

Give Local 614 Back to Members, Petitions Ask

Storm Cripples East Coast

Lashing Winds, 7-Inch Snows Take 9 Lives

Washington Measures 5 Deep; Western Plains Also Blanketed

From AP and UP Dispatches

A fierce snowstorm powered by 70 miles an hour winds beset more than a dozen northeastern states, disrupting air and highway travel and leaving at least nine persons dead today.

A massive storm center off the Central Atlantic Coast first raked eastern states with up to seven inches of snow and then stirred up a vicious ocean storm with 80-mile-an-hour winds.

The winds whipped high tides over New York's Staten Island, flooding a residential area with up to six feet of water. All policemen and firemen on the island were mobilized to evacuate trapped families.

Thousands of commuters on the island, located at the entrance of New York Harbor, were stranded when the storm halted ferry service.

Off the Jersey Coast two fishing vessels were in distress, one reported sinking, in the midst of 40-foot waves.

The U. S. Weather Bureau posted storm warnings from southern New England to Virginia.

It was the second day of storm weather for the east coast. Heavy snows paralyzed traffic in some of the nation's major cities Friday. Residents in coastal cities woke up today to find rain and sleet falling on top of the heavy snow.

Another snow storm was blanketing the western Great Plains from Kansas through the Dakotas.

The snow reached eight inches at Russell, Kan., and at Kansas City, Mo., the regional weather bureau posted a special warning of from three to five inches of snow in northeast Kansas and western Missouri.

The eastern storm caused the most discomfort, accompanied as it was by a gusty nor'easter that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Light Snow, Cold Weekend Forecast

Occasional light snow, cloudy skies and little change in temperature are predicted for the Pontiac area over the weekend, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Temperatures are expected to range from a low of 29 to 32 tonight to a high of from 38 to 42 Sunday.

Yesterday the mercury climbed from a low of 29 to a high of 38 degrees in the city.

Today at 8 a.m., the reading was 33 and at 2 p.m. in downtown Pontiac the temperature stood at 43 degrees.

Snow Surprises Mounties



MOUNTIES FEEL AT HOME—Royal Canadian Mounted Police—C. R. Kvern, W. Frank and R. J. Oliver, left to right—are surprised but unconcerned as New York acquires a blanket of snow in an unexpected storm yesterday. The Mounties, in New York to take part in the National Horse Show, stand outside tents erected for their use in a parking lot near Madison Square Garden.

Violent Anti-British Riots Flare Up in Italian Cities

ROME (AP)—Violent anti-British riots erupted in Rome and other Italian cities again today in protest against bloody street fighting in the disputed port city of Trieste.

Although Trieste itself remained quiet as U. S. and British troops patrolled the downtown area with fixed bayonets, shouting, stone-throwing Italians battled police in cities up and down the Italian boot.

In Rome, a mob estimated at 12,000 stormed a ring of club-wielding riot police around the British Embassy until a barrage of tear gas sent the demonstrators in flight. At least 50 policemen and 100 rioters were injured. There was a similar demonstration yesterday at the American Embassy.

Another fierce fight broke out in front of the British Consulate in Bari, southeastern Italian port city. Fifteen police and 20 students were injured before the demonstrators were quelled.

Police also broke up outbreaks in Milan, Genoa, Naples and Messina, Sicily. Except for one person in Naples, no casualties were reported from these cities, however. In London, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the Italian ambassador swapped protests.

In Trieste itself, the situation was quiet but still grim and tense as the embattled city prepared to bury its dead, killed in savage rioting with British-trained police.

American troops marched their posts along the waterfront Piazza Dell'Unita where the bloodiest (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Dems Claim Spy Charge Is Used to Offset Defeat

Call Harry White Case Low Politics; New Probe Promised by GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has swung behind the Communists-in-government issue with a bang, in a move Democrats described as an effort to offset Republican defeats at the polls.

In Chicago yesterday Atty. Gen. Brownell asserted that former President Truman promoted the late Harry Dexter White in government after the FBI had notified the White House that White was a Soviet spy.

The charge, bitterly denied by Truman, apparently was the first move of a new administration political offensive.

Brownell's action was approved in advance by Eisenhower and followed by only two days a declaration by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that Republicans could blame their election defeats on failure to talk about Communists in government.

Within two hours after Brownell's speech was released yesterday, Rep. Simpson (R-Pa) was saying in a mimeographed statement that the Eisenhower administration will urge "still more intensive efforts" by McCarthy and the House Un-American Activities Committee to uncover Communist infiltration into government.

Simpson, who heads the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, said Brownell's statement had "further vindicated" McCarthy's position.

Rep. Moulder (D-Mo), a member of the Un-American Activities Committee, accused Republicans of "stooping to a new low in politics."

"The Republicans have nothing to show the American people insofar as their own record of accomplishments is concerned so they are resorting to McCarthy tactics," Moulder declared.

Truman said in Kansas City he didn't recall the two FBI reports Brownell claimed were handed to Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, who was Truman's military aide.

Vaughan said in Alexandria, Va., that he "certainly never received any such report," adding that Brownell "seems to be stretching his imagination."

Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) said shortly after Brownell's speech that Vaughan will be called before the Senate internal security subcommittee next Thursday for questioning behind closed doors.

The committee said in a report last August that a Nov. 25, 1945 intelligence memorandum, in which one-time Communist courier Elizabeth Bentley was quoted as naming White as a member of a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Hazel Park Mayor Dies

John R. Hall Succumbs to Heart Condition After Oct. 19 Attack

John R. Hall, 55, Hazel Park mayor, died last night at Mainline Hospital, Hazel Park.

Hall, mayor here since 1951, suffered a heart attack during a city commission meeting Oct. 19. Hospital officials said he appeared to be recovering, but took a turn for the worse last night and died about 11 p.m.

A resident of this area for 28 years, he had served as township treasurer, city treasurer and assessor. During the war years he worked in area industry and returned as city assessor after the war.

Surviving besides his widow, Mary, is a daughter in Ohio and two grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at Ashley and Sons Funeral Home, Hazel Park.

King Tours Greenfield Village



EXAMINES FIRST FORD—King Paul of Greece sits in the seat of Henry Ford's first automobile at Greenfield Village as the controls of the car are explained by Henry Ford II (left) and William Clary Ford (right). King Paul toured Detroit and the Ford plant yesterday. Queen Frederika was indisposed and did not make the tour.

Goal \$487,200... Now at \$441,810

UF Industrial Division Gifts Jump Fund to 90 Per Cent

Pontiac Area United Fund campaign's industrial division jumped to \$336,729 Friday—some \$14,000 over its quota—to become the first division this fall to "make goal."

The industrial returns, a gain of \$48,829 over the division's Thursday reports, helped shove the entire United Fund drive over the 90 per cent mark on its way to the \$487,200 overall goal.

United Fund staff workers, still adding up receipts at campaign headquarters at midnight Friday, said today that \$441,810 is in from all divisions.

U. S., Swedish Ships Collide

Scandinavian Vessel Sinks; Survivors Hail Woman Radio Operator

BREMERHAVEN, Germany (UP)—Fellow survivors today hailed a woman radio operator who stuck to her post when her Swedish freighter collided with an American liberty ship and sank, drowning seven seamen.

Miriam Eskola, 28, of Finland, and 17 soaked male survivors were picked up by rescue boats and rushed to the Seamen's Shelter here.

"She stayed aboard ship until the very last minute, risking her life to send out radio calls long after most of us had donned life jackets and were in the sea," the third officer of 2,358-ton Björnska said.

A one-foot gash in the bow but no injuries were reported aboard the American ship, the 7,176-ton Seawind. Owned by the Sea Traders Shipping Co. of New York, the ship is under charter by the U. S. Military Sea Transport Service. The Swedish vessel was heavily laden with ore.

Bodies of five seamen were recovered. Port authorities gave up hope for the two missing seamen after searching in vain for them all night.

The collision occurred about 30 miles northwest of Bremerhaven.

Seal Found Five Miles Inland in Rain Puddles

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UP)—A seal was found five miles from the ocean yesterday basking in rain puddles in La Bolla Creek, usually bone dry. The Humane Society lassoed him and dumped him back in the ocean. The seal apparently paddled up the creek bed during a recent rain.

Public Sale. Close Out and Bankrupt stock of Christmas items. Large selection of farm tractors, farm machinery, pickups, trucks, cars and large jewelry wagon. Monday, November 9th at 8 p.m. Restaurant on ground, Michigan Auction Mart, N-24, Lake Orion.

Durand Family Is the Most, to Say the Least

DURAND, Mich. (UP)—It seems that the most arguments happen in the Most family.

Brothers Bert, James and Charles all are involved in divorce suits, with Bernice suing Charles, Hazel suing Bert and James suing Olive. All charge cruelty.

As if things weren't complicated enough already, all three wives hired Donald E. Smith as their lawyer.

Russia Brags About Military

Bulgarian Also Accuses U. S. of War Aims in Red Square Speech

MOSCOW (UP)—Defense minister Nikolai Bulganin, accusing the United States of warlike aims, declared today in a Red Square speech that recent Soviet armed forces, maneuvering with modern arms and in nearly real combat conditions, had "achieved a great deal to enhance their military preparedness."

But the greatest emphasis at the massive celebration of the 36th anniversary of the 1917 Red revolution was on the civilian side. The Communist Party and government shortened the military portion of the big parade. The emphasis on the mass civilian demonstration gave the day the appearance of a great civilian festival.

This was in line with the program of Premier Georgi M. Malenkov's government to push massive production drives in agriculture and consumer goods in order to raise the living standards of the Soviet people in two or three years.

The largest portion of Bulganin's speech also stressed domestic and civilian affairs.

Six Killed, 10 Hurt in State Car Crashes Friday Night

By UNITED PRESS

Six persons were killed and at least ten others injured in four Michigan auto accidents Friday night. A six-car smashup on a dark Ogemaw County road near West Branch took the heaviest toll, killing three people and injuring nine others.

Dead were Eugene Klemmer, 22, and Darold Rabin, 17, both of West Branch; and Dorothy Blair, 14, of Rose City. The three victims and Elva Thompson, 15, of Rose City were returning from a square dance at nearby Damon when Klemmer's car collided head-on with one driven by Wayne Paff, 22, of Comins.

Elsewhere in Michigan, Mrs. Mary Bridges, 61, of Cadillac was killed when the car in which she was riding dropped over a 15-foot embankment late Friday near Cadillac.

Near Trufant, Clifford J. Newland, 23 of Sand Lake died when his car plunged into a deep hole after going out of control on a gravel road.

James Middleton, 29, of Cobden was killed when his car collided with another driven by Edward A. Jones of Grand Rapids near Marne in Ottawa County.

Kalamazoo Annual Bazaar Sale. Open tonight until 9 at 7 South State Street, corner of E. Pike Street. Still lots of bargains!

Drivers Urged to Guard Against Winter's Road Hazards

Because more hours of darkness and slippery pavements increase auto accidents and thefts in the fall and winter, Pontiac Police and other officials urge Pontiac residents and motorists to be especially alert during the coming months.

Winter driving conditions create the biggest hazards to motorists, warned Lt. Davy Gilpin, head of the traffic and accident bureau.

"Learning to get out of a skid is probably the most important thing to remember during rainy and icy seasons," Gilpin advised.

He offered these directions in case of skids:

Don't apply brakes quickly; the brake pedal should be pumped slowly until the auto comes to a stop. If a skid does occur, turn the steering wheel toward the direction the rear of the auto is going. In other words—Don't turn with the skid.

Wet leaves on streets or the highways also will cause skidding.

Keeping windshields clean is another important factor. Due to early hours of darkness, motorists with faulty vision should get an examination to consider whether glasses are needed.

In any event, police said, cut down on speed which is the major cause of accidents.

But knowing how to operate a vehicle safely is not enough, according to Robert C. Nisbet, manager of the emergency road service department of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The vital parts of a vehicle should be checked for possible defects which may cause accidents or possible death.

"Don't limit your car inspection to a motor tune-up," Nisbet said. "Brakes should be in good working condition and the vehicle should be equipped with good tires in case an emergency stop is required."

He warned that faulty mufflers or tailpipes could cause asphyxia-

tion. Nisbet said many reports have been received of motorists who have suffocated in autos with out warning.

If muffler or tail pipe is punctured, don't idle the motor when stopped.

Clyde R. Haskill, Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee chairman said, "Motorists are under special responsibility to guard against striking pedestrians when slippery conditions exist."

He said more than 3,000 pedestrians have been killed in Michi-

gan traffic in the past seven years. Haskill added that the rush of shoppers in downtown areas contributes to pedestrian fatalities.

Police also warned that extra hours of darkness probably mean more breaking and thefts. This notion is based on previous records of burglaries during the fall and winter, according to Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of detectives.

"At this time of the year, shoplifting also increases," Wheaton said. "Women on shopping tours should be careful not to place their purses on chairs or counters in stores."

If weekend trips or winter vacations are contemplated, he said, notify police to keep a check on your home. Wheaton said that leaving a light burning in the home while occupants are away may tip off burglars that no one is home.

"Best method of safety is to ask police or neighbors to watch your home," he added.

In Today's Press

Birmingham	3
Building News	11-17
Church News	6-7
Comics	28
County News	5-19
Dr. George Crane	8
Editorials	4
Early Post	8
Hal Boyle	20
Patricia	18
TV & Radio Programs	21-22
Sports	10
Theatre	18
West Side	21-22
Women's Page	6-9

Water Resources Board Checking Legality of Move to Stretch 'Abate' Deadline

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—The State Water Resources Commission is checking to see whether it can legally extend the deadline on its "abate River Rouge pollution" orders to four south Oakland County communities.

Election Tension Grips Filipinos

Magsaysay Is Threat to President Quirino in the Islands

By DON RUTH

MANILA—Feverish political tension gripped The Philippines today as candidates delivered closing arguments to voters who will pick a president and congressmen Tuesday.

There was strong possibility that a new leader may emerge from the hard-fought campaign. Former Defense Secretary Ramon Magsaysay, 46-year-old fighter against Communists, generally was conceded an even chance of victory over his 62-year-old opponent, President Elpidio Quirino.

Magsaysay, concentrating on the Manila area vote, said in a "meet the press" radio program last night that "if the elections are honest I will win by a million."

There are about 5,600,000 registered voters in the islands.

Quirino, stumping in his home precincts north of Manila, accused Magsaysay of favoring American intervention in the election and in the islands' political life generally.

Quirino said he did not believe the United States was intervening. But he accused his former Cabinet secretary of encouraging America to do so.

The U. S. Embassy here and the U. S. State Department in Washington have issued statements stressing a "hands-off" policy.

The islands resumed with talk of election violence, but there was less actual knife and gun play than four years ago when more than 50 persons died in pre-election political quarrels.

The election commission will have more than 17,000 constabulary (national police) troops guarding the polling places. More than 1,500 army officers have been deputized as observers.

Board to Conduct Swimming Classes

BIRMINGHAM—Beginning two months earlier than in past years, the Recreation Board will conduct a series of beginning swimming classes at Barnum School, to be held Saturday mornings from 9 a. m. to noon.

Designed for children of elementary school age, instruction will be given on learning how to swim, how to improve basic swimming strokes and kicks, and how to conduct one's self near the water.

Two ten-lesson courses will be given between now and April and children may attend both. Parents are invited to observe from the spectators' stands.

A fee of \$2 will be charged for each series.

Local Man Sentenced on Stolen Goods Charge

A 3½ to 5 year prison term was imposed on Richard Medley, 36, of 296 Highland St. Friday by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

Medley pleaded guilty to the charge Oct. 26, but he didn't know the bar accessories he had in his home were stolen.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY. Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 28 to 32. High Sunday 38 to 42. Northerly winds 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 36.
At 8 a. m.: Wind velocity 3 m. p. h.
Direction — North.
Sun sets Saturday at 5:18 p. m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:14 a. m.
Moon sets Saturday at 5:30 p. m.
Moon rises Sunday at 9:23 a. m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a. m. 32 10 a. m. 36
7 a. m. 33 11 a. m. 40
8 a. m. 33 12 m. 40
9 a. m. 34 1 p. m. 42
10 a. m. 34 2 p. m. 43

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 38
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 33.5
Weather — Cold trace of snow.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 43
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 38.4
Weather — Cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures this Date in 51 Years

10 in 1916 24 in 1940

Saturday's Temperature Chart

Alpena 40 29 Lansing 49 28
Battle Creek 41 31 Los Angeles 60 52
Bismarck 39 29 Marquette 43 26
Brownsville 77 68 Memphis 50 40
Chicago 42 31 Miami 80 62
Cincinnati 43 32 Milwaukee 41 28
Cleveland 44 33 Minneapolis 41 29
Detroit 38 28 New Orleans 62 48
El Paso 43 33 New York 39 33
Grand Rapids 42 29 Omaha 41 31
Houghton 47 35 San Francisco 63 43
Kansas City 41 32 Traverse City 41 22

The commission has passed along to its attorneys a resolution extending the deadline for this decision to May 1, 1954, deadline for plans to Aug. 1, 1954 and completion of the project to Dec. 1, 1955.

A report on the legality of this move will be made at the commission's December meeting.

The four affected communities petitioned for the extension to study the possibility of an interceptor sewer up the River Rouge. The \$2,500,000 project would funnel area sewage into Detroit plants for treatment.

A documentary film of the part played by the 82nd Airborne Division in World War II will be shown by George Arnold at Monday's noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club. He was attached to that division.

Dr. Leslie R. Silvernale, coordinator of driver education at Michigan State College, will address the Franklin PTA at its meeting at 8 p. m. Monday.

His subject will deal with the long-term basic solution to highway safety and what is being done to improve highways. He also will discuss and show a movie on the nationwide driver education course in the schools.

An open house will follow for parents of kindergarten children.

New officers were elected at this week's meeting of Ladies Auxiliary No. 9 of the Metropolitan Club. Mrs. Glenn Foltz will serve as president.

Others are: Mrs. Sam Snell, vice president; Mrs. Merle Holmquist, recording secretary; Mrs. Milford Fuller, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Schaule, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Bell, sergeant at arms; Miss Winona Singer, auditor; and Mrs. Ernest Kurth, chaplain.

Say Slur on Truman Is Political Move

(Continued From Page One)

spy ring, had been made available to Truman.

Truman denounced the whole Brownell presentation as a "desperate" political move after Republican election losses last Tuesday in New York City and New Jersey.

Truman put his reaction this way: "Apparently the Republicans have adopted the tactics of Sen. McCarthy as a desperation move."

It doesn't matter what they do, they can't breathe life into a corpse and they know it. They'll stop at nothing, lies or anything else, to accomplish their purpose. They're scared. They're desperate."

Truman said that "as soon as we found out White was wrong we fired him"—a statement which White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty challenged as "not true."

Hagerty said White resigned in 1947 as executive director for the United States on the International Monetary Fund. He quoted from a letter Truman wrote White accepting the resignation "with sincere regret."

To this, Truman said: "People are sometimes fired by being allowed to resign." That was the case with White, he said, and the practice is still followed in Washington.

Hagerty said Brownell informed Eisenhower about the matter last Monday and was told it "was his duty to report it to the American people."

He said White House files are being searched in an effort to trace the two FBI reports. He said Brownell indicated to Eisenhower the attorney general had learned "the facts" in only the last few days.

Anti-British Riots Flare Up in Italy

(Continued From Page One)

fighting resulted in four dead yesterday. At least six have been killed in wild outbreaks the past three days.

Several of the 40 seriously wounded now in hospitals seemed doomed to die. Among them was a boy of 15. Many others were treated for minor wounds and released.

The riot in Rome—the second in two days—was a savage give-and-take fight, with police jeeps sailing forth into the crowd again and again to be met with flying stones, paving blocks and firecrackers. Fire trucks dashed up spraying water on the rioters.

At one point the mob threw up barricades of paving blocks and traffic signs to halt traffic in the area around the embassy. The rioters—most of them young students—succeeded in throwing back some of the first tear gas bombs hurled at them but the later barrage drove them back to the Piazza of St. John Lateran, about a quarter of a mile from the embassy.

Many of the rioters apparently were Communists. A number wore red scarves. The area around the old Basilica of St. John Lateran has long been a Communist stronghold.



CHECK ROSTERS—With the nationwide membership drive being conducted during November for University of Michigan Women's alumni association members, Mrs. R. H. Porter, treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Abbott, membership chairman of the Birmingham group, pour over membership lists and the 'Ensign school yearbook.

Conservation Men Predict Reduction in Deer Harvest

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

LANSING—There is no question about it—you're going to have to work a lot harder this year to get a deer than last year.

As we approach the Nov. 15-30 regular buck season and the Dec. 1 any deer season in part of the northern Lower Peninsula, conservation department game men estimate the total kill is to be cut in half at best.

Last year, the kill broke all

records to total some 162,000. This included 110,000 bucks, does and fawns that were harvested in the northern Lower Peninsula in a three-day any deer season, the first since pioneer days.

This drastic harvest of surplus deer has cut the supply available to the point that the best estimate game men will give of this year's kill is 80,000.

Bo Bartlett, department deer specialist is even more pessimistic. His estimate runs from 50,000 to 60,000.

Other factors operating to cut this year's estimated kill are the reduction of the any deer season to one day and dropping almost half of the northern Lower Peninsula from the any deer season.

Last year, bucks, does and fawns were legal game between M-20 and the Straits of Mackinac. This year the southern boundary was moved up to M-55.

Of course, the variations between last year's success and this year's gloomy predictions apply only to the northern Lower Peninsula.

In the Upper Peninsula and the southern Lower Peninsula, deer hunting is expected to continue along at about the same pace.

There has been no harvesting of dogs and fawns in these regions, so deer populations are remaining about static.

Sleeping Families Routed by Blaze

An apartment building fire at 397-399½ Prospect St., routed four families from their sleep and caused over \$5,000 damage early this morning.

Pontiac Fireman John Morse, 33, who was treated at Pontiac General Hospital, suffered hand and arm cuts from shattered glass. None of the occupants was injured.

Firemen, who fought the fire almost two hours, said the blaze was caused by an overheated furnace. Damage to contents in the building is estimated at \$1,150.

Apartment building owner, Bruce Burlingame of 2755 Kieth Rd., West Bloomfield Township, said one of the tenants reported to police shortly before midnight that smoke was rising from the registers and that he was unable to awaken the caretaker.

The caretaker, Delbert Knight, who lives in a basement apartment, was awakened by police who also notified the fire department.

Smooth Pavement Awaits Motorists

Traffic is moving today on new concrete pavement and re-capping on West Montclair street between Baldwin and Oakland avenues and on Baldwin from Walton boulevard north to the city limits, according to Kenneth B. Anderson, assistant city engineer.

Some 4,100 square yards of pavement, 12,000 square yards of re-capping and 6,500 feet of curb and gutter have been constructed on Montclair at a cost of about \$93,000.

