

... Into Thy Hands ... My Spirit.



And it was almost the sixth hour and there was darkness over all the earth until the ninth hour.

And the sun was darkened, and the veil of the temple was rent in the midst.

And Jesus crying with a loud voice, said: Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit. And saying this, he gave up the ghost.

—From the Gospel according to St. Luke.

## \$81 Million Budget Cut Proposed by State GOP

LANSING (AP)—Republican legislators have come up with a series of appropriations bills that propose an "expenditure within revenue" program for operating state government in the 1957-58 fiscal year.

Supporting a "hold the line" policy on state taxes, the GOP lawmakers offer a \$330,000,000 general fund budget, roughly the same as state spending for the current fiscal year.

**NO NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
As Republicans agreed in a caucus last week, if proposed new construction starts and appropriations considerably below the level recommended by Gov. Williams for higher education.

The Republican budget falls some \$1 million dollars below spending recommendations made by the governor, who called for a record \$411,000,000 budget.

As spelled out in appropriation bills, the budget plan would achieve its major reductions from Gov. Williams' recommendations in the areas of education and mental health.

Of the \$1 million dollars difference, \$4 million is accounted for by absence of provision for any general fund supplementation, either this year or next of the state aid fund for grade and high schools.

The Republican position has been that any extra school aid must come from revenues earmarked specifically for this purpose.

Nearly 30 million dollars more in reduction would be achieved by

lower spending allotments for higher education institutions, both for operations and capital outlay.

The bulk of the remaining 17 million dollars represents lower figures for operations and new construction at state mental hospitals and related institutions.

Of the higher education institutions,

Michigan State University would absorb the most reduction—nearly nine million dollars. The University of Michigan share would be about \$5,750,000.

It is part of the Republican plan that the U. of M., MSU and their sister institutions should recapture

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### But Sunbeams Seen for Easter

## More Showers Predicted

Although showers or thundershowers are expected tonight and tomorrow, the weather man reports that the rain will end Sunday, allowing Pontiac residents to enjoy the Easter Parade minus drenched bonnets, stringy coiffures, and dripping suits.

After reaching a high near 70 today, the mercury is expected to dip to a low of 52 to 58 tonight.

The temperature will average 64 to 68 tomorrow, turning cooler in the early evening.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. was 48. The mercury registered 59 at 1 p. m.

### MEMO TO CAESAR

## Aging Queen Writes a Letter

The emperor's mother Livia was a long time in replying to Claudia's appeal that her husband, Pilate, be transferred from the governorship of Judaea. When her letter finally arrived, after an interval of nearly 10 months, Claudia seized and read it eagerly.

My Dearest Claudia:  
The emperor is unwell and the physicians fear his illness is serious. I do not, therefore, trouble him with political matters any more than necessary.

That, however, is not the real reason I have not acted to see if a transfer could be arranged for your husband. Quite frankly, I am very angry with Pilate.

I gave him personal instructions to watch over the safety of the Nazarene, Jesus, whose horrible death you described to me so poignantly. Pilate failed me. He obviously let a point of law and political expediency come between my request and his actions. He let a just man be killed, even when he felt it was wrong.

This was not just a personal whim with me;

Somehow, I felt that this obscure preacher might be of some use to the Roman empire.

Now he is gone. Or is he? Sometimes I have an uncanny feeling of his presence.

The thought of his teachings disturb me. I am made to wish I had lived a better life, even though it had cost me the royal prestige I enjoyed.

When one nears the end of the road, as I do now, it is unwise to look back and question values. I must cling to what I always believed in or I shall die a miserable old woman instead of a queen. Between us, dear Claudia, I have believed in power. Personal, earthly, positive power.

Now I am beginning to wonder. In so small a thing as the recall of your husband, which I could personally thwart up to now, I find new forces moving. You may not know it, but the people of Judaea are demanding his recall.

Their voices grow more and more insistent. So you may have your way in spite of me. I am too tired to be imperious any longer, and too worried about my son.

There, the letter broke off abruptly.

## Waterford Sets Special Meeting in Fund Crisis

Fate of Police Force May Rest on Results of Saturday Session

The fate of Waterford Township's police force may be decided tomorrow morning when the Waterford Township Board holds a special meeting to review finances.

According to Elmer Johnson, supervisor, there is only \$54,000 left in the township treasury and the board must decide how to distribute among the various operations.

The financial crisis is a result of a recent opinion by the state attorney general, which cost the township more than \$100,000 in revenue.

He ruled court costs charged by justices of the peace could not be diverted to township use as was being done in Oakland County. Prosecutor Frederick Ziem backed up this opinion.

"Our board is hoping to find a way of doling out its remaining funds as economically as possible until the Legislature acts on a pending bill that would give us some relief," Johnson said.

He referred to a bill which would legalize the use by the township of court costs.

However, the bill contains a joker — it exempts money collected from tickets issued on state highways. This is where Waterford police have been writing the great majority of their tickets.

The possibility of a sharp cut in the 16-man police force has been eyed as likely, in order to reduce expenses.

However, citizens are reported to be circulating petitions to retain the present size force by levying a special millage assessment on the township to support it.

Accident Victim Dies of Sunday Injuries

Mrs. Vonda Lee Carroll, 21, of 35 East St., Oxford, died yesterday after three days on the critical list at Pontiac General Hospital due to injuries received in a head-on collision Sunday afternoon.

The Oxford woman was riding a motorcycle driven by her husband, William H. Carroll, south on M24 near Ray road when they crashed head-on with a car driven by Park B. Driscoll, of 6214 Garden St., Oxford.

Carroll was dead upon arrival at the hospital.

### Religious Devotions Overshadow Conflicts

## All's Quiet in Holy Land Today

JERUSALEM (AP)—Religious devotions of many different faiths overshadowed political crises in the Holy Land this Good Friday. It was Easter season for both Western and Eastern Christians. But it also was a holy time for Moslems and Samaritans. Across the frontier in Israel, Jews were completing their Passover holidays.

Jordan Prime Minister Hussein Khalidi, installed this week after his nation's acute political crisis, went to his home in Jericho to observe the Moslem day of rest. The Arab country as a whole appeared momentarily more interested in religion than politics.

In Arab Jerusalem, where most of the holy places are located, hotels were jammed with visiting pilgrims. The tourist bureau estimated 4,000 visitors poured in, reminiscent of the busy days the city knew before last year's succession of crises and war.

### FEW FROM ISRAEL

Only about 400 pilgrims crossed the Palestine armistice frontier from Israel, and few Westerners were among them. Most of the visitors in the Jordan sector were Arab Christians who had come by other routes from Egypt, Cyprus, and Syria.

## Booty Mounts to \$400 Plateau in Pot-O-Gold

Money's mounting in old Pot-O-Gold again, with another \$100 added this week after the judges failed to find a correct solution to last week's puzzle. You still have until midnight Tuesday to have a

|    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|
| 2  | 4  | 5  | 7  |    |
| 10 |    | 12 | 14 | 15 |
| 17 | 20 | 22 |    | 23 |
| 25 | 27 |    | 30 | 31 |
|    | 34 | 35 | 38 | 40 |

winning answer postmarked for this week's puzzle, making you eligible to walk away \$400 richer.

Pot-O-Gold is now much easier to solve. All you do is select one of two possible answers for each part of the puzzle, write the numbers in the corresponding squares and mail it in. If you have it on a postcard and postmarked by the deadline date, you're well on your way to winning. If you've selected the right numbers, the money is yours.

Answers and explanations for last week's puzzle appear on page 23 and this week's Pot-O-Gold is on page 12.

Because of calendar differences, the Eastern and Western Easter usually fall on different dates. Once every four or five years, however, they fall together, and this year they coincide. The various Christian groups had to follow a strict schedule in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre to avoid conflicts.

Moslem visitors crowded into the city. This is Ramadan — a fasting month for Moslems — and the devout like to come to Jerusalem every Friday in Ramadan to pray in the Dome of the Rock, third most holy place in world to Moslems.

In an area where a Jewish temple once stood, a beautiful Moslem dome covers the rock from which the Prophet Mohammed is said to have risen into Heaven on his horse.

A few miles to the north on Mount Gerizim, near Nablus, the last 300 survivors of the Samaritan community gathered for their Saturday Passover feast, unchanged in any detail since the exodus from Egypt. Shee, ritually slain during prayers on the mountain side, were being baked in earth, to be eaten with bitter herbs and unleavened bread, according to the rules of Moses.

## Legislation May Put End to County Drain Problems

Legislation seen as solutions to many Oakland County drain, sewer and water problems was favorably considered yesterday in Lansing.

The Senate passed one measure introduced by Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, of Drayton Plains and was ready to act on another.

Passed was a Drain Code amendment allowing boards of supervisors in counties of more than 180,000 population to pledge the full faith and credit of the county for sanitary drains.

The measure — described by Lodge as a boon to metropolitan area communities — now goes to the House for consideration.

Another bill, also affecting rapidly growing areas and perhaps of more far-reaching significance, Lodge said, was passed favorably out of the Senate Municipalities Committee.

### BOARD POWERS

Called the Public Works Bill, it would allow supervisors in counties of more than 75,000 population to establish departments of public works with broad powers over water and sewer projects.

Although the legislation could (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### Chiang Kai-shek Gives Good Friday Sermon

TAIPEI (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek and his wife delivered Good Friday sermons today at their church in a Taipei suburb. He spoke in Chinese, she in English.

Nationalist China's first couple fasted, as did many other Chinese Christians. The Chiangs are Methodists. Her parents were Christians and Chiang was baptized in 1930, after his marriage.

The service at their church was broadcast over a Formosa-wide hookup.

## Detectives Wait in Loop Store Following Tip

Trio Mowed Down in Brief Fight After Firing at Officers

CHICAGO (AP)—Three burglars were slain early today in a brief but violent gunfight with police—detectives in the credit department of a State Street department store.

The burglars walked into a police trap and were mowed down by machine-gun and shotgun bullets.

Seven detectives had been hiding in the 11th floor credit department for several hours, said Lt. James J. Lynch. Lynch said police had been tipped on the planned burglary.

He said the three men, carrying burglary tools, were about to attempt to open a safe when the detectives ordered them to surrender.

Lynch said the burglars opened fire. The police, armed with three machine guns and four shotguns, exchanged shots, killing all three. No policeman was hurt.

### ENTRANCE UNKNOWN

It was not disclosed how the men gained entrance to the Mandel Brothers store, in the heart of the Loop.

