

House Votes for Rigid Farm Supports

Jim-Jim Arrives at Zoo



FLOWN FROM EAST — Detroit Zoo Headkeeper George Bromley holds "Jim-Jim," a 25-pound, two-year-old gorilla which arrived here from French Equatorial Africa last night after a stopover in New York. The zoo's first gorilla will be the featured attraction in the new Holden Amphitheater slated for public opening May 19.

Royal Oak Zoo Lavishes Care on First Gorilla

By BURDETT C. STODDARD

The Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak began lavishing care on its first gorilla today—a two-year-old, 25-pounder named "Jim-Jim."

The \$5,000 youngster, who will be a featured attraction of the zoo this summer, is only a few weeks out of his native home in French Equatorial Africa.

He has to be fed every four hours and the milk is tested for warmth on a man's wrist, just like a baby's. Jim-Jim's baby foods and has to be kept out of drafts so he won't take cold.

Floyd Diamond Trial Date Set

Young Boy Will Face First Degree Murder Charge May 24

A May 24 trial date has been set for Floyd Diamond, 16, accused of first degree murder in the death last Feb. 17 of 9-year-old Kathleen McLaughlin, according to Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore waived jurisdiction over Diamond March 2, allowing him to be tried as an adult. He was later termed sane by two Pontiac psychiatrists at a hearing in Circuit Court.

The youth, of 32545 Nottingham Knoll, Farmington Township, is charged with slaying Kathy at a pond near her home at 29430 Gilchrist and a short distance from Diamond's residence.

Judge H. Russell Holland will preside during the trial.

Other trials slated this month include that of Erlene Wagnershultz, 19, of 75 W. High, Metamora, charged with manslaughter. Police said she drove a car which crashed head-on with another on M-24's "Slaughter Hill" last Dec. 5 resulting in five deaths. The case is scheduled May 16.

Four men, charged with kidnapping and raping a Pontiac mother March 6, are slated for trial May 10.

Pontiac Sales for April Show 65 Per Cent Leap

Pontiac sales totaled 51,705 new cars during the month of April, a 65 per cent increase over sales during the same period last year, and the highest April sales in Pontiac's history. R. M. Critchfield, General Manager announced today.

Pontiac dealers sold 90,809 used cars during April, another all-time record for April.

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Nevada Ruins Show America A-Age Horrors

2 Survival City Homes Withstand Pressure of Biggest U.S. Test Shot

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev. (AP) — The frightening and sobering reality of survival in the atomic age was driven home to Americans today as the damage to this desert town community was totaled up.

The mighty shock wave of yesterday's atomic explosion buried the Darling family — fortunately only mannequins — in their home on Doodson Drive, wiped out their neighbors next door and the folks down the block.

The 4,700-foot row, however, was not a complete loss — two out of four homes withstood the gigantic pressure of the biggest open test shot ever held in the United States. Its power was equal to 35,000 tons of TNT.

But the home at the 5,300-foot mark especially built and reinforced — did not stand up perhaps as well as expected. The roof was blown off, much of the front caved in and all windows smashed.

The Darling family's fate and that of their neighbors — especially the luckier ones — pointed up one object lesson: You can survive a nuclear attack if you have the right kind of home.

Fifteen members of the Darling family "perished" in the collapse of their two-story brick and cinder block home. The walls blew out, the chimney fell in sections as though sliced by some "multiple scythe." The family never had a chance.

But Civil Defense workers planned to enter the basement after unsafe timbers are removed to see whether perhaps two persons in a corner shelter may have survived.

The single story frame rambler next door was a total loss except for the specially constructed bathroom shelter. This withstood the blast so solidly that only one pane out of eight was blown out of the rear window.

Harold L. Goodwin, test director of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, believes that within a mile and a quarter your chances of survival "depend largely on what type of structure you're in."

Showers Forecast for Area Saturday

The weatherman predicts increasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures tonight, followed by showers and thunderstorms tomorrow.

Tomorrow's high is expected to reach 75 degrees, tonight's low, 52-56. Yesterday's high was 68, low 58.

At 8 a.m. today, the mercury in downtown Pontiac stood at 49 degrees. Early morning low was 43. At 1 p.m., the reading was 65 degrees.

Heads Group



GLENN H. GRIFFIN

Michigan Funeral Directors' Assn. has elected Glenn H. Griffin, Pontiac, president for the coming year. Dudley H. Moore, Auburn Heights, was named director for the Oakland-Macomb district at the convention in Grand Rapids yesterday.

Other state officers are Ryan Demeester, Grand Rapids and Harold Cederberg, Saginaw, vice presidents; Glenn Dunn, Mason, treasurer; and J. R. MacDonald, Howell, secretary.

Dulles Briefed Before Parley

Ike's Advisers Confer; Secretary Leaving for Paris Talks Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower called in his top military-diplomatic advisers for White House talks today before Secretary of State Dulles' departure for Paris meetings on Far Eastern problems and Western Europe's defense.

Summoned to the session with the President were Dulles, Undersecretary of Defense Wilson, Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr.

\$800 Bonanzagram Answer on Page 25

and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Dulles planned to take off for Paris late in the day to attend a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council at which West Germany will become the 15th member.

He has arranged also to talk with French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan about Far Eastern matters.

He is expected to press Pinay to give strong support to Premier Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam, whom the French a week or so ago were saying was inadequate for his job but whose regime they have more recently seemed willing to back.

Diplomats said the ministers will attempt to evaluate evidence that the Communists are trying to make some peaceful adjustments. This evidence includes Red Chinese talk about negotiations with the United States on easing Far Eastern tensions and Soviet moves to complete an Austrian independence treaty.

The evaluation will have a direct bearing upon what the Big Three Western ministers decide to do about proposing a Big Four conference.

Chiang Reveals Minefields Laid in Island Areas

Action Expected to Curb Invasion Attempt, Also Lessen Shipping

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters announced that as of today defensive minefields have been laid in the territorial waters of Nationalist China's offshore islands.

Underscoring Nationalist concern, the announcement said the action was taken in view of the declared intention of the Chinese Communists to invade Formosa and their "repeated attacks on the offshore islands."

Communist artillery on Amoy yesterday poured 150 shells into Little Quemoy, only four miles away, and dropped 11 on Quemoy. The day before Nationalist planes encountered four Red MIG-15s north of the Matsus, as other planes attacked and damaged Red gunboats in Amoy Bay.

The announcement termed the minelaying defensive, implying it was intended to obstruct possible invasion from the nearby mainland.

Nationalist sources indicated, however, there was more than one purpose.

One possible effect, they said, might be to choke off shipping to the mainland port of Fochow near the Matsus. They have been concerned about this because they believe the Reds have been shipping jet fuel and other war supplies into Fukien province through Fochow.

They are not worried so much about Amoy, 150 miles to the south. They say their retention of the Quemoy has made Amoy a dead port for some time.

Both foreign and Nationalist quarters believe one result of the minelaying will be to boost insurance rates, which may tend to lessen shipping to that part of Red China.

Official quarters refused to indicate whether mines also had been sown in the territorial waters of the Red mainland.

Foreign Minister George Yeh, in replying to questions in the legislative Yuan, repeated the standard Nationalist opposition to a cease-fire.

Workmen Duck Job That Would Disturb Ducks

CHICAGO (AP) — Workmen on Chicago's new 100-million-dollar water filtration plant have changed their construction plans so they won't disturb two mother ducks who are sitting on a total of 11 eggs.

The ducks are nested in a pile of clay and stone, which is to be used in the dike construction, along Lake Michigan. Workmen put up red flags, warning workmen and others to stay away.

Philip Connell, president of the contracting firm, said plans called for work at the eastern end of the dike. Yesterday he found the work was proceeding from the western end.

A foreman told him the reason for the change.

Nine Die in Chicago Fire



FIREMEN RESCUE TWO — Two unidentified residents of a Chicago skid row hotel, on W. Madison Street, are helped down a ladder from an upper floor after a flash fire roared through the structure early today killing nine persons. The fire, in a hotel called Comfort, is the third disastrous fire in the same neighborhood in nine days.

Union Suggests Half Billion in Reserve to Pay for GAW

DETROIT (AP) — A half-billion dollars in "reserve funds" to finance a guaranteed annual wage at Ford and General Motors is proposed by the CIO United Auto Workers.

Each fund—an unofficially estimated 125 million dollars for Ford and 335 million for GM—would be created by company contributions of 4 per cent of the base payroll over a period of five years.

CIO President Walter Reuther's auto union made its proposal public for the first time yesterday. It was the first indication of what the union's guaranteed annual wage might cost.

Dispute Ended at Parke, Davis

Union, Company Agree on Contract for 2,000 Drug Employees

DETROIT (AP) — Settlement of a wage dispute that had threatened to halt manufacture of Salk polio vaccine at Parke, Davis & Co. was announced early today by state and federal mediators.

The drug firm is one of the major producers of the vaccine.

Mediators said representatives of the company and the CIO Chemical Workers Union agreed on terms covering wages, working conditions and a new pension plan.

The agreement was described as tentative since it was subject to ratification at a union membership meeting tomorrow.

The union's bargaining team said it will recommend acceptance by the firm's 2,000 employees.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed. At issue were wage demand, a guaranteed annual wage and fringe benefits.

The old contract expired Sunday but the union asked that it be extended on a day-to-day basis rather than interrupt the flow of the vaccine by a walkout.

The union had asked for a wage increase of 10 cents an hour for men and 15 cents for women. Men now average \$1.95 and women \$1.68.

Democrats Flex Party Muscles in Upset Victory

Defy Administration to Win 206-201; Senate to Delay Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted yesterday to restore high rigid farm price supports in a second display of the Democratic leadership's ability to flex its political muscles in defiance of the Eisenhower administration.

As proved to be the case earlier when it voted to cut everybody's taxes by \$20, nothing seemed likely to come to this new move—at least this year.

The vote was 206-201 to scrap the flexible system of price supports which Congress approved

MICHIGAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reps. Bennett (R-Mich.) and Hayworth (D-Mich.) abandoned party lines in the House approval of rigid farm price supports yesterday.

Bennet voted for the bill and Hayworth voted in opposition. All other Michigan Republicans were against it and all Democrats voted in favor.

The Michigan lineup: Democrats for (total 185) — Diggins, Dingell, Griffiths, Lesinski, Machrowicz, Rabaut. Republicans for (total 21) — Bennett.

Democrats against (total 29) — Hayworth. Republicans against (total 172) — Bentley, Cederberg, Dondoro, Ford, Hoffman, Johansen, Knox, Meader, Thompson, Wolcott.

last year at the urging of the administration.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and other Democratic leaders mustered 185 Democrats and 21 Republicans for the bill; voting for the administration were 29 Democrats and 172 Republicans.

At the tense windup, several members switched their votes to provide the winning margin.

The farm bill will carry over into next year's session of Congress. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

List Kentucky Derby Facts and Figures

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Facts and figures on the 81st running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday:

Place — Churchill Downs.

Distance — Mile and one-quarter.

Post time — 4:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Purse — \$125,000 added to nomination and starting fees.

Probable field — 10 3-year old colts.

Value — \$152,500 if 10 start, with \$108,400 to winner.