On Baldwin, 8,100 square yards of pavement and 800 feet of curb and gutter were built at a cost of about \$70,000.

The projects are complete except for a small amount of finishing work, said Anderson.

Waterford Mother, Sons Hurt in Crash

A Waterford Township mother and her two sons were injured yesterday one-half block from their home when their auto was struck from behind by another car and burned, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Mrs. Eileen L. Irwin, 26, of 5886 Dwight St., is in fair condition today in Pontiac General Hospital with arm and leg burns suffered in the crash. A son, Kenneth, 5, also hospitalized with head injuries, is reported in good condition.

Harry J., 9, another son, was treated for head injuries.

Mrs. Irwin's husband, Harry B., 38, a construction worker, was turning at Dwight St., from Airport road, when a car driven by Glenn L. Allen Jr., 33, of 8630 Elizabeth Lake Rd., White Lake Township, struck the Irwin auto in the rear. Both drivers were uninjured.

Allen, who claims Irwin was driving without tail lights, said he was unable to avoid the collision. Irwin told deputies his directional signals were working.

2 Officials Rude Over Royal Visit

Press, Public Angry at Shoving Around During Greeks' Detroit Trip

DETROIT (UP)—Two U. S. State department men were accused today of "bungling" and using bad manners while guarding King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece during the royal couple's Detroit visit.

The pair, Joseph W. Reap and William D. Husky, aroused the ire of the press and many Greek-Americans who turned out to see the king and queen before they left for Chicago Friday evening.

Charles Diamond, former official of the national Hellenic organization, said that "the State Department sure snarled this thing up."

"We appreciate that a certain amount of precaution had to be taken to assure their (the royal couple) safety," Diamond said.

"But the State Department representatives so bungled this thing that few average citizens even had an opportunity to see the royal couple."

Newsman accused Reap and Husky of failing to inform the king and queen of a scheduled press conference Friday morning. Later, the State Department representatives created what welcoming officials called "an embarrassing situation" when they led 200 well-wishers in to the wrong room when they arrived for a reception.

One reporter said Husky told him to "keep your mouth shut" when he asked the queen how her cold was progressing.

Another reporter quoted Husky as saying: "The State Department does not like the press."

Other complaints were voiced by spectators who said Reap and Husky "pushed us around" while they were trying to get a close-up view of the royal couple.

Roberta Gilleo to Serve 10 to 20-Year Sentence

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty Friday sentenced Roberta Gilleo, 22, to 10 to 20 years in Detroit House of Correction in the Aug. 2 slaying of a Detroit restaurateur.

Earlier in the day he had sentenced her to 15 to 30 years but said he'd made a mistake and had originally intended to sentence her to the lighter term.

Give Lectures on Eskimos

Illustrated Talk Friday at Cranbrook; Open Art Objects Display

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—"The Land of the Long Day" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be given on Eskimos of Baffin land Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Cranbrook School auditorium.

An exhibit on objects hand-carved by Eskimos will also be on display during November and December at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, open daily to the public from 2-5 p. m. James A. Houston, artist and traveler, will give the lecture.

Although tickets are issued only to members of Cranbrook Institute of Science, membership is open to the public at a nominal fee.

The exhibit will contain some of the 30,000 pieces Houston has collected. Most of the carvings depict the hunter and animals he stalks for food and clothing.

Sleekness and agility of animals is well portrayed by a people whose observation and dissection of game has given them an anatomical basis for their art.

An Eskimo's tools for carving consist of knives made from scrap metal, a bow-drill and stones for polishing. Carvings are usually submerged for several days in seal oil to give the stone a dark gloss which brings out swirls of rich red and green.

A selection of the art works on exhibition at the institute will be for sale at prices ranging from \$1 to \$200. The showing and sale is sponsored by a non-profit organization called Eskimo Art, Inc., of which Dr. Robert T. Hatt, director of the institute, is a trustee.

Parking Tickets With New Look to Avert Wrangle

Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley said police will start using a new type parking violation ticket today "in hopes of ending a controversial issue between the police department and the Municipal Court."

The new ticket, which serves as both a notice that a violation has been committed and a complaint, also bears a court date.

Straley agreed to include the court date and complaint space at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee on the request of Pontiac judges.

"We hope the new violation tag ends any question of the tickets' legality," Straley said.

Pontiac Deaths

Norman L. Cochran

The body of Norman L. Cochran, 76, of Hotel LaSalle, was taken Friday to the Libby Funeral Home in Grand Rapids from the Fursley Funeral Home here. Mr. Cochran died Wednesday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Bruce J. Annett Elected President of City Club

Bruce J. Annett was elected president of the Pontiac City Club at the annual meeting of the new board this week. He succeeds Leonard T. Lewis.

Other officers are Robert R. Eldred, vice president; Harcourt S. Patterson, secretary, and Thomas J. Whitfield, treasurer.

Housing Unit Dwellers Win Lawn Awards

Owners of the 36 best-cared-for lawns in the Lakeside Homes Housing development received \$500 in prizes Tuesday night from Harry White and Sons, landscaping architects.

The firm sponsored a lawn development contest this summer and fall in an effort to speed up progress of lawn seeding and landscaping, according to Roy B. MacAfee, executive director of the Pontiac Housing Commission.

The area was divided into four divisions, MacAfee said, with \$125 in prizes allotted for each. Karl A. Walter, chairman of the Pontiac Housing Commission, gave a talk at the meeting at the Lakeside Homes Community Center.

First prizes of \$30 went to Sanford Edwards of 94 Clovese St., Daniel Hall of 80 Clovese St., Virge Chance of 458 Branch St., Doris Wardlaw of 269 Branch St., Claude Hutchins of 312 Howard McNeill St. and Willie Harris of 357 Howard McNeill St.

Storm Crippling Atlantic Coast

(Continued From Page One)

sent cold, bitter winds slashing along the coast.

The snow piled up to seven inches at Harrisburg, Pa., and five inches at Philadelphia. At New York 3.7 inches fell before the snow ended late Friday night and the five inches at Washington, D. C. broke a 43-year-old early snowfall record.

Two coast guard cutters weathered the stormy Atlantic seas in attempts to help the two crippled trawlers off the Jersey Coast.

The Helen M., a 90-foot trawler, was reported sinking after its dories were swept away by 30-foot waves. The cutter Gentian, sent to help her, was reported running into trouble herself, with two boats swept away and water in her engine room.

The other stricken ship was the Francis, reported in distress off Shrewsbury Rock, N. J.

The New York City storm "marooned" 35 junior high school students on Bedloes Island, site of the Statue of Liberty, until bad visibility cleared.

The snow in the Midwest closed two highways in Nebraska and forced one-way traffic on another. The state safety patrol urged utmost caution from drivers.

At Sidney, Neb., the snow tripped up a three teenaged escapees from the Utah Industrial School.

The youths led police in a chase over icy streets in their stolen Cadillac automobile until it stalled in a snow drift.

Outside the storm areas the weather was mostly fair, with scattered showers reported in northwestern Washington and rain in western Oklahoma.

Advisers Meet at Panmunjom

Low Level Negotiations Called in an Attempt to Break Deadlock

PANMUNJOM—United States and Communist staff advisers today began secret negotiations aimed at breaking a deadlock which imperils the start of a Korean peace conference.

Two Allied and two Communist advisers conferred for an hour and 40 minutes and agreed to meet again Monday.

Kenneth Young, named by U.S. envoy Arthur Dean for the lower level talks, said after the meeting, "Both sides agreed that until we can report to our representatives we will remain noncommittal in public."

But the South Korean government, which Friday night attacked the secret meetings at Panmunjom, was assured of full information on the sessions from Col. Lee Soo Young, who will attend as an observer.

Dean and the top Red diplomats Friday agreed to turn over the dispute on an agenda to the staff advisers for "attempted solution."

Dean said he felt advisers might be able to succeed in an informal atmosphere where the higher level delegates had failed because there was no "give and take."

In the two-year armistice talks, the Communists often yielded on thorny issues when the negotiations were dropped to a staff level and shielded from public view.

2 Drivers Are Treated for Accident Injuries

Oakland County Sheriff's deputy Mike Felice, 28, of 5939 Andersonville, Waterford Township, and Walter Desotell, 41, of 667 Inglewood St., were both treated at Pontiac General Hospital for cuts and bruises early today when both drivers were involved in an auto accident.

Pontiac Police said the collision occurred at Oakland avenue and Inglewood street when Felice attempted to pass while Desotell started to make a left turn.

Bad Check Passer Gets One-Year Jail Sentence

Edwin Grosvenor, 27, of 426 Waverly St., Royal Oak, was sentenced to one year in Oakland County Jail by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty today on a charge of issuing three bad checks in 10 days.

Grosvenor pleaded guilty to the charge Oct. 29. He would have received a lighter sentence for the original charge, according to the prosecutor's office, but he admitted passing another worthless check for \$15 Oct. 30 while awaiting sentence.

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Across from Economy Furniture

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GRIM WARNING—Mrs. Arden Woodruff, 607 Atwater St., Lake Orion, gets a reminder from Pontiac Boy Scout Worley Smith, 33 McKenley Dr., that abandoned iceboxes can be death traps. Helping man the display icebox at Huron and Saginaw Streets today is Charles Page (in costume) of 36 Montclair St. Pontiac troops 5, 9, 25 and 28 helped arrange the exhibit. The city recently passed an ordinance providing a \$100 fine and 90-day jail sentence for every day an icebox, refrigerator or other container that cannot be opened from the inside is left out-of-doors.

Just Wants to Be Sure Dog Has Good Home

MUSKEGON (U) — Mrs. Louis VanderVere wants to know who took her pet dog — not because she wants to prosecute, however. She just wants to be sure the dog is well cared for.

"I planned to give 'Butch' away

because I could no longer care for him," said Mrs. VanderVere, a hospital patient. "The people who took him don't have to say who they are — just drop me a line and say 'Butch' is in a good home."

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- ★ That cloth-covered buttons and stiffening materials do not contain substances that will stain.
- ★ That you have not attempted to remove stains with fluids that will injure the fabric, set the stain or cause fading.
- ★ That your Dry Cleaner is a well-established, dependable local business man.

Your Dry Cleaner will tell you, when he accepts your clothing, just what to expect—but he cannot promise to work miracles!

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FINGER OF SCORN—"And that goes double in spades!" seems to be the idea as this angry woman gives a policeman a piece of her mind. The calm cop had just moved in to restore peace at the scene of a pro-Tito rally in downtown Trieste.

We 'Saunter' for One Day With Clare Boothe Luce

ROME (UP)—If you like to read seven newspapers at breakfast, get your hair done during lunch and shake up to 3,000 hands before dinner, then you have the makings of a woman diplomat.

If you want a lot of glamour, you'd better avoid diplomacy.

Clare Boothe Luce, had four public lives—journalist, playwright, congresswoman, screen writer—before she tackled her fifth career as U. S. ambassador to Italy.

She has discovered that an ambassador's work never is done. A diary of her day shows why:

6:30 a. m.—Awakened by the first wave of modern Roman legionnaires whipping to work on their open-air motor scooters, a din that has to be heard to be believed.

8 a. m.—Breakfasts while reading, in Italian, seven morning newspapers, digesting editorials, politics and diplomatics.

9:30 a. m.—Arrives at her cavernous, chandelied embassy office. Scans mail that runs at a rate of 100 letters a day. Confers with economic experts, political experts, press officers, military attaches, protocol experts, social aides. Visits fellow-diplomats—all men.

1 p. m.—Lunches at home, entertains visitors from abroad, or resident Italian political and trade leaders. If away from home, speaks at a banquet opening a travel convention or dedicating a library.

3 p. m.—Returns to office for conferences and preparation of reports to Washington. Asks secretary to select

new dress for her—"they have my measurement."

4 p. m.—Daily mass reception for visitors, sometimes numbering 100 touring businessmen, congressmen, friends from her past careers and—especially—friends of friends of friends.

7:30 p. m.—(Sometimes 9:30 p. m.)—Returns home with unclassified papers and correspondence.

Evening—Gives a dinner party or goes to one. Makes a speech or listens to one.

Listens to, tape recorded Italian lessons while bathing. Mulls over the ethnic lines of Zone B of Trieste and the stand of the Monachists on land reform. Decides whether to fire a stenographer or a librarian in the new embassy economy wave.

Night and day—Wonders how the folks back home can picture her as "donning a gown and sauntering forth to the blare of silver trumpets on a gay round of parties."

Waterford Girl Wins Contest

Cindy Palmer, 2 Others Take Top Honors With Talks on Democracy

Cindy Palmer, a senior at Waterford High School, has won first place in the "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored here by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce. She will present her five-minute talk on "What Democracy Means to Me" at the Jaycee meeting Monday at 7 p. m. in Hotel Waldron. Her speech will be transcribed and forwarded to the state contest at Lansing.

Jean Bellard, 34, France's first full-time consul to Detroit since 1936, also will speak. Bellard worked as an underground agent in World War II, winning the French Legion of Honor medal and two American Bronze Stars.

After the war, Bellard was appointed an attaché to the French embassy in Washington D. C. until 1948. Then he was a member of the French NATO staff until his recent Detroit appointment.

Second place in the "Voice of Democracy" contest went to Miles Watkins, an 11th grade student at Waterford. Third prize was awarded to Marlene Crocker, a 10th grade pupil at Pontiac High School.

Tenth through 12th grade students from Waterford and Pontiac participated in the competition.

All three winners will receive radios, Miller said. Judges in the final contest were Frederick C. Ziem, Oakland County prosecutor, Edward A. Maeier, II, governor of District 5, state Kiwanis Clubs, and Floyd Cremer, assistant director of the Oakland County Office of Veterans' Affairs.

Royal Oak Man Gets 2 to 10-Year Sentence

A 20-year-old Royal Oak man was sentenced to two to 10 years in prison today by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty for assault with intent to rob.

Donald Gougeon, a roomer on East Eleven Mile road, pleaded guilty Oct. 23 to clubbing a Royal Oak gas station attendant with a broken auto spring during a robbery attempt.

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Phone-Pestered Writer Demands Fifth Freedom

By INEZ ROBB

NEW YORK (INS)—Man wants but little here below, and what he wants mainly is peace and quiet. And a fat chance he has of getting even a little of that!

It is my sincere belief that the first political party strongly to support the fifth freedom—freedom from annoyance—will win in a walk in 1956. (Of course, the possibility that the public longs to be free from the annoyance of and by politicians might, in a pinch, tend to nullify the foregoing statement.)

These long, long thoughts have been induced recently by a series of nuisance calls that has left me scarcely able to control my urge to tear the telephone out by the roots.

The telephone is a noble instrument, and Don Ameche did well to invent it. It puts man in instant touch with the ends of the earth or the bridge partner next door.

It is now an institution on a par with matrimony—people can't live with it or without it. It is as essential as love and as prone to drive people stark, raving nuts.

It is now obvious that man has to take the bitter with the better so far as the phone is concerned. The trouble is that in my balliwick recently, there has been nothing but the bitter.

I don't know how it is in your precinct, but in mine solicitation by telephone for everything from magazine subscriptions to charitable contributions has increased a thousandfold in the past year.

The result is that I am still sitting all alone by the telephone because no one I know, no friend, no relative, ever has a chance to break through the sound barrier.

Commercial competition keeps the instrument hot, and me, too. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread and ask me, before that first humanizing cup of morning coffee, what I think of Twinkies soap flakes. How I love to tell 'em!

I am hauled away from the dinner table by a professional Paul Fry seeking my opinion for the Whatzis on the state of the nation. I don't know what the state of the nation is, but I know my own—I'm fit to be tied.

Individuals call and ask for contributions to charities of which I have never heard and of which I know nothing. And argue when I feel I should know something more about the organization than the number of its post office box. I hang up feeling that Central Casting has just landed for me, as type perfect, the role of Mme. Scrooge.

I don't mind helping a likely lad through barber college with a magazine subscription or two. But I am prone to feel the boy will never make Phi Beta Kappa if he

hasn't enough git-up-and-go to make the pitch and pick up the subscription money in person. But then, maybe he only wants to make money.

So many pollsters call to ask what TV or radio show I am currently enjoying that I have been unable for several years, to find time to enjoy either. I have never yet seen Godfrey, which merely shows how far behind I have fallen in my homework.

Since the buyers' market began to develop in this country, the telephone has become the salesman's sweetheart and the hand maiden of retail merchandising. I have been offered a bargain in everything from Oriental rugs to steamed clams.

And all I want—honest!—is a little peace, quiet and freedom from annoyance. The trouble is, if a woman answers, they never hang up.

Ferndale Men Hear Sentence for Breakin

One Ferndale man was sentenced to prison and his companion placed on probation today by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty on a charge of breaking and entering.

Richard Wardowski, 24, of 3307 Harris St. was sentenced to two to 15 years. Fred Treadway, 23, of 3314 Harris St. received three years probation and was assessed \$200 costs.

The pair pleaded guilty Oct. 23 to breaking into a grocery store at 14 W. 11 Mile Rd. on Oct. 14. Wardowski said he entered the store while Treadway acted as lookout.

Ferndale Man Sentenced for Robbery Unarmed

A two-and-a-half to 15 year prison sentence was imposed on McClanton Osby, 19, of 10038 Giltner Rd., Ferndale, today for unarmed robbery by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

Osby was found guilty by a Circuit Court jury Oct. 13 of stealing a wallet after a gambling party in Royal Oak Township.

**SHOP
TONIGHT
'til 9 P. M.**
Park Free Hubbard Garage
SAM BENSON
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2 From City Sentenced for Market Breakin

Two Pontiac men who pleaded guilty Oct. 16 to breaking and entering in the nighttime were sentenced today by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

Roy W. Newton, 22, of 30 Norton St. was sentenced to 2½ to 15 years in prison and William R. Wisely, 17, of 31 Judson St. was sentenced to 30 days in Oakland County Jail and placed on three years probation.

The pair admitted breaking into a food market at 146 E. Howard St.

Volunteer fire fighters were disbanded in New York City in 1885.

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1949-51 Olds. 90 7.50	1949-51 Olds. 90 7.50	1949-51 Olds. 90 7.50	1949-51 Olds. 90 7.50
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1966-67 Olds. 90 5.50	1966-67 Olds. 90 5.50	1966-67 Olds. 90 5.50	1966-67 Olds. 90 5.50
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1994-95 Olds. 90 5.50	1994-95 Olds. 90 5.50	1994-95 Olds. 90 5.50	1994-95 Olds. 90 5.50
1996-97 Olds. 90 5.50	1996-97 Olds. 90 5.50	1996-97 Olds. 90 5.50	1996-97 Olds. 90 5.50
1998-99 Olds. 90 5.50	1998-99 Olds. 90 5.50	1998-99 Olds. 90 5.50	1998-99 Olds. 90 5.50
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Pontiac 12, Michigan
 Reg. U.S. Patent Office Daily Except Sunday
 Published from The Pontiac Press Building
 Harold A. Freeman, Publisher
 Conrad N. Curran, Editor
 Harold E. Rogers, Advertising Manager
 Russell Roberts, Nat'l Adv. Mgr.

Entered at Post Office, Pontiac, Mich., as second class matter

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1953

Benson's New Soil Plan

No matter what else can be said of Ezra Taft Benson, he can't be accused of running away from a fight.

That he faced one became evident from the moment he revealed plans to reorganize the Department of Agriculture, including the Soil Conservation Service. Strong in the conviction that his plan is right, he has ignored the gathering storm of protest and has ordered the change into effect.

The overall plan is complicated and technical. Very likely had it not been for the change in SCS, no protests would have been heard. What caused the furore was the decision to abolish the seven regional SCS offices and transfer their work to the several States. Critics see in the plan a desire to abolish the service. They claim it will deprive farmers of important counsel and help.

Mr. Benson denies this and points out that technicians from the regional offices will continue their work elsewhere in the department or in the States. He insists that by decentralizing SCS and transferring power to the States, the farmer will benefit from increased operating efficiency.

For his stand that soil conservation will be improved he has important support. It comes from both former President Hoover and Vermont's Senator George D. Aiken, the leading farm expert in the upper House.

Retreat on this issue, according to the Vermonter, would make idle all talk about returning "power in government to the people, because this can be the crucial test."

Mr. Benson could have avoided this storm of criticism, much of which smacks of exaggeration and distortion, by waiting for Congressional hearings. His decision to go ahead anyway, shows not only his strength of conviction, but realization that he must make the revamped agency work successfully.

Japs Spurn Red Bait

The recent U. S.-Japanese agreement on rearmament of the island kingdom reveals how our former enemies rejected a dangerous trade bait held out by Red China.

Prior to this agreement a group of Diet members proceeded, without government authorization, to make a barter deal with Peiping. That deal reportedly took the form of what Red China and some Japanese would like to see put into effect.

Peiping, however, had additional ideas on the subject. The Red government radio announced that China was ready to establish "normal relations" with Japan and enter into a non-aggression pact, but only under certain conditions.

These would have required Japan to break off relations with the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa and renounce the mutual security agreement with the United States. That done, Peiping pointed out, Japan then could, with the consent of Mao's government, have a military force for its own protection.

If the Japanese wanted to commit national suicide, they scarcely could have found a quicker way than to swallow this Chinese bait. It would have put their country at the mercy of Chinese

and Russian Communist forces already menacing them from the west and north.

Happily the Japanese have chosen rearmament under U. S. protection. But Red China's sly proposal emphasizes the importance of helping restore Japan's economy to a point where no similar offer would be tempting.

A Job for Trial Board

It is difficult to see how the City Commission could have acted differently on the demand of Attorney MILTON R. HENRY for dismissal of Police Chief STRALEY.

Basis of the complaint is a scuffle involving two citizens and Patrolman HAROLD HAYDEN. The attorney demanded dismissal of the chief for "failure to restrain police and failure to take any action on suspending officers when adequate complaint is made."

Mr. HENRY is Oakland County chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. As was pointed out to him, the power to dismiss Chief STRALEY rests with City Manager WILLMAN and the complaint should have gone to the Police Trial Board.

No one, of course, could condone strong arm police methods. But as Mayor Law pointed out, officers "must use as much force as is necessary to make an arrest." Certainly no action could be taken on the complaint without determination of the facts in dispute.

All such complaints deserve careful scrutiny. We hope Mr. HENRY takes his to the trial board. It was created for just that purpose and we believe is capable of reaching a just decision.

The People's Business:

GOP, Dems Alert Michigan Parties Stirred by Upset in New Jersey

LANSING P—A Democrat's congressional election victory in New Jersey has stirred both Republicans and Democrats in Michigan. Strangely, the shrewd Democratic politicians regard the New Jersey vote as a mixed blessing. To the Republicans it is a clear note of warning. Democratic leaders regard the vote from two sides:

They think it will overcome defeatism in their party and, above all, make it easier to collect funds during the off-year to keep party machinery oiled. That's on the credit side.

But on the debit side many of them wish it hadn't happened — or if it had to happen that it could have been concealed from the Republicans somehow.