Lynch identified two of the men as having been arrested previously. He said one of them, Jimmy Retnir, 30, had been released on bond recently on a robbery charge. He said James Wulf, 28, also had been arrested several times. The third man was identified as James Bertimo.

Bertimo reportedly was carrying a small portable radio which he had tuned to pick up police broadcasts.

There was no evidence of a forced entry to the store. Officers said the three men could have hidden there after yesterday's 8:30 p.m. closing.

When the three burglars entered the credit department — about 12:30 a.m. — they passed without noticing four detectives crouched in a dark corner.

They went directly to a safe behind the cashier's cage. Sgt. James O'Neill said he fired a warning blast above the burglars' heads. The spray of bullets knocked out the light over the wall safe.

The trapped men then, said O'Neill, returned fire after he had shouted "Police!"

"Hit the dirt," O'Neill commanded the other detectives. The policemen kept up their firing at the cornered thieves. Walls, ceiling and furnishings were riddled with bullets.

## Prosecutor Keeps His Poise on Moving Day



**HAPPY OFFICIAL** — As his office was moved yesterday from the crowded basement of the county courthouse, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem willingly posed for this "gag shot." But the broad smile on his face also is for the spacious new quarters Ziem and his staff will have in the county's building next door, 15 W. Huron

St. Not only is there lots of room there for Ziem's desk and chair (above), but also for his nine assistants and staff of court reporters and secretaries. The building once housed the county health department.

### In Today's Press

|                     |            |
|---------------------|------------|
| Obituaries          | 10         |
| Comics              | 32         |
| County News         | 23         |
| Editorials          | 6          |
| Farm and Garden     | 24, 25     |
| High School         | 21         |
| Sports              | 27 thru 29 |
| Theaters            | 30, 31     |
| TV & Radio Programs | 39         |
| Wilson, Earl        | 39         |
| Women's Pages       | 16 thru 19 |
| Pot O' Gold Puzzle  | 12         |
| Pot O' Gold Answers | 23         |
| Markets             | 30         |



## Hospital Back in 'Black' Again

More Patients in Annex Help Pontiac General Recoup Finances

Pontiac General Hospital's finances were in the "black" last month due mainly to having more patients to the hospital's new annex.

For January and February of this year, the hospital was in the "red" \$14,392 because many patients were shunning the annex, the former Oakland County Contagious Hospital.

It was opened in January to help relieve the crowded conditions at the hospital during construction of the new wing.

Miss Lauretta Paul, director, said some 65 patients and a "fair" number of contagious patients at the annex in March were bolstering the finances.

### BACK TO NORMAL

The new move to the annex has enabled, Miss Paul added, normal surgical procedures to be restored because of less crowded conditions at the main hospital.

"Even the number of beds in the halls has decreased," the director reported. "We had some beds empty for awhile, which permitted us to do some much-needed painting."

The Board of Trustees received the finance report last night. It was a direct result of a call for immediate action after the deficit was recorded.

Trustees emphasized that the "break even" was for the entire hospital operation, including the annex.

## Senate Probers Explore Payoffs

Committee in Quandary Whether Giver or Taker Should Be Prosecuted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate rack-ets probers said today they will explore more deeply into alleged payoffs to Teamsters Union officials in Scranton, Pa.

One question intriguing them is whether—if you can't jail them both—the giver or the taker of a payoff should be prosecuted.

The Justice Department has obtained federal indictments accusing three business agents of Scranton Teamsters Local 229 of receiving illegal payoffs from business firms. The Senate committee conducting the inquiry has ordered its staff to ask why no charges were brought against any of the companies or their officials.

"We are going to find out why they were not prosecuted," Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) told reporters. "It is something we ought to find out."

In reply to a question, he said, "It might be the subject of an investigation."

Meantime, replies to some of McClellan's questions came from outside the hearing.

A pragmatic explanation came from Oliver Dibble, the special federal prosecutor in charge of the Scranton case.

"If we indicted both men in such cases," he told newsmen in Scranton, "we wouldn't be able to make one testify against the other," he added.

"The grand jury decides which one is, so to speak, the more guilty and returns the indictment against him. Then the other serves as a witness."

Oak taken from beams in Westminster Abbey during restoration work will be made into ashtrays. They will be sold to help pay for rebuilding.

## The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Foggy this morning. Cloudy with showers or thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. High near 70. Low tonight 52 to 55. Showers and possible thunderstorms tomorrow. High 65 to 68. Turning cooler late in the day. Windy with showers and thunderstorms Saturday. High 65 to 68. Low 45 to 48.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 42. At 8 a.m. 45. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h. Direction Southeast. Sun sets Friday at 7:18 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 5:44 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 9:37 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 12:28 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures  
8 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 54  
7 a.m. 48 12 noon 55  
6 a.m. 48 1 p.m. 56  
5 a.m. 48 2 p.m. 57  
4 a.m. 48 3 p.m. 58  
3 a.m. 48 4 p.m. 59

Thursday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 53  
Lowest temperature 47  
Mean temperature 50  
Weather—Rain, 02

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 50  
Lowest temperature 36  
Mean temperature 43  
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 54 Years  
23 in 1915 23 in 1947

Thursday's Temperature Chart  
Albany 49 39 Lansing 49 31  
Baltimore 70 43 Milwaukee 48 30  
Bismarck 53 40 Memphis 53 40  
Brownsville 84 70 Miami 87 72  
Buffalo 67 51 Milwaukee 66 49  
Charleston 71 63 Minneapolis 75 67  
Chicago 72 65 New Orleans 84 67  
Cincinnati 70 59 New York 81 67  
Cleveland 67 55 Omaha 68 50  
Denver 71 59 Phoenix 68 49  
Detroit 64 39 Pittsburgh 64 50  
Duluth 42 31 St. Louis 67 59  
Portland 49 31 St. Paul 67 59  
Port Worth 51 31 S. S. Marie 67 59  
Reno 49 31 S. S. Marie 67 59  
Springfield 72 60 Washington 70 55  
Jacksonville 72 60 Washington 70 55  
Kansas City 68 58 Seattle 54 44  
Tampa 65 49



OFF TO WASHINGTON—These four Pontiac Press carriers won top honors in a subscription contest, and are now spending a three day visit in Washington, D. C. as a prize. With Press Suburban Circulation Manager Arlo McCully (top) are: center left, John Harris; center right, Frank Crawford; Marshall Greenlee, and Daniel Jackson, (bottom). They left from Willow Run airport yesterday.

## New Bills May Stop Area Drain Problem

(Continued From Page One)

affect a number of fast growing counties, none has pressed harder for it than Oakland County.

Generally, said Delos Hamlin, chairman of Oakland County supervisors, the measure would allow bigger counties powers over their water and sewer problems similar to powers enjoyed on a smaller scale by cities.

### SET UP OFFICES

Supervisors, Hamlin said, could set up public works departments of from three to five members, allocate budgets, and hire a director and engineering staff.

The department could initiate and plan water and sewer projects involving two or more communities, with powers to set up financing and to force unwilling communities to participate.

No special authority would be needed, as in such involved projects as the Twelve-Town Drain. The measure could immediately affect such budding Oakland County projects as the proposed Farmington and Evergreen systems, Hamlin said.

Financing would be handled by the county, with reimbursement by communities involved.

By a three-fifths vote of the board of supervisors, the county could issue revenue or general obligation bonds, pledging its full faith and credit behind them.

Or, by the same vote, it could allocate funds on hand or issue bonds based on special community assessment of affected areas.

### COULD FORCE FEE

By the same three-fifths margin, supervisors could force a special assessment covering property involved within communities unwilling to participate in a project.

Communities would reimburse the county on the basis of their own full faith and credit.

"This is an excellent chance for the county to help communities to solve growing health and sanitation problems, as well as to develop lands to increase local and county tax bases," Hamlin said.

"In a fast growing county like Oakland, it's the kind of step necessary to master our troubles. It'll clear the way for communities struggling to get major projects started."

Hamlin cited the huge Oakland County population increase—over 254,000 in 1940 to a conservatively estimated 550,000 today.

"This growth has made our water and sewer problems comparable to those of a big city, but the laws covering us were designed for rural areas."

"Although considerably amended and broadened, the present laws still are too cumbersome and require months and even years to complete projects that are needed as soon as possible," he concluded.

## Twister Hits Homes at Texas Borderline

DALLAS (AP)—A tornado struck in Grayson County of the Oklahoma border yesterday, unroofing at least two homes, but no one was injured.

A severe squall line rumbled southward across the state, toughing off hail and thunderstorms that continued today.

A heavy downpour virtually isolated Eagle Pass in south Texas for several hours early today.

More than 5 inches of rain drenched the area in four hours, knocking out all power for more than an hour.

Streets and highways were flooded and three families were evacuated from low-lying sections. The rain began tapering off today.

## Name Executive Director of Pontiac Boys' Club

Pontiac High School's Physical Education director, Michael L. Fiorillo, will replace William V. Coullacos, as executive director of the Pontiac Boys' Club.

Addison K. Oakley, president of the club's board of directors, announced today the 27-year-old Fiorillo was the unanimous choice of the board which met following the resignation of Coullacos yesterday.

The new director will assume his duties on July 1 when the resignation of the present executive director, Coullacos, will take effect.

A graduate of Springfield College, Mass., Fiorillo was director of physical education at the club for three years before taking the position at the high school last fall. He also taught physical education in the elementary schools part-time from 1933 to 1936.

Fiorillo lives with his wife and three sons at 1890 Lakeland in Sylvan Village.



MICHAEL L. FIORILLO

## State GOP Asking Big Slash in Budget

(Continued From Page One)

some of the funds by raising tuition rates.

Despite the comparison between the figures in the Senate bills and those advocated by Williams, the bill for operating expenditures would provide a total of about \$7,500,000 above actual 1956-57 appropriations.

### CONTRIVERSIAL ITEM

A feature of the Republican plan certain to arouse controversy is the proposal to tap highway monies, rather than the general fund, for \$5,600,000 toward support of the state police.

A storm already is brewing over a pending proposal to change the pattern for divvying up road construction revenues derived from the state gasoline tax and motor vehicle fees among the state, cities and counties.

Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield), chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, said the budget was based on "indications from citizens in all walks of life that there should be no new taxes this year."

The \$330,000,000 program contemplates no new taxes. However additional revenue will be needed for the state's public school program this year.

A bill in legislative committee proposes new taxes on beer and liquor as one means of coming up with the needed \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

The proposed "hold the line" economy budget has been termed "simply incredible" by Gov. Williams.

