odom flew 4,957.24 miles from Honolulu to Teterboro, N.J. The New York-Cairo flight totals 5,643 miles.

Judd took along on the trip two roast beef sandwiches, milk, a bag of oranges and apples, raisins and malted milk tablets.

His plane was "overloaded" by 2,000 pounds of extra gasoline, an airport official said, which would cut his normal 155 m.p.h. cruising speed to about 130 m.p.h.

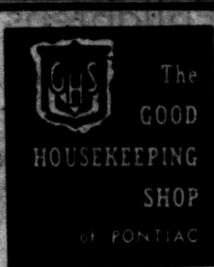
A native of New Haven, Conn., Judd has lived in Cairo five years with his wife and two sons. He said he wanted the plane in Cairo and decided to fly it there because it was "easier" than having it shipped.

His wife Colette, a former TWA hostess, left for Paris Saturday aboard a commercial flight. Their two sons were in Paris and were expected to accompany Mrs. Judd to Cairo by air.

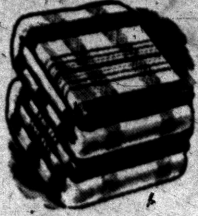
Judd flew from New York to Cairo in 1954 in a similar small plane, making three stops en route.

It Might Work Well

SEOUL, Korea (U.S.)—The Salvation Army is going to help keep country girls from going astray in the big city. It has opened an office in the Seoul railway station. When the girls arrive, they will be met by Salvation Army workers who will direct them to good lodgings and let their parents know where they are.



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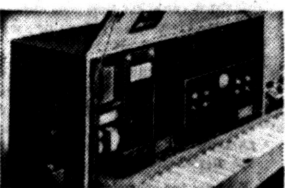
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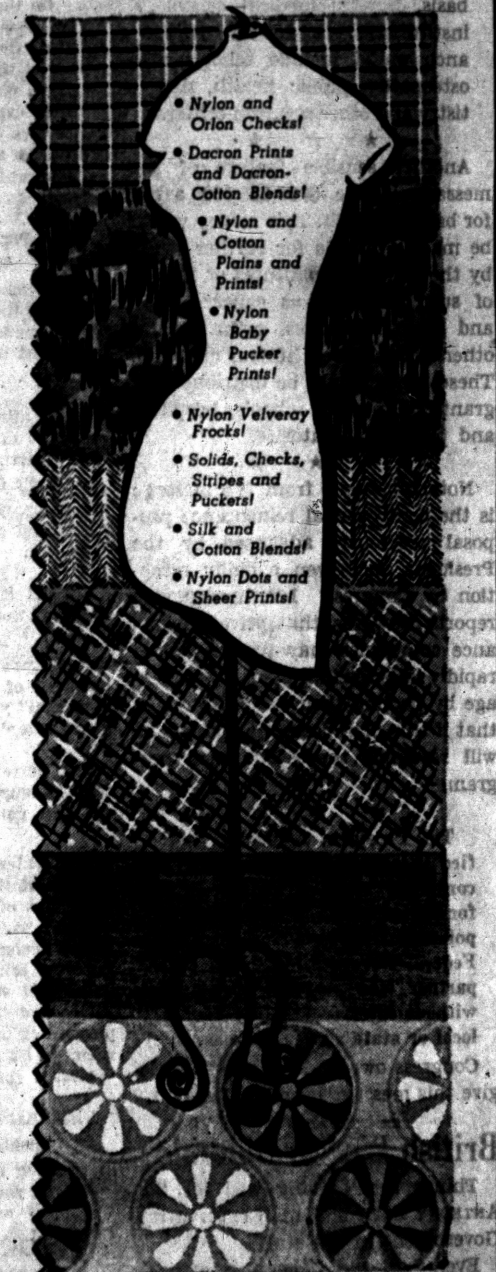
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MYER'S

Walt's Fabric Center—Fourth Floor

Actonville Board Plans School Building Expansion

Trash Disposal Answer Simple

City Has Collection; Others May Contact Private Collector

With the influx of new residents to the city of Walled Lake and surrounding townships, what to do with garbage and rubbish has become a problem for many.

For those who live within the city limits, the answer is simple, say township officials. All garbage and trash are picked up either Tuesday or Wednesday of each week, depending upon the area in which the city resident lives.

Residents must be sure that the disposable material is in the proper type of container and available for collection. City taxes provide for this service and Gus McCready has the contract for the city.

Those who reside in nearby townships have a more complicated problem. Usually the simplest solution is to contact one of the private collectors who operate in the area making regular weekly pickups. For a modest sum, according to officials, garbage and trash are regularly removed and can't accumulate to become a nuisance.

The individual who prefers to make his own disposal can bury his garbage or burn it.

There is no dump where garbage can be taken for the simple reason that unless garbage is properly disposed of it can constitute a menace to health, they added.

Tin cans and other non-burnable trash may be taken to the dump at the Walker gravel pit on South Hill road three miles west of Wixom. This dump is the only known one in the vicinity of Walled Lake.

The one on Steeth road in Commerce Township was closed fairly recently by township officials.

State Trooper, Scoutmaster

Rotarians Announce New Leaders of Group in Romeo

ROMEO — State Trooper Joseph Sorelle of the Romeo post has been named scoutmaster of Troop 87 with former scoutmaster James Stein appointed to act as his assistant.

Culminating months of work local Rotarians announced the new leaders but added that before reorganization of the Romeo troop can be completed a regular meeting place must be found. A number of churches have been contacted as well as local schools, but Dr. David J. Rees, Rotary Boy Scout committee chairman, said, "All of these facilities are in constant demand by their own organizations." Investigation of other locations continues, the committee chairman added.

Present plans call for a February meeting of scouts and their parents when the problems of reorganization will be presented.

The local troop has been inactive since June, 1935, when Stein resigned because of press of other duties.

Clinton Valley Council officials, Rotarians under the chairmanship of Richard Manahan and cubmaster Harold Hayes are still trying to provide a scouting program for 75 to 100 boys.

Hadley Girl Marries in Federated Church Rite

HADLEY—The Hadley Federated Church was the scene of the Saturday evening wedding of Phyllis Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burgess of Hadley and Laurence Geda, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Geda of Lapeer.

Given in marriage by her father, Phyllis chose Alencon lace over white velvet for her wedding. The gown was accented with rhinestones, cathedral train, and a high standing collar. She carried white carnations centered with a red rose.

Kunice Burgess was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Virginia Geda, sister of the groom, Mary Ann Fox and Shirley Ewell. Junior bridesmaid was Joyce Wood. Cheryl Wood and Judy Korzun were flower girls.

Best man for the bridegroom was Arnold Broecker and seating the guests were Richard Geda, Wallis Geda, and Leo Korzun. Glenn Geda was ring bearer.



MRS. LAURENCE GEDA

Farmers' Week Opens Today

Scores of Subjects Get Attention This Week at Michigan State

EAST LANSING (INS) — The first annual Farmer's Week opened at Michigan State University today with everything from dairy cows to Christmas trees to a chain saw clinic on tap.

The major theme will be the farm economy, a currently explosive political issue.

A morning discussion on Thursday, led by Kalamazoo banker Ronald Dillingham and five successful farmers, will look over the prospects for Michigan farmers, piecewise.