They argue that it has jarred the Republicans and given them notice a year ahead that they must act faster if the GOP is to hold Congress in 1954.

If these off-year elections hadn't taken place, the Democrats figure, the Republicans would have ambled confidently up to the 1954 election and been swamped in a landslide of voter revolt.

That theory meets with acceptance among top Republicans. They are thankful that they had their warning.

Politicians on both sides of the aisle see the New Jersey election as hoisting the specter of the ballot box over the new congressional session. They believe Congress will have its eye on the voter even more than usual and that issues will be more tightly drawn.

GOP leaders do not, for the most part, attempt to minimize the seriousness of their New Jersey defeat — at least in private conversation. In fact, one top Republican went so far as to say: "Maybe we've been wrong. Maybe the people don't want what we promised them and what they thought they wanted. Maybe they've become so used to socialism that they cling to it, even while voicing opposition to it."

Few Michigan leaders go that far, however. Most of them consider the recent congressional defeats as indications they must move faster and more aggressively toward the goals they promised.

Michigan Democrats probably are waiting for their national leadership to lay down the party line, but the shrewdest think the party should still avoid direct attacks on President Eisenhower.

Despite the decline in Eisenhower's popularity in public opinion polls, the Democrats think the President still is too popular for outright partisan abuse and that their better course is to fire at the men around him and the GOP as a whole.

But there is a new note of cheer in the Democratic Party.

While the Republicans have been turning back campaign contributions of late fall, the Democrats admittedly have been limping along on a mighty slim treasury.

Many Democrats apparently thought they were in for another 20 years of "Republican rule and were not disposed to make any sacrifices to turn the tide.

Now they have suddenly awakened to the possibility of regaining power and are expected to be more liberal with their sweat and cash.

There was another interesting sidelight to the New Jersey election, top. The voters of that state voted about 4 to 1 to legalize so-called "charity" bingo and lotteries.

Politicians figure that issue will be on the Michigan ballot in 1954 and they are interested in the comparison.

They note also that State Sen. Charles S. Blundy, who ran for the Detroit Common Council Monday almost solely on the bingo issue, was defeated roundly. He ran last in a field of 18.



Fear Overruled

Voice of the People

Mrs. Caris Sartor Pays Public Tribute to Francis Moore of Utica for Honesty

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

Tuesday forenoon I had the misfortune to have my wallet fall out of my coat pocket while downtown in Rochester. As it wasn't to be found where I knew it had been lost, I notified the police as all identification, my driver's license, car registration, etc., were gone with it.

As a matter of fact, I didn't even have a penny to put in the parking meter while I was at the police station.

After being home about an hour after my misfortune, the phone rang and a voice informed me that my wallet had been found and where it could be picked up. Believe me, I was happy to do so.

Francis Moore, 601 Frederick, Utica, an employee of a local coal and lumber company, had found it and refused to take any reward whatsoever.

Here is one man who surely believes in the old adage, "Do unto others as thou would be done by." So, I wish to pay a public tribute to this man's honesty.

Mrs. Caris W. Sartor
 725 Ludlow
 Rochester

Days of All Faiths

Jewish Boys Accept Responsibility for Their Actions When They Become 13

By CANON HOWARD V. HARPER

Any Jewish boy who has reached his 13th birthday is a Bar Mitzvah; that is, a "man of duty." It is considered in Jewish tradition that a boy of 13 is old enough to accept responsibility for his own actions and to fulfill the religious duties of a man.

On the Sabbath preceding his 13th birthday the boy is called to the altar of the synagogue and there reads the Torah (the scroll on which the law is written) to the people, thus symbolizing the beginning of his full participation in the life of the congregation.

It marks the point at which the boy becomes an adult in the synagogue, much as his first vote at the polls marks his coming of age in civil life.

The Sunday nearest Armistice Day (Nov. 11) is known as "World Peace Sunday" for Protestants of the National Council of Churches.

In line with the Protestant policy of relating religion to great current issues, this day in the churches will be devoted to prayer for mankind's fondest hope: A world without wars.

Members will be urged in sermons and in study materials to join forces in support of all means of achieving peace.

Since its separation, in 1534, from the Roman Catholic Church the Church of England has had no official procedure for adding saints to its calendar.

This fact has been a matter of concern to many Anglicans (Episcopalians in this country) for there have been many candidates for sainthood in the Anglican communion during the last 400 years.

There have been martyrs who have given their lives for Christianity in foreign missionary fields, and there have been devoted peo-

Ira Condra Says Some Firms Need Cleanup Too

Our teamster union has been in bad shape for some time and has needed a cleanup up. But why just the union? Why not some of the companies too? If they bribed the union officials, they should be guilty too.

Some companies haven't paid fair wages. If they wanted safe drivers, they should pay more. It takes more than a fleet of safety cars and a banquet to make safe driving.

Ira Condra
 2790 Shimmans Rd.

Dislikes Prize Fighting; Hopes Ike Cleans House

I think prize fighting today is a disgrace. How can promoters put on fights like they do on TV and think they are bluffing the public into seeing wrong?

What does the IBC think they are doing dawdling big pay and promoting these fights?

We here in Michigan have a man they call a prize fighter. I think it would be much more honorable to take up a collection and give it to him rather than call him a professional fighter. As a

fighter he could not get past a local golden gloves contest.

I hope the Republican administration can find time to straighten out this mess and put the professional bluffers in their places. It will take them one term in office to clean house and get rid of the crooks that have crept into our country and government.

President Eisenhower is going to miss the late Senator Tobey of New Hampshire. He was a fine American who was not afraid to tell the crooks and gamblers what he thought of them.

We need more men like him. Let's stick by the Republican party and get our country back on its feet. Let's show the world we are not all crooks.

J. H.

Suggests More Pictures

Out of Town PHS Games

What the heck is the matter with your paper anyway? Can't you afford to send a photographer to Pontiac's games that are away?

You manage to plaster Birmingham pictures on the sports pages every week, so how about a little better coverage of our own games.

A Fan

Case Records of a Psychologist

Negative Thinkers Need to Take New Viewpoints

Some people keep worrying about their body. Others, like Clyde, fret about their mind. Both types are negative thinkers and need to take a new viewpoint. So start thinking about others, instead of yourselves, as you pay three honest compliments every day. You can save thousands of dollars in needless doctor bills this way.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case J-336: Clyde G., aged 34, is a neurotic art student.

"Dr. Crane, I was discharged from the Army as a psychoneurotic," he began mournfully.

"Since then, I have spent over \$1,000 going to doctors. But they tell me they've done all they can for me.

"But still I sit around and try to analyze myself. I guess I think too much. But I keep hoping I'll find some doctor who will cure me.

"Then I can get a job and live like normal people. So can you cure me?"

No, I can't cure him any more than his other doctors could. For we doctors don't cure you, anyway.

You must cure yourself. And the sooner Americans learn that simple fact, the less mental ailments we'll have.

We doctors can help you by directing your thinking along the right channels. But you must then make the plunge.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I hold no brief for smoking but... There are those people who... Are utterly convinced it is... What no one ought to do... Especially the bosses who... Will never tolerate... The very least tobacco puff... Inside the office

gate... I do not sponsor cigarettes... A pipe or some cigar... But neither would I take away... What liberties there are... I think we all should be allowed... To choose or to reject... Regardless of the way of life... That others may expect... Do believe in tolerance... Wherever people go... Including all the smokers and... The dreamy rings they blow.

(Copyright 1953)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

International News Service
 Government detour charts indicate most fenders are dented at twilight.

Could be the fault of the traffic gendarmes. Just a song at twilight is now a whistle.

Most of the time it's the driver's reflexes which are lower than the heels on carpet slippers.

But there's nobody doing any reckless driving on Fifth Avenue at these prices. The speed limit is two spokes an hour.

Where you get into driving hassles is out in the wide open spaces with the narrow roads. There is nothing more foolish than trying to beat a train to its own tracks.

A fellow has a bad day at the office and is liable to be handed a bad time at home. Half-way between the two is where he gets into driving trouble. He doesn't know which way to turn.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

I say the truth in Christ, I lie not, my conscience also bearing me witness in the Holy Ghost.—Romans 9:1.

There is no reason to believe that the Holy Spirit ever leaves awakened sinners, only as they leave the truth of God for some error or sin.—Spencer.

15 Years Ago

RECORD VOTES for county in congressional elections forecast; nation watches for trend.

NINE BRITISH airmen capture speed record; fly from Australia to Egypt in 48 hours.

20 Years Ago

BRITAIN TO make 7 million ton payment on debt to U. S.; tariff truce dropped.

JOAN WINTERS, American actress, slain by rioting Arabs in Holy Land.

ARMISTICE DAY plans finished in city; veterans of three wars to be in parade.

From Our Files

Self-addressed envelope, names and addresses of two manufacturers of such hand or electric power mills for home use are given. Probably there are others of which I do not know.

Shot Racket

Nephew subject to bronchial asthma. Monthly bill for shots is about \$60. (S. A. H.)

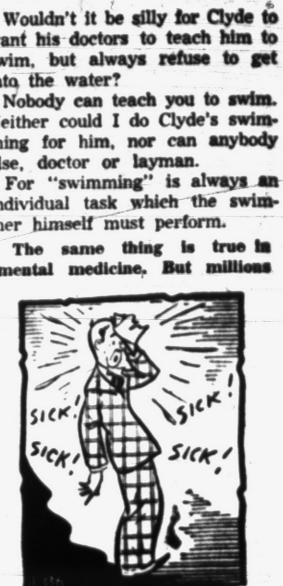
Answer — Shots in the dark? Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask in writing for pamphlet on Asthma. Enclose 25 cents in addition, for booklet The Calcium Shortage.

Hi, Skipper

Ship had so many warts his hands were unsightly. Just couldn't persuade him to have them burned off. He was so afraid of the needle. So he and I were delighted when he recommended the castor oil treatment. It really works. A million thanks for your booklet. The warts are all gone. (Mrs. L. L.)

Answer — Half a dozen simple remedies for warts are given in No. 20 Little Lesson, Cosmetic Blemishes, for which send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope — no clipping, please.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc. (Copyright 1953).



of Americans still seem to think the doctor can do their mental "swimming," as it were.

So stop coddling yourself like that. Instead, get into motion. For normal motions will soon lead to normal emotions:

"But I'm afraid to go to work."

Why can't he do it? He's able-bodied. But he simply has stage-fright. That's no fatal malady. Everybody has stagefright whenever he tackles something out of the ordinary.

So whip up your courage. Normal people go to work in the morning. So if you feel abnormal, why not become normal again by doing what normal people do. That means, go to work, regardless of your quivering emotions.

For if you go through normal motions, you'll soon begin to have normal emotions and normal thoughts.

There is no royal road to swimming or mental health. You have to earn both of these by doing the hard work yourself.

Nervous breakdowns usually develop because of a see-saw type of conflict between two deep emotions. These may be desire vs. conscience.

So get the facts. If you consult your doctor, write out your complete case to save him time.

Then face the issue. Do what you know is the proper thing, even if it seems like you will die in the process. You will not die.

Mental patients need to exorcise their attention upon other people and quit moaning about themselves. So join the "Compliment Club," which requires you to pay three honest compliments per day for 30 days.

For that experiment trains you to think positively and look for virtues instead of faults and vices. Meanwhile, it takes your attention off yourself. So you will soon become brave and popular and gay.

Send for my bulletin "How to Prevent Nervous Breakdowns," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime.

Eliminating Chocolate From Child's Diet May Be of Aid in Correcting Bad Habit

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

No Chocolate

Have eliminated all chocolate from our family's diet. My 9-year-old stopped wetting the bed two weeks after we put this into effect. (D. E. J.)

Answer — Chocolate contains theobromine, an alkaloid similar to caffeine, but it stimulates the kidney function more than caffeine does. This is one good reason for eliminating chocolate from the growing child's diet. Chocolate interferes with absorption of calcium and phosphorus. This is another good reason for eliminating chocolate from the growing child's diet.

In the pamphlet on the Bed Wetting Habit, available on written request if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope (do not expect an answer to a clipping), I recommend supplementing the diet with a good daily ration of calcium, phosphorus and vitamin D. Here I recommend the reading of Adelle Davis's book Let's Cook It Right, published by Harcourt Brace.

Unpleasant Odor

I wish to report one good effect of your iodine ration which you have not mentioned, to my knowledge. I have taken it for nearly a year. Before I took it I was afflicted with underarm odor and body odor and I assure you there was no neglect of cleanliness. Hu-

Aunt Het



Our old car has got so it's like Pa. No matter how much doctoring it gets, it still fails to respond to treatment.

Romeo Board Authorizes Hiring Architect

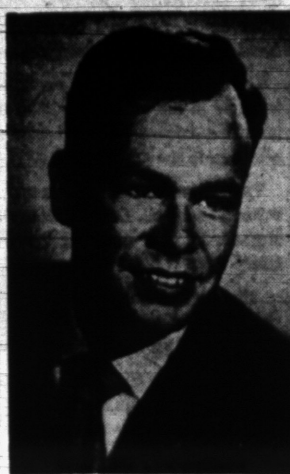
New Officers Assume Duties at OES Session

METAMORA — OES chapter of Metamora held its regular meeting of the month Tuesday with new officers taking over their duties.

Mrs. Arthur Stinson, new worthy matron, appointed Mrs. Oliver Moses, Mrs. Kenneth Flowers and Miss Doris Allen as delegates to the Lapeer County Association in 1934.

Appointed to committees for the year were: Mrs. Clarence Morse, Miss Allen, Mrs. Edward Dubey, Mrs. Ronald Walker, Mrs. Charles Hardwick, Mrs. Lyle Allen, Mrs. Donald Travis, Miss Maude Martin and Mrs. Guy Russell.

Others were: Donald Travis, Mr. and Mrs. George Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fick, Mrs. Lee Whitman, Mrs. Ethel Clark, Mrs. Roy Best, Mrs. Frank Best, Mrs. Alton Philie, Mrs. Lillie Hayden, Mrs. Wilma Schenkel and Mrs. George Skene.



AUBERT LAVASTIDA

Series to Begin With Travelogue

'Columbia Cavalcade' to Be Shown Tuesday in Waterford Township

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The first of six events in the travel-adventure series, sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Board, will be given Tuesday night, "Columbia Cavalcade," a travelogue of colorful locations in South America, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Waterford Township High School by Aubert Lavastida.

Lavastida, son of a Latin American father and a North American mother, specialized in Latin American studies receiving degrees from the University of Connecticut and the University of Michigan. He taught for several years in the romance languages department at U of M.

The film is the result of over three months of intensive travel and cinematography in South America. It features scenes showing the way of life of the people in the desert, in the Andes, in ancient cities and along the Caribbean Sea.

Tickets for the series may be secured at the recreation office, at the door and at many stores and offices in the township.

County Calendar

Drayton Plains — Drayton PTA Mothersingers will meet at the home of Mrs. Rudy Bosa, 4377 Leaning St., Waterford, Monday at 8:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner and business meeting.

Waterford Township — Waterford Township Child Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gerald Ruston on Meig Street Monday at 8 p.m.

White Lake — White Lake Home Extension Group will hold an all-day meeting Tuesday for a Christmas workshop in White Lake Church basement.

Named First in Okinawa

Romeo Soldier Directs Prize-Winning Chorus

ROME—The 29th Choral Group, directed by a Romeo man, Pfc. Lawrence W. Gray of the 29th Army Band, won top place in the "Rycom Choral Group" contest held Oct. 24 in Okinawa.

Pfc. Gray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Gray of Church street here.

The chorus and its director left Okinawa Wednesday for a two-week tour of Japan. The group had competed against choruses from other Army posts in The Ryukyus Islands to win the Okinawa Contest.

In Japan the choral group will compete with others in the Far East Command with the winner to be flown to Washington, D. C. for the final Army choral contest there.

Gray was inducted into the Army in November of last year and was transferred to Okinawa in June. He organized the choral group two months ago.

School Head to Make Choice

Sketches of Expansion to Be Made to Filippula's Recommendation

ROME—School board members here this week authorized Supt. T. C. Filippula to contact three architects and employ one of them to determine cost of preliminary plans for future expansion of the school district.

The plans will be drawn up according to the recommendations set forth by the superintendent for four rooms in Washington, 12 in Romeo and a four-room general shop and classroom in Romeo.

Architects will be present at the regular meeting of the board Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Gerald W. Boicourt, recently employed by the school board to conduct a complete survey of the district, made a preliminary investigation of the school situation last week.

In a letter to the governing body this week, Dr. Boicourt stated that his survey would be completed by Dec. 5 and would cost \$300 without clerical assistance.

The board's action in taking preliminary steps for building expansion grew out of six resolutions submitted at a meeting last month by various organizations in the area.

The resolutions agreed to support an expansion program to meet both present and future needs of the school district.

Supt. Filippula had previously recommended the school additions to provide for increased grade school enrollments and in order to withdraw seventh and eighth grades from the high school building.

He urged that a long-range program for future construction be launched as soon as possible.

Train Wrecks Cars; Youths Miss Death

ROYAL OAK — Two teenage youths narrowly missed death last night when their car was struck by a Grand Trunk Railway passenger train at the Fourth Street crossing.

In St. Joseph Mercy Hospital suffering from cuts, bruises and shock was Dan Whitte, 16, of 302 Houston, driver, William White, 17, of New Haven, the only passenger, escaped with minor injuries. Both were thrown clear.

Royal Oak Police said engineer Thomas Kruse reported that it appeared that the driver was attempting to race the train to the crossing. The car was demolished, police said.



MRS. RICHARD W. ARNOLD

Patricia Hunter Becomes Bride of Richard Arnold

ROCHESTER — Patricia June Hunter became the bride of Richard Wells Arnold yesterday in a ceremony in St. Paul Methodist Church before 200 guests.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Hunter of 127 Lysander St. Richard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Arnold of 163 Glendale St.

The bride chose for her wedding a white lace gown with a medium length train, long lace pointed sleeves and five rows of tulle ruffles down the front.

Her lace Juliet cap was trimmed with pearls and held a fingertip veil. She also wore a single strand of pearls, and carried a white Bible with a white orchid and a shower of white mums.

A sister of the bride, Lois Hunter, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheila Bridgford and Beverly Wilson, both of Rochester.

Serving as best man was James Caron of Rochester. Groomsmen were Jack Seaman and Fred Sage, also of Rochester.

A reception with friends and relatives from Canada, Detroit, Pontiac, Caro and Millington was held in the church.

The couple left for a motor trip

PURINA
and
Vitality Feeds
DOG FEEDS—ALL KINDS
JOHNSON'S PACKAGE COAL
Hay—Straw—Water Softener
UNION LAKE
FEED and SUPPLY
7215 Cooley Lake Rd.
EM 3-4812

Married yesterday in St. Paul's Methodist Church of Rochester were Patricia June Hunter and Richard Wells Arnold. The bride is the daughter of the Jesse C. Hunters. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Arnold.

Young Farmer Uses Brains Plus Brawn

CORUNNA (AP)—Wayne Nichols, 20-year-old Shiawassee County farmer, knows that "it takes more than hard work these days to be a successful farmer."

He builds things to make farming more easy.

The youthful farmer has built a side-dresser for his cultivator, a portable air welder and generator, and a water wagon for his registered Yorkshire hogs in the field.

He has erected movable pens in his barn, and also completely re-wired the barn.

Now Nichols has come up with a portable corn sheller.

Nichols had a stationary corn sheller. He wanted it out in the field instead of the farmyard. So he put it on wheels.

He rigged up a housing for the sheller, which doubles as a hopper for the husked corn thrown into it from a picker ahead. He borrowed the wheat combine's bin to hold the shelled corn.

Then Nichols added a light that turns red when the grain bin is filled. As the corn bin fills up, an elevator, borrowed from the combine, lifts into a self-unloading wagon for transport to a drier wagon.

The youth, assisted by his father, Clare, built a drier wagon, too.

Young Nichols is a graduate of Owosso High School and a short course at Michigan State College.

With the machine and several other labor saving devices, the Nichols' have solved a labor shortage on their farm.

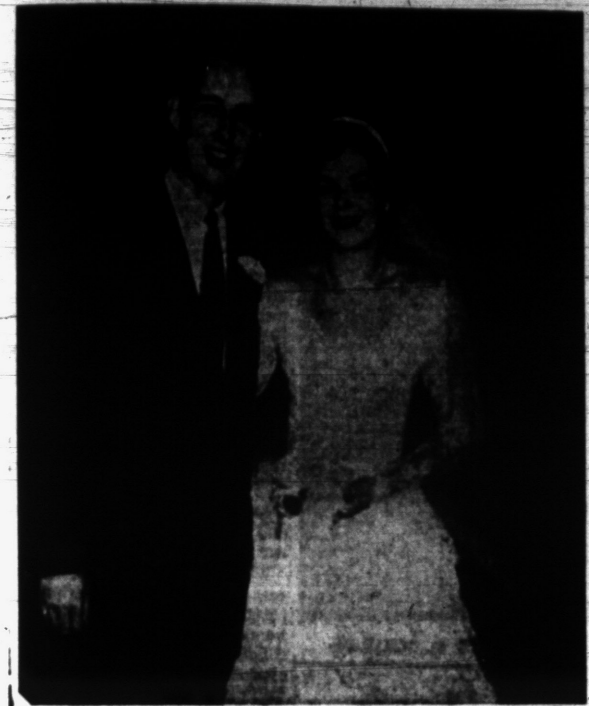
Get a Good
USED TV
at HAMPTON TV
285 State St.
\$10-\$15 Down—\$5 per Week

Reflections
ARMISTICE DAY
by J. Lee Voorhees
Thirty-five years ago France was sagging at the knees. Germany's soldiers were with a hop skip and a jump from Paris with a war-weary, defeated army to stop them. Our soldiers were landing and our Marines were ready but the impression of our Allies was "Americans are soft, will buckle and run under the first hail of lead."

Our Marines were moved in to delay an invincible army. They were to be expendable. These boys stood up, fought, wouldn't budge, stopped that invincible horde, drove it back, back, back. With crushing defeat certain the German High Command asked for an Armistice. On November 11th, 1918, the electrifying words were flashed, "Cease firing." The war was over.

Let us bow our heads for two minutes next Wednesday, Nov. 11th, in humble memory of the boys who did the impossible; fought, stopped, pushed back an invincible army to humiliating defeat.

VOORHEES - SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
208 N. PERRY ST. PHONE FE 2-8378



MR. & MRS. JUDSON L. TAYLOR

Double Ring Ceremony Joins Pair in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE—One hundred twenty-five guests witnessed the double ring ceremony which joined in marriage Marilyn Lutz and Judson L. Taylor in St. Williams Catholic Church here Oct. 24.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lutz of Commerce, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson L. Taylor Sr. of Walled Lake.

Tiered netting trimmed the front of the white lace and satin bridal gown which also featured long pointed sleeves. Her veil fell from a tiara of satin and seed pearls and she carried an orchid on a white prayer book.