Favorite — Nashua, 4 to 5.

Last year's winner — Determine. Record time — Two minutes one and two seconds by Whirlaway in 1941.

Crowd — About 100,000 expected.

Weather — Fair and hot.

Radio and television — 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. Eastern Standard Time by CBS.

Oakland County Children Get Polio Shots Saturday

An estimated 9,500 first and second grade youngsters in Oakland County tomorrow will receive the first in a series of two Salk polio vaccine shots.

The youngsters are those who have not already started the series, according to Dr. John D. Monroe, county health director.

All other county first and second graders whose parents gave consent for the inoculations already have had their first vaccinations. They will get second shots in about three weeks.

Tomorrow's shots will be administered at clinics in Pontiac, Waterford Township, Birmingham, Southfield Township and Ferndale. All clinics will begin at 9 a.m.

Pontiac clinics will be at the following locations: Webster School—including pupils from Whitfield, Baptist 7th Day Adventist and Crofoot schools.

McConnell School — including Trinity Lutheran, Central and St. Frederick, Owen School—including Hawthorne, Malkin and LeBaron. Longfellow School — including Emerson, Willis and Wilson.

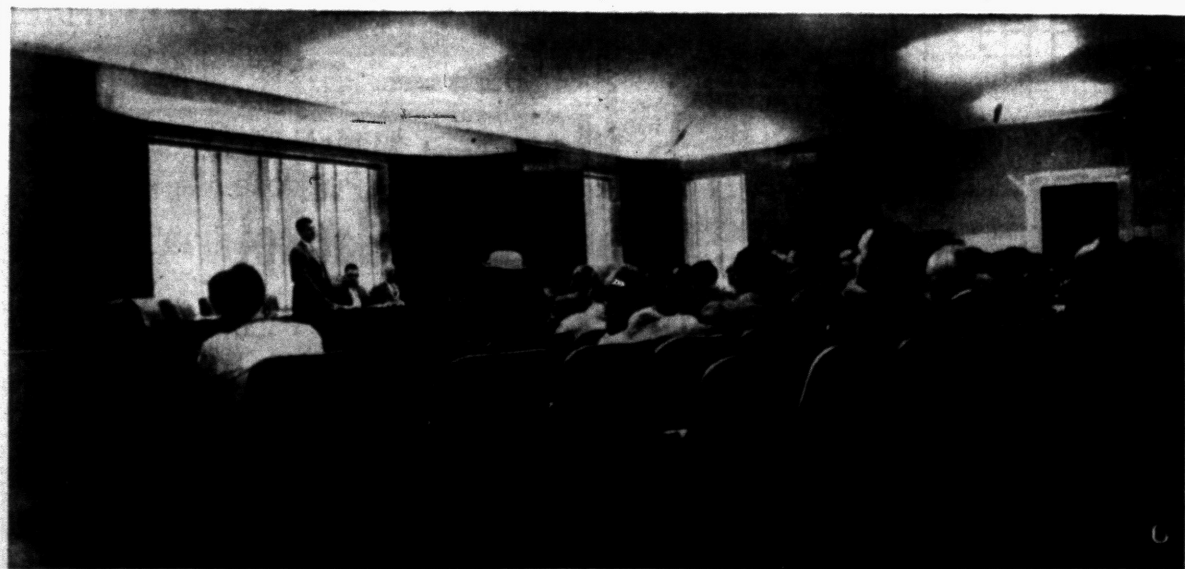
Baldwin School — including McCarrall, St. Michael, Bailey and Wister. Lakeside Homes Community Building—Bagley and Whittier Schools.

Waterford Township shots will be administered at: Donelson School — including Stringham, Lambert, Hudson Covert and St. Benedict pupils. Drayton Plains School—including Jane Adams and Waterford Village.

Waterford High School—Waterford Center, Williams Lake, Pontiac Lake and Four Towns.

Two clinics will be operated in Birmingham: Birmingham High School—Baldwin, Bloomfield Village, Franklin, Quanton, Torry, Walnut Lake and Holy Name. Pierce School—including Adams, Beverly, Pembroke and Our Lady of Martyrs.

First Meeting Held in Pontiac's New City Hall



MUNICIPAL LEAGUE CONVENES HERE — One hundred city and village officials from Oakland, Macomb and Genesee counties gave the Commission chamber at the new City Hall a trial warm-up yesterday when Region 4 of the Michigan Municipal League held its annual meeting. The City Commissioners will give the impressive meeting place its first official use Tuesday night. Following the session at City Hall, the delegates attended a dinner at Pontiac Motor Division.

Set Car-Washing Bee

GRAND RAPIDS (UP) — Twenty-four firemen in nearby Walker Township will stage a car-washing bee tomorrow to raise funds to buy themselves uniforms.

Need Tenants?

Every day your rental unit remains vacant means loss of income to you. If you have a room, apartment or house to rent place a Want Ad immediately and fill that vacancy in a hurry. This ad brought over 20 calls and rented the apartment the first day it ran.

To Place Your Want Ad

DIAL FE 2-8181
Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

Dance Every Saturday Night
Don Wilson Trio
Oakland County Sportsman's Club

Senate To Get Toll Road Ban

Has House Approval; Gives Veto Power Over Route to Towns

State Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) said today he has an assurance from the chairman of the Senate Highway Committee that a bill restricting route-selecting powers of the Michigan Turnpike Authority (MTA) will be reported out for debate.

The measure, introduced by Rep. Lucille McCollough (D-Dearborn), passed the House yesterday. It would give cities and villages veto power over the route of the proposed Flat Rock-Saginaw turnpike.

The bill has been vigorously supported by groups and communities in Oakland County located along the toll-road line as now plotted.

Once the bill is reported out, said Broomfield, "I will present arguments in favor of its passage on the Senate floor and am quite confident I can muster enough support to see it passed."

(Broomfield previously sponsored a bill, which died in the Highway Committee, to abolish the MTA completely.)

"The McCollough bill," he stated, "will give local units necessary control over the route and safeguard municipal home rule."

Murder Trial Jury Still Deliberating

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury resumed deliberations this morning aimed at returning a verdict in the second-degree-murder trial of Charley E. Herron, 37, of 357 Rockwell Ave.

The jurors considered the case for two hours yesterday afternoon after opposing attorneys concluded their arguments and Judge H. Russell Holland explained questions of law and fact involved.

Herron is accused of the fatal shooting of Lawrence Freeman, 28, of 476 Dittmar Ave. last Sept. 25 in back of a home at 29 Iowa St.

An argument had developed between the two over Freeman's efforts to persuade his estranged wife to rejoin him, police said.

Assistant Prosecutor Homer G. Gerue yesterday read a transcript of an alleged confession Herron made to the prosecutor's office shortly after the shooting.

Shrine Gets Marker

LUDINGTON (AP)—A seven-foot marble marker is being set in place at the Shrine of Father Marquette, early Jesuit explorer and missionary, at Buttersville near Ludington. Members of Mason County Allied Construction Council will donate labor Saturday to place the shrine in readiness for the annual pilgrimage scheduled May 18, anniversary of Marquette's death 300 years ago.

Western States Get Air Attack Warning Through False Alarm From Radar Unit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Repercussions of the false yellow alert that threw 11 Western states into varying stages of preparation for an enemy air raid yesterday are still being felt.

At Olympia, Wash., the state assistant director of civil defense said the alert apparently originated at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma but didn't reach defense officials in that state at all.

Adm. B. G. Lake, the official, said he assumed the warning was not relayed because the observer at McChord had "acted wisely" in holding up the message for a recheck. The alert was relayed, however, to California civilian observers and it produced some far-reaching and confused results.

Hamilton Air Force Base, north of San Francisco, sent the warning to the Alameda County (Oakland) sheriff's office, which immediately broadcast:

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight followed by showers and local thunderstorms tomorrow. Low tonight 52-56. High tomorrow near 75. Northwesterly wind.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 47

At 3 a.m. Wind velocity 14 m.p.h. Direction Northwest

Sun sets today at 7:37 p.m.

Moon rises today at 7:48 p.m.

Moon sets Saturday at 9:26 a.m.

Downs Temperatures

6 a.m. 53 11 a.m. 58

4 p.m. 60 10 p.m. 63

9 a.m. 52 1 p.m. 61

10 a.m. 55

Thursday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 68

Lowest temperature 58

Mean temperature 61

Weather—Windy

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 52

Lowest temperature 31

Mean temperature 41.5

Weather—Snow flurries

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years

96 in 1949 31 in 1954

Thursday's Temperature Chart

Alpena 64 28 Memphis 64 66

Battle Creek 63 28 Miami 61 64

Brownsville 66 27 Minneapolis 61 64

Buffalo 66 45 New York 60 62

Cincinnati 66 45 Chicago 67 61

Cleveland 66 47 Pittsburgh 73 48

Detroit 70 58 St. Paul 69 62

Grand Rapids 69 58 St. Louis 69 62

Id. Falls 69 58 Seattle 69 62

Jacksonville 69 57 Tampa 68 69

Kansas City 69 57 Traverse City 62

Los Angeles 69 57 Washington 68 69

Senate Passes Probate Judge Salary Raise

A bill passed the state Senate yesterday and was forwarded to the House which would raise the salary of Oakland County's probate judge from \$15,000 to \$16,000.

The measure also would hike the pay of Circuit Court stenographers here from \$5,400 to \$6,000. The bill includes salary increases for all state probate judges and most court stenographers.

Oakland's present probate judge is Judge Arthur E. Moore, of Berkley.

Only Wayne County probate judges receive a higher stipend. They would be raised from \$17,500 to \$18,500 if the plan also receives House approval.

Judges in counties with between 35,000 and 70,000 population, such as Lapeer, would get a \$750 per year raise. Lapeer court stenographers would be increased from \$4,000 to \$4,800.

Lincoln GOP Club Elects 36 Directors

The Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club has elected 36 new directors for the ensuing year and named two honorary presidents, John B. Wilson, president, said today.

The honorary posts go to James W. Clapp, of Pontiac, and George Scott, of Royal Oak, "in recognition of their many years of service to their communities and the Republican Party," Wilson stated.

According to Mrs. Robert A. Tedcastle, club secretary, new directors from Pontiac are: Robert Sutton, Robert C. Miller, Maynard Johnson, Mrs. Florence Brown, Mrs. W. A. Kennedy and Mrs. Sadie Wilson.

Also elected were: Fred Poole Jr., Waterford; Clare Fuller and Frank Stevens, Oxford; Mrs. Ralph Reese, Union Lake; Mrs. Lynn Allen, Waterford; Mrs. Floyd Andrews, Clarkston; Chad Ritchie, Bloomfield; Norman Barnard, Troy; Ralph Becker, Milford; Mrs. Brooks Marshall, Bloomfield; Mrs. Frances Covert and Mrs. Margaret Norton, Rochester.

Also elected were: Frances Staman, Novi; Wendell Brown, Farmington; Mrs. Jo Nichols, Franklin; Mrs. Genevieve Schock and Don McPherson, Berkley; Mrs. Harry Henderson, Southfield; Charles Stone, Howard; Kelley George, Westland; Mrs. Helen Randall; Mrs. Kathryn Hopkins, Mrs. Velma (Joy) all of Royal Oak; Robert Fox, Jordan; Haug, Mrs. Charlotte Cook, Mrs. Sadie Bowen, all of Ferndale; Guy Holloway and Mrs. Dorothy Rowley, both of Hazel Park.