The presidents of the University of Michigan and Michigan State University, stung by deep slashes in their appropriations, joined in saying the funds proposed for them "wouldn't even meet minimum needs."

The Republicans recommended 80 million dollars for the state's colleges and universities, seven million dollars above the current fiscal year but 11 million dollars less than was recommended by the governor.

The university of Michigan asked for \$35,539,508, saw \$32,746,845 recommended by Williams and was earmarked for \$29,761,000 under the budget.

Michigan State asked for \$33, the government and is scheduled 153,900, was cut to \$29,380,680 by the \$25,190,620 by the budget.

On a smaller scale, the measures introduced yesterday by the Senate appropriations committee dealt similarly with state colleges and universities at Kalamazoo, Marquette, Mt. Pleasant and Ypsilanti.

## Halt Attempt to Right Barge Capsized in Gulf

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Operations were suspended today until further notice by the firm handling rescue attempts at an oil drilling barge which capsized in the Gulf of Mexico.

A spokesman for Brown and Root Construction Co. said one effort was made yesterday to right the barge that may contain nine bodies, but it was unsuccessful. The spokesman said currents were too strong at present to make another try.

Last year the woman was too sick to have visitors troop through her home. This year pilgrims were again allowed inside and reported signs of bleeding on her hands, feet and head.

Miss Neumann claims to experience an "ecstasy" accompanied by holy visions.

## One-Level Lots Will Be Crowded Out, Planner Tells Area Officials

## Sees Ramp-Type Parking in City's Future

A Detroit municipal parking official predicted yesterday that cities in the future will build ramp and garage-type parking centers to replace present one-level lots like those in Pontiac.

"As property becomes more and more scarce, the only alternative will be to go up," John D. McGillis, director of the Detroit Municipal Parking Authority, said after addressing a gathering of Region 4 Michigan Municipal League officials here.

He said past experience has shown that the ramp and drive-it-yourself type garages are more economical than elevator type due to less personnel needed. He cited the example of a 600-unit Detroit lot which has a maximum of four attendants.

Speaking on "Off-Street Parking" before more than 100 representatives from Oakland, Macomb, and Genesee Counties, McGillis urged cities to fight a move to place municipal parking lots on tax rolls.

### CITES TAX COST

"Our municipal lot taxes in Detroit would be \$440,000 annually if this happened," he remarked.

Answering a question from the floor, McGillis, a member of the American Municipal Association Parking Committee, said shoppers "are going to outlying shopping centers not because they don't want to spend a nickel for parking, but because of the condition of downtown stores."

Following McGillis' talk, Herbert Herzberg, Birmingham planning director, Robert D. Heltsch, Mt. Clemens city manager, and Victor Smith, Fenton's director of public works, spoke on parking projects in their communities.

The first speaker yesterday was Prof. Charles Barr of Michigan State University's urban planning department.

## 20 Persons Sought for First Aid Course

There's still time for more Waterford Township residents to join a Wednesday evening basic first aid course.

About 20 persons are sought for instruction under qualified Red Cross personnel.

The first meeting will be May 1 at the Waterford Township Hall.

## Arsonist Alarms Block of City

Fire Marshal Metz Says Blazes on Huron Work of Firebug

Residents in the 300 block of West Huron street were alarmed yesterday after two of three garage fires were said to be the work of an arsonist, according to Fire Marshal Charles Metz.

Two of the fires were discovered and extinguished by Mrs. Eba Spence, 334 W. Huron St.

Firemen were called to 358 W. Huron St. about 1:15 p.m. to put out the first garage fire. A \$300 building damage was estimated for the garage used for storage by Excelsior Cleaners.

Mrs. Spence told Metz she noticed two red warning flares lying in an alley while she was on the way to the store about 2:30 p.m. When she returned about five minutes later the flares were gone and smoke was coming from her garage.

After she put out the fire which started in a paste board box, she saw smoke coming from a garage owned by neighbor Mrs. Verna F. Purdoin, 350 W. Huron St. Here she threw the remains of another paste board container into a wash tub. Another five-minute red safety signal was found.

## Pilgrims Flock to See Woman Suffer Agonies

KONNERSREUTH, Germany (AP)—Some 3,000 pilgrims gathered in pouring rain outside the little cottage of Therese Neumann today to file past the bed where she again appeared to suffer the agonies of Crucifixion.

The 59-year-old woman has been attracting crowds to this tiny Bavarian village on Good Friday ever since 1926, when she was first reported to have displayed the Crucifixion stigmata—marks on her body corresponding to the wounds of Christ.

Police reported the stigmatization as usual reached its peak shortly before noon, the hour the Bible says Christ was nailed to the Cross.

Last year the woman was too sick to have visitors troop through her home. This year pilgrims were again allowed inside and reported signs of bleeding on her hands, feet and head.

Miss Neumann claims to experience an "ecstasy" accompanied by holy visions.

## Land Acquired for Dump Site

Pontiac Firm to Use 20 Acres in Waterford for Rubber Disposal

At a special meeting of the Waterford Township Board, held late yesterday afternoon, Owen Battiloff of the Baldwin Rubber Co., Pontiac, informed the board that his company had acquired 20 acres of land for dumping of scrap rubber in the township.

The site is on Lochaven road, one mile south of Elizabeth Lake road, and is zoned for manufacturing.

The firm presented a letter to the board stating there would be no burning of the scrap rubber and there would be a locked gate at the entrance to prevent any other type of dumping.

Board members had previously visited the site and found it to be swampy, with many knolls. With the dumping and monthly covering promised by the company, members felt it would improve the site, according to James Seetzer, town clerk.

## Suicide Linked to Big Holdup

Suspect Slays FBI Man, Then Shoots Himself in Connecticut

SUFFIELD, Conn. (INS)—State and Suffield police continued a search today for the \$66,500 believed to have been hidden by Francis Kolakowski before he killed himself Thursday, after slaying FBI agent Richard Horan, 34, with a wild shot.

The 42-year-old murderer is believed to be the bandit who staged the daring daylight holdup of the Hartford Machine-Screw Company payroll in Windsor, Conn., on April 11.

Police believe Kolakowski took the money to the grave with him, when he fired a .38 slug into his right temple.

Blood hounds are being used to retrace Kolakowski's trail leading to the house.

Before ending his own life, Kolakowski, surrounded in the home of his sister, Mrs. Wanda Slater, fired a wild shot at two police officers edging up the cellar stairs to the main floor of the house. He shot Horan in the chest.

Kolakowski became the object of a police search after he shot his wife, Helen, in the presence of their 13-year-old daughter on March 29.

On April 11 a man answering Kolakowski's description staged a daring \$66,500 payroll robbery.

Through a series of stolen cars the trail led to a thickly wooded area in northern Connecticut. Police, believing Kolakowski to be on foot stepped up the search to one of the largest in Connecticut history.

## The Day in Birmingham

## To Offer Driver Training During Summer Session

BIRMINGHAM—It was announced this week that driver training classes will be offered at Birmingham High School during the summer. The first group will run from June 24 through July 19 and the second from July 22 to August 16.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be offered for each group of behind-the-wheel instruction and class hours. To be eligible students must reside in the school district and be at least 15 years of age at the start of the session.

Preference will be given to those 15½ years or older. Those below this age bracket will be placed on a waiting list and assigned as space permits.

Students currently attending Birmingham High School are asked to register with their counselors. All others will clear through the principal's office.

No student will be assigned to a class until registration is complete. This is to include signatures of both parents, student signature and birthdate verification. Sign-up must be for the complete session with no adjustments allowed for personal vacations.

George F. Pierrot, managing director of the World Adventure Series and noted traveler and author, will be the dinner speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday night.

His topic, "Behind the Scenes with Famous People" will include his own personal observations of some of the world's greats.

Charles Mortensen, C. of C. Secretary, said the business session would include the election of three new directors, reports of the past

## Lawmakers Begin Holiday Vacation

WASHINGTON (INS)—Congress began today a 10-day Easter vacation which was brought on by tradition rather than overwork.

In 3½ months of labor, the first session of the 85th Congress sent to the White House only two major pieces of legislation: President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution and an extension of corporate and excise tax rates.

Piled up and awaiting the legislators' return on April 29 were all the regular appropriation bills for the new fiscal year which starts July 1, and action on such issues as foreign aid, civil rights and school construction.

Both houses patched up their differences over public assistance appropriations yesterday afternoon and agreed to take the full-fledged ten-day holiday. A fight over items in the 320 million dollar deficiency bill carrying funds for the aged and other needy persons had threatened to snarl the recess plans for several days.

Included in this temporary measure were 275 million dollars for federal payments to the needy, and 45 million dollars for operations of the Small Business Administration. This money is to run until July 1.

## Speakers who told of planning on the village, city, and county levels.

Others were Gerald Childers, Flint city planner, and William G. Rowden, Macomb County planning commission director.

Following a dinner meeting at Devon Gables, Flint Mayor George Algee was elected regional chairman for 1957-58, Arthur J. Miller, Warren mayor, vice chairman, and Elmer Kephart, Bloomfield Hills manager, secretary.



MUNICIPAL LEAGUE SPEAKER—Prof. Charles Barr (center), of the urban planning department of Michigan State University, was greeted yesterday by Pontiac Mayor William W. Donaldson (left) and City Manager Walter K. Willman. Prof. Barr spoke of the importance of planning, zoning, and subdivision control at a meeting of Region 4 (Oakland, Macomb, and Genesee Counties) of the Michigan Municipal League held in the City Hall.

year and plans for the coming one. Dinner reservations must be made by tomorrow evening. Public may purchase tickets at Wilson's, Birmingham Federal, McBride's, Lake's, or Kay Bauna.

Wesley McDonald will head the Bloomfield Hills Lion's Club for the coming year with vice presidents Sam Reeves, Anson Triehs and Homer Case. Other officers are Ralph Minkler, secretary; Frank Nonneman, treasurer; Robert Yerkes, lion tamer; Marvin Young, tall twister and William Love, Charles Galloway and Irving Mennucci, directors.

Robert Statler, retiring president will represent the club at the San Francisco conference in June.

CLARA L. WILKMAN—A resident of Bloomfield Hills for four months, Mrs. Wilkman, 68, died Wednesday at her home, 150 Guilford Rd. She was the widow of the late Clemens A. Wilkman, Detroit music teacher. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Ferndale.

Survivors include three daughters Mrs. Clyde Trumbo of Detroit, Mrs. John Boers of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. Richard Kipple of Bloomfield Hills, and two brothers.