Serving as maid of honor was Marilyn Stack of Westacres. Doris Hull of Commerce and Joyce Quinif of Eufaula, Ala., were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, James Taylor, served as best man. Guests were seated by Vincent Boyle Jr. of Bay City, cousin of the bridegroom, and Harry Long of Walled Lake.

A wedding breakfast was served for 90 guests at Devon Gables. After a honeymoon trip to California, the couple will live on East Lake drive, Walled Lake.

OES Chapter 19 at Romeo Installs 10 New Officers

ROME—Public installation of new officers for Romeo Chapter 19 of OES was held last week in Masonic Temple.

Officers installed included Mr. and Mrs. John Keger, worthy patron and worthy matron; Mrs. Raymond Tyler, associate patron; Raymond Taylor, associate patron; and Miss Mildred Treat, secretary.

Others were Mrs. Albert Tridoff, treasurer; Mrs. Alton Donaldson, conductress; Mrs. Ivy Gates, associate conductress; Mrs. Harry Grow, chaplain; and Mrs. Donald Roth, marshal.

Following the ceremony, members and guests were served refreshments in the dining room by Mrs. Lee Levine and her committee. Presiding were Mrs. Keger and Mrs. Alice Heirigel.

Southfield Students to Get Vision Tests

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — For the second consecutive year, local school students will be given vision screening tests in schools, it was announced this week.

The tests, to be given by two trained technicians, will determine if additional examination is necessary. Officials stressed that the tests do not determine if the child needs glasses.

Notices will be sent parents indicating whether children tested will need additional examination. Grades one, two, three, five, seven, nine and eleven will be tested this year.

County Births

Alma — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hobson announce the birth of a son, Albert Dean, Oct. 29 in Bishop Hospital.

Walled Lake Opens Schools to Parents

By ELEANOR DUCKWITZ
Walled Lake Correspondent
WALLED LAKE—Parents will be welcome to visit Walled Lake Schools next week in connection with American Education Week.

General theme of the week will be "Schools Are Your Responsibility." Daily topics in the schools will be:

- Moral and Spiritual Foundations, Sunday;
 - Learning the Fundamentals, Monday;
 - Building the National Strength, Tuesday;
 - Preparing for Loyal Citizenship, Wednesday;
 - The School Board in Action, Thursday;
 - Your Child's Teachers, Friday;
 - Parent and Teacher Teamwork, Saturday.
- The daily topics are being incorporated with class lessons in some schools. In other cases parents will find regular class work being done and may see a typical class session.

In the junior-senior high school no special days have been designated for parental visits. Parents are being asked to come at their convenience.

Special guides will be on duty to conduct visitors to classrooms. National Honor Society members will serve as guides and hosts. Student councils will keep guest books.

Special displays of students' work and books used will be found in all Walled Lake schools during the week.

A patriotic assembly will be held in the senior high school Wednesday at 10:40 a.m. Supt. Clifford H. Smart will speak on the significance of Armistice Day. Also

speaking will be Murry Adams, social science instructor. Assemblies will also be held Thursday at 1 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. Teen-age problems will be discussed by a panel of teachers, parents and students.

Monday the PTA of the Elementary School will meet for a program on children's hearing with a speaker from the Michigan Department of Health. Tuesday the PTA of Glogary will sponsor a tea from 2 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, pupils of Wixom School will gather around the flagpole for a pledge of allegiance at 11 a.m. Monday, Wixom PTA will stress the theme of the week and school curriculum and activities will be featured.

Also on Wednesday, pupils of Union Lake School will present a play showing development of schools since colonial times.

Westacres Girl Engaged to Man From Allen Park

WALLED LAKE—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Labadie of Westacres announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Darrell L. Alsobrooks of Allen Park.

Darrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Alsobrooks. The wedding is scheduled for late December.

Mary Anne is a former student of Michigan State Normal College, affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Before entering the Army, Darrell was a senior engineering student at University of Michigan and was a member of Arm of Honor Fraternity at Michigan State Normal College. He is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

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LARRO Sureshot
A REAL LIVE EDUCATED BASKET SHOOTING RABBIT
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28 Jackson St.
FREE! FOR ALL THE FAMILY

● SEE LARRO SURESHOT NOW! THIS FAMOUS GENERAL MILLS LIVE EDUCATED RABBIT IS CALLED THE "MR. BASKETBALL" OF THE ANIMAL WORLD.

LARRO SURESHOT WILL SCORE AS MANY BASKETS FOR YOU AS YOU DESIRE—AND HE VERY SELDOM MISSES.

PLAN TO VISIT OUR STORE NOW! YOU WILL SEE LARRO SURESHOT IN A SPECIAL LARRO FEED DISPLAY.

Amazing!!
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ON
NEW CARS
See Us Before You Buy
We strongly recommend that you buy your insurance from your own local agent.

Insurance Premium May Be Included in the Financing If Desired!

4.00 Per \$100 a Year

PONTIAC STATE BANK
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
SAGINAW AT LAWRENCE
BRANCHES
ORAYTON PLAINS AUBURN HEIGHTS
Member Of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Building Permits Worth \$1,400,000 Issued in England

By Religious News Service
LONDON — Licenses permitting construction of an additional 500,000 pounds sterling (\$1,400,000) worth of churches, church halls, and community buildings this year will be issued by the Ministry of Housing and Local Government.

Additional licenses for such construction on new housing projects next year will be double this amount, the ministry said in announcing its decision on a request from a deputation headed by Dr. John William Charles Wand, (Anglican) bishop of London.

PONTIAC UNITY CENTER
711 1/2 N. Saginaw St.
Midweek Service Thurs. 8 P. M.
Sunday 11 A. M.
Affiliated With Unity Center School
Rev. Eve Edeen, Minister

TONIGHT & SUNDAY

Evangelistic Tabernacle
60 Tilden at W. Huron
Sunday 11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Tune in CKLW 7:30 A. M.
Rev. F. Lindcoome, Pastor
Rev. A. J. Baughy, Pastor

Valde Is Seeking Advice of Clerics

By Religious News Service
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. Harold H. Valde, describing organized religious groups as "the greatest single force combating Communism" here and abroad, announced that he was calling for advice from American churchmen on the work of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The Illinois Republican, chairman of the Committee, disclosed he had written to "leaders of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths" to arrange for conferences with them.

No dates have been set, he said, but favorable responses have been received from the National Council of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the American Jewish Committee.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Osmun St. and South Edith
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Eve. Evang. Serv. 7:30 p. m.
Wed. Pray's Mtg. 7:30 p. m.
Always Good Singing Enjoyed
A Welcome Awaits You
J. Luther Sheffield, Minister

The FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Rev. Leroy Shaler
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Message by the Pastor
7:00 P. M. Service—EDUCATION
Prayer Service and Bible Study at the Cor. home on Mechanic Street
Young Married People's Class Saturday at the Robert Fleming home

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Cor. E. Huron and Mt. Clemons at Mill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Postoffice)
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
"THOUGH HE SLAY ME"
10:30 A. M.
The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, preaching

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

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw St. Charles D. Rice, Minister Ph. FE 4-0230
10 a. m.—Bible School 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service
11 a. m.—Morning Worship Mon. 7:30 p. m.—Board Meeting
Tues. 7 p. m.—Young People Wed. 7:30—Prayer & Bible Study
Friday, 6:30 p. m.—Congregational Dinner and Ingathering
for Great Lakes Bible College

Imprinted Christmas Cards
With Christian Message
See Them at
Christian Literature Sales 39 Oakland

Tenth Anniversary Service
At
Grace Lutheran Church
Corner Glendale and Genesee
9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Honoring The REV. OTTO G. SCHULTZ
Pastor of Grace Lutheran Since Nov. 1943
Choir—Special Speaker—Banquet 12:30 P. M.
All Friends of Rev. Schultz
and Congregation Are Invited to Attend

CENTRAL METHODIST
Rev. Milton M. Bank, D. D., Minister Rev. John W. Mulder, Asso. Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
"CHRIST, OUR HOPE"
The Rev. John W. Mulder, preaching

Bible-Reading Drive Begins

St. Paul's in London Is Scene of Inauguration of Campaign

By Religious News Service
LONDON—A Bible-reading campaign, called "The Bible Speaks Today," was launched at a service which was attended by Princess Margaret.

Also present were representatives of 50 local councils of churches who are sponsoring Bible Weeks during the coming year in connection with the 150th anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Five selections were read from different versions of the Bible, including the Revised Version published in England in 1885, the Revised Standard Version published in the United States in 1952, and the Bishop of London's Paraphrase of New Testament Epistles, published in 1946.

Among the Church leaders at the service were the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Moderator of the Church of Scotland, the president of the Methodist Conference, the secretary of the Presbyterian Church of Wales, and the Moderators of the Free Church Federal Council and of the Presbyterian Church of England.

Confident Living

Positive, Creative Attitude Toward Illness Important

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
A positive and creative attitude toward illness is important in stimulating the forces of healing. It is easy to become pessimistic and discouraged when sickness comes, and optimism about illness takes faith and courage.

But it is a powerful aid to getting well; when you think health, think in terms of revitalization.

When I go into a hospital or home to visit a sick person, even if I am told that the medical indications are hopeless, I refuse to offer any prayer but one for healing.

As a minister I fight death to the last. I believe that in my duty, even as it is my privilege to offer comfort if we lose the last great battle of life.

Of course, God has said "No" to my prayers many times. When He does, I have learned to take His answer humbly, with the recognition that His will is best. Of course, there are laws of prayer and healing I do not understand.

Church to Observe Missions Sunday
Men and Missions Day will be observed at First Free Methodist Church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Howard C. Artz, pastor, said the general theme will be "alerting Men for World Missions." A large number of laymen will participate in the services.

The denomination's hospitals report a total of 250,000 treatments were given in hospitals and dispensaries on foreign fields during the past year. There are 38 missionary sailings booked this year for 22 mission fields.

The general missionary secretary reported that even with missionary gains in many countries, the non-Christian world still is 10 times larger than the population of the United States.

Inter-Church Group Will Meet Monday

A meeting of Inter-Church Fellowship Committee has been called for Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Rose-Kneale Room at Stevens Hall. Plans for the winter's activities are scheduled to be completed.

According to the president, Mrs. Raymond Cole, dates for this year's services will be from Jan. 17 to Feb. 21, inclusive, closing with the annual musical program by the church choir.

Churches and ministers cooperating are: All Saints Episcopal, the Rev. C. George Widdifield; Ascension Lutheran, the Rev. George L. Garver; Central Methodist, Dr. Milton H. Bank; First Congregational, the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton and First Presbyterian, Dr. William H. Marbach.

Propose Canada Donate Wheat to Hungry Nations

By Religious News Service
FORT WILLIAM, Ontario — A proposal that Canada make one-tenth of its 1953 wheat crop available to hungry nations was approved by the Executive Council of the Church of England in Canada in session here.

Canon R. K. Naylor of Montreal, sponsor of the resolution, said the plan would bridge the gap between Canada's surplus and the needs of other countries.

Collier Road Church
Collier Rd. at Collier Court
S.S. 10 a. m. Y.P. Sun. 6:30 p. m.
Sun. Services 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m.
B. B. FAWLEY, Pastor
Lapow Broadcast Thurs. 8:30 p. m.



FOLLOWS RELIGIOUS CAREER—Marie Dionne, 19, first of the quintuplets to make a permanent break with her famous sisters by entering the Sisters of the Very Holy Sacrament at Quebec City, Quebec, has been deeply religious since early childhood. In photo above, Marie, then 3 years old, is shown praying before a statue of the Blessed Virgin at the quint's home in Callander, Ont.

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Of course, God has said "No" to my prayers many times. When He does, I have learned to take His answer humbly, with the recognition that His will is best. Of course, there are laws of prayer and healing I do not understand.

He returned the next morning and the physician met him with this comment: "I don't know what you did when you saw that girl, but a miracle has happened. Why, we didn't expect her to last the night."

"She was just frightened, wasn't she?" he asked.

"Oh, no," the doctor replied, "She had been having a series of convulsions. But she did not have another after you left. She has now turned the corner and will get well."

My friend was shocked by the realization that if he had known about those convulsions and the doctor's fears before he went into that room, he might have transmitted an image of death and hopelessness to the girl and so lost her.

But, not having the knowledge which would have made him negative, his positive faith had helped him turn the tide.

Obviously, it is more difficult to maintain this positive attitude when one knows and allow yourself to be affected by discouraging factors. The major point is, do not visualize people as unhealthy; see them rather as being in the flow of God's health and vitality.

Help them to believe, so that through faith they may draw health from God. God is filled with all the positive energy in the world, and from Him they may draw re-creative force that can add years of health to their lives.

Help them to utilize all of God's therapeutic agents: his servants, the doctors, practitioners of science; and his servants, the ministers, practitioners of faith.

A positive attitude represents healthy thinking. And healthy thinking tends to produce healthy feeling. So take a positive attitude toward illness.

(Copyright, 1953)

Church of Christ

East Pike at Tasmanian—Phone FE 3-639
"THE HERALD OF TRUTH"
WATZ—Each Sun. 1:30 to 1:50 P. M.
1:50 P. M. Sunday Evening Service
10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship
Women's Sewing 10:00 A. M. Thursday
WALTER E. BANKS, Minister

World Wide Men and Missions
Sunday will be Observed Tomorrow at The
Free Methodist
87 Lafayette St., 2 Blocks West of Sears
Special Singing—Special Features—
Plan Now to Attend This Service

Hear Dr. Myron Boyd Sunday 8:30 a. m. WXYZ, Detroit
Wouldn't You Like to Be One of the 450 That Helps Us to Reach Our Goal in "Christian Life S. S. Contest? Just two more Sundays left in the contests, so Hurry—Hurry. S. S. begins at 10:00 a. m. Bartella Green is superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00; evening at 7:30. Howard C. Artz, pastor.

"Plan Today To Bring a Neighbor Tomorrow"

Missions Board Approves Funds

Over \$1.5 Million to Be Used for Operations by EUB Church

By Religious News Service
RACINE, Wis. — An operational budget of \$1,550,000 for 1954 was approved by the Board of Missions of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at a three-day conference here.

Dr. S. G. Ziegler, associate general secretary of the board, said the operational budget, which includes salaries for the denomination's 260 missionaries in home and foreign fields, is in addition to sums appropriated for capital investments, primarily hospitals, schools and churches.

Some 90 board members, missionaries and nationals attended the conference. All seven bishops of the denomination, charged with administration of missions in South America, Europe, Africa and Asia, also were present.

During business sessions, the board authorized the establishment of a leper colony in connection with its medical center in Sierra Leone, West Africa, where 450 lepers are registered.

An appropriation of \$15,000 for the Japan International Christian University also was voted. The sum is in addition to \$60,000 voted at a previous conference.

The annual report, read to the board, said that inflation in a number of countries where missionaries are stationed may be expected to increase the cost of supporting missions during the next several years.

Census figures show that there are 105 to 106 males born every year compared with 100 females.

Elizabeth Lake Christian Church
Morning Service 8:30 A. M.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Young People's Service 6:30 P. M.
Charles D. Rice, Pastor

Calvary Assembly Church
1517 Joslyn (Full Gospel)
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a. m.
Service 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:45 p. m.
Young People Thursday 7:45 p. m.
F. Fred Peter, pastor

REV. ROY P. ADAMS
The missionary convention in progress at United Missionary Church on Prospect Street since Thursday evening will close Sunday.

Guest speaker Sunday at 11 a. m. will be the Rev. Willis Hunking from Nigeria, West Africa.

At 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Roy Adams, former executive secretary for the United Missionary Society, will be the speaker.

Other speakers during the convention were Mrs. Hunking, Miss Emma Landis from India and the Rev. Ray Pannabecker recently returned from Japan.

The Bible has been the "best seller" since the first complete English edition was published in 1535 by Miles Coverdale. Publishers of that day rivaled one another trying to supply the demand. Since that time the sale of Bibles has led all other books. The Revised Standard Version was published on Sept. 30, 1952. From that date to August 30, 1953, 2,258,833 copies were sold.

FIVE POINTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:15
Eve. Service 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Gordon C. Lindsay, Pastor

SCIENCE CHURCH CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC
30 Whittemore St.
Sun. 7:30 P. M.—H. J. Drake
Monday Evening: Rev. M. Clark, Charles Stach, H. J. Drake
Sun. 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Service
Wed. 7:30 P. M.—Silver Tea

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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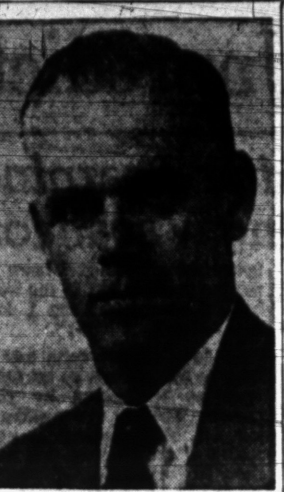
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E. G. PETERSON

Missionary to Cuba Will Talk at Church

Einar G. Peterson, missionary to Cuba for 12 years, will be guest speaker at the First Assembly of God Church on Thursday at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Wesley Wibley, pastor, announced today. Mr. Peterson will relate some of his experiences and tell of the progress of Assemblies of God missions in Cuba.

Mr. Peterson went to Cuba in 1941 and, with the exception of furlough periods, has since been located there. He is under appointment of the Foreign Missions Department of the Assemblies of God with headquarters in Springfield, Mo.

Mr. Peterson was first stationed at Palma Soriano, where he built a church, parsonage and three outstations.

Census figures show that there are 105 to 106 males born every year compared with 100 females.

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Negro Choir to Sing Here

'Wings Over Jordan' Will Present Program Wednesday Night

"Wings Over Jordan," renowned Negro choir, will present a program of spirituals Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Grace Lutheran Fellowship Hall, S. Genesee and Glendale Aves.

The aim of the choir is not only to provide an evening of Christian entertainment, but to help to create a mutual understanding, so that all races may eventually live together in Christian brotherhood and fellowship.

At the time the offering is taken, the Spiritual Preservation Fund will be mentioned. It is the fund which Wings Over Jordan uses to grant scholarships to Negro students everywhere who study in schools of their choice.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
WALLED LAKE
D. A. Gieseler, Pastor
10:00 A. M. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study
8:30 and 11:15 A. M. Worship Service

St. Trinity Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Ansburn Avenue at Janss
1st SERVICE 8:15 A. M.
2nd SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Gen. L. Carver, Pastor FB 5-7013

St. John's Lutheran Church
American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
Hill Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a. m.
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, D. D., Pastor
Parsonage: Oswego Drive Phone FE 4-8444

"A Changeless Christ for a Changing World"
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Church of the Lutheran Hour
JOSLYN AT FOURTH STREET
9:30 A. M. Sunday School — 10:45 A. M. Morning Service
George Mahler, Pastor. Phone FE 5-4444
Watch "This is the Life"—Sunday, 1:30 P. M.—WJBC-TV

South Saginaw at Judson
FIRST METHODIST
REV. PAUL H. HAVENS Minister
MRS. JEAN PUTNAM Choir Director
10:00 a. m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "Doing the Impossible"
11:30 a. m. Church School
6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship. Sound Film, "AS THE TWIG IS BENT"
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Good Singing. Special Music.
Sermon: "Spiritual Relationship"

You Will Be Welcome
Wednesday, Bible Study — Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

PARKDALE NAZARENE
KENNETT RD
PARKDALE AVE.
BALDWIN AVE
N
Parkdale and Hollywood, One Block West of Baldwin
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. N. Y. P. S. 6:45 P. M.
PREACHING SERVICES 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
BIBLE STUDY WEDNESDAY 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Wayne E. Walton, Minister—FE 3-6928

First Assembly of God
210 N. PERRY AT 19 MILBOURNE
"Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A. M.
Sermon, "Proper Emphasis"
EVANGELISTIC 7:45 P. M.
Sermon, "The Great Tribulation"
TUESDAY, Workers' Conference .. 7:45 P. M.
THURS.—MISSIONARY 7:45 P. M.
Rev. Einar Peterson, Cuba
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TUESDAY, Workers'

Women's Lives Unpredictable, So Girls Should Have Dependable Skill

Home Boys Shun Girl After Learning That She Had a Beau During Vacation

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: My summer vacation was wonderful, but I'm wondering if it was worth

what I'm going through now. I met a boy while I was away and spent a lot of time with him, and when I came home I told my girl friend about him — then forgot him.

"I met a new boy at home and had gone with him for just a week when one of my friends told him about my vacation beau, and he broke up with me.

"He told all the other boys about it and now none of them will speak to me. What can I possibly do to get the boys friendly again?"

Do they think you committed a crime of some kind in having a good time on your vacation with that boy you met? Did someone get the impression around that you are all sewed up with the lad? Since it's so far from the truth, it's downright unfair that the other boys should be avoiding you.

— And it seems only fair that the girl who did the damage should undo same. Can't you enlist her aid, since she's a friend of yours?

All she'd have to do is put the bee in the right guy's ear, correct the impression that she made, and see that you get the break you deserve.

Your cheerful friendliness to all the boys around will help, too. They'll gather from your own attitude that you're ready for fun, which will contradict any misconceptions they may be cherishing.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm a bit shy, so around here I have the name of snob and the boys won't come near me. I hang around with my cousin who is very popular. The boys all stay near her and

ignore me altogether. I know I'm not the prettiest girl in the world, but I'll pass. What can I do to make friends of boys?"

It doesn't seem quite fair to you to let yourself go on being used as background by your cousin. Whether she realizes it or not, she's making a good thing of the contrast you offer her. In your quiet, self-effacing way, you let her monopolize the conversation and take all the bows.

So, either stop running around with your cousin and start going with a girl who's not quite such a ball of fire, or stop being the inevitable backdrop for her. Get in there and be the co-star of the performance.

Join in the conversation, make comments on things the others are talking about, take advantage of her magnet qualities to get acquainted with some of the boys who flock around.

You're afraid you wouldn't be able to compete with her — you wouldn't have anything to offer? Well, start opening those rosebuds of yours with warm, friendly interest—gently and gradually at first.

As you get used to the sound of your own voice, you'll find it easier and easier. Suddenly the boys will realize that you aren't along just for the ride. You have your own contribution to make.

And my free booklet, "Why Be Shy?" will help you figure out how generous and open-hearted that contribution can be. I'm sending you a copy right now, so you can stop huddling in the shade of your dazzling cousin and step out in your own bright light.

I'll be delighted to send it to anyone else interested, too, on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write me in care of the Pontiac Press for your free copy.

Fill Craft Box for Convalescent Child's Playtime

The convalescent child needs special attention. One way a busy mother can keep her child entertained during those long stretches in bed is to provide him with a play box. Keep one handy for such emergencies.

Fill it with spools, ribbon, thread, yarn, bits of fabric, lace, pipe cleaners, nut shells, feathers, scraps of Christmas paper or any pretty paper, aluminum foil — anything that the child can use creatively.