Animal Rescue League Obtains Land Site Here

Michigan Animal Rescue League members recently purchased a land site from the city for construction of a 100-animal shelter that is expected to be finished by the end of this year, according to Mrs. Martin Davis, League Secretary.

Located at East Blvd. and Featherstone Ave., the triangular shaped lot has 175 feet frontage, measuring 300 feet on one side and 75 on the other.

Funds for the shelter's construction are being donated by the public and many of the league's 700 members. The property is now being cleared and construction estimates will be ready within 30 days, Mrs. Davis said.

The Animal Rescue League, affiliated with SPCA, is sponsoring a contest to name the building. Proposed names for the Animal Shelter may be sent to the Michigan Animal Rescue League, Box 411 Pontiac, or to the present league offices, 297 Oakland Ave.

Mrs. Jennie Barker Dies in California

Word has been received of the sudden death of Mrs. Jennie Barker, a former Pontiac resident, in Los Angeles, Calif., yesterday.

Mrs. Barker was born here May 6, 1887. Her parents were William A. and Kitty Brewster, lifetime residents of Pontiac. Her father was active here in politics, having served as alderman and sheriff.

She had been an active member of the First Baptist Church and the Philathea Sunday School Class of her church.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Roy Barker of 3528 W. 75th Place, Inglewood, Calif., at whose home she died, and Edward of Los Angeles, Calif. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Wilbur Rowston of Pontiac and four grandsons of California.

Service will be Saturday with burial in the Inglewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Eli Anttila

Mrs. Eli (Rose) Anttila, 59, of 29 Pingree St. died at Pontiac General Hospital this morning. She had been ill four years.

Born Jan. 11, 1896 in Duluth, Minn., she was the daughter of Herb Sargent and was married in 1932 in Ohio.

Mrs. Anttila attended school in Brainerd, Minn. She came to Pontiac from Crosby, Minn. 19 years ago and was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Besides her husband, she is survived by five children, Mrs. Valida Bailey of Clarkston, Mrs. Frances Goff, Frank Shields, Eli Jr. and Donald Anttila, all of Pontiac. A brother, Russell Sargent of Spaulding and a sister, Mrs. Nora Warren of Montana, also survive.

The funeral will be Monday. Arrangements will be announced later by the Hutton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Peter Henry Beam

Service will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from the Melvin Baptist Church for Mrs. Peter Henry (Delilah) Beam, 77, who died this morning at her home in Melvin.

The Rev. Paul McMillan will officiate with burial in the Melvin Cemetery.

She was born in Canada Aug. 12, 1887 and married in Flynn Township Nov. 24, 1894.

Surviving are six sons and five daughters including those of Pontiac, Mrs. Pearl Schneider, Mrs. Mildred Schell, Louis, alvin and Lawrence Beam. Also surviving are 24 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Beam will be at the Peters Funeral Home in Yale until time for the service Sunday.

Manito Scout District Holds May Roundtable

Manito Scout District Thursday held its May Roundtable at Blanche Sims School, Lake Orion. Thirty-seven scouts from 12 units attended the program, conducted by Glen Robinson of Andersonville. Up for discussion was the District Camporee, May 20-22 at the Detroit Sportsman's Congress in Oxford.

The group also discussed tentative plans for a summer Family Roundtable, a new program being planned by the scouts. The June theme of outdoor cooking was also discussed at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the host troop from Clarkston.

Glee Clubbers Meet

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Some 75 directors and student officers of the nation's university and college glee clubs will meet at the University of Michigan May 19-20. The Intercollegiate Musical Council will discuss problems such as finances, rehearsals, musical arrangements and alumni relations.

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'Polapam 400' FILM

219 Per Roll

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The Day in Birmingham

2,000 Youngsters to Get Polio Vaccine Tomorrow

BIRMINGHAM—Some 2,000 first and second graders from 12 schools in the school district will receive their first shot of the Salk anti-polio vaccine tomorrow.

Mrs. Anyce Gillette, assistant to the health commissioner, said 1,151 eligible students from public and parochial schools in the area will receive their inoculation at Birmingham High School, the other 855 at Pierce School.

Police have been assigned to direct traffic at the schools since, in most cases, parents will be driving their children to and from whichever school they were assigned. The program is scheduled to get under way at 9 a.m.

Seven doctors and 22 registered nurses will handle the inoculation program at the schools on a voluntary basis, she said. The Salk vaccine is provided free by the National Polio Foundation.

Children whose parents have consented to their receiving the shot will receive two more after tomorrow's initial injection. The second will be administered June 4 and a booster, the third, will be given at a later date, Mrs. Gillette said.

The eastern division conference of the Junior Michigan Federation of Music Clubs will be held tomorrow at Redeemer Lutheran Church, starting at 9:45 a.m.

Holy Name boys choir and the First Methodist Church youth choir are associated with the federation and will participate in the day-long meeting. The Holy Name choir recently recorded "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "O, Sanctissima." The record is on sale locally.

The Rev. Paul Shippert, pastor of Church of the Ascension, will conduct vespers at 4 p.m. Sunday at the dedication of the new church.

The new building, at 1645 W. 14 Mile Rd., has a seating capacity of 300 and was built at an estimated cost of \$150,000. Cranbrook sculptor Glenn Chamberlain designed a contemporary crucifix of mahogany mounted on a 10-foot wide column of white marble that extends from the floor to the ceiling behind the altar. The church was designed by an Illinois architect.

The Rev. Howard Allwardt of Our Shepherd Lutheran Church, Birmingham, and the Rev. A.N.A. Loeber, Messiah Lutheran Church, Detroit, will assist in the dedication.

An open house will be held at the new church next Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Birmingham High School choir will present a program of music.

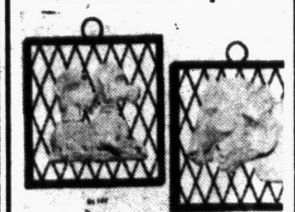
Says Economic Controls Necessary Under Attack

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Prevention of economic chaos after a surprise enemy attack is the responsibility of Congress, a civil defense workshop group was told yesterday.

Fred A. Schumacher, head of the federal Department of Health's defense welfare section, said rationing, price controls and congressional action on emergency-commandeered supplies are likely in the wake of an attack.

Schumacher addressed civil defense, welfare and Red Cross representatives of 14 counties at the workshop.

New Mother's Day Gift



For Any Room in Mother's Home

Framed Plaques

Choice of 5 Designs

Exactly as pictured, modern black plastic frame with distinctive pink or white figures. Choice of 5 designs for any room in the home.

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Simms — Your One Stop

Lawn and Garden Shop

Nearly everything you need for your lawn and garden and priced MUCH LESS than you'd expect to pay.



Regular \$1.19 Long Handle

GRASS WHIP

87¢

Swing like golf club to cut down weeds. Double edge blade.

Forged Blade

GRASS HOOK

68¢

Keep its edge sharp and keen. Durable wood handle. No value.

Tempered Steel Blades

Grass Shears

\$1.59 Value

Lightweight easy action shears. Styled as pictured.

RX-15 Fertilizer

Makes Things G-R-O-W

The easy way to use plant food for lawns, gardens, shrubs, houseplants, etc. Just mix with water.

Tryal \$2.25

Size 5-10

Won't Burn Your Lawn

New 'Golden' VIGORO

Lawn Food

50-Lb. Bag

Reg. \$3.75

\$3.44

New Vigoro Plant Food for Old or New Lawns.

ALL STEEL (Not Aluminum)

WHEEL-BARROW

\$12.95 Value

\$8.88

29x33 inch one piece tray semi-pneumatic jumbo tire, tubular steel frame. This week-end only.