Service will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow from Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

FRED C. WESTON—A retired instructor of the Ford Trade School who had been associated with the Ford Co. since 1916, Mr. Weston, 83, of 16031 Buckingham died at his home Wednesday after a prolonged illness.

Prior to his association with Ford he owned and operated a hardware business in Osceola. He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Birmingham.

His only survivor is a daughter, Grace L. of Birmingham.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday from Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with entombment in Evergreen Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Harry O. Martin of the Methodist Church will officiate.

## Traffic Jam Keeps Fans From Detroit Opener

DETROIT (INS)—A huge traffic jam prevented hundreds of baseball fans from seeing the first pitch of yesterday's Detroit opener between the Tigers and the Cleveland Indians.

Traffic on Michigan avenue was backed up for a half-hour, mostly because of taxicabs and chartered buses en route to Briggs Stadium.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1957

**Guatemala's Progress Example for Others**

Despite discouraging reports from some Caribbean countries, Guatemala continues to forge ahead under the liberal ARMAS regime.

Gold reserves are at an all time high and 22 oil companies, most of them foreign, expect to spend \$15 million in Guatemala in 1957 on exploration, new machinery, equipment and salaries. The Ohio Oil Company is drilling near the Mexican border and is constructing roads into that almost inaccessible region.

Food processing plants now number 95 and capital investment in them tripled last year. In 1953 there were only three textile mills, now there are nine. Savings bank deposits more than doubled between 1955 and 1956 and currency circulation is at a record high.

Beginning this month the Guatemalan government announced that it would honor agrarian bonds issued by the previous ARBENZ administration. Under it thousands of acres of land was expropriated for a Communist type reform program. When the present regime took over, it ousted the Communists and most of these lands were returned by the courts and bonds given owners for payment were canceled. The present government is honoring the remaining bonds.

President CASTILLO ARMAS has started an intensive campaign to cut down on disease. With almost two-thirds of the Guatemalan population going barefoot, there is a concerted effort to have the people wear shoes or sandals for protection from infection. More than 100,000 pairs of locally manufactured sandals are being distributed among the indigent.

Guatemala, of course, has a long way to go. But due to the enlightened policies of President CASTILLO ARMAS its progress in every field is indeed heartening.

**A Reasonable Request**

In his budget message last January President EISENHOWER asked Congress to approve a limited program of Federal payments to local governments in lieu of taxes on U.S. owned real estate.

This public property which once covered 1,442 million acres is now down to 409 million. Although 90 per cent of it is in 11 Western states, the Federal government owns land in every state. Holdings range from a high of 87.5 per cent of the area of Nevada to less than one per cent of Connecticut.

A large part of the once tax-free land has been added to tax rolls over the years through land grants to railroads and homesteaders. The remainder never brought in any local tax revenue. But it's a different matter with formerly taxed real estate purchased by the Federal Government.

Local governments felt the pinch when World War II defense needs led to acquisition of industrial and commercial properties. Less than three million acres are now used for industrial purposes but buildings and installations on this land cost

\$3.7 billion. In some instances Congress authorized payments in lieu of taxes but there is no overall plan.

The Supreme Court held 140 years ago that the Federal Government may not be taxed by lesser jurisdictions without its consent. However, state and local governments are not happy about the tax exemption enjoyed by Federal property within their limits.

Squeezed between rising costs and inadequate revenues, they think that the Federal Government, where it is a big property owner, should help them solve budget problems by making some kind of payment in lieu of taxes.

The difficulty of some communities is well illustrated in the town of Stratford, Conn. There the Air Force acquired a privately owned engine plant more valuable than all other property in the town together. It is now tax exempt, of course.

A 1956 Administration approved bill was re-introduced at the present session. It calls for contributions to local governments in lieu of taxes on property acquired by the Federal government since June 30, 1950, for industrial or commercial purposes. The amount would be determined by a special Federal board.

Some action along this line is called for. As a tax exempt land owner the Federal Government should not be the cause of financial embarrassment to local communities.

**The Man About Town To Have Memorial**  
Historical Foundation to Recognize Member's Work

Sound argument: One that can be spoiled with too much sound.

It surely is fitting that the Oakland County Historical Foundation is to make a suitable recognition of the work in that respect done by the late

Harry F. Goings, for many years one of its most active members. He was one of the few residents to take a deep interest in our country's history, and always willing to give their time to the means of preserving it.

A pair of squirrels in the garage of Clifford Culligan of Birmingham surely are vindictive. When the family cut down on their food quota, they chewed the insulation off the TV wire, putting it out of commission.

It went over so big last year that The Pontiac City Club is staging another

Stag Smelt Fry, the "stag" referring to the members, not the smelt. It is on April 30, and the smelt run starts at seven o'clock that evening. The invitation assures "a spring tonic for that tired blood, and a festooning with the smelt you belt."

According to the latest information from my good friend,

Irving B. Steinman, designer and chief consulting engineer on the Mackinac Bridge, the present "target date" for its official opening is Friday, Nov. 1.

A nationwide survey, recently made by the magazine Factory Management and Maintenance shows that puffing a cigaret while working is a hindrance, not a help.

My good friend up at Kingston, Duane Gettelf sends word that village will celebrate its centennial the coming summer, and he is chairman of the committee that proposes to put on a big show.

More housewives now are employed outside their homes than during the wartime peak of 1944. Nearly 30 per cent of the nation's married women today are in that classification.

"The classified pages are truly the people's pages," writes

William Haight, newspaper management consultant for Michigan State University. Mr. Haight also is the publisher of Oakland County's own Lake Orion Review. He has just completed a study of the classified pages in 58 Michigan papers.

**Verbal Orchids to**

Mrs. Millie Kaid of 11 South Jessie St.; eighty-third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong of Wixom; fifty-first wedding anniversary.



**WASSER'S CANAL**  
Correction: The Canal Has NOT Been Cleared

**David Lawrence Says: Canadians Can't Back Up Charges**

WASHINGTON — Canadian government officials and those American editorial writers who have accused the Senate internal security subcommittee of "murder by slander" in connection with the death of E. Herbert Norman, Canadian ambassador to Cairo, may owe an apology to the members of the Senate committee and its staff.

For some mysterious reason the full text of the two notes left by Mr. Norman, who leaped to his death in Cairo two weeks ago, have not been made public until now.

They must have been in the possession of the Canadian government from the day the suicide occurred but only in the last two days have they become available and then only through the enterprise of news representatives of the New York Daily News.

These notes show plainly that the Canadian government did not have the slightest bit of evidence to back up its claim that the hearings held by the U. S. Senate internal security subcommittee prompted Mr. Norman to commit suicide, though this was the impression the Ottawa authorities endeavored to convey in their written protests to the Washington government.

NOT FACTOR  
Indeed, the text of the two communications left by Mr. Norman indicates that the mere revelations at the hearings concerning his Communist associations could not have possibly been the controlling factor in his mind. Here is the full text of the two notes. The first, written to Mrs. Norman, reads as follows:

"Farewell to you, my beloved, and to my family. I wanted so much to tell you all about my troubles during these last few days of my life because I think of you as my spiritual partner, but I finally decided to bear them alone and not distress you, too.

"I also wanted to tell you before going out this morning of my intention to commit suicide, but I changed my mind at the last minute, feeling it would be better for you to learn of my death afterwards. I have no more hope in life, no more future. Please forgive me, my love, for ending my life like this. I feel I don't deserve even to kiss your feet.

"Farewell, my beloved. Best wishes to my family."

WHY HESITATE  
Why, if it was the rehash of old charges before the Senate internal security subcommittee, would Mr. Norman hesitate to tell his wife what troubled him? He was assured of the unwavering support of his chief, Lester Pearson, the Canadian secretary of state for external affairs, and certainly the information that came out in the Senate hearings of March 12 and 21 this year was not any different from what was available in 1950 when Mr. Norman knew he was secretly "cleared" by a security

check conducted under the auspices of Mr. Pearson.

What were the circumstances then that arose "during these last few days," as Mr. Norman phrased it? A portion of the first letter was revealed at the time of the suicide but not the full text, which now shows that something sensational happened "during these last few days."

Further evidence is furnished in the second letter left by Mr. Norman, which was written to Brynolf Eng, the Swedish minister to Cairo. No part of it became available to the press until now. It reads, in full text, as follows:

"I wanted to spend some time

with you during these last few days of my life and tell you about what has been worrying me, but I am afraid that even in this letter I cannot bring myself to tell you the true reasons that impel me to commit suicide.

"I have decided to die near your home. I know this may cause you some trouble and I am sorry, but you are my best friend. Farewell."

Whatever it was, the information brought out in the Senate hearings themselves last month could not in and of itself have been the motivating reason.

(Copyright, 1957)

**Dr. William Brady Says: Large Doses of Digitalis Effective in Treating DTs**

A Los Angeles pharmacist mistook the name of a medicine in a prescription for digitalis when in fact the medicine the prescription called for was dilantin. The latter is an anti-spasmodic sedative, used for epilepsy.

Unfortunately the pharmacist had not obtained the woman's address; so when he discovered the mistake, he notified the police. The newspapers soon printed warnings to the

DR. BRADY effect that, if the pills were taken as directed, the woman, according to the newspapers "would be dead within nine days."

NOT THAT DANGEROUS

Oh, come, now. Digitalis is not a drug to trifle with, but it is not as dangerous as all that. Had the woman taken half a dozen digitalis pills a day she might have experienced some nausea and vomiting in the course of a week or 10 days, but I'm sure there would have been no death in nine days.

Happily, the woman heard about the mistake. She telephoned police to explain that she hadn't taken the pills at all because they didn't look like the dilantin pills she had been taking.

Once, when I was in charge of the men's medical ward, a mid-decayed patient was admitted with all-out delirium tremens. Physicians at Bellevue had reported exceptionally good results from treatment of DTs with enormous doses of digitalis.

So, with a good deal of difficulty I persuaded the hospital pharmacist and the nurses that I really wanted to give the patient what any doctor would regard as enormous doses of tincture of digitalis every four hours.

MADE GOOD RECOVERY  
The patient took several such enormous doses, then quieted down. Finally, the patient made a good recovery and was discharged.

About a year later, when my junior had succeeded me, the same patient returned to the hospital, delicious, with the odor of alcohol on his breath. "DTs, of course," snapped Junior. "How much digitalis did you give him, Brady?"

I told him how much. Whew! He decided to give about one-fourth as much—which was still far above the ordinary daily dose of digitalis.