Add a roll of transparent cellophane tape to put things together. It's easier to handle and less messy than glue or paste.

Children love to work on their own, and you'll be surprised at what they'll produce. Let them make a "collage" out of the play box materials.

This is done by arranging any objects they choose in a composition on cardboard or construction paper. (The cardboard that are returned with shirts from the laundry are fine.) The design is held in place with cellophane tape.



Straight from France is this famous perfume in a gilded flacon. It rests inside of a delicate brocade evening bag. The bag is lined in satin and it has a cozy pocket just made for the scent.

They Need Some Talent Which Will Carry Them Through Times of Stress

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Sometimes in our quest for glamorous jobs, whether full or part-time, we overlook some of the plain ones which can be a lot of fun and also very useful in times of need.

And the longer I live, the more I see that a woman's life is never very predictable. The young girl who marries a millionaire may one day be left a penniless widow with mountains of debts.

The devoted mother of a large family may find them flown to the far corners of the earth, leaving her alone and unemployed.

Perhaps the best gift we can give our daughters is some kind of dependable skill which will see them through good times and bad.

But it must be, of course, a skill which fits their basic interests and aptitudes. That is far more important than the general glamour which may surround it.

Isabel is an example.

As a child, Isabel always loved arithmetic, and she always loved people, too. She didn't want to teach.

As she said, "Frankly, I'm not a very good student. I just wanted a job that would involve some math, and some contact with people."

After high school graduation, Isabel applied for a job as cashier in a big restaurant.

"The salary wasn't much," she told me, "but they did offer to train me. I learned how to operate the machine and how to make change correctly and rapidly. I learned how to be accurate even when people were chatting with me."

"I learned how to pacify a difficult customer. And I loved every minute of it! All the interesting people I met really stimulated me."

"And when it came to totaling up the stubs and the money, I had a wonderful feeling of satisfaction when they came out right!"

But the most important thing is how that mathematical skill has smoothed Isabel's way through many years.

After three years of the job, she married. She stayed home for one month, and then her husband was indoctrinated into the Army.

"I followed him from training camp to training camp," she told me. "He was a technician, and so we sometimes stayed as long as six months in one place. I always got a job."

"No matter where we were, I always found a place that needed a good cashier. I was never lonely, like so many of the war brides, because my job helped me meet lots of the local people."

When the war was over, Isabel and her husband had two children. The youngest is in school now, and Isabel has a part-time job as a cashier in a restaurant in her city.

"Keeps me on my toes, too," she concluded. "And gives me interesting stories to tell the children. To say nothing of the extra cash—which I can always use!"

(Copyright 1933)

Recent Births

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

Boys
Eugene Patterson, 228 Walton
Robert W. Charlack, Milford
William J. Grizzard, Auburn Heights
Donald J. Wright, 34 Gillespie
Donald J. Stoddard, 671 Makison
Nickles L. Wirick, 535 Judson
Donald D. Bergeron, 38 Bloomfield Tr.
Paul A. Kelcourse, Sr. Troy
Abram J. Adams, 22 Hase
Lawrence E. Christensen, Livonia
Albert Papi, Drayton Plains
Joseph A. Turcott, Sr. Royal Oak
Harold R. Witsee, Shelby
Curtis M. Brooks Jr., 62 Ruth
Charles H. Arnold, 118 State
Richard A. Buckley, 418 Ardmore
Grover S. Lee, Auburn Heights
Thomas L. Long, Lapeer
Thomas A. Patterson, Drayton Plains
Joseph F. Borden, Drayton Plains
William H. Forester, 319 Community
Clarence Hope, Fondren
William O. Herrmann, Waterford
Harold W. Leininger, 30 Stout
George T. Mann, 418 Franklin
Charles E. Borden, Jr. White Lake
Jack Butterfield, Utica
Victor Latham, Rochester
Robert D. Clifton, White Lake
Robert A. Dietrich, Birmingham
Albert Miller, Orion
James E. Reed, 300 Bassett
Hurshei H. Rickett, Waterford

Girls
Charles H. Spence, 32 Parkhurst
William H. Spence, 32 Parkhurst
Herbert H. Schreffler, Birmingham
Ralph Hernandez, 151 Seward
Richard M. Ferris, Waterford
Carl Beaman, Waterford
George J. Ross, Rochester
Paul A. Moore, Pontiac Township
Norman L. Chesel, Waterford
Howard R. O. Queller, Drayton Plains
Arthur B. Miller, Orion
Richard K. Shaugnessy, West Bloomfield
Thomas A. Nelles, Sylvan Lake
Ralph M. LaBarge, Rochester
Maurice J. Nolin, 67 Close
John C. Hopewell Jr., 488 Central
Raymond A. Eick, 102 Bloomfield Tr.
Joseph Cook, Hazel Park
Bobby C. Wayland, 38 Lorraine
Elisha M. Lundy, Clarkston
Harold R. Reeves, 96 Florence
Kenneth A. Sanderson, West Bloomfield
Virgil H. Ayers Jr., 38 S. Astor
Harry Wright, 47 Orion
Nathaniel White, 267 Howard McNeill
Stanley Lapanowski, Avon
Neil J. Berry, Davisburg (boys)

THINGS TO COME

A POCKET SIZE SPRING-TYPE FLY SWATTER THAT IS ANKED AT THE FLY
WANTED: MANUFACTURER OR WILL CONSIDER DEVELOPMENT OF FLY SWATTERS, HANDS, ETC.

Asks How to Introduce Doctor Son

Mother Wonders if His Title Should Be Omitted

By EMILY POST

A letter today asks: "Will you please tell me when it is correct to introduce a doctor as such and when this title should be waived?"

For example, when I introduce my son to someone with whom I am reasonably friendly, but who is an entirely new acquaintance to my son, should I introduce him as Dr. Brown?

"Also, when his sister introduces him to an intimate friend of hers, is the use of his title proper?"

Answer: Very rarely is a doctor's title omitted. A member of the family usually says "My son, John. He's a doctor," or "My brother, John. He's a doctor."

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents are opposed to my marriage and refuse to have anything at all to do with it. Because of this we will be married very quietly at the parsonage.

However, we would like to send announcements to our many friends but are undecided as to how they should be worded. Could they be sent out in my parents' names even though they disapprove?

Answer: Not without their consent! If they withhold this, you will have to word the announcement.

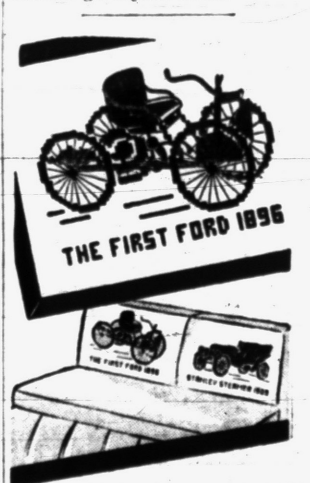
Miss Mary Jones and Mr. John Smith announce their marriage (on the date) at St. John's parsonage.

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother and father will soon celebrate their golden wedding anniversary and I plan on giving a reception in their honor. They will no doubt receive many presents which they will be unable to use at this point in their lives as they live very simply and do very little entertaining.

However, one thing they do not have and which I am sure they would enjoy very much is a television set.

Would it be at all possible to ask each of the guests to contribute a small amount to be put toward the buying of a television set, instead of going out and spending a lot of money on something they will have no use for?

Answer: I think this is an excellent idea. You could ask members of your family and your most intimate friends, but your list couldn't go beyond these.



620

by Laura Wheeler

Paint a picture with your embroidery needle! Old-time autos are mainly 6-to-12 inch crosses—easy as can be! Do them in gay colors or dramatic black on white.

For "conversation" pillows or pictures. Embroidery Pattern 620: Two transfers, each 8x12 inches. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern—add 3 cents for mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

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NuWay Rug Cleaners

42 Wisner St.

FE 2-7132

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Rust resistant, looks like wrought iron, permanent.

of Durable Cast Aluminum Made of durable rust resistant permanent cast-aluminum, beautiful and personalizes your home. Complete with post and brackets for attaching... \$5.95 to \$10.95.

Over 70 Designs: Birds, ships, trees, trains, carriages, deer, dogs, horses... over 70 designs to choose from...



Post or Lawn Signs: Post or lawn signs with raised letters on both sides... complete with legs or brackets for attaching... \$8.75 and up to \$15.95 for large size.

Door Name Plates and Mail Box Signs: Door name plates and house letters \$3.00 and up. Large selection of styles and shapes.

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Order Now for Christmas

Call or Write for a Complete Catalogue

24 W. Huron St.

PETUNIAI

The slickest carry-all I own Used to hold My stick, cologne!



Good idea, Petunia! Those glass containers will hold hair-pins, needles, thread, etcetera, neatly in your purse.

Call for Careful Dan the Pontiac Laundry Man



Fluff Dry Just Send Your Entire Family Wash

The flat pieces will be returned all ironed. The wearing apparel and bath towels will be fluff dried and folded. Very little left for you.

Your Best Buy Is Fluff Dry

PONTIAC LAUNDRY & CAREFUL DRY CLEANERS FE 28101

Wallboard Suggested as Coverup

Use It to Resurface Plaster That Can't Be Repaired

By HUBBARD COBB

Our little problem for today involves a plaster wall or ceiling which is in such sorry condition that it's beyond repair.

What you can do in this situation is to remove the old plaster, make necessary repairs to the lath and then replaster, but you'll find this to be both expensive and rather messy.

If you plan to do the repairs yourself, you are much better off if you simply cover the faulty plaster with some sort of wallboard—plaster board, plywood, insulating board or hardboard.

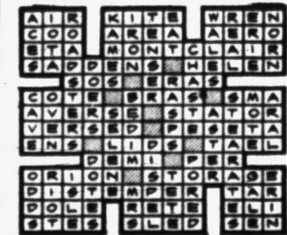
The first thing you must do is to fasten strips of 1 inch by 2 inches over the existing wall to form a nailing base for the new wall material.

It is most important when nailing these strips to the wall that the nails used go through the plaster and into the wall studs or framework. If the nails are driven only into the plaster they will not hold for long or very well.

After the strips are in place, the wallboard can be cut to size and nailed to the nailing strips. You'll notice that we don't suggest removing the baseboard and trim around doors and windows.

The reason for this is that the wallboard will increase the thickness of the wall by 1/2 inch or more and this means that if the trim is removed and then renailed over the new wall covering you are going to end up with a lot of healthy size cracks that are going to be all but impossible to conceal.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



american designer's pattern



Party Dress of Season Topped by Bonus Jacket

For the party dress of the season we turn to Ceil Chapman, famous designer for movie stars, socialites and the woman with an eye for fashion smartness. Her designs easily recognized for their special chic and intricate handling of material and lines.

Today's pattern clearly scores a point with the drape-like effect of the front bodice. The skirt is simply a mass of magnificence. A trim and pertly cut jacket is an added bonus, transforming a

charming dance frock into a costume suitable for late afternoon wear, dinner in town or the theater.

Bridesmaids at informal weddings would do well to make note of this costume. Mrs. Chapman likes the ensemble best in rich fabrics—brocades, heavy silks, satins or very starched taffeta.

When selecting your pattern size, please use the guide below which represents the designer's own measurements:

Size 12 requires 5 1/4 yards of 50-inch material for the dress and one yard of 39-inch material for the lining and interfacing.

To order Pattern 1160, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc. P. O. Box 538, Dept. 149 G. P. O. New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail 25 cents extra.

Pattern Booklet 9, including over 100 designs, available at 15 cents. Copyright 1933

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Twins Double Fun, Happiness of Pontiac Families



S. V. Sekles at Banquet for Royalty

Detroit Affair Held to Honor King Paul, Queen Frederika

The banquet in honor of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece held at Hotel Statler brought Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Sekles and daughter Frances, of Ottawa drive, to Detroit Thursday evening.

They also attended the reception in honor of the king's military aid, Maj. Demetrios Karakassides, at the home of Mrs. Helen Pappas in Berkley following the banquet.

Returning Thursday from Washington, D. C. and Williamsburg, W. Va., were Mrs. David Utley, Mrs. Reuben Berzon, Mrs. Sol Newhouse and Mrs. H. B. Stenback.

They attended the national convention of Hadassah in Washington, and from there they motored to Williamsburg where they toured many historic buildings.

Mrs. Pauline Drapek of Northview court has returned from spending two months visiting in Chatsauy, France. The occasion was the reunion of Mrs. Drapek and her sister, Mrs. Eva Naslaniec who had not seen one another for 40 years.

Mrs. Drapek sailed and returned on the "Liberte" following several days' shopping in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Allen of South Shore drive left Thursday for a hunting trip to northern Michigan.

Mrs. Harlie Arnold of Myra avenue returned recently from a six week visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. T. K. Jones of Ventura, Calif.

Mrs. Arnold reports that the Joneses are announcing the birth of a son, Thomas Bradley, Oct. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips B. Van Dusen of Metamora are announcing the birth of a son, Robert, Nov. 5 at Harper Hospital, Detroit.

Grandparents are the Charles Theron Van Dusen of Metamora and the Robert McKean of Grosse Pointe.

Coming Events

Group Six, OES, will meet Tuesday at 12:30 with Mrs. Leon McMillen, 124 Central Dr.

United Church Women are sponsoring World Community Day Monday at the First Presbyterian Church. Luncheon will be at 12:30.

Job's Daughters, Bethel 66, will hold initiation Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Room 101, Temple on State avenue. Officers will meet at 6:45.

Daughters of Isabella will meet Monday at 8 p.m. for annual reports and short-term initiation, at Knights of Columbus Hall on Park street.

Dora E. Whitney Unit, WCTU, will meet with Mrs. Andrew Stinner, 1947 Woodland Ave., Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Percy Jones will be the speaker.

Forget-Me-Not Birthday Club will meet at noon Tuesday with Mrs. Bert Dwyer, 70 Marina St., for a cooperative luncheon.

Faye Van Gordon Wed in Lapeer Rite

Candelabra and tiffany baskets of white chrysanthemums decorated the altar of the First Presbyterian Church of Lapeer today when Faye Lucille Van Gordon of Oneida road became the bride of Stanley Franklin King of Flint.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Van Gordon of Lapeer, wore a gown of nylon tulle with side panels of Chantilly lace. The lace bodice was fashioned over blush taffeta with an illusion neckline.

Her fingertip veil was held by a coronation crown, and white roses on a prayerbook formed her bouquet.

Delores Beverly Coulter of East Lansing was maid of honor in aqua velvet and iridescent taffeta with a matching half-hat and a bouquet of crimson roses and white baby chrysanthemums.

In similar gowns in coral were bridesmaids Marion Louise Stocker of Detroit and Mrs. Edwin E. Eicher of Jackson.

Kenneth Woodrich of Berwin, Ill., was best man for Stanley,

who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King of Jackson.

Ushers were Richard H. Hulbert of Brooklyn, Mr. Eicher, Jay Weichel of Elyria, Ohio, and Marcus Hancy of Charlotte, S. C.

Dawn Alane Saunders, the bridegroom's cousin from Jackson, was flower girl in white dotted Swiss, and ringbearer was Terry Randall Horton of Oxford, the bride's cousin.

A reception was held in the Guild Room of the church following the 4 o'clock ceremony. Receiving guests, the bride's mother was dressed in Dior blue taffeta fashioned in a street-length with black accessories, and the bridegroom's mother wore gray lace over pink taffeta with navy accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink roses.

For the wedding trip, the bride changed to a light gray flannel suit with navy accessories. After Nov. 21 the couple will reside on Liberty street.

Stanley is a senior at General

Motors Institute, where he is a member of Phi Tau Alpha fraternity.

Sunset Club Enjoys Dancing; Luncheon

Square dancing and the Virginia reel highlighted the Thursday meeting of Sunset Club, which gathered at Wilson School for a cooperative luncheon.

Songs and readings by members entertained the group. The next meeting Nov. 19 will be a social hour at the school, starting at 1 o'clock.

All persons 60 years and over are invited to join the group.

Catholic Parley Set

Mrs. J. E. Clark, president of the League of Catholic Women, announced that the State League of Catholic Women, in conjunction with the Archdiocesan League of Saginaw, will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 11:15 a. m. in Sacred Heart School auditorium, Caro. All League members are invited.

Guests, Parties, Trips

Birmingham in Fall Whirl

BIRMINGHAM — Mrs. Sidney Walker of Jackson is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Norville Hubbard of Dorchester road for a few days this week. In her honor Mrs. Ralph D. Backus entertained at luncheon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Packer Jr. are planning a dinner in their home Nov. 21 for a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Hitchcock of Southfield road will give the rehearsal dinner Dec. 4 for Beverly Whiting and her fiancé, Roger Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Emmett Jr. entertained at supper last Saturday evening, the occasion being Mr. Emmett's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Martin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Alexander have returned from a few days of hunting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Leitch Jr. at their cabin near Grayling.

Mrs. Morgan J. Hammers was chairman of the supper served Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Church bazaar. The shops were open again Friday and chairmen of the various groups were Mrs. Harvey Bushnell, Mrs. Ralph Scheel, Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. T. Sharples,

There's always someone to play with when you're a twin, agree Jan and Jill (top photo, left), twin son and daughter of the Edwin Andersons of Wenonah drive. Rosemary and Rowena (upper right photo), age 9, are music-makers for their parents, the Walter R. Smiths of Lakeland avenue. Even the panda bears look pretty much alike in

the William Zeeman home on North Perry street, for sons, Terry and Berry (above left), are twins and they want everybody to know it. Dale and Diane (above right), 3-year-old twins of the William Cheals of Newberry street, are eagerly anticipating their future school days together as they sit down to play their favorite game.

Soroptimists Make Social Service Plans

Soroptimist members completed plans for a benefit card party to be Dec. 3 at the Boys Club, when the group met recently at Hotel Waldron.

Plans were also made to participate in a party for Pontiac State Hospital working patients on Jan. 21, in connection with the group's survey of social service projects.

Mrs. Arnold Hillerman and Mrs. Roy Maxwell reported on the regional conference of the midwest, held recently in Cleveland.

Ruby Schultz presided in the absence of Mildred Bennett, and the next meeting was announced as a social meeting Nov. 16 at Hotel Waldron with dinner at 6 o'clock.

Elizabeth L. Rust Speaks Her Vows at St. Vincent

Mrs. Rust chose a gown of teal blue with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Slack wore navy blue taffeta with dusty rose accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

After the reception, the bride will change to a beige wool dress with brown accessories for the wedding trip to northern Michigan. On their return, the newlyweds will reside on Monroe avenue.



MRS. RONALD M. SLACK

A reception at Knights of Columbus Hall is planned for this evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moore Slack, who were married this afternoon in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

The bride, the former Elizabeth Louise Rust, chose a ballerina-length gown of lace and nylon tulle for the 12:30 o'clock ceremony. A Juliet cap held her illusion veil, and she carried a white orchid on a prayerbook.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rust of East Pike street are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Slack of Lakeview avenue.

The duties of maid of honor were performed by Kathleen Marie Currier, who wore Nile green lace and net over taffeta, and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and rosebuds.

Seating the guests were Robert J. Kuklinski, Terrance O'Dell and Fred Bulman.

For her daughter's wedding.

Honored at Shower

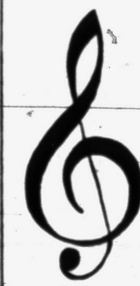
Mrs. David L. Eastham was honored with a recent pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Robert L. Cole of Ellwood avenue.



MRS. STANLEY F. KING

Married this afternoon in Lapeer were Faye Van Gordon of Oneida road and Stanley F. King of Flint. The bride is the daughter of the Earl J. Van Gordons of Lapeer, and the Harry L. Kings of Jackson are the bridegroom's parents.

MUSIC Provides a Danger-Free Form of Exercise



The playing of a musical instrument contributes to the healthful development of the growing child through two channels—the body and the mind. The very habit of playing an instrument compels him to sit erect. Playing music provides a danger-free form of exercise that stimulates the circulatory, respiratory and muscular systems, and develops strong lungs, stable fingers, keen eyes and exact hearing. Music has powerful effect in creating the objective mental attitude necessary for physical health.