KILLER KANE

Kills weeds

NO STOOPING, NO DIGGING

\$1.44

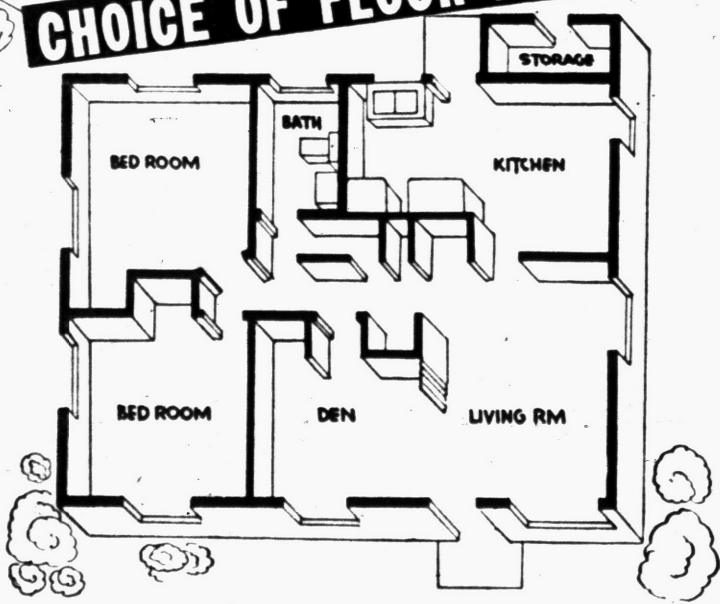
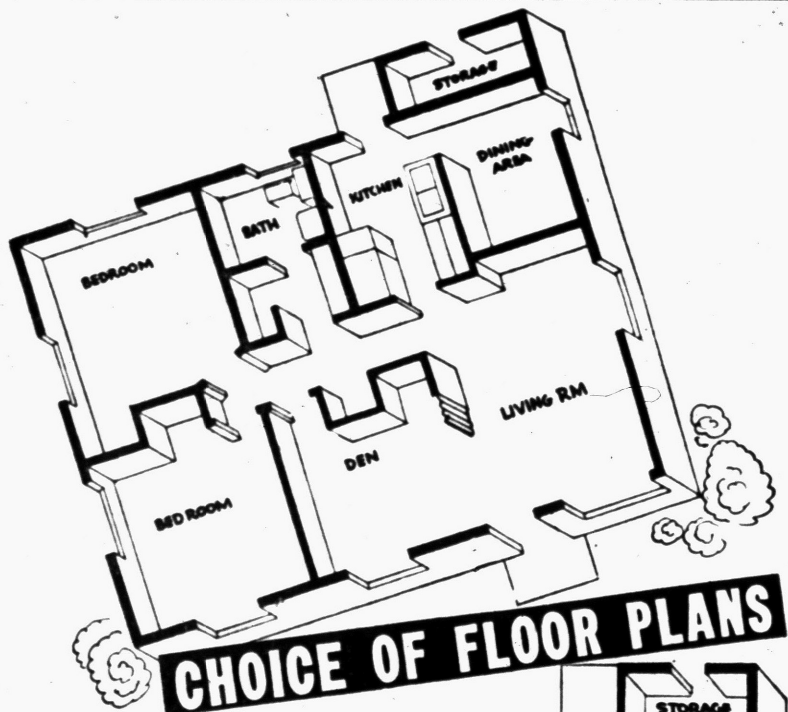
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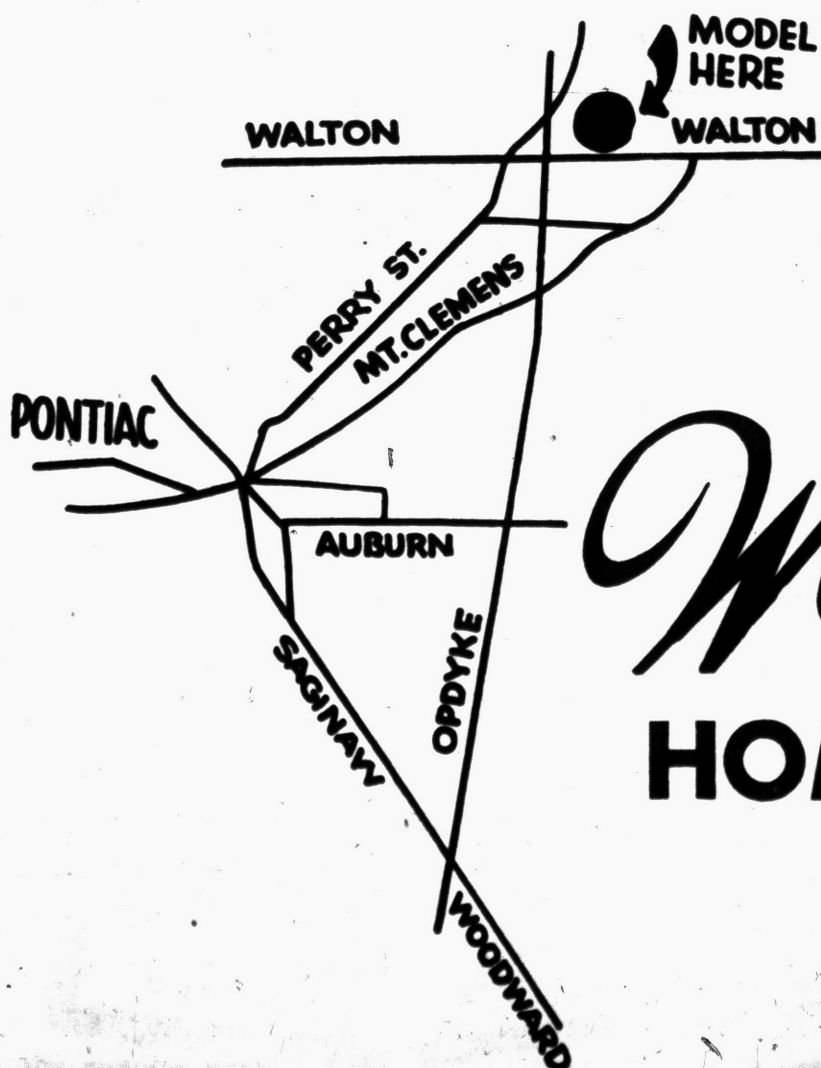
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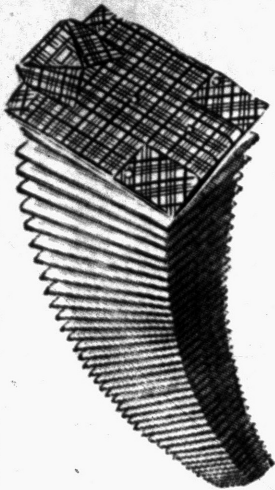
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(Second of two articles by a reporter who accompanied Agriculture Secretary Extra Taft Benson on his recent tour of the drought-ridden plains area of the Southwest, where officials fear another "dust bowl" may be in the making.)

By JOHN BOOTH

WASHINGTON (INS) — Winds that have ripped through bare, seared farmlands and ranges in the Great Plains have caused damage that runs well into the billions of dollars.

Authorities disagree on whether present conditions in the dust bowl fit the popular idea of a dust bowl. They agree the damage has been great.

Latest official estimates are that, as of April 20, about 13 million acres of land had been damaged in varying degree. At that time, another 19 million acres without protective cover was potentially subject to the same fate.

Since April 20, there have been more severe windstorms and the danger of further damage will continue into the summer.

Up to now, dust storms have been fully as frequent but, in general less severe than in the 1930s. Severity of land damage per acre has been less but about four million more acres are subject to damage now.

Officials say soil blowing hasn't gotten completely out of hand because farmers, ranchers and soil conservationists know more about how to combat wind erosion; they are better organized locally to meet the emergency; the govern-

ment is better prepared to give stop-gap aid, and most producers have better equipment and other resources to carry out emergency control measures.

In some sections, this drought started in the summer of 1930. The following year it spread into Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

More than 200 counties—some of them very large—have felt the scourge this year. Four district areas within the overall drought belt have taken the heaviest punishment.

One straddles the Wyoming-Nebraska border. Another, roughly triangular, has its base in Texas and its apex in Oklahoma. A third, shaped like a gnarled cucumber, parallels Texas' western boundary and noses over into New Mexico. The fourth and largest virtually smother southeastern Colorado and western Kansas.

In his tour last week Agriculture Secretary Extra Taft Benson flew to Denver and then motored about 800 miles east, south, and west again to see what was considered a fair cross-section of the whole drought belt.

Less than 15 minutes out of Denver, Benson clambered down to wade ankle-deep in the dust of a wind-riddled field.

Moving from Denver through southeast Colorado to the Kansas line, the secretary and his party saw the worst.

Highway shoulders and fields in many places were wind-rippled like the Sahara. Over vast acreages, only the hardest weeds survived. Along railroad rights-of-way there were great mounds of dust temporarily cleared from the tracks.

Here and there a brave cover of green in the fields indicated where a wheat crop was doing its best to hang on.

On irrigated lands, the situation is somewhat better but supplies of irrigation water are short too unless the farmer has his own wells. In the high plains of the Texas panhandle, farmers told the secretary they were "forced into" sinking irrigation wells.

Moore County, for example, has more than 100 newly installed irrigation systems, mostly financed by federal loans.

Such a system costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000 and the underground water supplies last about 50 years if used wisely.

Benson's views were summed up when he told a farmer at Springfield, Colo.:

"We've got good people here. We just need a little water."

In subsequent speeches, Benson conceded wryly that "That's all hell needs"—good people and a little water.

Life goes on in the drought area but it is not business-as-usual.

In the larger towns and cities, there is at least a veneer of gaiety.

At Guyon, Okla., many of the men are growing fine beards in preparation for a "pioneer days" celebration later this spring.

In Amarillo, Tex., businessmen and prosperous farmers from a wide area flock to the smart Amarillo Club for the luncheon siesta. Almost everywhere large stores and small shops display the latest merchandise. There are generous sprinklings of Cadillacs, Lincolns and Buicks and the majority of lower-priced cars are late models. There are few jalopies.

But business as well as the farmer and the rancher is feeling the pinch. Many storekeepers said their volume of business is from 20 to 40 per cent less than in 1930. The farmer and the rancher, however, are really taking it on the chin.

Benson and others are convinced that the only reason there have been so few sales of farms

is that the landowners entered this long drought with reasonably large reserves.

A great many of them now have exhausted their savings and so must lean on credit—from the government or elsewhere—or give up.

Although many are now suffering the fifth wheat crop failure in a row, there is little to show that anybody is ready to call it quits. Like farmer Glen Arnold of near Walsh, Colo., the most they'll concede is that "it's an uphill task."

Arnold's case emphasizes what this whole region is up against. Last year he harvested only 60 to 70 bushels of wheat from about 1,200 acres. Usually he averages 20 bushels to the acre.

Dairymen and livestock operators are no better off than the wheat farmers. Accustomed to producing much of their own feed, a great many of them are afraid to break land for feed

and forage crops. It might blow away.

As for private credit, Benson found local bankers "naturally concerned and very sympathetic" toward farmers' needs.

He says: "There is evidence of faith in the future of this area on the part of bankers and everybody else. The general feeling is that they can live with this thing."

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NO RESULTS—NO CHARGE
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Introducing the newly improved **Sealy POSTUREPEDIC**

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 GUARANTEED ANNUITY PROVIDED BY THE FAMOUS NORTH AMERICAN LIFE AND CASUALTY CO.

Here's financial security... the chance to travel, enjoy your favorite hobbies, really live. *Once you reach 55.

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 1955 PACKARD Caribbean Convertible! Most Exciting Fine Car in the World!
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... AND A Sealy POSTUREPEDIC WILL BE GIVEN FREE TO ONE WINNER IN THIS STORE!

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Just write a last line for this Sealy rhyme:
 ONCE YOU SLEEP ON A SEALY, YOU'LL SAY:
 "WHAT A MATTRESS! IT'S STRICTLY OKAY!"
 NEITHER TOO SOFT NOR HARD
 WITH ITS NEW COMFORT-GARD.

(Just write a line ending in word that rhymes with "okay".
 Here's a sample: "IT'S THE ONE TO KEEP BACK-ACHES AWAY!" You'll probably think of many more, so get started!)

Nothing to buy!... So easy to enter!
 Complete winners list available upon request after July 15.

The newly improved **Sealy POSTUREPEDIC** with exclusive COMFORT-GARD

... Automatically adjusts your body to comfortably correct sleeping posture!

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It promises to "conform" to your body, but frequently lets you SAG all night long! You CAN'T sleep comfortably unless you sleep correctly!

BEWARE THE "SLUMBER SLAB" MATTRESS!

It's merely a "hardened-up" number with no scientific design! Its rock-like rigidity leaves your body distorted, NOT SUPPORTED!

CHOOSE SEALY POSTURE-PERFECT SLEEP!

You CAN'T sleep incorrectly on a Posturepedic! Thanks to Sealy's scientific design... Sleeping on a Sealy is Like Sleeping on a Cloud.

- The only mattress in the world designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons so you can't sleep incorrectly!
- Exclusive COMFORT-GARD Means: Button-free top!... No Buttons, No Bumps, No Lumps! Life-Line construction!... No shifting of mattress padding! You sleep correctly... The way you sleep comfortably! "Live-Action" coils for posture adjustment!
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- Matching Coil-On-Coil Posturepedic Foundation, for complete Posture-Perfect Sleeping!
- * Due to sleeping on a too soft mattress!

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108 NORTH SAGINAW

OPEN TONIGHT and MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

Women's Society Elects Officers at Thursday Meeting

Mrs. Richard Balmer was installed as president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church when the group gathered there Thursday evening.

Her slate of officers for the coming year will include Mrs. Frank Gray, vice president; Mrs. Howard Sherwood, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Crawford, treasurer and Mrs. Ralph Robinson promotion secretary.

Chairman of the various committees are Mrs. George Fieser and Mrs. P. G. Latimer, missionary education; Mrs. C. D. Kaiser, Christian social relations; Bessie Carpenter, local church activities; Mrs. Keith Johnston, student work and Elizabeth White, children's work.

In addition there are Mrs. Percy Jones, spiritual life; Mrs. Harold Srigley, literature and publications; Mrs. John Hartwick, supply work; Mrs. G. R. Jarvis, status of women; Mrs. Allen Palmer, membership and Mrs. Robert Byrnes, publicity.

Completing the list are Mrs. Arthur Lake, Board of Education representative and Adeline Levering, Wesleyan Service Guild coordinator.