The next day I heard, the patient had succumbed. Autopsy revealed the cause of death—pneumonia—

which Junior, the snap diagnostician, had not discovered simply because he had not bothered to examine the patient on admission. Not that the digitalis had done any harm—in fact some good physicians have endorsed digitalis treatment of pneumonia. This in spite of the fact that Bellevue physicians concluded from well-controlled observation that digitalis treatment of pneumonia is dangerous.

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

(Copyright, 1957)

**Case Records of a Psychologist:**

**Develops Psychosomatic Ailment**

Maureen's case merits the careful scrutiny of all parents. But widows and widowers with children should memorize it. For many symbolic ailments reach the physician's office which are exactly like the heart attack described below. Scrapbook this case under "Psychosomatic Medicine." And discuss it in your college classes in clinical psychology.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
Case U-359: Maureen O., aged 23, is a very beautiful girl.

"Dr. Crane, Daddy and I have always been very close to each other," she confided. "For Mother died when I was only nine years old. Daddy has served as both Mother and Daddy to me ever since."

"After I finished high school, we decided it would be better if I went to college in my own town, since then I could live at home."

"While I was thus at the university I met several wonderful boys. And Daddy approved of my dating them. In fact, the more boys I dated, the better he seemed to like it."

"In my last year, however, I really fell in love and became engaged. Daddy objected that I was too young."

"Then he argued that my sweetheart couldn't support me in the style to which I was accustomed."

"But we wanted to get married in June, just a week after my graduation. But Daddy took sick with heart trouble, so I postponed the wedding till September."

**Voice of the People**  
**Woman Praises Driving of Teen Club Members**

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

Two weeks ago our Sunday school paper carried a story about the Saf-Teen Club. I was very interested and, not having heard or read about it before, believed it did not exist in this area.

However, as we were driving into Pontiac Saturday night we saw a car bearing a Saf-Teen tag. In it were four young people, no doubt out for an evening of fun. We followed them quite a way. There was no speeding, quick take-offs from lights or so many of the other things supposedly typical of teenage drivers.

Having seen this example of what I believe teenagers are really like, I just thought I'd write a few lines so the rest of you would know, too.

Mrs. G. D. S.

**Will Carlotta Never Cease?**

I've been following this column, and I'm especially interested in the letters to Carlotta. I am interested in detective work and I have been weighing the statements this person wrote in the letters. Did anyone stop to think it might be a fun-loving male who is sitting home laughing at all the replies? Certainly this is a subject that would stir up both men and women. If this is the reason, he certainly is succeeding. Who else could think up such fantastic measurements?

P. L. V.

Whoever you are, Carlotta, you seem to have made quite the disgusting impression on the people of Pontiac with your fantastic measurements. Who do you think you have that other girls haven't? Are you a freak, fake or just a good liar?

I measure 37 1/2-25-36 1/2; and that is a pretty good figure, but it doesn't make people break their necks or have wrecks to look twice, the way you seem to think yours does.

So come off the conceit. I'm sure the people of Pontiac are more disgusted than anything with your "record-breaking figure."

Nonjealous Jill

Carlotta, you must have a terrible cold. Otherwise you'd wear a coat while walking the streets. I haven't seen a coat that one could see through. Now that summer is approaching, try dressing as ladies do for shopping and thus a help us prevent accidents.

I'm sure you suffer from an inferiority complex, but your figure won't solve it. Try personality. A girl with that and a good figure is too busy to stroll city streets and spend lonely evenings telling the world of her figure. Men that now whistle will even call for dates, which is a lot more enjoyable than sitting home.

Too Busy

I had to laugh after reading all those Carlotta letters. Don't all these good people realize someone is pulling their leg? I think Carlotta is really a man and those are probably his measurements but in reverse. Chest-16, waist-40.

M. W.

Has The Pontiac Press lost its mind? To give space to such trivia as the insane Carlotta stuff as it has been doing makes one feel that our once worthy paper is about ready for the nut-house.

Unless it gets back to real issues, better change the heading "Voice of the People" to "Voice of the Nuts to the Nuts."

Disgusted

**Tells Tiger Fans to Cheer Up**

I have some of the gripes about the Tigers. Pep up and cheer up, you pessimists. Even Tuttle in center field and front office interference with the management can't keep the Tigers out of third place. They've got the class.

Timmy

**Suggests Lottery to Pay U.S. Debt**

England has issued bonds that draw no interest, but which are part of a national lottery. Why doesn't our own government pay part of the debt by staging a big lottery with a first prize of a million dollars, and then hundreds of succeeding prizes? You could make all these prizes tax exempt, so the people would really be interested.

Some people may say they do not like the moral aspect. Well, those that feel that way don't need to buy. It wouldn't be compulsory. Those that wanted to take a chance on a gigantic prize could toss in a few bob. It would go like wild fire and would be an easy way to raise a big sum of money.

Many churches hold Bingo parties. There's no difference.

Peto

**Two More Add Opinion Lists**

After reading this column for the past few weeks, I thought I'd send in my own list of likes and dislikes. They are as follows—

- Elvis Presley
- Colonial Carlotta (Excuse me, Elvis should come first. At least Elvis swings his hips where everyone can see him.)
- Women drivers
- Paper boys who try to collect two or three times a week.
- What do I like?
- Hillbilly music
- Red Foley
- Yield Signs
- Easy to Please

Here is my own list of favorites: Al Kalline, Charlie Maxwell, Pleasant season, G. Mennen Williams. Above all, The Pontiac Press.

Bill Honaker

**Church Group Likes Articles**

We, the members of the Oxford Baptist Church Berean Class wish to tell you how very interesting the articles on the Crucifixion in your paper have been, not only this year but for years. The person who writes these articles must be inspired by our Lord and Savior. Thank you very much.

Mrs. H. A. Nique, Secretary

**are losing their minds by a similar use of synonyms.**

"I must not be normal!" they think at the outset.

But "not normal" is easily translated into "abnormal." And then they go further and translate "abnormal" into "insane," after which they even try to develop the symptoms which they imagine psychotic people show.

**SYMBOLIC AILMENTS**

Maureen's father thus suffered from a symbolic ailment. He had invested doubly in her rearing and thus was doubly possessive.

Naturally, therefore, he would be doubly jealous at letting some younger male take over the dominant role in Maureen's life.

But he would not face the bald fact that it was double jealousy, so he had rationalized at first by saying Maureen was too young.

When she answered that argument, he came out with the challenge that her fiancé couldn't support her as she had been accustomed to living.

Well, few young husbands can match the earning power of fathers with 25 years head start, so that means little.

Finally, Maureen's dad slipped into a symbolic ailment. And he would have dominated her as long as he lived if she hadn't called his bluff.

Actually, he should have married again and thus now have a devoted second wife and possibly two or three additional children to cushion the loss of Maureen when she married.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1957)





Yvonne, generally believed to be a French girl's name, is not that at all. It is the Hebrew name for "Grace of the Lord."

HE WAS HERE

## Barbed Wire Separates Shrines of Holy Land

(Editor's Note: Tension between Jewish Israel and Arab-Jordan makes it impossible for Christian pilgrims to follow Christ's footsteps from the Last Supper to the Crucifixion. Here is a report on divided Jerusalem at Easter, 1957, but in a series on famous sites of the Holy Land.)

By WILTON WYNN

JERUSALEM (AP)—On the night of His crucifixion, Jesus and His apostles gathered in an upper room in Jerusalem for their last supper together. After the meal, Jesus walked outside the city to the lower slopes of the Mount of Olives and waited His inevitable betrayal and arrest.

Today barbed wire, guns, and a hundred yards of no-man's-land prevent anyone walking from that upper room to the Mount of Olives. The site of the last supper is on the Israeli side of Jerusalem, while the Mount of Olives is on the Arab side.

### UNEASY TRUCE

On either side of the no-man's-land dividing the holy city are armed sentries, ready to blaze away at the slightest provocation. Jewish Israel and Arab Jordan have been a state of war since 1948, with only an uneasy armistice silencing the guns on either side.

This state of tension has made it almost impossible for pilgrims and travelers from the United States to visit the holy land.

At the time this was written, American travelers were still forbidden by the State Department to visit Israeli or Jordan because of the security problem.

Aside from the travel ban, the divided state of the city makes it difficult for pilgrims to retrace the footsteps of Christ during the events of the first Easter.

Before the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, a pilgrimage from the Latin convent inside the old city went to the Cenacle, site of the last supper, every year on Maundy Thursday. Because of the division of the city, this pilgrimage is no longer possible.

Events of the last supper still are commemorated, however, by Christian communities on the Arab side of the line.

The Greek Orthodox hold a spectacular service every Wednesday before Easter in the courtyard of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

On a raised platform in the courtyard sit 12 men representing the apostles. The Orthodox patriarch—acting as Christ's earthly representative—washes the feet of each man, re-enacting Jesus' washing of His apostles' feet at the last supper.

When Jesus walked from the upper room to the Mount of Olives, He had to walk almost the length of the city of Jerusalem and out through the Golden Gate on the east. He then had to pass over the Kidron Valley to reach the Garden of Gethsemane on the lower slopes of the Mount of Olives.

### TREES STILL STANDING

Inside the Garden of Gethsemane today stand olive trees so old they must have formed part of the grove where Jesus prayed on the night of His betrayal. The "Church of All Nations" inside the garden covers an altar of natural rock. Tradition says this was the rock on which Jesus prayed "not My will but Thine be done."

On the evening of Maundy Thursday, Jesus' hour of agony is commemorated by an impressive service called "the hour of silence."

On Good Friday, pilgrims from around the world join to take up the tragic story in a procession following the way of the cross—the path Jesus walked from the time of His trial before Pilate until He was placed in the tomb. This sorrowful walk begins just inside St. Stephens Gate and winds through the narrow, flagstoned streets of Old Jerusalem to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

The procession stops at each of 14 "stations of the cross," where a sermon is preached in



HE WAS HERE — This is the famed "Via Dolorosa" in Jerusalem, where each Good Friday pilgrims retrace Christ's route to Calvary. This point is just beyond the spot where tradition says Simon of Cyrene took the cross from the exhausted Jesus.

the language of the group. Each Jesus' body was anointed for burial. Weeping women fall prostrate and kiss the stone as the body is lifted and taken inside a small chapel under the main dome of the church.