Dairy farmers will explore the problem of lower milk prices and higher farm costs at another roundtable.

Poultry and animal husbandry, beekeeping, farm crops and forestry are among the scores of subjects getting attention.

On the social side, three major banquets are planned during the week, the first this evening with the principal speaker Prof. Paul Bagwell, head of MSU's Department of Communication Skills.

During the week, three men will be honored for the work in the state's agricultural development: Robert J. Sutton of Daffier, Charles S. Force of Kalamazoo and H. Alfred Sturm of Pigeon.

OES at Dryden Sets Initiation, Practice Night

DRYDEN—A special meeting of Dryden Chapter OES will be held Friday evening for the purpose of initiation.

Potluck lunch will later be served by a committee composed of Mrs. Florence Vandewalker, Mrs. Hazel McCauley and Mrs. Carole Avery.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Edith Wilcox has called a practice meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

To Receive Degree

WALLED LAKE — Start Eric Booth will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering from Wayne University Tuesday. Open house was held for Starr at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Booth, 3230 Grindley. Sunday. He is the third member of his family to graduate from Wayne.

Set Tentative March Date for Bond Issue Election

By MARTHA LEWIS
Orionville Correspondent

ORTONVILLE—Plans for a new high school and a four room elementary building have been announced to the Brandon Township Schools PTA here.

The high school would consist of 21 classrooms, in addition to the present gymnasium. It would include home economics department, industrial arts, science, commercial and music departments.

The high school would be built on the 22-acre site of the Brandon Schools, next to the gymnasium.

Supt. E. J. Hungerford announced today that the cost of the two buildings will be \$650,000 and a tentative date for a bond issue election will be sometime in March.

Plans for the buildings have been drawn by Neal B. Smith of Royal Oak. John W. Thomas of Flint is the school attorney.

OFFERS 7 ACRES

A site of seven acres for the elementary building was offered by Michael Chernick, Detroit realtor, and the Board of Education accepted the property. It is located west of Kearsley Creek and north of East Glass road approximately 1/4 mile south of here.

Cost of the high school building, according to Hungerford, would be \$400,000. This would not include necessary equipment for the laboratory, office equipment, or school room furniture. This equipment is valued at \$65,000; improvement of site and lighting of athletic field, \$20,000; four room elementary building, \$50,000.

Cost to the taxpayers for the new buildings would be \$3 per \$1,000 on property valuation according to state equalization valuation. Cost of the present bond issue voted in 1934 is \$6 per \$1,000, making a total cost of \$14 per \$1,000 of property valuation.

School costs for building and operating will be \$25 per \$1,000 of property valuation.

Length of the bond issues would extend over a period of 30 years. On the money available there will be \$350,000 of bonds that will be "callable," according to Supt.

day from the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial in Milford Cemetery. Mr. McFarlane died today at his home.

He is survived by his wife, Priscilla; two children, Allan and Suzanne at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McFarlane; one sister, Mrs. Katherine Vradenburg, Milford; three brothers, Oscar of Highland, Oliver of Newark, O., and Maynard of Milford.

Grade School to Participate in Poster Contest

ROMEO — All Romeo public school children in kindergarten through seventh grade are eligible to enter the annual Safety Poster contest which opens Feb. 1. The contest which is sponsored by the Elementary Schools Club ends March 1.

Rules for the contest were announced at a recent meeting of the Schools club and have been distributed to teachers in the grade schools. They state that any safety idea may be represented, and slogans may be added if desired. A further stipulation is that the posters may not have the student's name, but will be identified by a number which the teacher will record with the student's name. Poster size must be 12x18 inches.

Prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners in each room. The winner from each grade will receive a plaque, and the grand prize winner will be awarded a trophy. All prizes will be presented at the March 15 meeting of the Schools club.

Baker Junior High Sets Wednesday Breakfast

TROY—Baker Junior High will sponsor a breakfast at 9 a.m. Wednesday, to be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Barnard, 5945 Livernois.

Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Norman Tasker and Mrs. Clarence Dill. Mrs. Lauren Ford is in charge of transportation.

(Advertisement)

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights) too frequent, burning and itching sensations or strong, cloudy urine due to common kidney and bladder irritations, which sometimes result in backache, miserable nervousness, general aches, pains, headaches and nervousness. It can cause new insomnia, urinary trouble, gives quick, wonderful, positive relief through its germ combating action in solid urine and its analgesic pain relieving action. Over a million CRYSTAL tablets sold prove safety and success. Get CRYSTAL today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

Lawrence L. McFarlane
MILFORD — Service for Lawrence L. McFarlane, 51, 705 Canel St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Hungerford. "This would lessen the amount of interest," he said.

BUILT IN 1912

The present Brandon Township High School was built in 1912, with four rooms added in 1917.

Size of the rooms in the building are 32x35 feet. The science laboratory was built and equipped in 1924 for 17 pupils. Now there are five high school classes with a total of 145 pupils using the equipment. The present library and science laboratory are not approved by the University of Michigan.

The state fire marshal did not approve the lighting and safety of building as it now stands. Also, the Oakland County Health Department stated that rest room facilities, ventilation and lighting do not meet the proper standards.

A citizens committee studied the classroom shortage and agreed with the Board of Education that the proposed buildings are necessary.

Miller-Yurenka Vows Exchanged in Romeo Rite

ROMEO — St. Clement Catholic Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Yvonne Carol Yurenka and Donald R. Miller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yurenka. He is the son of the late Donald R. Millers of Richmond.

A simple gown of dustered satin over tulle lace in a train was chosen by the bride for her wedding. It was fastened with a lace trimmed portrait neckline. Her illusion fingertip veil was fashioned to a tulle of orange blossoms. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of Eucharist lilies.

Maid of honor was Laura Ann Peters, and bridesmaids were Shirley Stier of Richmond, Andrea Rebar of Detroit and Carol Gavin. Elaine Gavin was a junior bridesmaid. Flower girl was Sandra Yurenka.

Best man was Kenneth D. Miller,

Acton-Shultz Rite Read in Shrine of Little Flower



MRS. EDWARD ACTON

CLAWSON — Margaret Ann Shultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Shultz, 312 Phillips, became the bride of Edward Lyle Acton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Acton, 2283 N. Livernois, in a Saturday morning double ring rite in Shrine of the Little Flower.

For her wedding, the bride chose a full length gown with scooped neckline, long sleeves, and of white imported French lace over white satin. Her headpiece was a crown adorned with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Her tulle fingertip veil fell from the crown. She carried a white orchid on a prayer book.

Susanne Shultz was the honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Celia Goodwin, Pat Parker and Gail Acton.

Harvey L. Shultz was best man and seating the guests were Robert Acton, Wayne Acton and John Stine.

Corrine Acton was flower girl and George Bahti was ring bearer. A reception was held in the VFW Hall in Royal Oak. The newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Florida for two weeks. They will make their home at 367 Elmwood in Clawson on their return.

Artists to Be Met by Pontiac Couple

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemoff, internationally known duo pianists, will arrive at Willow Run Airport early tomorrow evening for their concert at Isaac E. Cray Junior High School, Wednesday evening.

They will be met by their friends of long-standing. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Calbi of Pontiac and by officers of their sponsoring organization, the Waterford Township Civic Music Assn.