Unit chairmen installed were Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Pearl Kline, Mrs. Cecil Choate, Mrs. J. Harry Baker, Mrs. N. E. Maytag, Mrs. William Conrad, Mrs. Francis Mapley, Mrs. Irwin Brockie, Adeline Hook and Mrs. William Moulton Jr.

Mrs. Alex Morris Heads Sorority

Mrs. Alex C. Morris was elected president of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority when members gathered Thursday evening at the YMCA.

Mrs. Benjamin Sweeney was elected vice president; Mrs. Anthony Grand, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Baumgartner, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Rex Parker, treasurer.

Final plans were announced for a formal dinner to be held May 19 at Kingsley Inn. An installation of officers and jewel pin ceremony of pledges will take place at the affair. Mrs. Calvin Rhodes is serving as chairman of the dinner.

Amendments to the national by-laws were discussed in preparation for a state convention which began in Lansing today and will continue through Sunday.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. Milton H. Bank.

For the program, his films of a trip on a Youth Bus caravan last summer, were shown by Marshall Rice. The Rev. John Mulder gave the devotional theme on

"Finding God in the Summer," and also showed pictures.

It was announced that on May 20 the WSCS Detroit conference will be held at First Methodist Church in Midland.

Headed by Mrs. C. B. Lane, the Fern Bank Unit served refreshments. Assisting were Mrs. Mabel Todd, Mrs. Edith Thomas, Mrs. Hazel Heiby and Mrs. Richard Dougherty.



Following a brunch held at Forest Lake Country Club Wednesday, women golfers took to the fields for a round of golf. Mrs. Harold Jacober (center) of Hill Circle and Mrs. Matthew Clevers of Interlaken drive found the weather just right for the activity.

Herbert R. Lilley (left) of Lancaster street,

Bad Luck Disguises Good Fortune

By ANNE HEYWOOD

What can you do when bad luck strikes? You can either fold your tents and silently give up, or you can turn the unlucky stroke into a real gold mine.

One woman I know had to leave her job for six months because of a back injury.

Instead of lying in bed bemoaning her fate, she used the time to read in her field. As a result, when she got back to work she was promoted within a year to a top job.

Another woman, who had a serious eye operation, used her convalescence to learn to play the piano.

Now, with her vision perfect

again, she has a wonderful hobby instead of bleak memories of weeks of darkness.

Behind many successful people and many successful organizations is a similar case of turning bad luck into good.

Take the Calvert School, in Baltimore, for example. The Calvert School is a huge and successful enterprise, which provides instruction to children all over the world.

The children of traveling parents, children located in remote localities, and children who are shut-in can all keep up with their school work, thanks to the instruction kits which Calvert provides.

There are 8,000 children throughout the world who are getting their education — from kindergarten through ninth grade — by means of this unique school. The idea came into being as a result of a tragedy.

In 1905, the Calvert School was a thriving day school in Baltimore. Along came a terrible whooping cough epidemic, and the school had to close.

Not daunted at all by this otherwise hopeless situation, the headmaster devised a program for the children to study at home. It included all necessary equipment and instructions for parents. It worked out fine.

Zontas Meet at Waldron

A mother and daughter luncheon was held by the Zonta Club of Pontiac Thursday at Hotel Waldron. Mrs. Robert Boggs of the Pontiac Story Tellers League told several stories about motherhood.

Mrs. Ruth Wait was in charge of the program.

A recent meeting held by the club featured Donald M. Blundon, public relations representative and field director of Leader Dogs for the Blind for the state of Michigan.

He talked on the Rochester division, saying that it is one of the three recognized by the United States Government.

Mr. Blundon further stated that the idea of a dog training school in the middle west to serve the blind was conceived by a group of business men in the Lions Clubs of Michigan.

The organization was incorporated in 1939 as a non-profit national social agency.

Students at the school live under constant supervision of competent instructors during a minimum of four weeks' instruction period. Training, the speaker said, is conceived as a re-education emotionally and physically to a new way of effective living.

After a period of getting acquainted with his leader dog, the student is taken to Rochester where actual pedestrian training is begun.

In progressive stages adjustment to more hazardous traffic conditions is accomplished through training on busy streets in Pontiac.

At the end of four weeks training with a leader dog, the hesitant blind student is changed to an erect, confident person who has challenged and conquered one of life's severest handicaps, Mr. Blundon concluded.

Job's Daughters to Elect Officers

Women of Job's Daughters, Bethel 5, have circled their calendars as a reminder that election of officers will take place May 16.

Taken into membership at a friendship night were Elizabeth Williams, Patricia Huntwork, Sharon Gable and Gail Gibson. They were welcomed by Honored Queen Mary Moore.

Bethel 40, Pontiac, Rochester, Walled Lake, Clarkston and Commerce were represented by those taking part in the initiatory work, with other friends and relatives present at the recent meeting.

Mrs. Hazel Bath, supreme deputy to Ontario was a special guest. Making up the serving committee were Nancy Werth, Mary Jo Parker, Virginia Sheehan, Janet Kneale, Martha Sanft and Pat Zielke.

MAKE OVER PAGES SEVENTEEN

No one knows what became of women colonists sent out by Sir the people of "Lost Colony" of Walter Raleigh in 1587 vanished Roanoke Island. The 121 men and completely.

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To Please Mother Most GIVE HER CHINA or SILVER

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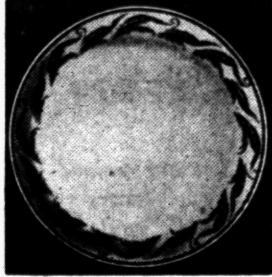
Whether Mother's taste runs to contemporary, modern or Provincial . . . you can be assured that your choice of Royal Jackson China will reflect the instinctive good taste with which you chose her discriminating gift. The name Royal Jackson is her guarantee that she is receiving outstanding vitrified China!

LaReine

A prize winning pattern in the modern coupe shape. Burnished and bright gold leaves gracefully intertwined in a continuous border decoration.

5-Pc. Place Setting

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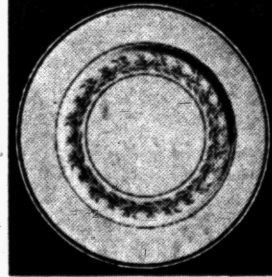


Romance

A lovely - to - live - with garland of pink flowers enhances this fine white translucent china. Platinum verge and edge lines complete its rare beauty.

5-Pc. Place Setting

\$8.50

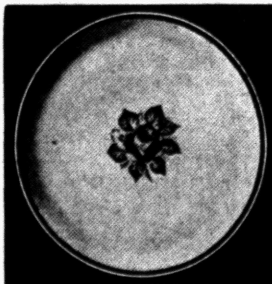


Normandy Rose

The charm of a single rose surrounded by silver grey leaves. White translucent china in modern coupe shape. Palladium trim.

5-Pc. Place Setting

\$7.50



Burton's WHERE SMART WOMEN SHOP!

APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Just right for

Mother's day

DRESSES

Beautiful—Better Quality—
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Special for Mother's Day



Values to \$10.95

Special

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WHILE THEY LAST

New dresses just in time for Mother's Day gift-giving. Beautiful array of new styles in nylon velvety, cottons, linens, sheers. Sizes 9 to 15—to 20—14½ to 24½.

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JEWELERS
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91 Groups Gather to Observe National Home Demonstration Week

Spring Meeting Planned

Mrs. Sidney Fellows, worthy matron of Arene Chapter 503, OES, announced a spring meeting at the recent meeting held at Roosevelt Temple.

Hostesses for the May 13 meeting in Oxford will be members of the Thomas chapter. Reservations may be made by calling the secretary of Arene chapter.

Mrs. Victor Bodamer will be a guest at Oxford on May 19; Mrs. Robert Davis will be a guest of Austin Chapter at Davisburg; and Mrs. William Pfahler will be a guest at Clawson on May 26.

The chapter was presented with a secretary's desk by Mrs. Fellows and Chris Hornbeck, worthy patron.

Mrs. Charles Wheeler was chairman of the refreshment committee and was assisted by Mrs. Royal Clark and Mrs. Earl Foster.



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from \$50

Be the most beautiful bride in one of our enchanting gowns.

Alicia Bridal Salon
86 W. Huron
Friday and Monday 11:30-9
Evenings by Appointment

Mother Is a Real Good SPORT



Brown & White

Lazy-Bones Seniors "Golf-Abouts" \$9.95

Pauli's Shoe Store

35 N. Saginaw St.

Serving Pontiac Over 75 Years!



Three-year-old Phyllis Clark reaches for the large bunny which decorates the display of the Ortonville Home Demonstration Group Thursday at First Congregational Church. With her is her mother, Mrs. Harry M. Clark of Detroit.



Modeling for the style show which had a Hawaiian theme Thursday were (left to right) Mrs. R. W. Church of Milford, Mrs. Goebel Kelley of Lake Orion and Mrs. Henry Heffelbower of Milford. The Achievement Day program was held at First Congregational Church in observance of National Home Demonstration Week. Ninety-one groups from Oakland County participated in the all-day affair.

Robert Cauley Takes Bride

Robert E. Cauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Cauley of Henry Clay avenue, claimed Viola Lusty as his bride in a ceremony performed at St. John Vianney Church of Flint.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lusty of Flint.

A ballerina length gown of white lace and tulle over satin was worn by the bride. The town was fashioned with stand-up collar and bouffant skirt. She carried an arrangement of white carnations and pink stephanotis.

Mrs. Lawrence P. Jean attended her sister as matron of honor wearing a pale pink ballerina length gown of organza over white nylon. She wore matching picture hat and carried carnations and rosebuds.

Charles Cauley served as his brother's best man and seating the guests were the bridegroom's twin brothers, Patrick and Kenneth Cauley.

The bride's brother, John R. Lusty sang the bridal recital. A reception was held at Knights of Columbus Hall.

When the couple left for their wedding trip following the Saturday rites the bride was wearing a blue dress with red accessories. Following the eastern trip they will reside in Flint.

Golf Club Begins Summer Season

A breakfast at Pontiac Country Club marked the teeing off of the golf season for members of Niblick Club on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Meddaugh served as chairman of the breakfast which was served to 21 members. Mrs. Ben Bowman was chairman of the golf committee.

Bridge was also enjoyed by the members and a business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Harold Slinkster, president of the club.

Joan Bowhall President of New Society

A brand new organization has come to town, with Phi Epsilon Nu Society holding its first meeting Tuesday evening at the Euclid street residence of Beth McEvoy.

By-laws were set up and plans are already under way for a money-making affair to be held in the near future.

The new society will have as its officers, Joan Bowhall, president; Miss McEvoy, secretary and Mrs. Harold Wiggins, treasurer.

Committee chairmen and their duties include Mrs. Donald Harrison, charity; Mrs. Gerald Swanson, Mrs. Robert Overcashier and Joyce Hefflin, social.

Added to these are, Mrs. Wiggins, historian; Rose Marie Johnston, gratuity; Mrs. Clare Blades, publicity; Mrs. A. R. Bartlebaugh and Mrs. Keith Trever, telephone, and Alice Riemenschneider and Joan Hilton, pledges.