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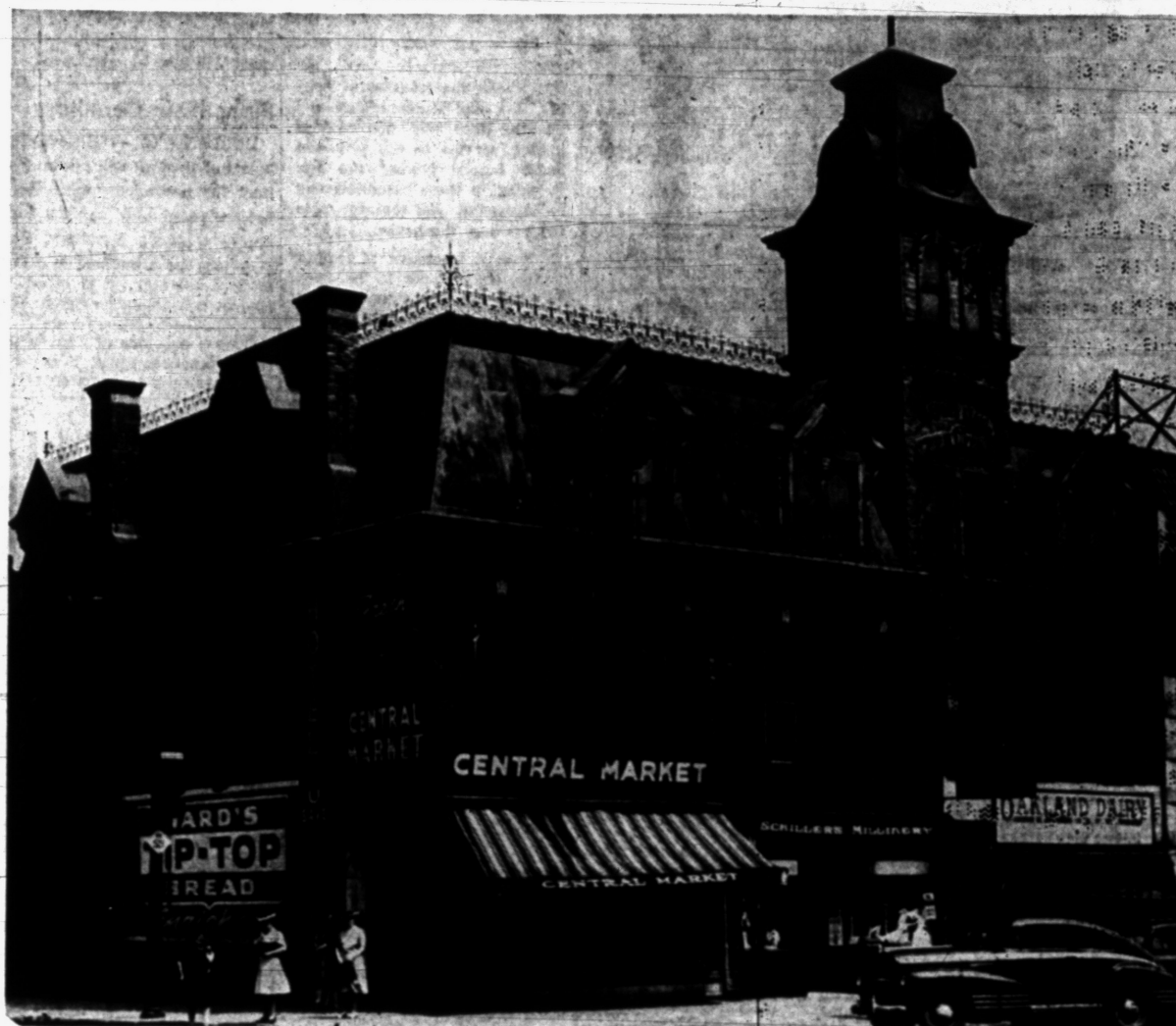
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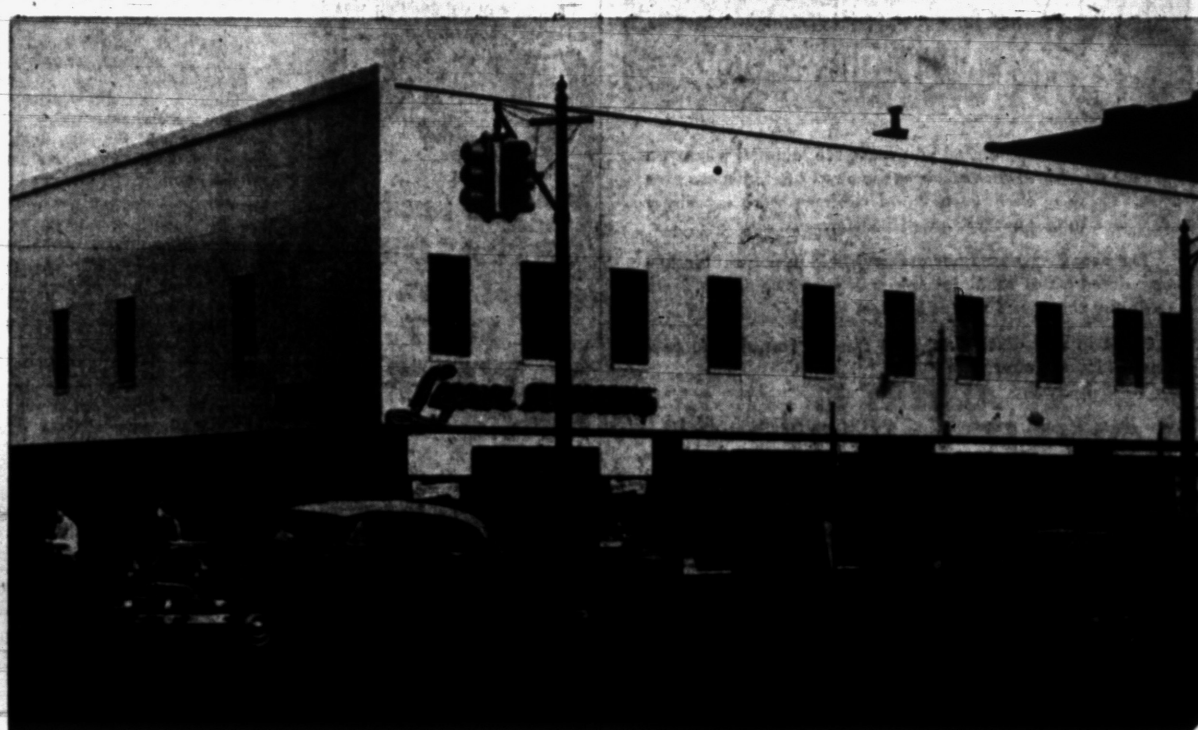


background for LIVING



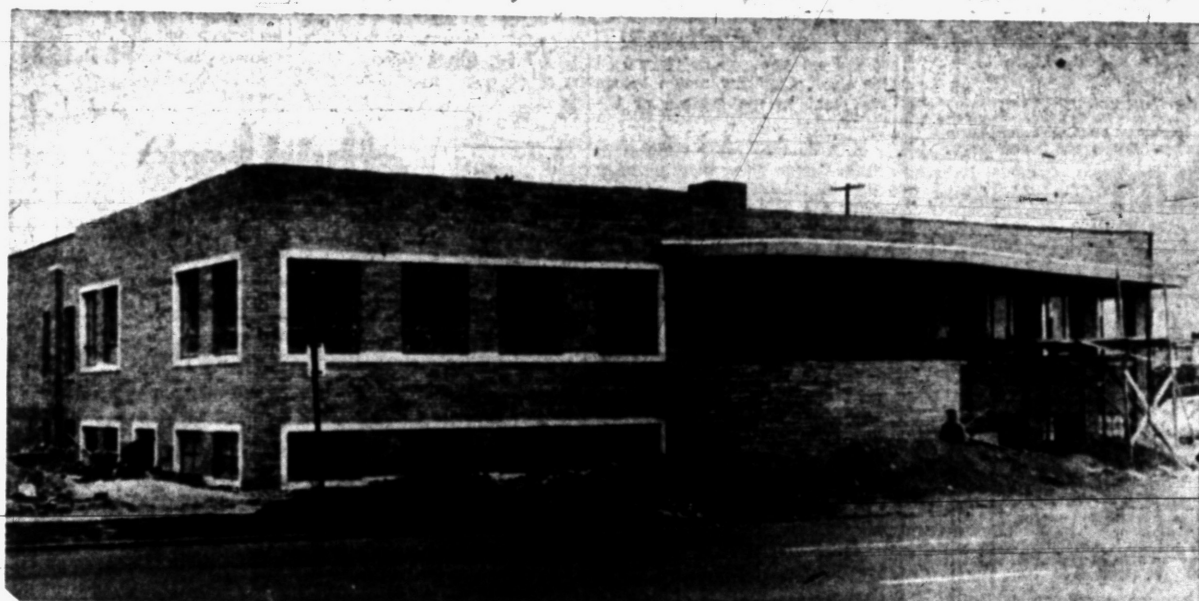
BEFORE AT PIKE, SAGINAW—Gone is the era in business building design when cupolas towered over Pontiac's Saginaw street. The iron latticework which once-upon-a-time distinguished the commercial building known as the Crofoot Block has been replaced today by modern stone-effect fronts with clean, simple lines. Built originally in 1873, this block of buildings was named

for the Crofoot family, well-known pioneers in Pontiac community life since before that date. Purchased in 1927 by Jacob Kovinsky, the block was maintained by him for over 25 years and was sold about a year ago to the Perry Company. This is a group of Pontiac men who, with the assistance of Kovinsky, have modernized the property.



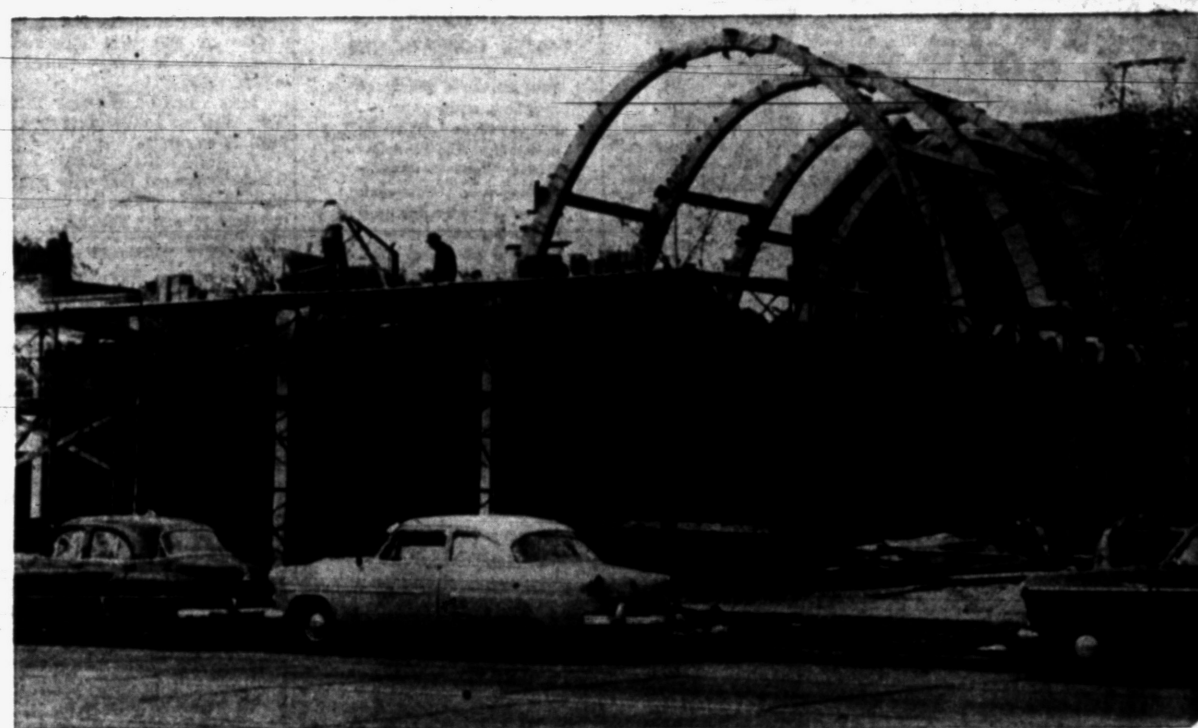
AFTER—A complete facelifting has given this block of Saginaw street stores a modern look. Seven full-sized stores and markets have been completely renovated. Undergoing reconstruction at the present time is the second story which will have several

suites of offices. Located at the corners of Pike and Saginaw Sts., this modernized property makes a notable contribution to Pontiac's main street.



UNION BUILDING UNDER WAY—Sometime in January the new Pontiac Motor Local 653, UAW-CIO, union building will be formally dedicated, with top CIO officials as key speakers. A \$172,000 project, the new building on Kennett road, across from the Pontiac Motor Division, has a banquet room to accommodate 200; an assembly hall for 400; general business offices and five

small conference rooms plus two cloakrooms. The structure is built of cinder block, brick and ledgerock. William Zimmerman of Pontiac is the architect, and the general contractor is Wake-Pratt Construction Co. of Royal Oak. Charles S. Curry, president of Local 653, says that the union hall, without equipment, cost \$157,000. Completed, it will be \$172,000.



BETHANY BAPTIST—Scheduled for completion in about four months is the new addition to the Bethany Baptist church on West Huron street. A \$200,000 building project, when completed the church will be L-shaped and the exterior of the new

part will be the same red brick as the older church. Trusses have been put in place this past week by Ward Ross, Inc., general contractor. Schley and Ward, Detroit, were the architects and pastor of the church is Rev. Fred Tiffany.

Cozy 18th Century Loveseat Settles Down in Modern Style

The loveseat—developed in its original form in the early 18th century as a needed piece for smaller homes—is still doing yeoman service in modern dress.

Actually, the original loveseat—evolved in the Queen Anne period to meet the needs of furniture for a house rather than a castle—was two chairs together, with a seat cushion for two and continuous curvilinear arms. Today's versions—adaptable for modern or traditional settings—are all single

small units but with multiplied functions. In pairs, they give a fireplace excellent balance without overcrowding the room; often, they afford increased seating capacity where larger pieces would not fit.

A loveseat recently designed has no arms and separated back-and-seat elements. The form of the back is elegantly shaped to provide a pleasing rear view should the unit be free-standing.

A wrought iron loveseat has

tight-fitting seat and back cushions, and shallow-winged extensions from the back for those who like to slouch. A two sectional loveseat has a single arm piece, right and left, for each section. Placed side by side, the whole makes a full-sized sofa if desired.

Equally attractive are the new traditionally-designed loveseats—many with a touch of modern through slight revisions in line,

and fabrics employed. For example, a loveseat adapted from French Provincial leaps the years through a sophisticated simplicity of line not achieved by its historical predecessors.

Another French Provincial loveseat, while pure in line, belongs to today with its rough-textured upholstery in contemporary colors—gray striped with coral flecks on a cream base.

Latest Business Buildings Now Include Parking Area

Pontiac and its vicinity has not only experienced a home building boom these past few years, it is in the throes of a business building spurge.

Under construction now are

Colorful Spots, Dark Background Easy to Achieve

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Some people object to spots before their eyes, but others think they are downright artistic.

If you're the latter, you'll be happy to know that such spots are easy to achieve on your plywood furniture or cabinets—with the aid of a small artist's brush tapped against a stick.

To achieve a satisfactory confetti effect, your base and speckle color must contrast but not clash. Make the background dark and the confetti gay and light, or the background a solid white with pastel "confetti."

The solid color coat is applied first and allowed to dry.

Then take your artist's brush, dip it in the contrasting color and tap the brush against a stick over the surface to be finished.

Small drops of paint will spatter—the thinner the paint, the smaller the drops.

shopping centers, new single and multiple store buildings, churches, garages, and several renovation projects that are turning old commercial areas into modern buildings.

Noteworthy in the new Tel-Huron Shopping Center, Inc. planning is the parking area which provides for 500 cars in the front of the store section.

It is evident that part of all modern business planning is the parking space. Churches and schools are dedicating space for parking in their overall development projects.

The UAW-CIO is in the process of finishing a \$200,000 union building on Kennett road and will use this for Local 653 activities.

Labor has been constructing these buildings in several different parts of this area during the past few years.

Office buildings for the professions are being planned and some have been completed in the Pontiac area. Modern from the beauty of the exteriors to the interiors in both facility and design, these are being located in areas easily accessible by automobile and bus.

Local Realtors to Play Host

Real Estate Exchange Entertains Realty Group From Detroit

Members of the Pontiac Co-operative Real Estate Exchange will be host on Nov. 11 to the United Northwest Realty Association of Detroit.

At a dinner meeting to be held in Hotel Waldron 15 local real estate offices will be represented with 147 Detroit offices to be represented.

Following the dinner hour, a panel discussion on "The Value of the Multiple Listing System to the Individual Broker" will be held.

Panel participants will be M. J. Valette, president of the Northwest Detroit organization and J. Carlos Deremo, vice-president. Others will be Vincent R. Nee, 1951 president and Clarence E. Schuett, secretary, and Miss Edna Townsend who has been in real estate work for 33 years.

Officers of the Pontiac group are Lawrence Gaylord, president; Bob Mahan, vice-presi-

dent; Ray O'Neil, treasurer and Bud Miller, secretary.

Anyone wishing to attend the meeting is asked to contact Gaylord before Monday night.



SHOPPING CENTER TAKES SHAPE—Anticipated opening of the new Tel-Huron Shopping Center, Inc., is sometime around the first of March. To provide 16 shops ranging from super markets to ready-to-wear, the new shopping center has paved area for parking 500 cars. A million dollar project, the center is located at the inter-

section of Huron street and Telegraph road. It covers five acres and is being constructed by the Tel-Huron Shopping Center, Inc., with Paul Moffett of Birmingham as architect. Edwin Gage is president of the corporation.

Churches to Participate

GRAND RAPIDS (U) — Churches of nine denominations in Grand Rapids and Kent county will participate Nov. 13 in the second conference on the church and foreign affairs.

Rapids and Kent county will participate Nov. 13 in the second conference on the church and foreign affairs.

Before you remodel your kitchen.



see the
NEW CURTIS Kitchens!

You'll be glad you waited to remodel when you see the wonderful conveniences the new Curtis kitchens give you. These ultra-modern wood cabinets were especially designed to make kitchen work easier.

The new Curtis kitchens are available in natural birch—or painted white, ready for colors of your own choice. Sizes to fit any shape and size of kitchen.

Come in and discover the 53 famous features the new Curtis kitchens offer you!

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Wall Coverings Integrated With Entire Room Plan

NEW YORK—Apparent at the recent National Home Furnishings Show here as a ripple which may well presage a trend was the astonishing diversity of wall treatments.

A wall is no longer a wall, decorators' rooms especially designed for the show revealed, but an integrated segment of the entire decorative scheme. A wall can be a scene; it can be an effective offset for matchstick draperies; or it can be a simulated garden to bring nature indoors.

It was evident, however, that plain paper and paint are no longer favored as backgrounds for high-style rooms.

Particularly outstanding was the wall treatment used by C. Eugene Stephenson Associates in a room called "Dinner One Evening in Bangkok." East and West were subtly blended to provide a fabulous background for dining.

Red, white and blue in leather table, striped sofa and overlay chandelier were played against an unusual leather-covered floor in "Bangkok Blue." This color was repeated in bamboo- and fabric shades which ran along an entire wall. Overhanging these shades were draperies of sheer white silk, drawn taut to reveal the unusual background created by these shades.

In an entirely different mood, H. Clifford Burroughs designed a wall of unusual interest—a hand-painted mural which simulated a balcony overlooking the Mediterranean which effectively brought the soft, liquid serenity of the Cote d'Azur right into the room.

An "Empire Medallion" wall-paper keynoted the French Empire foyer created by L. Raymond Toucher for his exhibit. The design, copy of an authentically documented paper of the Empire period, had a dark Empire green background with delicate black tracery, high-lighted by brilliant gold medallions. A pair of black doors, designed also from originals of the period, gave striking emphasis to the rich wall covering.

Another scenic wall-treatment of interest was used by Eleanor Price Nolte in an Italian living-dining room of the 18th Century. The dining section of the room employed a hand-painted scene—parallel rows of slim poplars—to give depth to the corner of the room.

Tries to Devour Sponge Intended as Fingerbowl
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—A progressive Sacramento restaurateur, who specializes in such dishes as barbecued ribs and fried chicken, thought he was making a big advance when he substituted colored sponges for fingerbowls.

One of the first customers served with a sponge called to a waitress: "May I have a sharper knife. This dessert looks good—but it sure is tough."

It is estimated that only one in nine oil wells drilled in unproved territory produces any oil.

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This home is set in an apple orchard on a 150'x180' lot, with seeded lawn. 24'x14' living room with one wall brick to the ceiling, and a large dining ell. Three large bedrooms with lots of closet space, and two baths. The kitchen includes a breakfast corner, Thermidor Oven and range, dishwasher, Formica tops, birch cupboards, and garbage disposal. Large two-car garage, with asphalt drive, and a crushed-stone, circular drive in front of the house.

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228 — CHILD'S WARDROBE has drawers and roomy closet.

Workshop Patterns are 25¢ EACH or FIVE for \$1. Address Order to
WORKSHOP, PONTIAC PRESS

Paint Roller, Century Old, Now Gaining in Popularity

The paint roller, first patented a century ago, has become a necessary tool.

Some seven million paint rollers are sold a year. Men in the industry expect 20 million a year to be sold.

Harold Johns, technical director of the Essex Graham Corp., Chicago, manufacturers of paint rollers, says the amateur-home decorator using the paint roller achieves professional-like results.

The company, one of four firms producing paint rollers in the United States, makes 100 different rollers in sizes and surfaces.

Materials used to cover paint rollers include wool, sponge and foam rubber, mohair and synthetic fibers. A synthetic called dynel is used inside sleeves of fill-type rollers. It creates an all-purpose tool designed for oil base paints and enamels as well as rubber base paints.

A roller with a foam rubber cover is designed especially for rubber base and water paints. It is a fill-type roller and a synthetic fiber called dynel is used as an outside cover.

As an all-around tool for a number of jobs, the 2-inch paint roller with mohair cover is considered the most practical.

Painters seeking a stipple effect can use a frize-covered roller. Frizes is a carpet-like material. Used with texture paints, it gives a wall a sculptured look.

Anyone, no matter how inexperienced, can do an expert painting job by following a few simple directions, Johns said.

1. Use a detergent to wash walls and woodwork.
2. Remove electric switch plates and fill holes in plaster walls with plaster putty.

3. Tools include the roller, a paint tray, a sash brush or a small trim roller and sufficient paint.
4. Using the sash brush or trim roller, paint all corners of the room, covering walls about two inches from corners. If the ceiling is to be painted a different color than the walls, use masking tape at line where the two colors will join.

5. If the fill-type roller is used, pour the paint into the roller container and seal it. Prime it by rolling the applicator in paint spilled on newspapers placed on the floor. Capillary action brings the paint to the surface of the roller.

6. A dip-type roller requires a little finesse. Four paint an inch deep in the special tray included with the roller. Dip the roller in the paint and roll out excess paint on the corrugated bottom of the shallow tray.

7. Apply the roller smoothly and evenly to the wall and roll it in long continuous strokes. Speedy rolling causes the paint to spray on the wall and the painter. So work slowly and methodically for an efficient, smooth job.

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Large Home Can Be Cheaper

If Well-Planned, Large House May Be Cheaper Than Smaller One

Size alone does not determine the cost of a house.

A large, well-planned home often costs less to build than a smaller, cut-up one, construction men agree. A wise choice of the building lot, good design and use of quality materials can effect real savings for any home-building family, they point out.

Here are some suggestions that will either cut costs or give a better house for very little more money:

1. Check the location of sewers, gas and water mains and electric lines and the cost of getting service to the proposed house before buying the lot. Bringing in these essentials can be expensive, and thereby raise the price of the house.
2. Plan a basement if footings for the house have to be deep. Finishing the basement will not cost much and will give you inexpensive space for the heating plant, storage and laundry.
3. Remember that a rectangular



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There were at least 50 different standard times in the U. S. until the zoning act was passed in 1880.

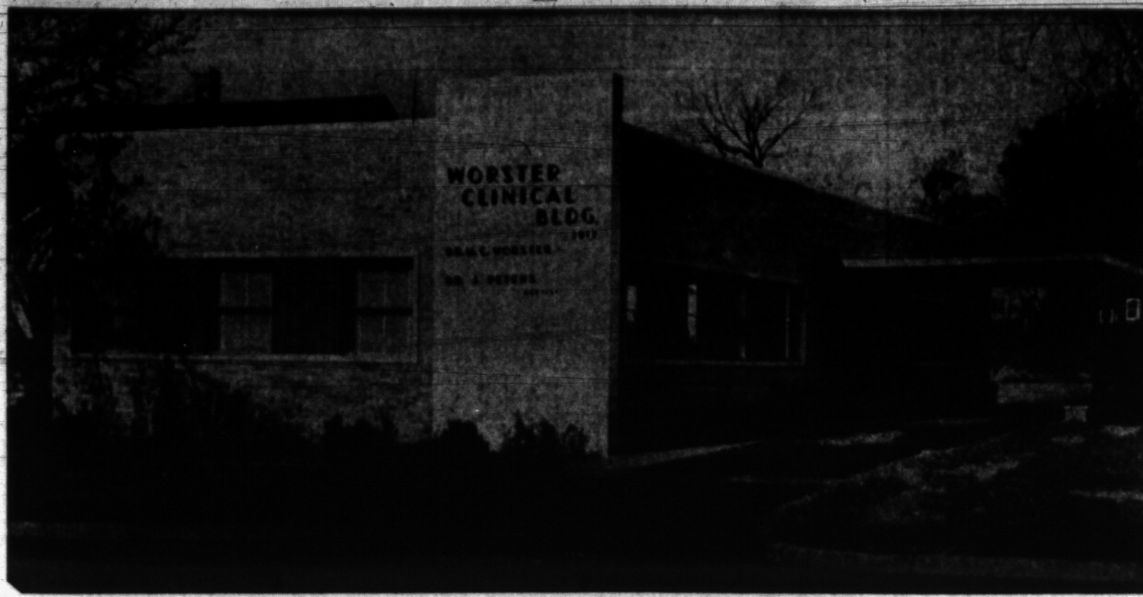
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Jacobs Firm Cuts Off Certain Items, for Loss

DETROIT (AP)—Chairman Frank E. Howard reports that the F. L. Jacobs Co. would have made an operating profit of \$348,962 for the year ended July 31 but for book-keeping write-offs and substantial non-recurring items.
As it was, the company had a net loss of \$539,730, compared with a loss of \$2,001,227 for the year ended July 31, 1932.
Howard said the write-offs and non-recurring items were disposed of as "a constructive measure to clean house and end relationships detrimental to the company."