This is the second appearance of the artists in this area. They were here 20 years ago at the Pontiac High School auditorium and became close friends of the Calbi and the late Rev. and Mrs. Bates G. Bart.

As Baldwin artists, the duo pianists will be playing on two nine-foot concert grand pianos.

Pre-Lenten Dance to Aid School Playground Fund

ROCHESTER — A public Pre-Lenten dance to be sponsored by St. Andrews Booster Club of Rochester will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday, in the Church Hall. There will be modern and old time dancing, with Jess White calling.

Proceeds from the event will go toward buying school playground equipment.

The Department of Agriculture says 10,000 species of insects found in the United States are important enough to be labelled "public enemies."

Appoint Group for Fund Study

Romeo Church Names Three to Investigate Expansion Program

ROME—Faced with the necessity of providing more facilities for both Sunday School and congregation the members of the St. John Lutheran Church recently appointed a committee to study an expansion program.

The survey committee of three will study approximate building costs and will report its findings on or before the next annual meeting. Those appointed to investigate the "foreseeable future needs of space" were Robert Ebeling, Fred Blum and Norman Dahn.

The building fund committee composed of Clyde Hotchkiss, Frank Pavlik and William Rohloff was instructed to contact church members to determine their interest in a building program.

Newly elected officers were installed Sunday. They include Theodore Hillman, Howard Falke and William Trott who were named to succeed Harry Kohlman, Donald Bathurst and Charles Kempf as members of the church council for three year terms.

Clyde Hotchkiss, Rudolf Falke and Albert Metz were appointed to act as head ushers; George Tisch, auditing committee, and Paul Hillman, Louis Engel, Harold Sieger, Nellie Clark, John Riemann and Martin Falke, nominating committee.

Presidents of church organizations are Mrs. Elmer Rick, Mary Martha Society; Mrs. Charles Schultz, Dorcas Circle; Mrs. Rex Matzinger, Altar Guild; Clyde Hotchkiss, Brotherhood; Louis Filinger Jr., Luther League, and Robert Hotchkiss, superintendent of the Sunday School.

Mandon Lake Guild Slates Business Meeting

MANDON LAKE—The Ladies Guild of the Mandon Lake Community Church will hold its monthly business meeting at the home of Pauline Fockler on Thursday.

Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring own sandwich, and beverage and dessert will be served by the hostess.

Parents Announce Daughter's Marriage

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brannon, 2483 Joyce Rd., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Melvin H. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fuller, 49 Coleman Rd., Waterford Township, on Saturday, Jan. 31.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are at home to their friends at 2401 Opdyke Rd.



MR. AND MRS. KENNEDY GORSLINE

CELEBRATE 60 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Gorsline, Angle Street, Mariette, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary this week. They were married Feb. 4, 1896. They will receive their friends and relatives at an open house on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home. They are the parents of 6 children, 12 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

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Some guaranteed up to 10 years

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\$3950 Mattress ... \$2495

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Auca Indians Least Known

Tribe Which Recently Slew Five Americans Missionaries Puzzling

WASHINGTON—Ecuador's Auca Indians, who killed five United States missionaries early this year, remain among the least known tribes on the face of the earth.

Roaming the unexplored forests of the "Oriente," the back country of eastern Ecuador beyond the Andes along headwaters of the Amazon, these people take their very name from a word meaning "rebellious" or "enemy."

The Aucas number perhaps 2,000 in all. The males are stout and erect long hair. In the overcast climate they pursue their warring and hunting, smeared with bright clay, and wearing little else. In ceremonial dances, they add feather headbands and thread and feather armbands.

Many of them stretch their ear lobes to grotesque lengths, sometimes to the shoulders. Such adornment is shared by the women only after marriage. Feathers projecting at 45-degree angles are inserted through punctured holes in the nose. Monkey teeth dangle from lips. The men are monogamous, although chiefs may take two wives, one authority asserts.

All attempts to civilize the Aucas have been fiercely resisted. They even shun the other Indian jungle tribes, who hold them in extreme fear. The scant impressions made by white men in the Ecuadorian Oriente since Spanish explorations in the 16th century have left the Aucas unaffected by any form of civilization.

In the Oriente, inhabited by many Indians, the Jivaros (Jibaro) are probably the largest tribe. They reside in the southeastern jungles along the Pastaza, Manabito, Santiago, Zamora, Upano and Morona Rivers.

Trooper Tracks To — Brings Him Home

KALAMAZOO — State Trooper Gerald Brooks of the White Pigeon Post is an old rabbit hunter and tracker, and because of his tracking ability 3-year-old Gary Modert and his parents are much happier today than otherwise they might have been.

Gary Wandered away from his Bronson home yesterday, and his tracks led toward the nearby St. Joseph River. Most searchers who answered the alarm of Gary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Modert, turned toward the river. Actual river dragging operations were under way when Trooper Brooks, following Gary's tracks like he would those of a rabbit, found the lad some two miles from his home, safe, but cold and crying.

Deaths Last Night

BELGONA, Italy (AP)—Ciro Galvani, 68, noted Italian dramatic actor who for many years played opposite Eleonora Duse.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Vice Adm. Eduardo von Schöner, 71, former minister of defense and sometime minister of justice.

NEW YORK—Joseph V. McKee, 66, attorney, acting mayor of New York City for four months in 1932 after Mayor James J. Walker resigned, and former president of the old Board of Aldermen.

BOSTON—Arthur A. Smallman, 73, Boston Globe reporter, editor and publisher who joined the editorial staff 32 years ago.

PRINCETON, N.J.—William Starr Myers, 78, professor emeritus of the Department of Politics at Princeton University.

ELGIN, Ill.—William Berry, 103, musician and composer of religious music.

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Lt. Col. Albert C. Goodwin, 88, a grandson of President John Taylor and commander of cadets at The Citadel, South Carolina's military college, from 1920-24.

MADISON, Wis.—James Allan Noble, 48, composer of Woody Herman's theme song "Blue Flame," and former pianist with Benny Goodman and Isham Jones.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—James F. Kurler Sr., 89, founder and chairman of the board of Kurler Paint Co., one of the country's leading paint manufacturers.

CUERNAVACA, Mexico—Mrs. Gertrude Ford, about 86, of New York City, mother-in-law of actor Zachary Scott. Killed in the collision of two buses.



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GIFT FOR TITO—Yugoslavia's President Tito holds rifle stamped "Made in Egypt," given to him during visit to Cairo. At left is Col. Hussein el Shafel, official host.

Japanese Leaders Back Anti-Communist Drive

TOKYO — Japan's two top leaders today pledged cooperation with the United States and the anti-Communist world, a drive against communism at home and efforts to roll back some of the changes wrought by defeat and occupation. In almost identical words in pol-

icy speeches to the Diet, Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama and Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said friendship with the United States would be a keynote of national policy as Japan gropes toward a more dominant role in world affairs. Both asked a continued buildup of Japan's growing military forces, keyed to eventual withdrawal of American troops.

Ford Seeks Permit for Atomic Reactor

DETROIT — The Ford Motor Co. has asked the Atomic Energy Commission for a license to build a demonstration atomic reactor.