### PILGRIM'S GOAL

Inside this little chapel, with massive candlesticks on either side of the entrance, is the Holy Sepulchre, the goal of Christian pilgrims since the Fourth Century. Little is left of the original sepulchre, because most of the rock has been chipped away over the centuries. A marble slab covers the area where Jesus' body is said to have lain.

After Jesus' body was placed in the grave and the rolling stone over the door sealed, His disciples must have suffered the depths of despair. And even after they saw the empty tomb, there were still doubts; some wondered if the body had been stolen.

This period of despair is commemorated in a unique service on the roof of the church by a

group of Ethiopian monks. Called "the search for the body of Christ," this service involves a mournful march around the rotunda of the church, with monks beating slowly under the Pascal moon.

### HE IS RISEN

When the words are read from the Bible "He is not here, for He is risen," the group breaks into wild rejoicing.

The most spectacular Easter service is called "The Miracle of the Holy Fire," an age-old Easter ritual symbolizing the resurrection of Christ. Once actually considered a miracle, this ritual involves handing a flame from inside the Holy Sepulchre through a hole in the side. Waiting outside are thousands of pilgrims, most of them holding candles, tapers and lamps.

The holy fire, symbolizing the risen Christ, is passed from candle to candle and like a wave of flame spreads over the thousands who pack the church.

Many oriental Christians light little kerosene lamps with the holy fire and keep them burning throughout the coming year.

### LIGHT IS SPREAD

Runners take lighted candles from the holy fire and carry them to churches in other parts of Palestine. In the centuries past, the fire was taken to churches as far away as Athens and Alexandria, symbolizing the spread of the gospel to the ends of the earth.

By special arrangement, runners take the flame across no-man's-land, to churches on the Israeli side of the line.

When this symbol of the resurrection arrives on the Israeli side, the Easter cycle has been completed—from the upper room on the Israeli side to events on the Arab side and back.

The fact that even war cannot prevent the spread of the holy fire from one country to another

perhaps has a deep significance to the simple people of the holy land today. Perhaps this means that there still is hope they may see the end of the conflict which has divided their land, that the day may yet come when their swords and spears will be beaten into plowshares, and pruning-hooks and "when nation shall not rise up against nation, neither shall they know war any more."

## Leads Court Attack on Scandal Articles

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Atty. Jerry Giesler, courtroom representative of many of Hollywood's celebrated citizens, says he's got a new job—leading film-land's battle against scandal magazines.

Giesler disclosed that fellow lawyers have asked him to head a legal committee formed to protect Hollywood celebrities whose names appear in such publications.

Giesler has filed suits totaling 10 million dollars against Confidential magazine on behalf of Robert Mitchum, Elizabeth Scott, Doris Duke and other clients. He said the magazine apparently is immune to legal attack in California because it doesn't actually do business here.

The new committee will press for legislation permitting the prosecution of such magazines in California on libel complaints.

### Jam Jammed Traffic

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Police needed a wash cloth instead of a first aid kit for this one. An excited truck driver telephoned when he saw a small boy beside U.S. 40 west of Terre Haute when his face covered with blood. Police found it was plum jam—not blood.

## Coin Flip Settles Who Gets \$2,000,000 Policy

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A flip of a coin decided who got a 2.5 million dollar insurance policy on Day-

ton public schools after two firms submitted identical bids. Richard Shuman of the Goldswig Brothers Agency called "heads" while Cyrus Watson of Dayton Insurance Service chose "tails." "Heads" won.

## Sam Benson Says

# MEN! TAKE THE

Side Street to My Store and Save \$10 to \$20 on Your Suit or Topcoat . . . and You Can

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Or You Can Open a

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No Money Down! 6 Months to Pay

All Suits Purchased Before 5 P.M. Saturday Night Will Be Ready for Easter Sunday Wearing.

# Sam Benson

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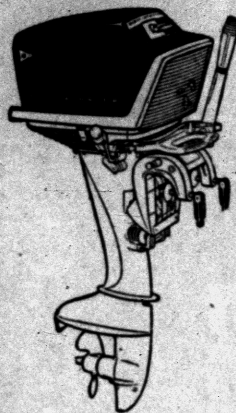
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We have a few brand new Scott Atwaters in crates. Fully factory guaranteed. 3.6 h. p.—5 h. p.—7½ h. p.—10 h. p.—16 h. p.—40 h. p. Quantities limited.

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Hardware & Appliance

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Hours: 8:00-8:00 Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri.  
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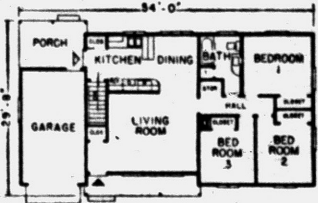
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Budget-minded Moderns



DESIGN NO. 3161

5-rooms...  
attached garage  
with or without  
basement



HERE IS A HOME that is easy and economical to build, heat, and maintain. It's a snug little home with attractive entrance, bright shutters, long, smooth roof line, and durable shingle exterior.

Inside, every foot of floor space is put to good use. There is a spacious L-shaped living-dining area, handy kitchen with double sink and big cupboards, three nice bedrooms, king-sized closets, and a large bath with vanity and towel cabinet. In addition, this design features a back porch and attached garage.

We invite you to see plans for this home and the many other professionally designed homes in our 4-Square Home Building Service. You are sure to find the home that ideally fits your budget . . . your lot . . . your family's needs. Blueprints are available at our office for all designs.

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Choice of Blooms,  
Attractively  
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CASH and CARRY SPECIAL!

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Easter Box of  
Choice Cut Flowers  
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 PATTERN by HARKER POTTERY  
  
 Grace your table with earthenware in this attractive pattern—note how the deep contemporary pattern blends so beautifully with both formal and informal settings.  
 Choice of Chesterton (gray) or Corinthian (green)  
**Special Sale \$3.95**  
 16-Pc. Set...  
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**Asks About Small Town Manners**  
 Should Newcomer Give Refreshments to Callers?  
 By EMILY POST  
 A reader tells me: "In another month we will be moving to our new house which will be in a small town. I understand the people are very friendly and usually call to welcome a new neighbor."  
 "As I have always lived in a big city I would like to know what is expected of me when they come to call. Should I show them through our new house, do I serve refreshments? I would very much appreciate your help on this matter."

Answer: It is true that you will find every guest eager to see your new house and it would be entirely proper to take them through it if it is in sufficient order to do so. Unless you are used to serving tea every day it is not necessary to offer them any refreshments.  
 "Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if, as the father of the bride, it would be proper for me to wear a dark blue business suit to give my daughter away when the other men in the wedding party are wearing tuxedos. I just cannot see myself in a tuxedo."  
 Answer: A tuxedo is correct at an evening wedding, but if you are not accustomed to wearing evening clothes and will feel out of place in them, a plain dark blue business suit with a stiff white shirt and wing collar will be near enough not to clash with the clothes of the other men.  
 "Dear Mrs. Post: I have several friends who never come to visit me without bringing me a present. It is very nice of them to do this and I do appreciate their thoughtfulness, but it is becoming embarrassing and I do wish they wouldn't do it. Will you please tell me how I can tactfully discourage this practice?"  
 Answer: Simply say, "You are much too generous to give me such lovely presents, but please don't do it any more." Then if they continue to bring you presents, accept them with the pleasure they are intended to bring.  
 Fringe is everywhere on the new Paris fashions. It goes around collars and lapels and shows up on belts and cuffs, too.

**Imagination and Courage Needed in Decorations**  
**Truly American Home Furnishings Now Emerging**  
 NEW YORK (INS) — A New York fabrics expert predicted today that the next few years will produce "the first truly American group of home furnishings."  
 Peggy Fuller, a fabric expert, said furniture designers of the future will be less influenced by the past and by the designs produced by other countries the world over. In a speech before The Fashion Group, Inc., Miss Fuller declared:  
 "Looking ahead, I feel that the next 25 years will produce more skilled people in the design and decorating and allied fields—people who will have greater imaginations and the courage to launch a real American group of furniture."  
 The decorator said great strides have been made in home furnishings during the past 25 years and that opportunities for women have resulted in their general acceptance in the field.  
 "The opportunity for women in furniture in the years to come," she added, "will be even greater than it has been in the past."  
 In tracing the strides made in the furniture field, Miss Fuller began with the late 1940's when all decorating was done either by professional decorators or the homeowner who had a very small primarily over-decorated bedroom and dining room 'suites' and three piece mohair sets for the living room.  
 "MODERN" STARTED COLD  
 She said 1931 was the time when coldness and lack of color predominated in the American home and there were references to the "modernistic manner."  
 "1932," she said, "brought slightly larger accessories, a little better scaling and much simpler line and detail. But the decor generally was still cold, severe and expensive."  
 Two years later marked the beginning of "tubular modern" and 1935 was the beginning of the one-room apartment displays along with light woods, severe furniture styles and fussy accessories.  
 In 1937 began a more gracious line in modern decor but the underscaled accessories and stiff arrangement of furniture were still present. By 1940 American homes were overflowing with big red roses, venetian blinds and red and white or green and white color schemes.  
 "In 1950," Miss Fuller declared, "we rapidly progressed to better scaling of lamps, pictures and mirrors. Much more attention was paid to details and color was more widely used. The decorator and the homeowner experimented with the blending of many different periods. This was the real beginning of a better understanding in the use of color, texture and scale."  
 "These 25 years," she concluded, "encompass the beginning of the real machine age when manufacturers thought all they had to do was mass produce and sell at inexpensive prices and the plastic age which is now at its peak and where things are molded in everything imaginable."

**Preserve Beauty of Leather Surface**  
**Accessories, Old or New, Need Careful Treatment**  
 The following tips from the Luggage and Leather Goods Institute apply to conditioning of both old and new accessories:  
 Before using leather items: Lightly rub the entire surface with a dry cake of toilet soap, or work in a fine film of undiluted saddle soap; buff lightly.  
 Smooth leather (brown or tan): Saddle soap, thorough drying, paste wax or neutral shoe cream. Lighten travel-wear leather with the juice of half a lemon in a cup of water; darken to match up stains with several coats of lemon oil.  
 Colored leathers: Milk soap suds, gentle rubbing, paste wax when dry.  
 Alligator leather: Saddle soap and paste wax.  
 Rawhide leather: soap; fine steel wool for deep stains. Reseal leather with clear shellack, then wax.  
 Coated fabrics: Soap and water. 2 tablespoons of ammonia in a pint of water removes heavy soil. Liquid linoleum wax as a polish.  
 Plastic: Soap and water; liquid linoleum wax as a polish if desired.  
 Miscellaneous: Steel wool for scratches in fiberglass; special metal cleansers for aluminum and metal (see your hardware dealer).  
 Combinations: Treat each material separately as outlined.  
 Hardware: Avoid oil; it may seep through to the lining. Steel wool for rust or scratches; re-seal with lacquer or clear nail polish.  
 Tip on storage: Avoid extremes of temperature and humidity; allow air to circulate; dry wet items away from heat; clean each piece before putting it away.