Study Furniture You Have Before Shopping Trip

Furniture-shopping—like charity should begin at home.
So says Alice Peavy, home furnishings specialist, who advised prospective furniture buyers:
"Take a look around the house before making the rounds of stores in town."
"Present room color schemes are important in the selection of additional pieces, and upholstery fabrics should blend attractively with other colors in the room."
She stressed that homemakers usually can save money by buying simple furniture with good lines, rather than investing in more ornate pieces.
It's smart too, Miss Peavy concluded, to shop around before deciding on a particular home furnishing. Comparing merchandise is an excellent short cut to satisfactory buying.

Furniture Decor Quite Amazing

Vivid Colors, Leather, Brass, Wrought Iron, All in Today's Accents
Color is increasingly important in furniture. From neutral tones, manufacturers are moving to vivid tones, as bright accents. Brass and wrought iron now dot the scene.
Leather is more pronounced, especially dull-finished sheepskin that is definitely a new note. Other materials being used for decorative interest include cane, glass, marble, travertine and marbled glass and wood.
Woods that appear repeatedly are walnut and oak, cherry and mahogany, maple and birch.
This all adds up to an amazing amount and variety of merchandise, says Retailing Daily. No homemaker today need fear regimentation or style dictatorship.
There are styles to suit every taste and they can all be had in versions that help to solve today's living requirements.
In upholstered, you will see more free-form seating pieces... more dual sleep pieces sleeping two... better scaled reclining chairs... more swivel chairs... more chair-and-a-half designs... more lounge chairs with shaped ottomans... more cushion-topped tables.
In dining room groups, there will be more dining tables with self-storing leaves... more tables with adjustable heights... more cases that house tables... more functional servers that include even warming units and storage space... more buffets with better engineered interiors.

The real charm of this lawn and garden cutout is in the life-like proportions and pose of the figure. The painting design, too, plays a large part in the final effect.
The secret in painting life-like figures so that to the passerby they appear three-dimensional, is in keeping clean sharp edges where the colors join. This is not difficult if you follow a few simple rules in the selection of materials and in their use. The figure is traced directly from the pattern to the wood. You then trace the outlines where the colors join and fill in as directed. Perfect results are assured.
Nothing is left to guesswork on pattern No. 326, which is only 25 cents. Write to Workshop, Pontiac Press.



Nothing is left to guesswork on pattern No. 326, which is only 25 cents. Write to Workshop, Pontiac Press.

Worster Clinic Opens on Huron

Three Doctors to Have Offices in New, Modern Building

A dentist and two doctors of osteopathy have moved into the new Worster Clinic, on W. Huron St., Pontiac.
Built by Dr. M. C. Worster, the clinic is 32 by 100 feet and constructed of masonry with faced brick in a beige forming the exterior walls. Ten rooms and a waiting room are included in the floor plan.
The waiting room is contemporary in decor with brown and beige predominant colors. Furnishings follow this same period.
Some of the walls are in natural wood paneling and a modern system of indirect lighting is used throughout the building.
Associated with Dr. Worster is Dr. Charles Fortino. The dentist in the building is Dr. Jerome Peters.
A side drive has a canopied facility which allows the patient to get out of his car and enter the building without being exposed to the elements. Parking area is also at the side and in the rear.
Built by Ward Ross, Inc., Dr. Worster helped design the building.

Auto-Truck Production Runs Less This Week

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's auto plants will build 122,304 cars and 13,870 trucks this week, Automotive News said today.
This compared with last week's 123,782 cars and 14,687 trucks. This week's efforts brings the year's total so far to 5,496,539 cars and 1,049,274 trucks.
In passenger car output the 1933 total already tops the 1931 volume to become the industry's second biggest production year. The 1931 total was 5,338,435 cars. No. 1 year in cars, of course, was 1930, with total assemblies of 6,658,510 units.

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Fit Furniture to Windows

Don't let windows steal too much wall. If more storage furniture is needed in the room, the windows on a none-too-wide wall have no right to rule it out.
They won't, if the windows aren't allowed to interfere, but are instead designed right into a furniture grouping. Here the windows and the furniture fit comfortably together with the look of a single unit.
To treat the windows separately first with floor length draperies leaves no more than room enough for a small piece of furniture on each side, but with the window designed into the furniture grouping, space under the windows becomes useful. A tall piece of furniture doesn't look crowded even though it may extend to the corner.
Broken wall spaces always have been blamed for more than their share of interference with good furniture arrangement. There's less reason now than ever for letting too many windows and door spoil good room plans, now that furniture comes in so many sizes it can be fitted anywhere.

GM Guide Lamp Division in Anderson to Expand

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP)—Guide Lamp Division, General Motors Corp., announced today it has started constructing two new factory additions to enlarge the Anderson plant to more than one million square feet.

Electrical Wiring and Fixtures

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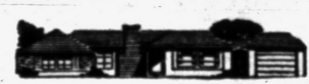
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2 Workers Die in Fall From Golden Gate Span

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A huge scaffolding suspended under Golden Gate Bridge broke from its moorings yesterday, flipping two men 246 feet to their death in San Francisco Bay.

The two men were identified as Albert H. Croxson, San Francisco, and Donald B. Hogan, Concord. They were helping install a network of steel under the bridge as a protection from damage by high winds.

Over 100 Days Required
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The Average American citizen will work from Jan. 1 until May 17 to pay his federal, state and local taxes, the Florida State Retailers Assn. reported.

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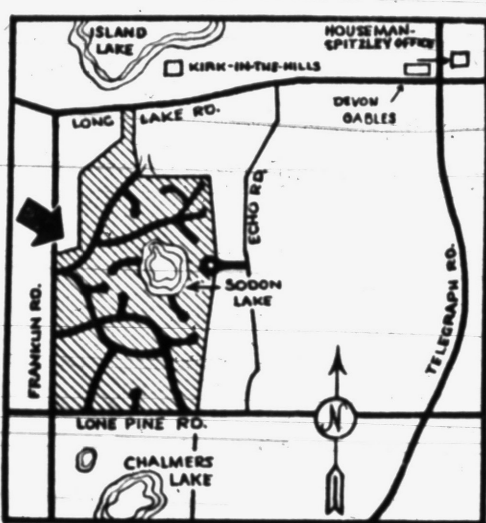
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Lots still priced comparatively low. See salesman on property, or telephone or write for location map and restrictions.



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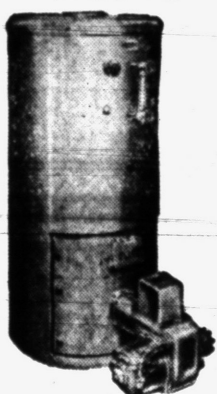
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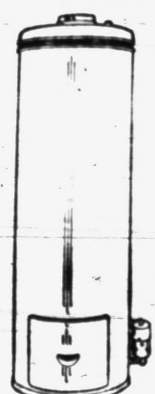
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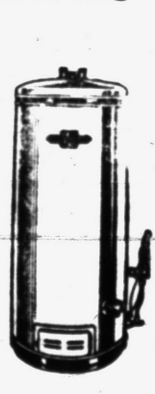


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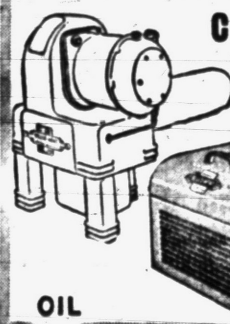
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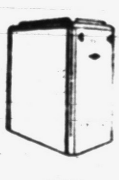


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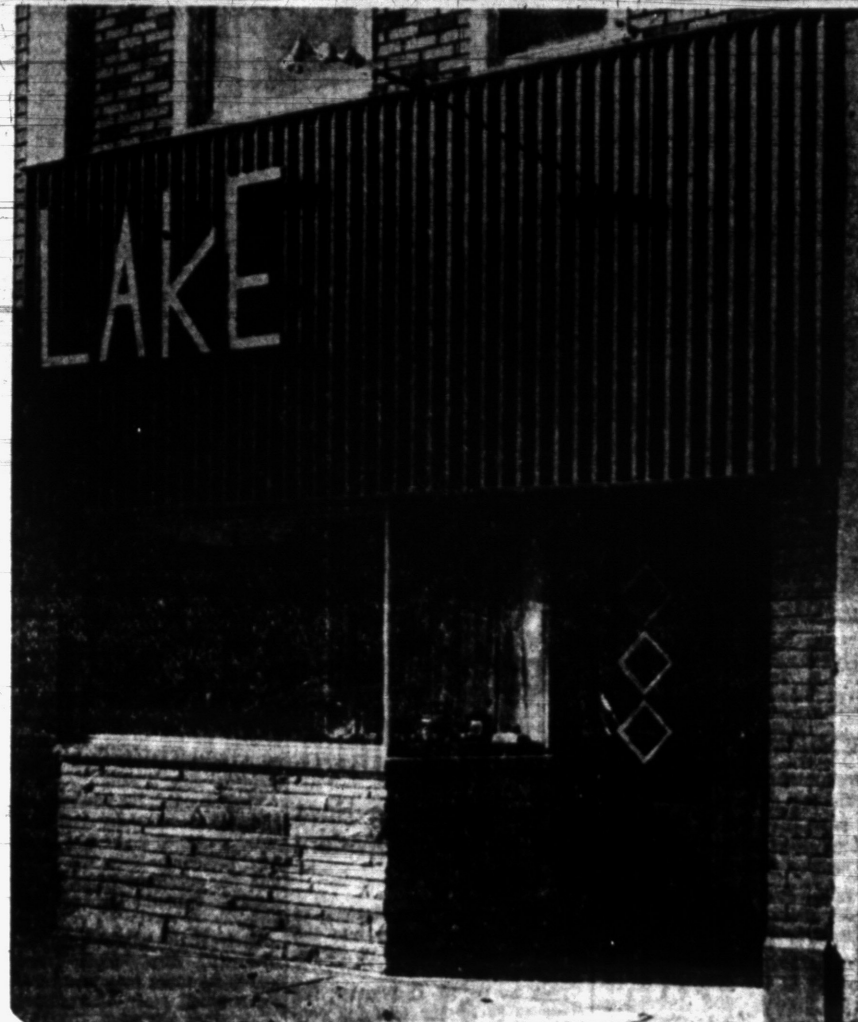
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NEW ROCHESTER BUSINESS—Lloyd Lake Jr. has established a new jewelry store in Rochester at 309 Main Street. The exterior of the building is a form of laminated and grooved asbestos. Interior has light birch show cases lining

the walls. Three people are on Lake's staff, and he carries a complete line of finer jewelry and flatware. He is the son of Lloyd Lake Sr. of Birmingham.



NEW TOOL—A portable electric saw is one of the first items of power equipment on the average handyman's list. The homeshop saw being used here to cut framing members for a new addition to the home can be attached to the saw bench in the workshop as a stationary tool.

Survey Shows Forward Trend

Homeowner of Today Way Ahead of 1938 on House Improvements

Householders 15 years ago were a lethargic lot compared to today's enterprising home owner and home improver.

Some psychological evidence that the home dweller of the late 1930's lacked the better-living consciousness that keeps saws and hammers busy today has been unearthed by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Dusting off an old survey—conducted in 1938 by the Architectural Forum—the association found that the families polled then showed little interest in the kind of improvement work that now is transforming millions of American homes every year.

In fact, 48.2 per cent of those invited to complain about their houses in 1938 had no objections whatever! Only 2.7 per cent felt their houses were not modern. Only 1 per cent complained about lack of closet space.

The largest group of complaints came from those who said their houses needed general repairs—

10.3 per cent—and those who said their houses were too small—7 per cent.

In contrast to the rather passive state of acceptance of that period, the NLMA cites federal reserve board figures showing that nearly two out of every three home-owning nonfarm families for the last five years have carried out improvements and repairs.

"At first glance, we might accept the idea that houses were more satisfactory in 1938," the NLMA commented. "But this could not be the case, because U. S. Bureau of the census reports testify to the great improvement in houses in the intervening period. And common observation supports this.

"Nor can the attitude of the home owner polled in 1938 be directly attributed to the lower level of consumer income then, because the Architectural Forum survey did not refer to financial capacity to carry out improvements. It simply asked what the householders felt was needed to improve their homes.

"It appears that in the late 1930's, most people still had something of a 'sit tight' and 'make do' psychology of the acute depression years. This could have led to a blind spot for worthwhile improvements.

"In any case, today's home owner has no such inhibitions. Many factors have worked together since the war to awaken new ambitions for greater comfort and better appearance in homes—a trend that has continued well after the backlog of wartime-deferred repairs was caught up with.

"Consumer surveys show the modern home owner usually knows exactly what he wants to do to his home, and in what order—whether it's an added-on room for more space, or a new interior design with wood paneling and built-ins for a contemporary living motif."

Next time a dresser knob becomes loose, wind the worn screw with a bit of steel wool before replacing the knob. It will stick indefinitely.

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ONE-TWO PUNCH!

FIRST—STOP THE LEAKS AT ONCE WITH DIKE!

Simply mix DIKE with water to form a putty-like cake, and plug it into the holes or cracks. Almost like magic you will have created a strong, firm barrier that will hold back even heavy water pressure. DIKE stops water flow. AT ONCE. And it won't turn dark or "bleed through" the Peerless Cement Paint you apply over it.

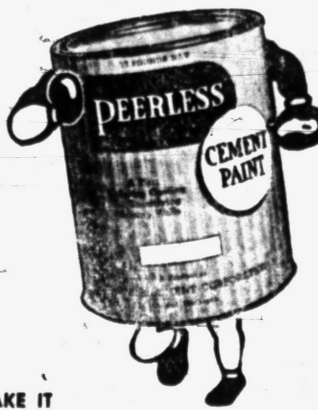
SECOND—KEEP YOUR BASEMENT DRY AND MAKE IT DECORATIVE WITH PEEPLESS CEMENT PAINT

You'll find Peerless Cement Paint is far easier to apply than any cement paint you've ever used. And because of its higher portland cement content, it produces a stronger, more durable coating that effectively seals out moisture (on both interior and exterior applications). Peerless Cement Paint not only will keep your basement bone-dry (if you have first sealed off the holes and cracks with DIKE), it will also beautify it so you can turn it into a workshop, recreation room or cheerful laundry.

12 BRIGHT DECORATOR COLORS AND GLEAMING WHITE

One of the few masonry paints containing Titanium Dioxide, Peerless Cement Paint has greater hiding power—produces a more attractive appearance on exterior block, brick or stone walls as well as basements. Available in 12 lovely decorator colors and gleaming white, it offers you a wide range of attractive color combinations.

Sold by leading paint and building supply dealers and concrete products manufacturers.



Gently circulates clean warm air
Filters and humidifies air you breathe
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BRYAN FRENCH

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Unusual New Treatments Turn Spotlight on Floors

The area rug and the polished floor are making home furnishings news today.

Unusual floor treatments dominated the group of decorator rooms in the National Home Furnishings Show and emphasized the interest that can be given even a simple room setting by an imaginatively treated floor.

Vinyl plastic floorings were much in evidence and lent themselves to highly decorative treatments especially when waxed to give them a soft sheen.

One interesting floor used by a New York decorator as a focal theme was of striped vinyl plastic in Chinese red and white, the red being repeated in accessories. The furniture in this room was antique white.

Two leading designers, T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings and Paul McCobb, both used floors of large vinyl tiles, highly polished and with no rugs.

Another unusual floor was formed of large blocks of polished wood separated with strips of white vinyl.

Speaking on new decorative trends for the coming year before leaders in the home furnishings field, Edward Fields, well known rug manufacturer, said in part: "Wood floors properly maintained are a thing of beauty and should be displayed rather than covered up."

Mr. Fields predicted the end of the wall-to-wall carpeting trend and said that the area rug is the most important new development in the rug field.

Indicative of the interest now being manifested by some owners in the beauty of wooden floors is the practice of giving light oak a furniture finish. With proper maintenance with wax, he said, such floors become more beautiful as time passes.

"Today," Mr. Fields said, "rugs are being put in living areas and

are becoming part of the furniture grouping, adding warmth and interest to such areas. They are more interesting because they are integrated with the furniture grouping and are not used merely to cover a floor. Where the area rug is used the rest of the room is left bare with wax maintenance."

Cabinet Is Handy for Storing Tools

Here is a cabinet that will hold the hand tools usually found in a well equipped shop. The beginner in woodworking with a growing stock of tools should start with the center panel and the first pair of wings which form the doors.

As more tools are acquired the second pair of wings may be added. Both pairs of wings are then



folded in so that the cabinet when closed and locked requires no more wall space, as shown at the lower left in the sketch. The tool cabinet and the bench pattern are 25 cents each and should be ordered by number. Patterns will be sent by first class mail if two cents extra for each pattern is enclosed. The additional postage for air mail is five cents per pattern. Address your order to Workshop, Pontiac Press.

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**Proposed Rule Affects
Real Estate Brokers**

LANDING in — State corporations and securities commissioner James Allen has proposed a new rule requiring real estate brokers to keep strict accounting of money left with them by customers. Allen submitted the rule to Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard for approval. If obtained, the rule would have the effect of law.

The newest and most spectacular volcano in North America is Paracutin in Mexico. It appeared in a cornfield on Feb. 20, 1943, and within nine years developed a cone 1,800 feet high. It appears to be burned out.

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**Flooring Cracks
Can Be Sealed**

Fill Crevices Between
Planks When Heating
System Is Operating

By HUBBARD COBB

One of the disadvantages of living in an old home is that old time builders often used a single layer of wide planks for flooring.

These old planks are very attractive and decorators will often pay a high price for them but when there is only a single layer of them a good deal of dust and dirt filters up through the cracks and the cracks themselves catch a considerable amount of debris.



The best time to deal with cracks between floor boards is in the winter when the heating system is going. Heat will dry out the wood so that the cracks will be at their widest.

If properly filled at this time, the flooring should remain tight for a good many years.

First step is to clean out the crack and for this you'll need an icepick, knife or screwdriver depending upon the size of the crack and a vacuum cleaner if you happen to have one handy.

Once the cracks are clean you can get about the job of filling them. If they are wide your best bet is to get strips of wood that match the original flooring and glue them into the cracks.

This is a tedious job as each strip will have to be cut so that it just fits the cracks but it makes a nice looking job. After the glue is hard the top of the strips can be planed down and finished to match the rest of the flooring.

The other method is with a wood filler which also requires time but isn't quite so exacting as the wood strips.

If you don't mind the cracks but do mind the dust and dirt that fill

er up through them try covering over the underside of the floor with plywood or plasterboard. These boards should be carefully fitted on the ceiling of the basement so that all joints will be tight and the joints will only occur over ceiling framework.

**Try Heavy Paper,
With Good Glaze,
for Place Mats**

CLEVELAND, O. (INS) — Take another look at that heavy, glazed shelf paper in your hardware or notions store.

It can be transformed into place mats that will give a party look to any table.

Sewing experts have come up with this trick:

Cut out place mats from the shelf paper with pinkish shears, and stitch them with contrasting colored thread about one inch from the edge.

There you have place mats which can be wiped off several times for reuse.

If you choose colors which match paper napkins, your table will have a festive look any day, instead of just at party-time.

Dishwater Humidity
Even the washing of dishes helps to contribute to the over-humidified atmosphere that causes trouble in many households. It is estimated that one pound of water per day is a representative value for the process of washing and drying dishes.



Stripping — Weather stripping around doors and windows adds comfort to your home, quickly pays for itself by reducing fuel bills. Buy permanent, all-metal stripping. It costs slightly more, but it's cheaper in long run. Install it around windows with nail-hole edges facing inside.

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**Supply Firm Opens New
Oakland Avenue Building**

The Horn and Dixon Supply Co. is now doing business from its new headquarters at 1097 Oakland Ave.

Constructed of cement block, ledgerrock and brick, the 60 by 105 foot building will provide office space, display and showroom areas and repair room facilities for the company.

Horn and Dixon Co., specialize in wholesale plumbing and well supplies.

A new department for the repair of all types of electric motors has been included, and adjacent to the building is a spacious parking area.

Members of the firm are John Horn and his two sons, Herbert E. and Harold Roy. Ellen Joyce Grubb, Horn's daughter is bookkeeper for the firm.

The senior Horn's co-partner is Chester Dixon who has been with Horn for about four years. The value of an eight-inch brick wall.

business was originally established eight years ago by Horn.

Architect for the new building was Ruben Associates of Pontiac and contractor was James Lonie of Pontiac. The Horn and Dixon Co. was formerly located at 51 Parke St.

**Clear Glass Block Offers
Good View, Insulation**

Techniques developed in the manufacture of television bulbs are being used to produce a super-clear glass block. Possessing the clarity of the face of a television tube, the clear glass block are ideal for locations in the home where you want outside view without sacrifice of protection against the weather.

Sturdy and more enduring than conventional window glass, the clear block also has the insulation value of an eight-inch brick wall.

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Industrial Equipment Study Center Planned

CHICAGO (UP) — The Illinois Institute of Technology will open a study center next fall on methods of acquiring and replacing industrial equipment.

The center is sponsored by the Machinery and Allied Products Institute and IIT and will be named the National Center of Education and Research in Dynamic Equipment Policy.

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BIRMINGHAM'S NEW CLINICAL BUILDING—The first section of a four-part \$300,000 clinic and apartment structure at 600 N. Woodward is nearing completion. Builder of the colonial designed red brick and white trim clinic was Howard E. Reid. This

Home Decorating Patterns May Match, Inside and Out

CHICAGO (INS) — American homes are bound to harmonize inside and out in 1954.