Ford said yesterday the reactor, similar to the one the AEC demonstrated last summer at Geneva, would be installed in the center court of the Ford rotunda in suburban Dearborn.

The company said it plans a public presentation of "peaceful uses of the atom" under direction of Andrew A. Kucher, director of the Ford scientific laboratory.

The live reactor, the company said, will be operated as part of a demonstration designed "to acquaint the public with atomic energy and the enormous potentials it holds for the present and future peacetime applications in industry, agriculture, medicine, power and many other fields."

Noted Song Composer Low Porter Dies at 63

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Low Porter, who wrote "Beautiful Ohio," "By the Sea" and many other songs, died of a heart attack yesterday.

His real name was Lewis John Tableporter, but he used the shorter name professionally. He was 63. He collaborated with a son, Mitchell, on many of his lyrics and melodies. Another son, Franklin, of nearby Pacoima, also survives.

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More Scientists Plan Proposed

TV Executive Sarnoff Urges Teachers' Pool to Boost Total

WASHINGTON (INS)—Gen. David Sarnoff has proposed that industry set up a pool of teachers from its ranks to assure the nation of enough scientists, engineers, and technicians in the future.

The RCA board chairman said such a "national educational reserve" was needed to win the race with Russia in crucial technical know-how.

Sarnoff made the novel suggestion in a speech accepting the James Forrestal award of the National Security Industrial Assn.

He pointed out that the Russians are graduating twice as many trained engineers as the U. S. and that this nation has serious shortages of trained men and women.

BOLD DECISIONS

He commented that "bold, prompt and definite" decisions are necessary to meet the threat of Soviet developments in the field of nuclear weapons and guided missiles.

Sarnoff advocated this program: "I propose the establishment of a 'national education reserve' comprising qualified teachers in mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering and related subjects, to be drawn from the technological ranks of industry."

"I have in mind the release—and with full pay for at least a year—of a reasonable number of assignments in their local schools."

"This unique reserve could also mobilize those who have reached retirement age but whose knowledge and experience would make them inspiring teachers. In addition, it could include qualified people willing to volunteer their services to teach in night schools without giving up their industry jobs."

Firm Launches Research Into Car Horn Sounds

The Packard-Clipper division of Studebaker-Packard Corporation has announced the establishment of a special engineering section to study automobile horn sounds and conduct research for the development of new horn sounds.

The company said it had conducted a survey among prominent psychologists, and that the results of the survey indicated that the majority of today's drivers respond to the sounding of an automotive horn as if being "arbitrarily demanded to do something, rather than being politely asked in the interests of driving safety."

Work Horse Blows Top, Kills Elk and Proceeds

STOCKHOLM (INS)—A work horse, annoyed enough by the load of timber it was hauling, blew its top when an elk refused to get out of its way on a country road in Sweden.

The horse broke the elk's spine with its front legs and then dragged the heavy timber sleigh across the elk's body.

Dog, Cat to Pay Inheritance Tax on \$2,500 Will

BOSTON (INS)—The tax situation in Massachusetts has really gone to the dogs—to a dog and a cat, that is.

Camilla, a cocker spaniel, and Annie, a Maltese cat, due to inherit \$2500 under the will of their late owner, Miss Mary E. B. Smith of Waltham, are due to become the state's newest taxpayers.

Each will have to pay a tax of 6 per cent on \$1,250 as the state department of corporations and taxation places animals in the class D "all others" category for inheritance tax purposes.

Miss Smith, secretary for a church mission, left the bulk of her \$7,500 estate to church missions and charitable institutions.

John Dane Jr., state tax commissioner, said today that if Ca-

milla and Annie, "have any objections, I would prefer to discuss the matter with them rather than their attorney."

Under the will of middle aged Miss Smith, the animals are to get \$40 a month for food. They are to be cared for by Bertha Thomas, of Waltham, until it becomes inconvenient. Then they are to be turned over to Mrs. Kathryn Grenier, of Watertown.

170 Ships, 20,000 Sailors Slated by West Germany

BONN (INS)—The new West German navy will consist of 21 squadrons totaling 170 ships and 20,000 men and will be ready for action in about four years time.

Today's issue of the West German official information bulletin contained the facts about the federal republic's future navy.

Agence France Presse said the first 140 volunteers of the navy began training at the beginning of this year at Wilhelmshaven.

Military Jet Record: 4350 Miles; 8:31 Hrs.

ALBANY, Ga. (INS)—A record time for cross-continental flight has been made by two F-84F jets on a 4,350 mile round trip coast to coast nonstop flight in 8 hours and 31 minutes.

The Strategic Air Command, to which the planes are assigned, announced the record time yesterday.

The planes flew from Turner Air Force Base at Albany, Ga., to Los Angeles and back by way of Savannah, Ga.

SAC officials said the planes refueled in flight several times. They averaged 609 m.p.h. on the return, 1,893 miles, in 3 hours 34 minutes, helped by tailwinds.

Solons OK Nomination for U. S. Health Post

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Senate Finance Committee has approved President Eisenhower's nomination of Harold C. Hunt, of Massachusetts, to be undersecretary of health, education and welfare. Also approved were: John Edward Mulroney of Iowa to be a judge of the Tax Court of the United States; S. Power Warren of Denver to be assayer of the Mint of the United States at Denver.

Fined for Elk Killing

CHEBOYGAN (INS)—Lee Arnold and Donald L. Johnson of Northville said they thought they were shooting at a deer when they killed an elk while hunting in Cheboygan County last November. The judge told them, in effect, to take a better look next time in fining each \$150.



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12 x 23'7"	Heavy Round Wire Autumn Foliage Tweed. All Wool.	\$287.92
12 x 17'	Round Wire Wilton 3-D Self-tone All Wool, Aqua.	\$208.86
12 x 16'7"	Round Wire Wilton 3-D Self-tone All Wool, Nutria.	\$202.90
12 x 30'5"	Round, Wire Wilton 3-D Self-tone All Wool, Grey.	\$368.47
12 x 23'6"	Extra Heavy Round Wire Wilton All Wool, Grey.	\$317.77
12 x 14'8"	Heavy Velvet Textured High Piled Nylon Blend, Old Gold.	\$141.52
12 x 17'9"	Heavy Velvet Textured High Piled Nylon Blend, Desert Beige.	\$170.49
12 x 13'10"	Heavy Velvet Textured High Piled Nylon Blend, Spruce Green.	\$134.57
12 x 22'10"	Heavy Velvet Textured High Piled Nylon Blend, Sandalwood.	\$217.97
12 x 11'4"	All Wool Round Wire Bark Textured High-Lo Loop, Grey.	\$125.25
12 x 16'4"	All Wool Round Wire Bark Textured High-Lo Loop, Light Green.	\$178.26
12 x 12'1"	All Wool Round Wire Bark Textured High-Lo Loop, Green.	\$133.20
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Marine Discoveries Credited to Hirohito

TOKYO (INS) — Japan's most prominent amateur marine biologist is credited with three important discoveries.

The biologist is Emperor Hirohito, and Prof. Genki Eguchi of Tohoku University said his imperial highness has discovered three species of coral, hitherto unknown in Japanese waters.

The professor said the emperor sent him the specimens he had gathered three years ago and he finally has identified them as belonging to the genera stenohalia, erina and alopora.