**Observers Save Many Lives, PTA Is Told**  
 W. W. Oak of the U. S. Weather Bureau spoke of the work of the ground observers corps at the Thursday meeting of Wisner School PTA.  
 "The ground observers report the exact location of a funnel shaped thundercloud to the U. S. Weather Bureau, and the resulting warnings sent out by newscasts save thousands of lives during the tornado season," Mr. Oak stated.  
 Dr. Otto Hufziger, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of building and business, explained safety measures taken by the schools.  
 Mrs. Clifford Neville and Mrs. James R. Turnbull, assisted by Mrs. Edward Stafney and Mrs. Ephraim Wiley, arranged the social hour. Mrs. Arthur Clarkson and Mrs. Leslie Bell presided at

**If Kept Sparkling Clean**  
**Gloves Give Sparkle to Spring Outfits**  
 EAST LANSING — Gloves can give a spark to your new spring outfit — if they are kept sparkling clean.  
 Most leather gloves are hand-washable, but be sure to check the label to make sure. If they can be washed, it tells that there is a right way to do it. This will insure their staying new looking.  
 First, use rich, lukewarm suds and wash the gloves on your hands. The exception to this rule of washing on your hands is for chamois and doeskin which should be washed off the hands.  
 Because leather is very fragile when it is wet, treat the gloves very gently. Rinse them in cool water and remove them from your hands by rolling them from the wrist to the fingers. Then knead out the excess moisture by rolling them in a Turkish towel, starting with the finger tips and rolling toward the wrist.  
 Next, unroll the gloves immediately and blow into them to puff them into shape. Work them into shape and lay them on a dry towel. For best results dry the leather gloves indoors and away from excessive heat. When they have dried, they will tend to be stiff. Don't let this worry you.

**My Fair Lady's Choice...**  
 FINEST QUALITY  
**Spring HANDBAGS**  
 Fashioned to complement your smartest Spring ensemble. Finest leathers, exquisite detailing... in clutch, shoulder, envelope and other favorite styles. Colors: black, red, navy, parchment and pastels.  
 ★ Patent  
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 Designs from the Nation's leading bag manufacturers.  
 ★ Lennox  
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 Pre-Easter CLEARANCE 25% OFF  
 our regular low prices, on this special selection of handbags taken from our regular stock.  
 Assured Satisfaction, Guaranteed Quality  
**LEONARD'S**  
 20 N. Perry Street  
 (Corner of Lawrence)

**May Lyon Unit Meets in Home**  
 Mrs. Robert Boyce was hostess to members of May Lyon Group of First Congregational Church Wednesday evening in her home on Dwight avenue.  
 Welcomed as new members were Mrs. James Stelt and Mrs. Carl Bolton.  
 During the program portion of the meeting, Mrs. Robert Haskins presented an article on "How Early Does Discipline Begin?" Mrs. Robert Clift also participated on the program.  
 Paris shows blouses sewn to their own skirts. For instance: A flowered chiffon blouse is paired with a thick woolen skirt chez Pierre Cardin.  
 Diet is not the answer to a heavy, flabby upper arm. Exercise is.  
 Oddly enough, even very slim people and girls in their twenties tend to develop this upper arm. It's far from pretty in a sleeveless sheath or a bathing suit.  
 And it's a lifelong problem. Once you've exercised it back into trim lines, you must continue the exercise or the muscles will return to their former flabby state.  
 Here's a simple and effective exercise to tighten and firm the muscles of the upper arm: stand with arms lifted straight out in front of you at shoulder height. Place the palms against a wall and keep your feet about a foot away from the wall so that your body is on a slant.  
 Now let yourself lean slowly toward the wall by bending your elbows. Then straighten your arms slowly so that you return to your original position.  
 Do this 25 times a day at the start; then work up to 50.

**Try Reducing Flabby Arms by Exercise**  
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 Do this 25 times a day at the start; then work up to 50.

**Mrs. Ray Valentine Hostess to Group**  
 Mrs. Ray Valentine of South Tilden avenue entertained members of Lakeshore Extension Group Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Martin presided at the meeting, and plans were made to attend the Extension Achievement Day May 2 at Oakland County Sportsman's Club.  
 Mrs. Kenneth Jones and Mrs. Kenneth Gilboe, project leaders, presented the program on "Accessories and Basic Dress."

**heavenly CARPET**  
**LEES TWINKLETUFT**  
 a BLUE RIBBON WINNER  
 because...  
 it has the same deep textured appearance of carpets that cost twice the money. Made from heavy three-ply yarn that can take all the wear an active family can give it. It's even treated to resist soil... won't show footprints. Yes, practical but beautiful! Eight lovely tweeds in decorator color combinations. It's carpet value far beyond your expectations... beauty you'll cherish through the years.  
**\$8.25** per yard installed  
 Includes Tackless Installation and Padding  
**Drayton Home Furnishings**  
 DRAYTON PLAINS  
 4479 Dixie Hwy. Open Friday Nights 'til 9 OR 3-2300



Shadow plaid is a popular variation in spring and summer suits for men. This lightweight worsted model is in shades of brown.

**Growing Older Is Fun to Actress Mary Astor, 52**  
 By LEE BELSER  
 HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Mary Astor is one woman who's not afraid to admit her age. She's 52!  
 "It doesn't do a woman a bit of good to lie about her age," the actress pointed out, "because no matter what she admits to, all her female friends will add 10 years!"  
 Mary, still vitally attractive at much more interesting to confess your maturity.  
 "Just think of all the things you can talk about," she grinned, "the Charleston and the Black Bottom, Woodrow Wilson and Anna Pavlova!"  
 "It's a terrible strain," she added, "to lie about age because you always have to be remembering to forget. When you tell the truth you can be completely relaxed and say, 'now, back in 1920 when I was 14!'"  
 Mary admits she remembers the Charleston very well—the St. Louis hop.  
 "WAY BACK, WHEN"  
 "And I saw Eleanor Duse and I remember William Gillette, the first Sherlock Holmes. And I remember seeing Marilyn Miller in 'Sunny' and Helen Hayes in 'Dear Brutus' and the out-of-town production of 'What Price Glory.'"  
 "I even remember Armistice Day in the First World War," she exclaimed, "I was sitting on the steps of the Chicago Public Library. And I remember President Wilson and how my daddy hated him because he (my daddy) was a German and for the Kaiser."  
 The actress, who is almost as busy in television today as she was when she was emoting with such heart throbs as Milton Sills, Richard Barthelmess and Thomas Meighan in the old silents, recalls the original version of "The Man Who Played God."  
 RECALLS EARLY ROLE  
 "In fact, I was in it," she said. "I played the little girl's role. George Arliss was the star and it was produced 42 years ago. You can still see it in a museum—I'm practically a museum piece myself!"  
 On April 25, Mary will again do "The Man who Played God," this time for NBC-TV and opposite Boris Karloff.  
 Busy as she is, she is taking time out to write her autobiography which she has tentatively entitled, "Lucille" (her real name).  
 "It's the study of a human being," she explained. "And not the juicy expose that everyone expects. The juice will be in there, but it will be in proper perspective."  
 The actress admitted that women sometimes have a hard time adjusting to the creeping paralysis of age. The cure for this, she believes, is to catch up on some psychology.  
 "Growing older can be fun," she insisted, "it's ridiculous to put such a premium on youth!"  
 Newest petticoats (and among the prettiest) for teenagers are made of chiffon draped harem style. Dreamy on the dance floor.

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 Day or Night Classes  
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## Party Roll Filled With Cream

Mrs. Rath Combines Chocolate Cake With Orange Sauce

By JANET ODELL  
Pontiac Press Home Editor

A jelly roll-like cake is today's recipe. Made with chocolate and filled with whipped cream, it is served with an orange sauce. This unusual party dessert can be made ahead of time.

Our recipe comes from Mrs. Donald Rath. She is the mother of two small boys, belongs to a child study group. Cooking, she says is her favorite occupation, with sewing and reading not far behind.

### CHOCOLATE PARTY ROLL

By Mrs. Donald Rath

Chocolate Roll:  
6 eggs, separated  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup cocoa  
4 tablespoons sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar. Add another half cup of sugar to egg yolks, beaten until thick and yellow. Sift dry ingredients together and add to yolks. Add vanilla. Carefully fold yolk mixture into egg white mixture.

Line shallow jelly roll pan with well-greased paper. Spread mixture, about 1/2 inch thick, and bake at 325 degrees for 20-25 minutes, or until surface springs back when touched lightly.

Quickly turn upside down on towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Peel off paper gently and roll up. Cool in the towel.

Filling:  
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin  
2 tablespoons cream or milk  
1 pint whipping cream  
1/2 cup sifted confectioners sugar  
1/2 teaspoon orange extract  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Soften gelatin in cream or milk and dissolve over hot water. Beat cream stiff and beat in confectioners' sugar. Add gelatin and flavorings.

Unroll chocolate cake and fill. Roll up again carefully. Place on waxed paper and chill. Serve in slices with Orange Sauce.

### Orange Sauce:

7 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1 1/2 cups orange juice  
4 tablespoons lemon juice  
4 slightly beaten egg yolks  
2 tablespoons rum or rum flavoring  
2 tablespoons butter

Mix first three ingredients together. Add water and juices. Cook until thick. Remove from heat and slowly pour into egg yolks. Add flavoring and butter. Chill.



For town, complement a white costume with gray sashed hose, black shoes and bag. The spectator look is dramatized by sunny gold hose with bright belt and hat.

Stockings must not be too dark for wear with white. Creamy beige stocking, or deep, suntan with suntanned complexions when beige shoes and bag are worn. Brown or black accessories are for town wear with white.

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and MONDAY NIGHT 'til 9 P. M.

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8402 10-20

Practically a "must" in every summer wardrobe—the colorful blouse and skirt pair that's so versatile. Two blouses are teamed with this full skirt.

No. 8402 with Patt-O-Rama included is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, skirt, 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch; each blouse, 30 bust, 1 yard.