Achievement Day Program Is Held

In observance of National Home Demonstration Week members of the ninety-one groups in Oakland county gathered Thursday for their annual Home Demonstration Achievement Day program.

Meeting in the First Congregational Church of Pontiac, 400 women looked at exhibits showing what had been accomplished in the past year, heard their chairman, Mrs. Walter Brown, give highlights on the national meeting she recently attended in Washington, and were stimulated by speakers on charm and fashion.

Using members of the audience to illustrate the points she made, Mary Louise Goodson, graduate of the John Robert Powers school, discussed "Secrets of Charm."

In the afternoon other Home Demonstration members modeled a "Lei of Tropical Fashions." Mrs. Cecil Dunn and Mrs. Stanley Coleman assisted in the fashion show. Mrs. Frieda Bennett, Home Demonstration Agent, gave recognition to leaders and officers of the local groups and announced the Window Exhibit prize winners.

Pontiac winners were the Interlakes group for their exhibit on hats and the Modern Homemakers for their United Nations window.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Lawrence D. Graves, associate pastor of the Congregational Church. Mrs. Lyle Abel, County Agricultural Agent welcomed the group. Committees for the day included Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. Ted Geeham and Mrs. George Perry on registration. Mrs. Frederick Weiss, Mrs. C. P. Issacson, Mrs. Harold Pennell and Mrs. Walter Brown were the hostess committee.

Tables were in charge of Mrs. Arthur Bezdecny, while Mrs. Burvel Shaffor took care of favors. The style show committee consisted of Mrs. Donovan Tubbs, Mrs. Arthur O'Hara and Mrs. Roy Chappel.

Avoid Long Nails

What possesses women to grow their fingernails to unreasonable lengths? It certainly isn't beautiful. It makes them look as if they did no work.

FEDERAL'S

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BEHOLD... the youngest you ever in a wonder-working

Wonder Bra

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Patented Diagonal Slash for exciting figure beauty...

The wonder-working bra with the famous, patented diagonal slash... the famous petal-burst stitching! Wonder-bra does MORE for MORE figures than any other... including yours! AND Federal's corsetieres will fit you perfectly, too! White cotton. Sizes A, 32-36; B, 32-38; C, 32-40. Try one on now! Save!

Lack Cash? Use Federal's Purchase Coupons! Shop today!

Let our trained corsetieres fit you!
Be fitted quickly, expertly and perfectly!



Hugwaist girdle with trim inner waistband
5.95

Elasticized front and back panels, elastic mesh sides, that whittle away inches. Wonderful for the young figure. At Federal's in white. Sizes small, medium, large.

Favorite young figure girdle keeps you trim and slim...

hugwaist

by YOUTHCRAFT!

Panty girdle... now in new nylon power net!
5.95

Inner band to whittle the waistline. Nylon power net sides to slim too-full hips. White. Small, medium, large. Try it on soon!
Matching Girdle5.95

FEDERAL dept. stores

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC
OPEN MON. FRI. SAT. NIGHTS TO 9

Every Mom Needs Hymn for Comfort

Family's Favorite Spiritual Song Will Restore Strength

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Soon after the Greys had discovered that Maggie was going to have a sister, they put a down payment on a suburban house—and moved.

The day after they were installed, the little girl next door shoved Maggie away from her doll carriage. Overwhelmed by her own problems, her mother resisted the realization that Maggie might have one.

But on the fourth day when the little girl next door, accompanied by a friend on a tricycle, ordered Maggie off her own front sidewalk, Mrs. Grey became really concerned for her child's social future.

She felt an intense desire to solve Maggie's problem for her by going out and slapping the little girl next door.

Fortunately, she controlled this impulse. What she did was to drop her work and take Maggie on her lap. Then she began to sing their favorite hymn to her.

By the time she'd finished, the angry impulse to solve Maggie's problem for her had passed. The oppressive fear that Maggie couldn't solve it for herself had passed. To the stilled child in her arms, she was able to say smilingly:

"My, how sad we've been about nothing! You don't like unkindness in the little girl next door. All you have to do about it is tell it so. All we have to do is just tell her that we don't like it—and then walk away from it..."

And sure enough, a day or so later, Maggie was able to do just that.

It was the beginning of friendship with the little girl next door.

Personally, I think that no mother can ever afford to be without a favorite hymn.

For children bring us their pains and hurts, seeking strength that is firmer than theirs. We do not always have it ready to give to them. The favorite hymn restores it to us.

That is why children want us to have one.

It becomes associated with our conquests of fear for them, so they learn to trust and love it. Though they do not grasp the meaning of its words, they sense that we do.

And in our arms they grow quiet, knowing that we are recovering from our excited, angry impulses to attack what has hurt them.

As our peace comes back to us, Maggie recovers hers. She will know to the instant when we have secured our hold on the "rock that is higher" than ours—and jump off our lap to go and play.

I don't know how I'd ever have managed without our favorite hymn.

Carmel Jensen Feted at Shower

Carmel Jensen, bride-elect of Daniel Joseph Hackett Jr., was honored Monday evening at a miscellaneous shower held at the East Iroquois road home of Mrs. Ralph Wilson. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert H. Kimmins and Mrs. Harold Hackett Jr.

The bride-elect resides in Edwardsville, Ill., and is the daughter of William A. Jensen of Bowen, Queensland, Australia. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hackett of Owego drive.

Guests were Mrs. Robert McManus, Mrs. Walter Rapp, Mrs. D. J. Hackett, Mrs. Stanton Deyo, Mrs. Robert L. Hackett, Mrs. Ralph O. Allen, Mrs. Harold J. Hackett, Mrs. Harry W. Kimmins, Mrs. Robert Hasse and Mrs. Frank C. Hasse.



One of the many services made available to the bride by Lynne's, consultants to the bride is wedding photography. The consultants opened the store at 124 West Huron street today. Shown holding the large pre-bridal portrait is Viola Fine, and displaying one of several bouquets used in pre-bridal portraits is Jean Smith.

Story Tellers Honor Mothers

A preview of Mother's Day was held by Zeta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The recent annual Mother's Day banquet was held at the Old Mill Tavern in Waterford.

Earnings were given the honorees as favors. Mrs. Robert Boggs of the Pontiac Story Tellers, presented a program for the 21 women attending. Grace was said by Marilyn Main and Mrs. William Doyon gave a welcome to the mothers. Mrs. C. M. Shelton introduced the speaker.

Yellow candles and three baskets of spring flowers formed the centerpiece.

A ritual of the jewels ceremony and installation of officers will highlight the next meeting on May 12 at Hotel Waldron.

Mother, Daughter Party Is Planned

Corinne Sisterhood 184, Dames of Malta met Wednesday evening to make plans for a mother and daughter banquet to be held May 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. James Schram of South Marshall street or Mrs. Richard Lange of Dover road.



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Film on Cancer Shown

Women of the Moose, Chapter 360, have started arrangements for a mother and daughter banquet which will be held the evening of May 19 at Moose Hall on Mount Clemens street.

During the hospital chapter night meeting held at the hall, a class of seven candidates was initiated in honor of Mrs. Lloyd LaBarge. The new members are Mrs. Wallace Chandler, Mrs. Harold Finn, Mrs. Barney Blackshear, Mrs. James Sage, Mrs. Oleta Adams, Mrs. Addie Brained and Rose Ann Bressler.

In recognition of the Academy of Friendship Degree conferred on Mrs. Ferman Huston and Mrs. Myrtle Huddy in Saginaw Monday, the two were presented with friendship rings by Mrs. C. J. Cavalier and Mrs. Michael Blalut.

An educational film on cancer was shown by Barbara Amundson, secretary of the Oakland County Cancer Society. As guest speaker,

she was introduced by Mrs. Jessie Carie, hospital committee chairman.

This was followed by a question and answer period conducted by Dr. Kenneth Vandenberg.

Officers and escorts visited Lincoln Park last evening, when degrees were conferred.

Card Party Profits to Beautify City

Proceeds from Wednesday afternoon's benefit dessert card party and bazaar held by the Better Home and Garden Club, will be used for further city beautification.

Assisting Mrs. A. E. Kilpela, general chairman, were Mrs. Paul Bohlman, Mrs. J. I. Kendall, Mrs. L. E. Potter, Mrs. Ralph Parker and Mrs. I. M. Beauchamp. Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh and Mrs. Leota Thomas were in charge of the bazaar.

Haven Hill will be the setting for the group's May meeting.

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ONLY \$77.25 Your Old Cleaner Regular \$104.75

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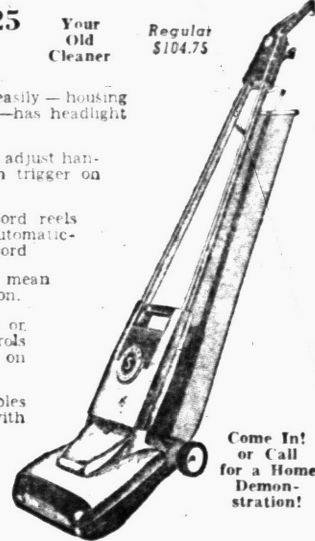
• No winding of cord—cord reels in and out of handle automatically—no tripping over cord.

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• 2-speed switch for heavy or light cleaning. Controls within fingertip reach on handle.

• Midway Handrip enables you to carry cleaner with ease.

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Dr. Whitmer Is Speaker at Meeting

The closer teacher-pupil relationship in today's classrooms was pointed up by Supt. of Schools Dana P. Whitmer, who was guest speaker when the Parent Guidance Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Rex Lawrence of Chadwick drive.

Dr. Whitmer explained that the teacher of today is an adult advisor or working in the group rather than a dominant force set apart from the children. He also said that while the "three R's" remain the basic principal in education, material is presented in a more interesting manner.

Present teaching methods are proving successful, he said. Group discussion followed Dr. Whitmer's talk.

In addition, the club elected a new slate of officers, placing Mrs. Walter Mann in the president's chair and making Mrs. E. H. Vierech vice president; Mrs. Sam Joan, recording secretary; Mrs. James Fortier, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John Selman, treasurer.

Guests attending were Mrs. Harold Wert, Mrs. Robert Dorman and Ms. Enar West. Mrs. Ralph Dawe and Mrs. Joan were hostesses and devotions were given by Mrs. Melvin Rentrow.

Members will gather for a dinner meeting June 1 at Highland Manor, when installation will take place. Mrs. Charles Ulgian is in charge of arrangements.

Stars, in the flag of the United States are arranged in six horizontal rows of eight stars each.

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Mrs. Forsythe Entertains Group

Mrs. Edward Forsythe of St. Joseph street was hostess to members of Zeta Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a recent meeting.

The group discussed sending a child to summer camp as one of their projects. Mrs. Forsythe gave a talk on "Speech" as her part of the program and Mrs. Richard Allen spoke on "Thought."

Mrs. Robert Terry, adviser of the chapter, told the members about her visit to Kansas City, Mo., where she toured the International office of Beta Sigma Phi.

Members of the chapter entertained their mothers Sunday afternoon at a Mothers Day tea held at Hotel Waldron.

Engagements Highlight Social News in Pontiac



DAPHNE D. LANGFORD

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Langford of Parkhill, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Daphne Doreen, to Rudolph A. Giglio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giglio of Elizabeth Lake road. An early summer wedding is planned.