Police Given Bonus

OMAHA (INS) — Omaha police realized a "dividend" on confiscated property when two hens taken from two men arrested as possible chicken thieves each laid an egg.

Report Finding of Virus Killer

Use Radioactive Cobalt in Revolutionary Tests for Polio Vaccine

CARMEL, Calif. (INS)—A West Coast scientist has reported a revolutionary new method to inactivate viruses through the use of radioactive rays which could pave the way to perfectly safe Salk anti-polio vaccine.

Dr. Russell T. Jordan, chairman of the department of microbiology at the City of Hope Medical Center and of the University of California at Los Angeles, outlined the new method to the annual meeting of the western section of the American Federation for Clinical Research in Carmel.

Dr. Jordan accomplishes the feat of inactivating polio and other types of viruses through the use of radioactive cobalt.

The method, he said, renders the viruses completely "dead," thus removing all possibility of the vaccine causing polio.

Dr. Jordan said by placing the viruses near the radioactive cobalt he can produce enough material for 50,000 inoculations within 24 hours.

Scientists at the meeting hailed Dr. Jordan's accomplishment as a definite improvement over the present chemical means employed to inactivate polio virus in the Salk vaccine.

That method consists of immersing the viruses in a series of formaldehyde baths. Many experts feel that too often the formaldehyde method fails to inactivate the viruses to the safe point.

Dr. Jordan said he hopes that subsequent experiments with his new method may produce safe vaccines for many other types of infections caused by viruses.

Long Island Train Gets Traffic Ticket

BAByLON, N. Y. (INS)—Woes never seem to cease for the Long Island Railroad. Now it's traffic tickets.

Engineer W. L. Davis, of Massapequa Park, N. Y., stopped his train at the Babylon Station. The railroad has been adding cars recently, and the rear half of the last car blocked Crill avenue, a main street in Babylon.

Mayor Gilbert C. Hanes and police Chief James E. Nolan handed engineer Davis a traffic summons for blocking the thoroughfare. They also ordered Conductor G. H. Rennerberg of Massapequa to appear with Davis before a police justice on Feb. 7.

More Farm Statistics

WASHINGTON (INS) — About 95 per cent of cash income from farming is received by about 55 per cent of the farmers, says a new report of the Twentieth Century Fund. The New York Research and Educational Foundation also notes that, as of 1930, 57 to 58 per cent of the country's farms were operated by full-time farmers; about 15 per cent by part-owners, and 27 per cent by tenants.

No Glutton, He

ANDALUSIA, Ill. (INS) — Robert Johnson observed his 100th birthday anniversary by recalling, "I've used a little beer and a little whisky in my life, but I never tried to drink it all."

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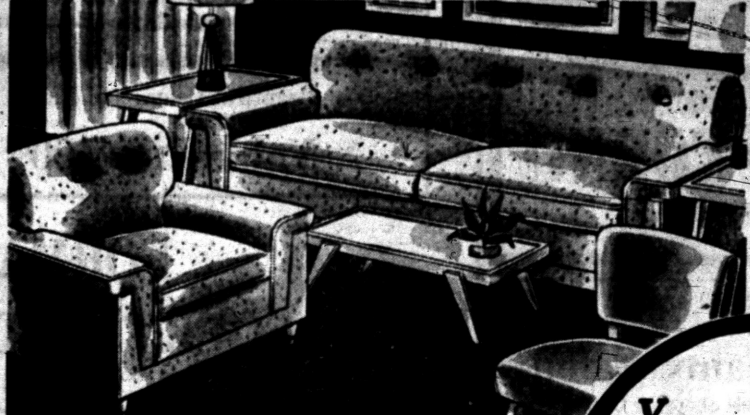
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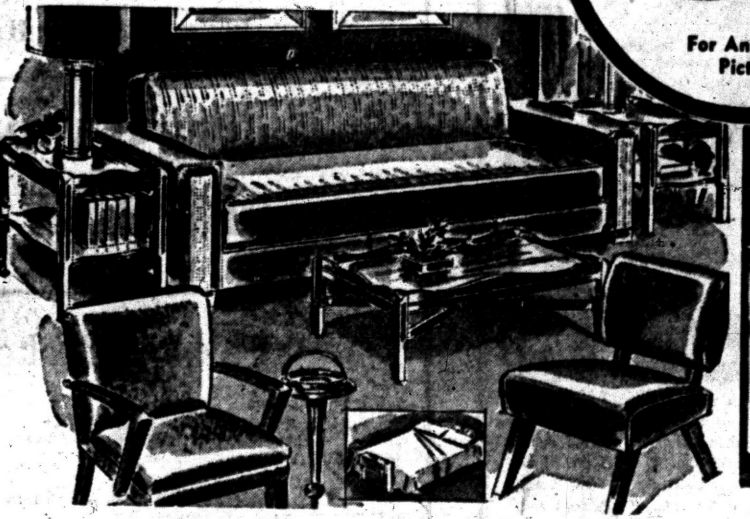
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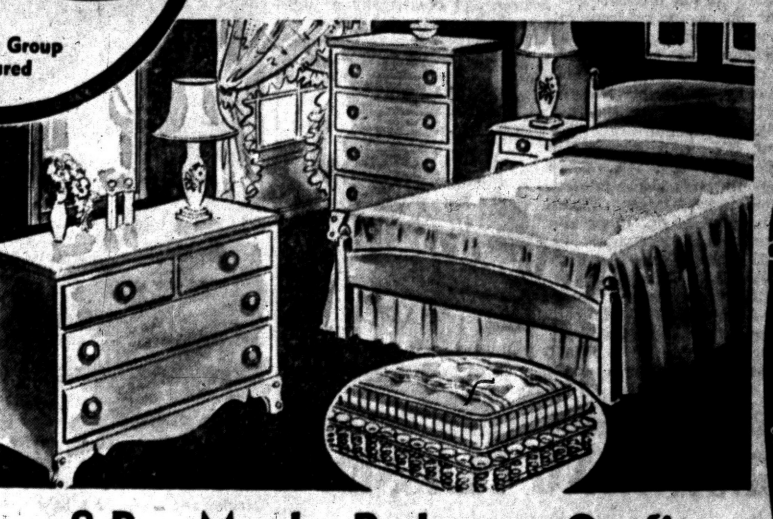
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Beware of 'Social Adjustment' Fad

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Mrs. L.'s 12-year-old Miriam attends a school which recently tested its students' "social adjustment." The test, polling their opinions of each other, showed that only two youngsters found Miriam likeable enough to want permanent friendship with her.

Apparently, this fact has shocked the school. Regarding it as too sinister to report to Miriam, it has confided it to her mother, Mrs. L., in a very anxious letter, confiding it to me asking, "What can I do to improve the child's social adjustment?"

In these situations, we do battle with our own passion to be found "likeable" by Miriam's teachers.

It is our craving for their approval as a blameless parent that makes Miriam's popularity failure so depressing. At least, I must suggest this probability.

The chance is, our anxious wish that Miriam make a better impression on her fellow classmates is just our own need to make a better one on her teachers—our fellow adults.

UNREALISTIC WISH

It is an unrealistic wish. For the reality is that we are fortunate to make five true friends in the course of our lifetime. At the age of 12, Miriam has made two. That's doing very well indeed, regardless of her showing on the applause-meter of this "social adjustment" test.