For this pattern, send 35c in coins, your name, address, size desired and the pattern number to Sue Burnett, The Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill. Don't miss the latest issue of our fascinating pattern magazine, Basic Fashion: The Spring & Summer '57 issue is filled with smart, new designs for all sizes; special features: gift pattern printed inside the book—25 cents.

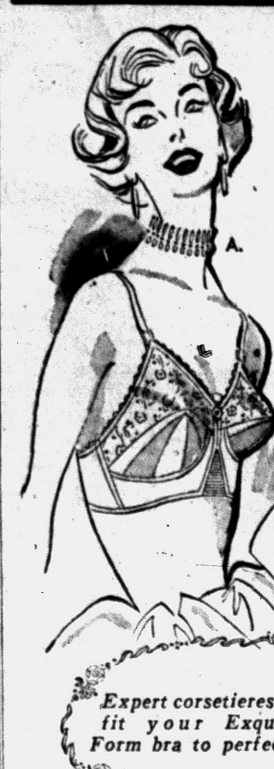
### MOMS Club Meets

Mrs. Malcolm Scantland of Squirrel road entertained the State Past Presidents Club of the MOMS of America, Inc. Attending the recent luncheon were Mrs. Harry Anderson of Royal Oak, Mrs. Zella Weeks of Ferndale, Mrs. Frances Landon of Hazel Park, Mrs. Frank Polasek and Mrs. Bailey Arnold of Auburn Heights, and Mrs. Mildred Alber of Pinckney.

### Addresses WCTU

Mrs. Eleah Patton spoke at the meeting of Anna Gordon WCTU. The group met at First Baptist Church. Mrs. William Bradley furnished music and Judy Coleman gave selections on the accordion. Mrs. Leroy Schaffer also took part in the program.

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Enjoy the comfort and flattery of a famous bra by **Exquisite Form**

A. "FESTIVAL" BRA  
Exclusive undercup lining gives added support. White cotton. 32-36 A, 32-38 B, 34-40 C. 2.00

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**FEDERAL DEPT. STORES**  
SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

## Accept Your Child's Imperfections

By MURIEL LAWRENCE  
Jimmy's mother called him upstairs.

When he came, she showed him streaks of tar on his bedspread. "Why did you put those streaks on your bed?" she demanded. "How many times do you have to be told to leave them downstairs? Just how do you expect me to get that tar out of your bedspread?"

Jimmy said complacently, "I didn't get it on the bedspread. I left my skates on the floor."

His mother felt a pang of sinking of the heart. Why couldn't Jimmy once take responsibility for making a mistake? What would be the end of this child if he didn't learn to acknowledge a fault—if he continued to evade all criticism by insisting he didn't deserve it?

The answer to these questions lies in her.

Jimmy can admit no mistake out of his conviction that she wants a perfect child. His evasion of any

criticism is his effort to satisfy her wish—and assure her she's got one.

### ONLY ONE WAY

If she wants him to learn to tolerate criticism, there's only one way to teach him. She must free him of his conviction that she wants a perfect child by showing him kindness when he behaves like an imperfect one.

To his attempt to present himself as a boy who could never dream of putting his skates on his bed, she must become able to say, "Ah, well—you'll be more careful hereafter. Now let's see if we can correct this mistake. I'll take the spread off the bed and you go downstairs and get out the cleaning fluid..."

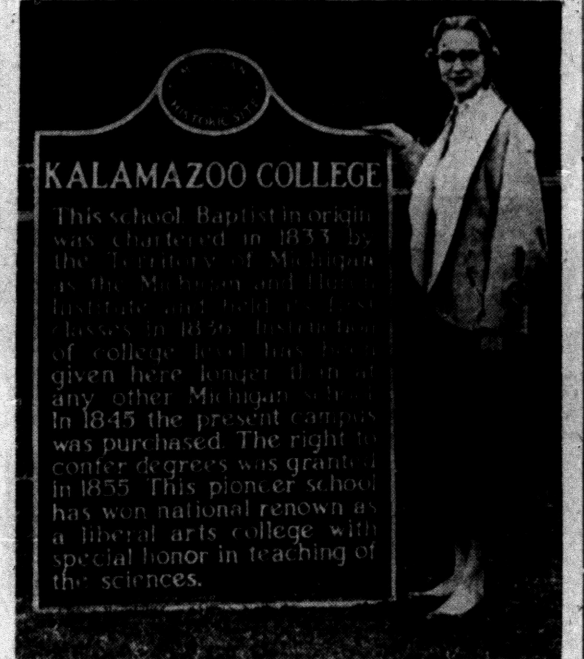
Unfortunately parents of children who evade criticism find it almost impossible to treat their mistakes kindly.

This is because they are so impatient with their own. When their child misbehaves, they think, "Oh, this is awful! I should have been able to make this child virtuous."

As they realize their obvious failure to produce the perfect child, they get madder and madder at him for reflecting discredit on them. Gradually, they can feel only resentment toward the child whose imperfect conduct exposes them to dreaded criticism.

If we are struggling with a child who resents criticism, the questions to ask ourselves are:

Why do I, too, fear criticism? Who gave me standards of accomplishment so relentless that I live in perpetual fear of failing them? Was it a person who loved me—or just someone who used me to reflect credit on him?



**KALAMAZOO COLLEGE**  
This school, Baptist in origin, was chartered in 1833 by the Trustees of Michigan as the Michigan Baptist College. In 1845 the present campus was purchased. The right to confer degrees was granted in 1855. This pioneer school has won national renown as a liberal arts college with special honor in teaching of the sciences.

The oldest college in Michigan — Kalamazoo College — will mark its Founders' Day Monday with the unveiling of a Michigan Historical Commission plaque citing the college. Pictured with the plaque is Jean L. Hilton, junior at the school. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Hilton of Seminole avenue.

### Mrs. Kneisel Elected to Head Golf League

Mrs. Raymond Kneisel was elected president of Tuesday Tee Golf League at the Tuesday meeting held at Hotel Waldron.

Serving with Mrs. Kneisel are Mrs. Thomas Doyle, vice president; Mrs. Clifton Ashley, secretary; and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, treasurer. Mrs. Ralph Murphy will serve as golf chairman and Mrs. Kenneth Hoskins, social chairman. Mrs. James Haggard and Mrs. Walter Hiller were accepted as new members.

The regular season will begin with a tee-off breakfast May 7 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Levely, followed by golf at Pontiac Country Club.

## MAKE OVER PAGES

About 10 percent of the farmers' net of the total cash farming in the U. S. receive up to 95 per-line income.



"Life is just a handful of Goldenrods." ... sniff ... sniff ... snuffle ... AH-CHOO ... oh well, I'll take the family to Ted's for Easter Dinner, that's just a "bowl of roses."

**Ted's**  
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Bring the whole family ... Ted's is open for Easter.

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- pump
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- front cutter

Free Home Demonstration

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Only 10% Down

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**KELLY'S  
HARDWARE**3994 Auburn Ave.  
FE 2-8811**Petunias Bloom a Long Time**

One of the attractive things about petunias is the fact that they bloom for such a very long period during the summer and fall. There's only one catch, and that is the need to give them about three months to develop to blooming stage.

So now is the time to get the plants under way, moving them to their garden location after they have developed three or four true leaves. Of course you can sow them directly in the garden after the soil and weather are reliably warm, but this does mean that the summer is past the halfway mark before they begin to bloom.

Petunias can be used in many ways. They make excellent window box material and satisfactory potted plants. They are often used as borders, particularly if

the border is a fairly wide one, and of course they are top favorites as bedding plants.

First, window boxes. If you want to have a cascade effect of plants which trail over the side of the box and produce a mass of bloom over the entire top and side of the container, you may use any of the Balcony Petunias, and for fancier flowers with a similarly vigorous growth consider the newer and still more floriferous and uniform F-1 hybrid Grandiflora Petunias.

If you want to keep the plants only a foot tall and in neat, compact form in your window box there is one outstanding new variety, an F-1 hybrid Multiflora called Red Satin. Flowers of this variety are of a brilliant scarlet-red, covering the dwarf plants all season. Because of

its compact habit this variety is also a fine pot subject.

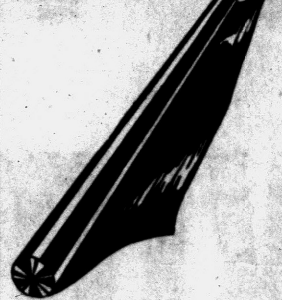
For a neat border which does not sprawl, Red Satin is again the top choice, but if you have a bit more room you can use any of the varieties like Celestial Rose, Lipstick, Rosy Morn or Snowball Improved.

**Avoid Bark Beetles  
With Regular Care**

Many bark beetles attack weakened trees, working between the bark and the wood and the most obvious way to combat them is for regular care by a local tree expert to keep the tree in healthy condition by pruning, spraying and fertilizing, according to the National Arborist Association.



**DENSE NEW HYBRID**—Red Satin, here is an illustration of a single potted plant. There are 30 blooms in this foot-high specimen. This is to demonstrate the dense, compact and very dwarf habit of growth of the new petunia.

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worrying about  
WEEDS!****KORDIMULCH  
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Phone FE 2-0127**Moving Trees  
Is a Science**

Show Many Factors  
in Relocating Roots  
to Preserve Life

Sidewalk superintendents always find the moving of a large tree interesting and people gather around whenever such a job is being performed, says the National Arborist Association.

"Will it live?" is the most common question of the watchers. Actually, the moving is an engineering feat.

To move a big tree from one location to another it is necessary first to dig a trench around it, far enough from the trunk so there is sufficient root growth to sustain life in the tree in its new location.

In order not to disturb the soil around the roots during transportation the large ball of earth around the roots is wrapped in burlap and secured with wire or ropes.

After being wrapped the big tree is lifted by a crane and transported to the new site, where it must be placed in the ground at the proper depth under the proper soil conditions, with the trunk straight.

It also must be protected from insects and sunscald until it becomes established and properly guyed.

Despite all the precautions that must be taken thousands of big trees are safely moved by tree experts and nurserymen every year.

While moving a big tree certainly costs more than planting it small and watching it grow, it has the advantage of providing full shade immediately, as well as increasing the resale value of the treeless property considerably.

When people are in middle age, they usually want to enjoy a tree full grown at the time of planting, and not wait until they are old before the tree reaches maturity.

Most tree experts have elaborate equipment for moving trees of various sizes.

**Book Took Time**

It took 11 years for the great American botanist Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey to write the Cyclopaedia of American Horticulture—it was begun in 1899 and finished in 1910.

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