BETTY JANE PALLAS

Fred Pallas of North Paddock street is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Betty Jane, to Arthur Martin Decker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker of Cass City. A summer wedding is planned.



RUTH MARIE LUNDGREN

A fall wedding is being planned by Ruth Marie Lundgren, whose betrothal has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lundgren of Myrtle street. Her fiancé is Robert E. Thayer, who is the son of Mrs. Russell Bunker of La Salle street, and the late Lt. Charles M. Thayer.



CAROLEE OMEV

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Omev of Orchard Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolee, to Robert D. Chrisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Chrisman of Auburn avenue. A July 30 wedding is planned.

Salad Oil Pie Crust Is Different

Mrs. Luther Diaz Likes Mom's Way of Preparing Pastry

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Pie like mother used to make ... when Mrs. Luther Diaz wants that kind of pie, she uses her mother's recipe for vegetable oil crust. Then she puts her favorite lemon chiffon filling in it.

Two years ago the Diaz family came to Michigan from Colorado when the Navy transferred her husband. Since that time they have been busy finishing the inside of their house. Mrs. Diaz belongs to the Sacred Heart Guild of her church.

LEMON CHIFFON PIE with VEGETABLE OIL CRUST

By Mrs. Luther Diaz

For crust: 1 cup sifted, all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup vegetable oil 2 1/2 tablespoons ice water Sift together flour and salt. Combine oil and water. Beat with fork until well mixed. Pour over flour mixture and stir with fork. Roll out and fit into pie pan. Flute edges and prick bottom. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

For filling: 1 1/2 teaspoons gelatin 1-3 cup cold water 1 cup sugar 3 tablespoons lemon juice Orated rind of 1 lemon Dash of salt 4 eggs, separated Soften gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water. Add rest of water, 1/2 cup of the sugar, salt, lemon juice and rind to well beaten egg yolks. Cook and stir until thickened, about 5 minutes. Stir in gelatin until dissolved. Cool until thick and syrupy. Beat egg whites stiff and gradually add rest of sugar, beating until thick and smooth. Fold gently into cooled pie mixture. Turn into cooled pie shell and chill in refrigerator. Serve with whipped cream.

The opossum belongs to one of the oldest living families of mammals.

Largest of all living rodents is the South American capybara. Three feet in length, it loves water and can remain submerged eight to ten minutes.



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Special Offer at ... \$7.95 6 Lustretones—Mounted 1 8x10 Oil Tinted (Regular \$18.00 Value)

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VARDEN STUDIO

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Please bring this advertisement with you.

Alas, Those Poor Suburban Tykes

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE brought up in Westchester County. "If it will help, you may have N. Y. offered in answer to my my childhood," a friend who was plant that I am running out of

childhood reminiscences and could use eight more lives, like a cat. Just as I was about to leap at the generous offer, my friend went on to minimize its value.

"The trouble is," she confessed morosely. "I can't seem to evoke the kind of romantic sounds, smells and tastes that make such fascinating reading."

"About the nearest I ever came to a cow all my childhood was the bottles delivered each morning by our milkman and even you would be put to it to make titivating memories of the loud clink of bottles on the paving stone backdoor step."

"The more I think about unfortunate ones like me, born and brought up in comfortable, middle-class suburbs, the more I'm convinced that we were discriminated against. How could you ever expect to be a great writer, politician or even business executive when you've never gone barefoot in your life, never churned yellow-gold butter, never day-dreamed in your private cherry tree?"

"Whoever heard of a President born in the second house from the corner on Linden avenue, complete with sewers, regular trash collections and P. S. 37 two blocks away?"

"How could you be a Horatio Alger type cornering the titanium market without a background of grinding poverty or—at the very least — a mortgage on the old home place?"

"The suburb, for your information, is that tepid place in between

—too prosperous to provide an exciting saga of up-by-the-bootstraps; not rich enough for the glamorous governess-and-pony-cart type of idyl.

"We didn't have town characters — the paid police force scooped them up. We didn't have very good fires—the paid firemen were very efficient. I never even knew there were volunteer fire departments until I started reading other people's warm, colorful memories."

"And, just as you might expect, none of us has turned out very interestingly, either. I don't know of a single tycoon, statesman or even bank robber who was graduated from my public school."

"A few of my classmates made Alcoholics Anonymous and I do hear now and then of a divorce, but most of the boys grew up to be average businessmen and most of the girls got married and raised families—in suburbs much like my birthplace."

Well, I'm still in the market for childhoods of any style. And I think the Westchester suburbs sound rather pleasant.

Homeowner and Painter Can Share

By HUBBARD COBB

There's no question that you can save a good deal of money when it comes to painting your house if you do the job yourself.

On the other hand, if you live in a large two-story house you may find that to do the job properly will take you most of the summer including your summer vacation.

You can, of course, get a painter in to do the job for you but this might cost more than you can easily afford at this time.

In a situation like this, one of the best things we can suggest is to sort of split the job—you do some of the work and let a professional painter do the rest.

For example, if there is a lot of surface preparation to be done such as removing loose paint, etc., why not do this part of the job yourself and then call in a painter for actual application of the paint.

It takes a good deal of time to properly prepare a surface for paint and if you do this work, you make quite a saving.

Many professional painters realize that the average homeowner can paint the lower portion of his house without much trouble but will run into difficulties when it comes to doing the upper half because of lack of adequate scaffolding.

Many of these men will make a deal with you whereby you do all of the work that you can reach from your stepladder and they'll move in when you have finished and do the upper part and the hard-to-get-at places.

This sort of a deal works out very nicely for all concerned and is especially nice for those amateur painters who aren't too fond of standing on the top of a tall ladder while they wield a paint brush.

Charis Club Plans May Square Dance

A "Covered Wagon Square Dance" is planned by members of the Charis Club of Birmingham for May 14.

Chairman of the dance to be held in the Franklin Community House is Mrs. Robert J. Drummond. Dick Lewis will be the caller. Funds raised through the club's projects will benefit the Oakland County Children's Home.



4702 14 1/2-24 1/2

by Anne Adams

Double-diagonals are so flattering to the half-size figure; they make you look taller, smarter, slimmer! Outlined in bright contrast on this simple sundress — they're twice as pretty! Add the bolero to make a lovely ensemble. Pattern 4702: Half sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 dress, bolero take 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; 1/4 yard contrast. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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British Parliament Dissolves for Voting

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II sent Parliament home today to campaign for the May 26 general elections. In a farewell speech she said Britain hopes to "enter into fruitful negotiations" with the Soviet Union now that West Germany is once again a free and sovereign nation.

Britain now will be without a

legislature until June 7, when the new House of Commons will sit for the first time.

Prime Minister Eden and his cabinet will continue to run their various departments. They do not resign until after the election — either for Eden to form a new cabinet if the Conservatives win, or for the Laborites to take over the government if they are victorious.

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Worker's Death Stalls Rail Talk

Union Blames L & N for Shooting of Striker in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A railroad employee was shot to death on a Tennessee highway last night, stalling crucial negotiations in the Louisville and Nashville Railroad strike as a settlement seemed near.

The shooting came only a few hours after the mayor of Knoxville, Tenn., issued a shoot-to-kill order in a move aimed at halting violence in one of the many trouble spots in the Southern Bell Telephone Co. walkout.

Both strikes—each economically costly and each marked by outbursts of violence and disorder—entered their 54th day today.

Charles E. Wright, a 32-year-old striking railroad carman, was found dead about 20 feet from his wrecked car near Mount Pleasant, a small town in central Tennessee. A bullet had gone through his head from back to front.

An L&N truck also was wrecked nearby. Four nonstriking railroad workers who identified themselves as occupants were arrested on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Word of the shooting threw a monkey wrench into the negotiations at Washington.

Angry union representatives stalked from a government-sponsored mediation session shortly after midnight. Bitter statements came from both union and rail officials.

Even so, Chairman Francis A. O'Neill Jr. of the National Mediation Board summoned both sides

for another session this morning in the urgent and complicated negotiations.

George Leighty, chairman of the union negotiating committee, blamed the railroad for the striking railroader's death.

A dispute over health and welfare benefits resulted in the strike against the L&N and its subsidiaries in 14 states.

India Gets Salk Formula

NEW DELHI (AP) — India is the first country to receive the Salk polio vaccine formula from the United States. The formula was presented by U.S. Ambassador John Sherman Cooper yesterday. India was selected because rhesus monkeys from this country were used in U.S. polio research leading to the vaccine.

Hindu Women Win 5,000-Year Divorce Battle

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A new marriage law now approved by Parliament gives Hindu women the right to demand divorces for the first time in 5,000 years of history.

When Conservative Hindu members objected that marriage among Hindus is sacramental and unchangeable, Prime Minister Nehru burst out:

"What is sacramental? Is it sacramental to be tied to each other for life, all the time hating each other, biting each other, beating each other, making life hell for each other?"

The law also restricts men to

one wife. Although few Hindus have more than one, polygamy has been permitted in some Hindu sects.

Child marriage has been fought in India for generations, but persists in some areas. The new law says men must be 21 and girls 18.

Prayers for Bargainers

DETROIT (AP) — The Episcopal diocese of Michigan today offered spiritual assistance to company and union negotiators now bargaining on new contracts in the auto industry. It was in the form of a prayer sent to the 132 parishes and missions in the diocese. Bishops Richard Emerich and Archie H. Crowley said the "most important thing all of us can do is to pray for those who are so closely involved."



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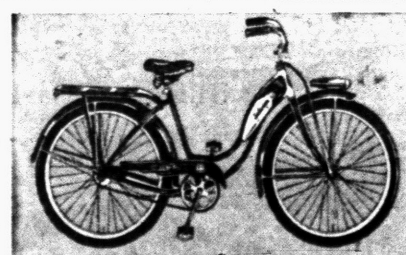


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| • Ice Blue | • Turquoise | • Nutria |
| • Corinthian Rose | • Dove Grey | • Charcoal |
| • White | • Old Gold | • Spring Green |
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In 9, 12 and 15 ft. Widths ...

"A" Bigelow's Beautiful New "Glen" Heather

Positively beautiful ... 100% wool, Lokweave construction. Comes in the very newest multicolor Highland Tweed effects which are unusually attractive and practical. Here is a fine broadloom built for amazing durability. True Lokweave construction permits joining without sewing, gives amazingly invisible seams and eliminates vast expense in installation. See it at Harrison's

"B" Bigelow's Super Heavy "Waikiki"

Super thick, super heavy Nylon and Vascalon pile gives you the softest, thickest, sturdiest pile imaginable. The pile is solidly packed, tightly woven and extremely rich and lustrous in appearance. Here is a carpet at about half the price you'd ordinarily expect to pay for this kind of luxury. See it in all 12 of its decorator colors at Harrison's.

"C" Mohawk's Super Heavy "Wimbledon"

Another extra thick carpet in 2 levels of heavy Nylon and Duralon loop pile. Here is a carpet of amazing weight and strength as well as unusual beauty, in a galaxy of the newest colors. And the price is truly amazing for a carpet of this quality. There's nothing like it at anywhere near this low price. It's truly one of Birmingham's leading carpet values.