Her mother's problem is not improving other people's opinions of herself and Miriam—but developing better independence of them.

This "social adjustment" craze is very hard on parents. For underlying it is the poisonous and subtle suggestion that our value can only be measured by other people's admiration of us.

Thus, the "social adjustment" craze has made inoffensiveness into a supreme moral value. Its infantile reverence for external approval has had great influence on parents.

If we don't wake up to its effect upon us, its stress on conformity

can reduce us all to children. If teachers wish to make psychological diagnoses of children, it seems to me that they should quit teaching and enter psychology.

Sliced Nuts Add Glamor to Casserole
Creative Cook Uses Her Imagination to Perfect Dish

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Recipes that you try and try again, each time adding a new touch, are the fascinating kind. They become truly your own creations. Such a recipe is Mrs. Howard McIntyre's Chicken Almondine. We are definitely going to try it for our next buffet supper party.

Though she has no children of her own, Mrs. McIntyre is deeply interested in young people and works weekly with a church youth group. She is a member of the Tuesday Musicales Chorus. Other of her interests include sewing and cooking.

CHICKEN ALMONDINE
By Mrs. Howard McIntyre
stewing hen, weighing 5 pounds
sliced fresh mushrooms
salt
1/2 cup cherry wine (optional)
1 cup sliced almonds
4 slices bread, preferably whole wheat
butter or margarine
6 tablespoons flour

Cook chicken until tender. Add celery tops, 1 sliced carrot, 1 tablespoon rosemary and 1 tablespoon salt to cooking water. Remove meat from bones. Strain broth and set aside.

Make a thin cream sauce with 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, flour, cream and 1 quart chicken broth. Sauté mushrooms in butter. Blanch and halve almonds and sauté in butter.

Cut slices of bread in very small cubes and sauté in butter. Butter a large casserole. Place a layer of chicken on the bottom, cover with a layer of sauce and mushrooms, then a layer of sautéed bread cubes. Repeat until casserole is filled. Pour almonds over top. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. This may be served over rice to make it go farther. But in itself, it is a complete dish. Serve 8.

Harem, Grecian Looks Featured for Springtime

NEW YORK (INS)—Two New York fashion houses have indicated that fashionable women this spring will look like harem favorites in the daytime and Grecian statues at night.

Athony Blotta is sponsoring the harem look with slim new harem skirts which give a new effect to the basic sheath dress. The dresses remain slim on top, bloom out in the skirt, and are finished at the hemline with wide bands to contain the easy-blooming.

Blotta also likes a new top for the sheath—a little caped jacket which he calls the "cupola." This has a triple cape tier, and is done over slim dresses in two tones of one color—like pink with raspberry.

The "Grecian column" exponent is Gothe, designer for David Gottlieb, a firm that specializes in swanky evening clothes. Drifting chiffon in both floor and day-length dresses is draped in classic Grecian style.

The gowns of white, gray or pale green chiffon, have draped bodices and occasionally a floating panel over one shoulder. The Gottlieb line also includes a group of "cottillon" gowns in Southern belle tradition. These are of white silk organza.

Sew-easy! No side placket! You can sew this pretty sundress in fifty minutes! No frills, no fuss—a c-o-o-l comfort on hot summer days, a cinch to launder! No alteration worries either—this pattern is proportioned to fit the shorter, fuller figure perfectly!

Pattern 4835: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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For if ever there was a field of knowledge in which smattering of social adjustment. Forget the applause-meter, Mrs. McIntyre's half-baked, half-under-



The flapper's slouch is back again, achieved through a rounded shoulder line and dropped belt. This three piece ensemble by Monte-Sano and Pruzan, is done in yellow and black English knit tweed.

Beauty Tips to Remember

Here's a small collection of beauty tricks that can help us all: Keep the color, size and style of the new stocking envelopes so that later purchases can be matched for economy.

Store the fiber, washing or dry cleaning instruction tags from new garments in a location convenient to the laundry hamper. Belts should hang on the closet door near the clothes so that selection can be made without the difficulty of unrolling them from the drawer.

Garments that are folded upon cleaner removal from an automatic dryer rather than being jumbled in a cart and then folded later can often be used without ironing. Morning light is clear and makeup should be correspondingly light and clear. Shoe boxes are of a suitable size for storage of gloves. Lacking an electric plug high on the wall, an extra-long iron cord is a great boon. Nylon-and-cotton combinations wash and iron like a dream. Silk-and-cotton combinations go to the dryer.

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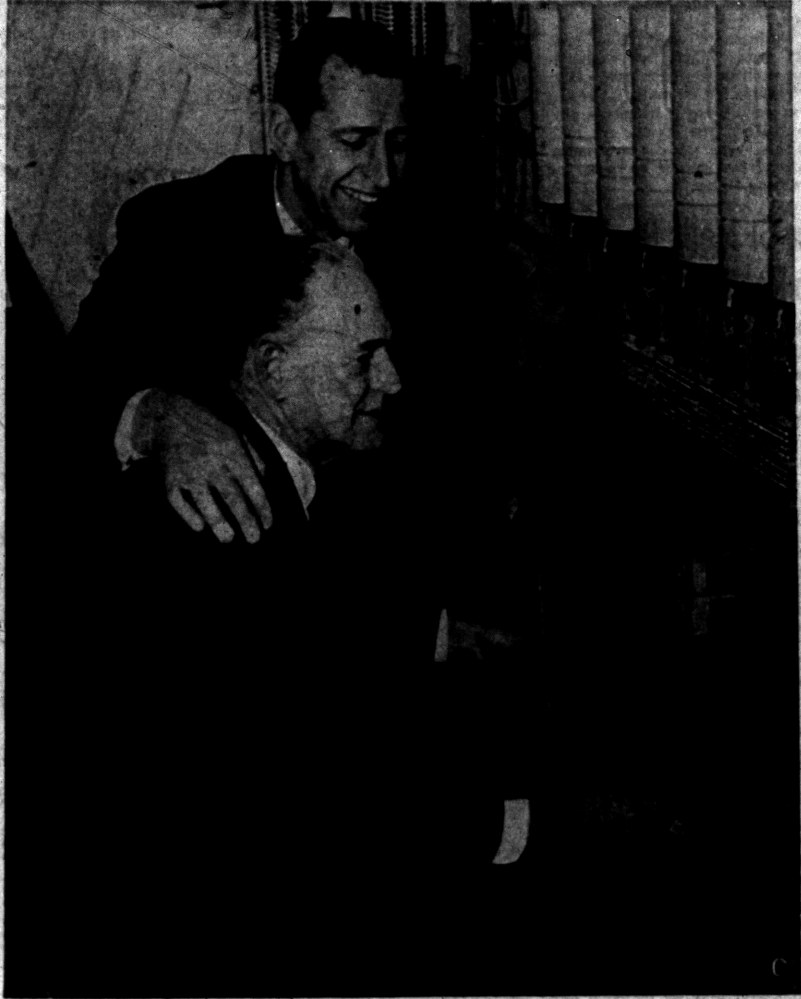
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Area Expansion Rate to Reach Record Heights



RING IN THE NEW—A new era in Pontiac Press efforts to improve service to readers and customers was signaled Saturday with the cut-over of its manual dial system to dial PBX. Above, Edward J. Novak (pointing), district manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., explains the intricate wiring system to Horace F. Brodie, Press executive vice president and advertising director. The system enables staff members to dial each other directly and to make outside calls without going through the operator, thus freeing her for attention to incoming calls.