"D" Bigelow's Nationally Famous "Corday"

The finest of its kind ... 100% imported wool, Lokweave construction permits tape joining, eliminates all sewing. Sturdy, beautiful, durable. Here is a carpet that has swept America. Its plain sweeping colors add length and breadth to your rooms and its beautiful loop wave texture gives a surface interest which warms and beautifies any home.

"E" Firth's Magnificent "Fernleigh"

Another outstanding beauty in a delicate tracery leaf design in 2 distinct levels of 100% imported wool pile. Wilton construction and loop pile assure you of the utmost in durability and lasting satisfaction. The subtle beauty of this sturdy Wilton will enhance any type of interior ... feels soft and resilient underfoot. A fine carpet at a very modest price.

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Priest Knee-Deep in Gray Hair

Campus Residency Offers Secure Life for Oldsters

DETROIT (UP) — The Rev. Wilbur F. Suedkamp and his "one-man staff of social workers" were knee-deep in gray hair today in their experiment in community living for old folk.

Father Suedkamp and his young volunteer assistant, James T. McCuish, described their project of "campus residency" as the only one of its kind in the world designed to keep elderly persons who live alone on modest social security checks from drifting to Skid Row, or to the old-fashioned "poor farm."

"Old age has become as much of a community problem as youth," Father Suedkamp stated in an interview.

"Sometimes I think we spend too much time developing recreation and social programs for teenagers while our old folk who can no longer work just sit in their rocking chairs awaiting God's call to eternity."

For the last eight months, the Roman Catholic priest has supervised an interdenominational program to make the "waiting years" as pleasant as possible.

"It started last summer when an old fellow named Johnny told me he couldn't sleep nights because of the hordes of bed bugs in the flophouse room where he was staying," Father Suedkamp said.

"I looked around in a pleasant old neighborhood to find a room for Johnny in a private home—and then the idea hit me."

"Jim McCuish and I had already taken over an abandoned community hall with the idea of setting up a recreational program for old people—just the usual shuffleboard-and-checkers type of thing. We called it Kundig Center, named in honor of Father Martin Kundig, a fine social worker of the past century."

"Why not, I thought, turn the whole thing into a program of community living?"

The campus residency program was quick to catch on in Father Suedkamp's parish. Soon after it started, 25 men and women ranging from 62 to more than 80 years of age were living in rented rooms in neighborhood homes and eating their meals at the center's community dining room.

Food and rent are provided with \$60 to \$70 a month which the old folk turn over to the center from their social security and other old age assistance checks.

The Detroit Diocese recently

'Brain' to Replace 350 Army Clerks

DETROIT (UP) — The Army is installing a mammoth electronic brain in Detroit to replace 350 clerks who keep an inventory of the replacement parts needed to keep all U. S. military vehicles rolling.

The brain cost five million dollars, but Brig. Gen. Paul M. Seelen commander of the Detroit tank automotive center, estimates the electronic device will pay for itself in six years. He said clerks take a month to do what the machine will do in minutes.

The brain will keep track of everything the Army buys. When it sees stocks falling on any of

450,000 items it will flash a warning to buy more.

In Army tradition, when data is fed into the brain it types out its answers in triplicate.

British Ship Freed

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP) — The 3,500-ton British freighter Incharran, seized Wednesday by guerrillas off the Matsu Islands, was released today, official reports said. The local British consul, Alexander Hermann, will protest the seizure to the Formosa provincial government tomorrow.

All patents are dated as of Tuesday of the week in which they are issued, regardless of whether Tuesday of that week is a holiday or not.

Germans Now Hosts to Troops of Occupation

WASHINGTON (UP) — Restoration of West German sovereignty does not mean that American occupation forces are coming home—they simply become guest defenders under treaties with the Germans.

The same is true of British and French occupation troops.

American strength, which will remain unchanged for the present, includes about 200,000 Army officers and men and 70,000 Air Force people.

Barring sharp changes in the international situation, such a force is likely to be maintained at least

until the West Germans can take over their own defense with the 12 divisions they are allowed by treaty. Estimates on that time range from three years upward.

The American ground forces are organized in the Seventh Army which includes five combat divisions and supporting units, including six battalions equipped with the 280 mm. cannon which can fire atomic shells.

Air Force strength in West Germany is primarily assigned to tactical duties and includes at least two squadrons of Matador medium range pilotless bombers.

West Virginia was created when its residents refused to secede from the Union and severed themselves from Virginia during the Civil War era.

Largest large-tooth aspen in the United States stands 69 feet tall and is located near Sumner, Mich.



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Ladies and Gentlemen—

We invite you to try a new *live* taste!

Live taste! Mark that phrase well. It means what it says and it says a lot. Folks who know their beer will be interested in this "story behind the taste."

L-i-v-e! The word implies something you like to think about beer. A taste with vitality. A youthful taste that sets taste buds tingling.

Where does the Goebel live taste come from? From three separate sources located thousands of miles apart. The only places on the face of the earth that can produce the unique characteristics found in the three special strains of hops blended in Goebel.

After analyzing hops from all over the world, the Goebel Brewmaster personally visited the Tettnang hop gardens of Bavaria. There he selected expensive, hand-tended, handpicked hops that

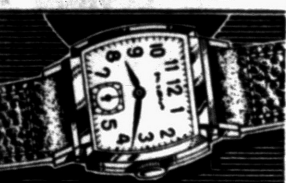
capture the evanescent qualities of *delicacy and aroma*. Next he journeyed to the fertile slopes of the Yakima valley seeking an improved strain of the famous Golding hop from Europe. This is the hop that contributes its buoyant character to the live taste of Goebel. In the gardens of California was brought to light a Pilsen-type hop, mild and cheerful as a morning in May, to complete the sprightly trio of hops that create the great, new live taste. Hops that bring flavor to life!

There is a difference in the beers today—and you'll find the difference in the *live* taste of Goebel. We invite you to try it today!



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Philippine Team Member Speaks

United Church Women Hear Josefina Phodaca on May Fellowship Day

Speaking at the May Fellowship Luncheon at the Central Methodist Church tomorrow at 12:30, will be Josefina Phodaca of Manila, Philippine Islands.

Miss Phodaca, an attorney, has been on a trip around the world as a member of the International Goodwill Team, visiting Christian women in Hawaii, the Fiji Islands, Australia, Indonesia, India, Pakistan, Africa, the Near East and Europe.

The Team was sponsored by the United Church Women.

In past years, church women have devoted May Fellowship Day to cooperative planning and action on such community concerns as race relations, slum clearance and economic problems but this year emphasis is placed on the Responsible Christian Family.

The group believes that communities and nations will be strengthened when Christian families accept their moral and ethical responsibilities in their own homes and in all areas of life. Miss Phodaca will speak on "Families of Nations."

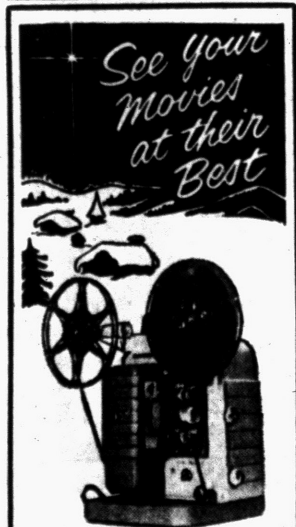
May Fellowship committee chairman working with Mrs. George Garver, are: publicity, Mrs. Harold Wright; tickets, Mrs. Aden Thornton; hospitality, Mrs. F. G. Latimer; programs, Mrs. Carl Nelson; decorations, Mrs. Bruce Hubbard and registration, Mrs. T. Warren Fowler Sr.

Film Writer Narrows 6 Names Down to 2

LOS ANGELES (U) — Superior Court has approved the petition of a screen writer to reduce the total of his names from six to two. Frank Stanley Gilman Borden Chase Fowler obtained permission yesterday to narrow his name down to Borden Chase. He explained:

"I was named after a flock of rich relatives but it didn't take. I never inherited a thing. So I picked the name Borden Chase out of the lot for a pen name. I used the Borden on account of the milk and the Chase because of the bank."

About 27 million cars and trucks in the U. S. are now equipped with radio receiving sets.



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Elbe Veterans Winging Way to Meet Soviets

NEW YORK (U) — Nine Army veterans were winging across the Atlantic today on the first leg of a flight to Moscow and a reunion with Russian soldiers they met at the Elbe River just before Germany surrendered 10 years ago.

The group, calling itself the American Veterans of the Elbe Meeting, got funds for round-trip

tickets to Paris through an appeal on a television program. The Russian government will take them from Paris to Moscow and back.

The reunion is set for May 9, although the actual anniversary of the river meeting was April 25, 1945.

Before their plane took off last night, one of the group, William Weisel of Cincinnati, said: "We are hoping to plant a little seed of brotherhood. We know we won't stop the cold war overnight but we hope that this trip will contribute a little bit toward ending it."

Sea Yields Remains of Two Jap Ships

TOKYO (U) — Aleutian waters have yielded the remains of two missing Japanese vessels which disappeared a week ago with 45 men.

The oil-covered bodies of nine crewmen of a missing Japanese research ship were found adrift yesterday. Life jackets identified them with the 15-ton fishery research ship Hatsushio Maru. It had been missing since it radioed May 1 that

it was running aground at Agattu Island.

Other Japanese fishing boats reported finding debris from the fishing craft Hoko Maru with 21 aboard, last heard from April 30 when it radioed it was in trouble in Aleutian waters. The Coast Guard said it was "presumed lost with all aboard."

The Battle of Tours is considered one of the decisive battles of the world because it saved Christian civilization in western Europe from being overwhelmed by Moslems.

Boy, 5, Hangs Self

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U) — Mrs. Louise Tidwell saw her son Herschel, 5, playing with a rope on the back porch. Moments later he was dead. He apparently became tangled in the rope, fell and was hanged.

Tito Talks With Turk

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (U) — Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes, on a state visit, discussed world problems yesterday with President Marshal Tito.

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- B. Long torso style with back interest. Gray or black. 7 to 15.
- C. Wide collar with white chiffon frosting. Blue, gray or brown. 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

*DuPont's acrylic fiber

accessories for "Mother's Day"

stoles at only 3⁹⁸

pretty white stoles in assorted styles — a lovely accessory for her spring and summer wear! Other Stoles to 4.98

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many styles in white nylon mesh for Mother. Others to 1.98 \$1 Pair



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Styles she'd choose for herself, assorted colors, too!

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Assorted styles and colors Mother will love, priced low. Other Handbags to 7.98



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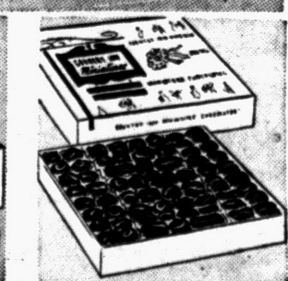
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Peggy Kellogg's delicious assortment of creams, caramels, nougats, crisp and chewy pieces. Milk, dark coating.



Chocolate Cherries Delicious Chocolate Coating Reg. 69¢ 2 Lbs. \$1

You'll want to sing when you taste these luscious whole maraschino cherries floating in vanilla cream.



Dainty Miniatures Famous Country Inn Chocolates. Reg. 1.75 1.50 1-Lb.

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