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His Nod Could Shape History

This Doctor Named White..

BOSTON — A country doctor's son, whose loves include whales, trees and bicycles, may have the final say on whether President Eisenhower seeks another term.

The key man in Mr. Eisenhower's mid-February decision is Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, foremost heart expert in the nation.

He is a man so wrapped up in his work that he's spending the first week of February off the California and Mexican coasts—trying to listen to the heart beat of a harpooned whale.

He is an expert so well-known in his field that fellow members of the American Heart Association, which he helped found, call him "Dr. Heart."

It was this thin, graying man who was summoned last Sept. 24 when President Eisenhower was stricken with a heart attack at Denver. It will be this same man, who once thought of being a tree surgeon, who will give the President the checkup for the progress report that probably will be a key factor when the President decides whether to run again.

Who is this man White?

For one thing he's a lover of the simple life; a man who uses skim milk on his cereal but adds plenty of sugar. "I like salt, too," he says.

Dr. White is 69 now, but he can still remember back when he rode with his physician father in a buggy as the doctor made his rounds.

He admits those rides through country lanes near Boston helped him decide his life's work. But he still remembers his boyhood love of trees. Big ones line the short lane that leads to his yellow clapboard, 12-room house off Marsh Street in Belmont, and he cares for them all himself.

He also once thought of being a missionary—"partly because mother was interested in church missions."

But over the years—at Roxbury Latin School and later at Harvard College, he turned more and more to medicine.

When he received his degree he went to intern at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. "I thought then," he says, "that I would go into pediatrics."

Chance made him turn to heart work. A patient at the hospital gave money for purchasing what in 1913 was the newest machine in treating heart cases. It was called an electrocardiograph, and White was sent to England to buy



DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE — Visitor's chair big and soft.

one and study its use under Dr. Thomas Lewis.

Perhaps one reason Dr. White agreed to give up his pediatrics for heart work was the fact that his 12-year-old sister had died of rheumatic heart disease.

He became head of Massachusetts General Hospital Children's Heart Clinic and Adult Heart Clinic. He became a teacher at Harvard.

White married a Smith College graduate — Ina Field of Boston who had done social work. Like the doctor, she loves to bicycled and take long walks. They have two children—16-year-old school-boy Alexander and 10-year-old Penelope, the wife of an air force lieutenant, Robert Neck.

He found time along the way to serve in the British Expeditionary Force of World War I—and three years with the American Army. In World War II he was a government expert on heart ailments, and later went with medical missions to Greece, Italy and India.

He has been honored by France and Free Czechoslovakia. He was made president of the American Medical Association in 1941, and is known throughout the world as

an author, teacher, researcher and specialist. His book, "Heart Disease," first published in 1931, is now going into a fifth edition.

You walk into his sunny office and find him looking at his favorite plants. The floor has a heavy oriental rug; the visitor's chair is big and soft.

As he goes about the business of examining, he's sure to find a "common ground" with his latest patient.

He loves motion pictures—has reel after reel at home taken when he worked abroad. He has a "sweet tooth"—but thinks those past 30 should beware of fatty foods. He collects ancient medical books—some dating back to the 1400's. He'll tell you of his grandchild—Cynthia—or talk of the future of heart research.

Or he'll chat about his bow ties—like them—or his rimless glasses or carefully trimmed and graying mustache.

But he shines best when he talks about his job—the human heart. He tells you what's been accomplished and what research is trying to unthaw now.

As he talks, you notice an odd thing about this doctor. He is the nation's greatest expert on heart disease.

Decade to See Increase of 73 Per Cent in County

Large numbers of out-county residents will continue to find Oakland County an ideal place to live during the next five years, according to the Detroit Metropolitan Planning Commission.

Growth predictions by the Commission indicate that the Oakland area is in for almost as much influx during the next five years as it experienced in the rapidly-swelling period of 1950-55.

When the figures are all in in 1960, the planning experts think Oakland county will have 73 per cent more noses to count than it did in 1950.

What areas can expect this continuing rise in population?—Principally the ones which are already growing fastest.

When the 143,000 additional residents arrange themselves between now and 1955, most of them will live along two distinct lines of development out from Detroit.

These lines are through the Southfield, Bloomfield and Westland township areas, north-west of Detroit, and also through the Troy and Ann Township areas near Rochester Road, north of Detroit.

With a predicted increase of 14,200 during the 1955-60 period, Southfield Township leads the list of townships in growth. A 12,000 predicted increase figures puts Westland Township not too far behind.

Bloomfield Township ranks third, with 8,600, followed by Farmington Township, 7,500; West Bloomfield Township, 2,500; Ann Township, 2,300; and Commerce Township, 2,200.

Royal Oak tops the speculative list of population-growth among the cities, with 14,000. Pontiac will pick up 5,500, the planners believe, and Troy will add 1,500.

A 5,400 jump is in the cards for Birmingham, according to the report, and Farmington will add 2,700 within its limits.

These figures are arrived at by study of residential building permits, home electric meters, vital statistics, labor force data, school census data, and market surveys.

GAINS TO CONTINUE

In general, smaller gains are anticipated for the next five years, the Commission states. Factors leading to this belief, according to the surveyors, are that perhaps much of the backlog of housing demand, piled up during the depression and World War II, has been reduced.

Other factors are the low birth rates in the 1950's, which means less marriageable people coming of age during this five-year period. Other limiting factors are brakes put on residential construction by occurrences of water shortages.

The Commission emphasized that the estimated figures are "working figures" and subject to revision for individual places.

"Sharp changes in economic conditions of the country as a whole would undoubtedly have their effect upon residential construction in the Detroit area," the report said.

INDUSTRY COULD HELP

The building of a major manufacturing plant can speed up the supplying of water facilities, and boost the growth of a particular area.

But by the same token, the failure of announced development plans to materialize will mean a slower growth than that estimated, it continued.

Figures for the estimated growth in other county townships are: Brandon, 400; Groveland, 200; Highland, 850; Holly, 150; Independence, 1,900; Lyon, 500; Milford, 500; Novi, 2,200; Oakland, 530; Orion, 1,700; Oxford, 400; Pontiac, 1,800; Rose, 200; Royal Oak, 100; Springfield, 650; and White Lake, 2,100.

Cities and villages and their predicted expansion are: Bloomfield Hills, 850; Holly, 650; Keego Harbor, 450; Lake Orion, 500; Leonard, 80; Milford, 370; Orchard Lake, 350; Orionville, 150; Oxford, 50; South Lyon, 630; Sylvan Lake, 700; Wall Lake, 500; and Wolverine Lake, 620.

Soviet Industry Behind in Goals

Latest Statistics Show Quota Failure Reported in 13 Major Phases

MOSCOW — Soviet industry fell short of many specific goals last year, the Central Statistics Department says, despite overfulfillment of the state plan for the year as a whole.

Fourteen separate ministries were listed in a department announcement as failing to meet production plans for certain items.

The statement added, however, that over-all production was 103 per cent of the plan and 12 per cent above the output in 1954.

PERCENTAGE TERMS

On the agricultural front, the department said total land under cultivation increased 72 million acres over 1954 and grain acreage was up 13 per cent. Production of both grain and livestock increased, the report added.

Figures were given only in percentage terms, as is customary in Soviet government announcements.

"Some enterprises producing food and items of light industry, especially local and cooperative enterprises, produced items of unsatisfactory quality," the department reported. But it added that the output of consumer goods increased and their quality and assortment improved.

Ministries listed for failure to fulfill the plan for individual items included: ferrous metals, non-ferrous metals, coal industries, chemical industries, electrotechnical industries, heavy industry construction, transport machinery construction, tractor and agricultural machinery construction materials industry, lumber industries, machine and instrument construction, paper and woodpulp industries and fish industries.

JA Firms Transfer Quarters to Plant

Members of Pontiac area Junior Achievement Groups will be working in a new home starting today—the second floor of Pontiac Motor Division's Plant 4 at the corner of Baldwin Ave. and Howard St.

Moved out of old quarters on Mill street in order to make room for some new medical facilities, the groups of Pontiac High School students were without a place to work until the Pontiac Motor Division offered to let them use the Plant 4 space which had previously been used in years past for government work.

All youngsters attending Junior Achievement meetings either in the afternoons or evenings may go to the main entrance of the building on Baldwin Ave.

Duke of Kent's 'Big Kiss' for Deb Rocks Britishers

LONDON — The dashing duke swung off the train and planted a kiss firmly on the lips of the pretty debutante waiting at the Alpine railroad station.

That was enough to convince Mayfair today that the 21-year-old Duke of Kent was smitten.

"The big kiss" attracted almost as much attention in London newspapers as the impending Eden-Eisenhower meeting in Washington.

Cameramen were on hand to record the warm embrace the young duke gave Jane Spefford, 18-year-old daughter of a rich businessman.

Traveling in a third-class train compartment, the duke arrived yesterday at the Klosters in Switzerland for a two-week ski holiday, on leave from his regiment. With in 10 seconds after the train pulled into the station, he was kissing Jane.

Jane told British newsmen that she was "furious" about the pictures "and I know the duke will be furious."

Jane hurriedly explained: "Look, we're just good friends. There's nothing in it at all—no romance."

The duke and Jane and 30 other young Mayfair socialites are on a holiday party in Switzerland—staying at an inexpensive hotel where the young nobleman, first cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, doesn't even have running water in his room.

Jane's mother, who said "by coincidence" she happened to be at Klosters though staying at another hotel, was asked whether she was furious about the pictures.

Reds Okay Olympics

HONG KONG — Communists China has decided to take part in the Olympic Games in Australia next November, the official New China News Agency said today in a dispatch from Peiping.



PAIS AND PRIZE — At the age of 20 months William Edward Loar already has a story that he can tell his grandchildren someday. The Ft. Scott, Kan., youngster is pictured as he gives a loving hug to "Whiskers" after the pet received a medal and citation for saving the boy's life when he was 16 months old. Four months ago the dog roused William's mother and led her to a pond where the boy was floating face down. Artificial respiration and a pulmotor later revived him.

First Session Wednesday

Real Estate Law Course Directed at Businessmen

Real estate law, a course in the University of Michigan program leading to a Certificate in Real Estate, will open at Pontiac High School Wednesday through the cooperation of the Pontiac Real Estate Board.

The course will consist of weekly sessions, each beginning at 7 p.m. on successive Wednesdays.

Instructor will be Attorney William B. Conn, Fred Burton Abstract Company, Pleasant Ridge. He will be assisted by guest speakers from Detroit.

The course is designed to acquaint the businessman with points of law applying to real estate transactions. The rights and duties of both parties involved in the legal relationships in such transactions will be covered.

Among the guest speakers will be Frank Kennedy, president of the Abstract & Title Guaranty Co., Detroit, who will discuss abstract

of title, the function of an escrow department, and easements and encroachments.

Another special lecturer will be John Chase, Detroit attorney, who will cover warranty deeds, quit claim deeds, sheriff's deeds, land contracts, and leases.

Carlton G. Golin, of the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission, Detroit, will speak on real estate law as it pertains to brokers and salesmen.

The certificate program in Real Estate is offered through the University of Michigan Extension Service with the support of the Office of Vocational Education, State Department of Public Instruction. The University's School of Business Administration supervises all instruction and approves instructors and lectures.

Welded Track Joints

Lessen Railway Wear

CLEVELAND — The greatest wear and deterioration of rolling railroad stock and equipment are centered upon the track joints, of which there are 270 to a mile.

To overcome this problem and lengthen rail life, the welding of joints to make a super 78-foot rail, or even one of over 1,000 feet, has been developed.



LABOR OF LOVE—Mrs. Matsui Takemura of Chino Town, Japan, carries heavy boulders in a flood control project to keep her son, Olympic Star Shindichi, in college. Once the wife of Chino Town's wealthiest businessman, Mrs. Takemura laid aside pride after her husband's death and became a laborer to support her family of six. Her son, a student at Nippon University, is currently competing in the Winter Olympic Games at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy.

Knowledge Helps in Tax Returns

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first in an authoritative series designed to aid the taxpayer with individual income tax forms and the various procedures involved in filing a return. Information was furnished by the Internal Revenue Service of the U.S. Treasury Dept.

The first step in learning about eligibility and rights under the law is to know whether you are required to file a return, what incomes are exempt from payment and the kinds of forms available.

The following simplified list is intended to answer these questions:

1. Every citizen or resident of the United States whether an adult or minor who had \$600 or more of gross income (\$1200 if 65 years of age or older) must file an income tax return. Also, those who receive under \$600 should file a return, in order to get a refund of taxes withheld from wages.

2. The income tax return must be received by the Internal Revenue Service no later than April 15, 1956. It should be mailed to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Detroit 31, Mich. Checks and money orders may be made out to the Internal Revenue Service.

The following income is to be reported:

1. Wages, salary, bonuses, and commissions.
2. Tips and gratuities for services rendered.
3. Dividends and other earnings from investments.
4. Pensions and annuities.
5. Rents and royalties.
6. Profits from business or profession.

7. Contest prizes and gambling winnings.
8. In general, all income unless specifically exempt.

The following types of income are exempt and do not have to be reported:

1. Federal and state, social security benefits.
2. Gifts, inheritances, bequests.
3. Workman's compensation, insurance, and damages for bodily injury or sickness.
4. Interest on state and municipal bonds.
5. Life insurance proceeds upon death.
6. Government payments and benefits made to veterans and their families except non-disability above.

retirement pay and interest on terminal leave bonds.

There are two types of income tax returns:

1. The 1040A, which is called the wage earner's return and is the size of a card 3 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches. This form may be used only by people who have total income of under \$5,000 all of which is from wages on which taxes have been withheld and not more than \$100 of other income from wages, interest or dividends.
2. All other taxpayers must use Form 1040 which is a 4-page return, approximately 8 by 11 inches in size. Actually, anyone may use Form 1040; however, 1040A is limited to the special group mentioned above.