Housewives will be able to carry the same decorator colors they have chosen for their homes out to the porch, lawn or patio when new leisure-time furniture becomes available in retail stores next spring.

Even the most inexpensive folding chairs—the ones usually canvassed in garish orange and green stripes—have been given the color treatment of ultra-fashionable black and white.

These two opposites of the color palette dominated the vacation-at-home items previewed at this week's summer furniture market in Chicago's Merchandise Mart and American Furniture Mart.

Virtually no structural material escaped the color treatment. Black and white and pastels were painted onto aluminum, tubular steel, wrought iron and wood.

Redwood managed to retain its natural hue, but also came in for something new—a heavy, glossy coat of varnish—in a set of picnic and umbrella tables which featured aluminum underplatings.

For those who may not be able to afford redwood, one manufacturer offered pine stained in an imitative shade.

Rattan, too, came "made up" oftentimes, painted a pearly gray or heavily lacquered a deep, teakwood brown.

The "paint everything" theme was so strong that one

unit will house office space for five doctors or dentists on the ground level. The second floor will have five apartments. Parking area has been provided for in the front and sides of the building. The entire project is scheduled for completion in about a year.

manufacturer offered a contour lounge chair with its aluminum frame painted a dull gold. It featured sitting support of plastic webbing shot with gold like a metallic fabric.

Possibly the most luxurious—and unexpected note—appeared in a version of the old fashioned ice cream parlor chair, sporting a red velvet cushion—spot and water resistant, of course—to accent its white frame.

There appeared to be a tendency to combine several materials in one piece: Notably a sofa framed in pastel hued wrought iron, with arm rests of rattan and foam rubber cushions upholstered in black linen.

Careful Storage Saves Bulbs

Cool, Dark Place Is Best
to Keep Plants Alive Till
Next Summer

All those bulbs whose blooms you enjoyed so much last summer will do just as well next year, too, if they're carefully stored this winter.

Here are some pointers that may be of help when storing those tender bulbs.

First, provide a proper storage place. Basements, garages, breezeways and crawl spaces are all usable if the bulbs can be kept cool and dark there, if the air isn't moisture-laden, and if the temperature stays between 40 and 50 degrees.

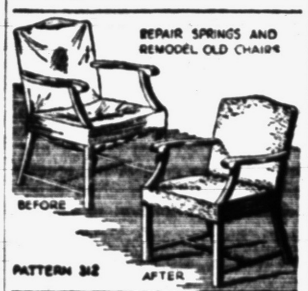
Second, dig the bulbs carefully. Insert a spading fork several inches beyond the supposed area of the bulb (10 to 12 inches for dahlias and gently pry it out, breaking off extra-long roots if necessary.

Most bulbs can be set out to dry in the sun for a couple of days. After that any soil clinging to them can be brushed or shaken off. However, washing bulbs with a hose won't harm them as long as they're carefully dried off afterwards.

Third, examine bulbs and tubers for cuts or other injuries. Dust any damaged bulbs with sulfur or a good disinfectant. Then store them away as shown, labeling varieties and colors.

Dry air will shrivel and injure bulbs, and too high temperatures may make them sprout, so be careful about basement storage. Keep your storage flats as far as possible from the furnace. A pan of water placed near them will help maintain the proper humidity. Protect bulbs from rodents with screens or wire mesh, or by hanging bags of bulbs from the ceiling.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP



REPAIR SPRINGS AND
REWEAVE OLD CHAIRS

Repairing chairs offers a generous reward to anyone who likes to putter with tools. Second-hand stores often have an assortment of good solid frames that need only to be reupholstered and refinished to be like new, such as the modern piece above. And what household does not have a chair or a couch with springs that need attention.

Pattern 312 gives directions for re-webbing and re-tying springs; cutting and fitting upholstery fabrics as well as stitching processes, with each step illustrated. Pattern also carries pictures of 10 different types of outmoded frames and how to alter them into up-to-date pieces.

Ask for Pattern 312 and enclose 25 cents with name and address. Write to Workshop, Pontiac Press.

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Stay-at-Home Trend Reflected in Game Tables

Seek reasons where you will, the fact is that out nation is experiencing a revival of entertainment in the home. With games of all sorts rivaling television as pastimes for the pleasure hours, furniture manufacturers are producing many versions of game tables.

Replacing the now obsolete set of folding chairs and card-table, the new game tables remain permanently standing wherever placed.

No longer considered an accessory game tables are as attractively styled as any other major piece of furniture. Metals and plastics follow high fashion trends; grains and wood finishes are unexcelled when employed.

Typical is a combined natural-toned walnut table top with dark mahogany base and legs to achieve true elegance.

Many game tables combine dual functions for today's smaller rooms. One example, a tooled leather square handkerchief table, measures 22 inches as an end table, and expands to 30 inches for its role as game table. Another is a table desk in parchment finished mahogany that is transformed into a game table when its gold-tooled leather center panel is reversed for checkers or backgammon.

For devotees of French Provincial there is a handkerchief

end table that, with wool folds opened out, becomes a leather-topped card table.

Even casual furniture now includes freshly styled game tables. At the recent summer furniture market in Chicago, a square aluminum table, sleek of line and, with its semi-opaque glass top, sophisticated in effect, was shown.

First synthetic rubber tire was placed upon markets in the U. S. in 1940.

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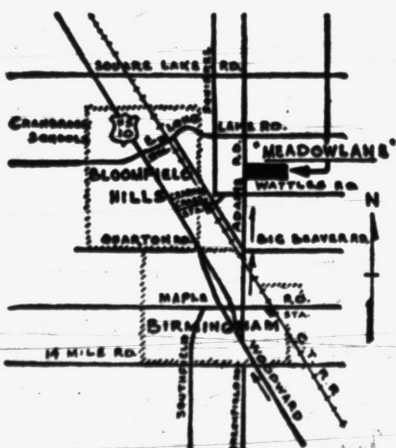
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At the Union Pacific Railway shops in Omaha—according to the March of Time—seventy men are permanently employed to paint freight and passenger cars.

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Store, Label Paint

That paint you have left over when you finish your walls and woodwork can be a lifesaver later. Replace the lid tightly and store it away, neatly labeled. It will prove invaluable later in touching up chipped places or spots left by children's hands that defy all removals.

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Time to Prepare Indoor Gardens

Plant - Lovers Offered 10 Tips to Assure Successful Results

In case you haven't done it already, here's a reminder that now is the time to decorate your home with live, growing plants by organizing your indoor garden.

To get you off to a good start a garden expert offers these 10 timely tips.

1. Choose plants adapted to the amount of sun or shade in your window.
2. Keep their temperature requirements in mind. Some like it cool, some warm.
3. Use soil that drains rapidly; have water-outlet holes in the bottoms of pots.
4. Strive for high humidity. One system is to set pots on a tray of damp sand.
5. When you water, do a thorough soaking job; repeat when the soil becomes dry.
6. Use water at room temperature or even a little bit warmer.
7. Don't over-water; waterlogged soil makes plants sick and encourages rot.
8. Feed plants when they're actively growing, but hold off when they're resting.
9. For best results with plant foods, follow manufacturer's directions exactly.
10. Have fun! Enjoy your plants! Love 'em, and they'll flourish.

Decorator, Fashion Colors Close Match

The top color trends as seen by decorators almost match the top colors wanted by homemakers, a fabric expert has disclosed.

The top high fashion colors this fall are sable (a deep brown), egg shell, jade, charcoal, old gold, willow green, electric (a blue green), blue, pink, and raspberry.

The popular preferences in colors—as shown by sales—was very close. Listed, these are mocha mauve, pink, charcoal, black and white and willow green.

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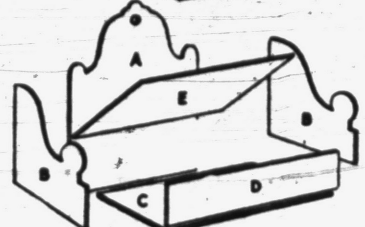
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Pennsylvania Wall Box



EARLY AMERICAN—This reproduction of a wall box has its inception in the early days in Pennsylvania and can be made easily with plywood. The pattern was developed from an original in a famous collection.

Early American Wall Box Follows Authentic Design

Above in an authentic reproduction of an early American Pennsylvania wall-box you can make in an afternoon with plywood. It is one of a series of six "collectors' items" furniture and decorating accessories designed by Lurelle Guild, famed author, designer and one of the world's foremost authorities on early American antiques.

The pattern show here was developed from an original in Guild's extensive collection of antiques.

It was found in Mannheim, Pa. Henry William Siegel in whose furnaces many of the cannon balls used by George Washington's revolutionary forces were forged.

Typical of the work of early craftsmen of the time, the wall-box was used for candles, spices, books and other items. Today it makes a nice display setting for your favorite bric-a-brac or for some fine china.

You can make the wall-box with the plan shown here from a small panel of fir plywood. A 1/4" thick piece is suggested. Lumber dealers have fir plywood in stock small panels and a piece as little as 16" by 23" will do.

"Start by making a full-size pattern. First you draw a grid on a piece of paper, spacing your lines 1 inch apart. Then, using the illustration as a guide, draw the pattern on your grid. Next cut out

Quality Hardware Is Best for Curtains

Get good curtain hardware, instead of cheap curtain rods and poles, if you want the best in appearance and wear.

Home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture remind householders that high quality curtain rods and poles, brackets, rings, drapery hooks, weights and other fixtures will outlast many pairs of curtains.

On the other hand, inferior hardware will destroy the effect of the curtains and be an annoyance every time the curtains are taken down or put up.

A priming coat is a "first" coat that's applied to seal the pores of a surface and prevent the uneven absorption of final coats of paint. As a prime coat provides a flat surface that is not-too-smooth, it serves as a good base for finish coats.

Use Glass Block to Make Interesting, Unique Lamp

Here's an easy way to build an attractive lamp which will add interest to living room or bed room. Build a half-inch wood frame around an eight-inch or 12-inch glass block. Mount your wiring and socket to the frame and add a support for the shade.

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Blot Ink Spots Quickly to Get Best Results

ITHACA, N. Y. (INS)—When you spill ink on clothes or upholstery—blot it out right away. Household specialists at the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University suggest you use an absorbent powder such as magnesia for removing ink spots in a hurry. If you don't have magnesia powder handy—then use salt in the same way.

If you're thinking about using an ink eradicator, better test it first on an inconspicuous place before you go to work on the entire spot with it because ink eradicator sometimes removes color.

Removing ink spots from wallpaper is a special problem. Follow the cleaning directions given by the wallpaper manufacturer.

It's usually best to test a small piece of the wallpaper before you try to clean a large area.

And to remove ink spots from window shades or lamp shades, wash them, using a soft brush, cloth or sponge, mild soap, and luke warm water.

When the Pilgrims first heard the rasp of cicadas, they thought it resembled the sounds made when they said "Pharaoh" and it reminded them of the locust plagues of Egypt which they had read about in the Bible.

DEER SLAYERS! MODERN LAKE FRONT CABINS

that the family can enjoy. Located near South Branch. Best of hunting, fishing, boating and swimming.

\$4,250—\$750 Down

Call or See
James A. Taylor, Agency
1110 Pontiac State Bldg.
FE 4-3544

Largest New Home for Your Money!

MODEL HOME

2314 Middlebelt Rd.
Open 1 to 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Orchard Lake Road to Middlebelt Road. Watch for Signs.

Mahan Realty Co.

Realtor-Builders
1075 West Huron FE 2-0263
Next to Branch Post Office

Lumber

SASH & DOORS
BLDRS' SUPPLIES
BUILDERS' HWDE.
PAINTS

DICKIE Lumber Co.

2495 Orchard Lake Rd.
Phone FE 4-3538

Wood Cutting BAND SAWS

56 1/2" to 18'-6"
in all popular widths

Incorporated Crafts
53 1/2 Union St. FE 4-5139

By 1975, the Census Bureau predicts we will have 193,000,000 people in this country. We'll be driving 65,000,000 automobiles, about one-third more than jam our highways today.

COAL

Order Now — Phone FE 4-3555

BLUE RIBBON EGG OR LUMP
Kentucky Egg—Lump—Stoker
Pocahontas—Stove—Egg—Stoker
Briquettes—Disco

All phone orders given prompt and courteous attention.

Let Us Be Your Coal Dealer

KAISER COAL & SUPPLY CO.

702 S. Padlock Street

Phone FE 4-3555

52 Gallon Edison-Approved ELECTRIC WATER HEATER \$100

Installed Free on Edison Lines

WESTSIDE ELECTRIC & SUPPLY CO.

Electrical Contractor

FE 5-2200

TIME FOR ANTI-FREEZE in YOUR CAR?

Time For ZONOLITE in Your Home

Prepare for Winter NOW by installing ZONOLITE INSULATION in the attic yourself!

Don't suffer another winter in a house that's hard to heat... that's cold, drafty, unhealthy. Zonolite in the attic alone will work a "modern miracle"—it will actually pay for itself in fuel savings as it makes your home warm and cozy in the winter, cool and restful in the summer.

The very nature of Zonolite has simplified home insulation—has made it possible for you to insulate the attic yourself! It's just a few hours pleasant work to pour this lightweight, safe-to-handle material between the attic joists. Why wait? Start now to ZONOLITE your home.

\$140

ZONOLITE

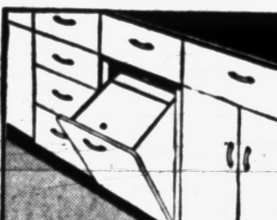
ALL-MINERAL • FIREPROOF • VERMINPROOF • ROTPROOF



3360 W. Huron FE 5-6910

Enjoy Your Dream Kitchen NOW

It's More Fun Cooking in a Youngstown Kitchen



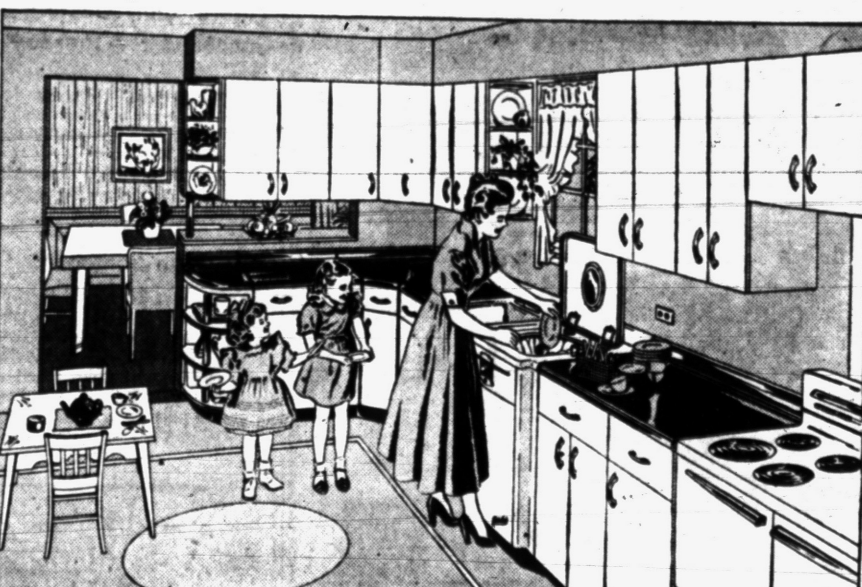
Up to 50 pounds of flour stays fresh and ready in this handy Flour Bin Base Cabinet. Taps out easily.



Rotary Corner Base Cabinet turns easily, brings any desired items up front. Holds as many as 78 cans!



Spice, other small items, are kept neatly near work surfaces in this Rolling-Door Cabinet. Two sizes, low in price.



You'll enjoy cooking even more when you're in a Youngstown Kitchen... because you'll find more practical, real helps than ever before.

Yes, from the time you start gathering ingredients right on through to dishwashing

time, a Youngstown Kitchen is the greatest help any housewife ever had!

Let us show you the all-new, timesaving, work-saving Youngstown Kitchens units in long-life STEEL. Come in tomorrow. Let us plan your kitchen in miniature. No obligation.

Youngstown Kitchens

BURKE LUMBER CO.

Where the Home Begins

Drayton Plains on the Dixie

OR 3-1211

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Be Sure to Get Our Price and Specifications

NO MONEY DOWN
3 Years to Pay!
Call Today for Early Completion of your work.

FE 2-1211

FREE ESTIMATES... Our representative will call at your convenience — no obligation.

G & W Construction Co.
2010 Dixie Hwy. at Kennett Rd. N Open Sundays 12 Noon to 4 P. M. Pontiac, Mich.

Sunday Menu
SPECIAL DINNERS
Complete Dinner
Roast Turkey
Roast Beef
Baked Whitefish
\$2

LUNCHES
Served Daily
Open
10 A. M. - 2 A. M.

OLD HEIDELBERG
1727 S. Telegraph Road
Cocktails, Wines, Beer

Bogart Climbs Out of Window to Avoid Play

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (U)—Humphrey Bogart was telling about how he almost did a picture with W. C. Fields and Mae West.

Sound like odd casting? Well, this was in the days when Bogart was playing two-gun menaces in an assortment of pictures. He recalled the incident on the set of "Sabrina Fair."

I mentioned that this was the first film he has made at Paramount and now he has worked at just about every studio.

"Every one except Universal," he said, "and I almost worked there once. It was back in 1940, and Warners told me to report to Universal and see about a loanout."

"I went over there and the producer told me I was needed for a role in a picture starring W. C. Fields and Mae West. He said it was a great part and told me to read the script. I went into an office and read it. The script was fantastic. There would be a scene and then a lot of blank pages. It would say, 'Routine to be written by Mr. Fields.' Then there would be some more scenes and some more blank pages—'Routine to be written by Miss West.'"

"I was panicky. I didn't know what to do. So I left the script on the desk, raised a window and climbed out. I left the studio and never heard a word about the picture afterwards. To this day, nobody has mentioned it to me!"

David Sarnoff, board chairman of RCA and NBC, told an interesting story when he announced the firm's development of magnetic tape for TV recording.

In September 1951, his engineers gave a party to celebrate his 45 years in radio. "I expressed a wish that they would give me three presents to mark the half-century milestone on my 50th anniversary in 1956," he said.

"I asked for: 1. A television picture tape recorder; 2. An inexpensive electronic air conditioner without moving parts; and 3. A true amplifier of light."

So far his boys have produced No. 1, he remarked, and you can bet they're working like beavers on the other two items.

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sun., Tues.: "Walt Disney's The Sword and the Rose." Richard Todd, Glynnis Johns; "Prowlers of the Everglades."
Wed., Fri.: "Let's Do It Again." Jane Wyman, Ray Milland.

STATE
Sat., Tues.: "Dark Streets of Cairo." "High Treason."
Wed., Fri.: "Cry the Beloved Country." Canada Lee, Charles Carson; "Park Row." Gene Evans. Starts Sat.: "The Joe Louis Story." Paul Stewart, Hilda Simms,oley Wallace; "Trail of the Arrow."

STRAND
Sat., Tues.: "Houdini." Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh; "The Ring." Gerald Mohr, Rita Moreno.
Wed., Fri.: "The Moonlighter." Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray; "Chicago Calling." Dan Dur-yea, Mary Anderson.

'Figure' Club Meeting Cancelled for Tuesday
The Tuesday meeting of the newly organized "Fashion-Your-Figure" club has been canceled because the regular assembly room will not be available.

Pontiac Parks and Recreation officials said a meeting will be held Nov. 17.

Local Man Sentenced

Henry Clay, 27, of 502 Colorado St. was sentenced to 3 to 15 years in prison today by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty on a charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime. He pleaded guilty Oct. 22 to breaking into a gas station at 180 Orchard Lake Ave.

SUNDAY! MUSIC
International! with the RUDY FRANKO TRIO
Playing Your Requests from the Show Bar!

MANNY'S RINGSIDE BAR
W. Huron St. at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Community Theaters

Birmingham
Sat.: "White Witch Doctor." Susan Hayward, Robert Montgomery, "Affair With a Stranger." Jean Simmons, Victor Mature.
Sun., Tues.: "An American in Paris." Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron; "Mister Scoutmaster." Clifton Webb, George Winslow.

Bloomfield
Sat.: "The Stranger Wore a Gun." Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor; "The Golden Blade." Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie.
Sun., Sat.: "Ride Vaquero." Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Road House, Richard Widmark, Ma Luppino.

Hills-Rochester
Sat.: "It Happens Every Thursday." Loretta Young, John Forsythe, "The Marksmen." Wayne Morris, Julia Adams.
Sun., Tues.: "Thunder Bay." color. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
Fri., Sat.: "Take Me to Town." color. Ann Sheridan, Sterling Hayden; "The Last Posse." Broderick Crawford.

Holly
Sat.: "All Ashore." Mickey Rooney, Peggy Ryan.
Sun., Tues.: "Shane." Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur.
Thurs., Sat.: "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." "The Royal Journey."

Keego
Sat.: "Great Sioux Uprising." technicolor. Jeff Chandler, Patti Demaree; "Tropic Zone." technicolor. Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming.
Sun., Tues.: "Bad Wagon." technicolor. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse; "Sky Commando." Dan Dur-yea, Frances Gifford.

Lake-Walled Lake
Sat.: "Arrowhead." technicolor. Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Walt Disney Cartoon Festival.
Sun., Tues.: "Man From the Alamo." color. John Wayne, John Ford.
Wed.: "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer." Cary Grant, Shirley Temple; "Port Sinister." James Warren, Lynne Roberts.

Milford
Sat.: "Powder River." technicolor. Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet.
Sun., Tues.: "White Witch Doctor." technicolor. Susan Hayward, Robert Montgomery.
Thurs., Sat.: "Arrowhead." technicolor. Charlton Heston, Katy Jurado.

Woman Loses Right to Drive Automobile

Mrs. Beatrice M. Burt, 34, of 1124 Holbrook St. was placed on three years probation and had her driving privileges revoked for two years Friday in Oakland County Circuit Court on a charge of felonious driving.

She also was assessed \$200 costs when she appeared before Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland. Mrs. Burt pleaded guilty to the charge Oct. 27.

She had been charged with running down Pontiac Patrolman Clarence G. Smith Jr. May 16 as he was directing traffic at an accident on Telegraph Rd. near Orchard Lake Ave. Smith suffered leg and arm injuries.

Mrs. Burt told authorities she pulled out to go around a lane of traffic lined up at the accident scene and didn't know she'd struck Smith until somebody yelled at her to stop.

Pair Get 3 to 5 Years for Gas Station Holdup

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty today sentenced two Pontiac men to three to 15 years in prison on charges of armed robbery.

Joe Slusher, 17, and Frank Freely, 50, both living at a local hotel, pleaded guilty Oct. 23 to robbing a S. Saginaw street gas station of \$158.

New Lake Theater
420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
"MAN FROM ALAMO"
In Technicolor with Glenn Ford, Julia Adams
—also—
"MISSION OVER KOREA"
with John Hodiak, John Derek
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"ARROWHEAD"
and
"WALT DISNEY'S CARTOON FESTIVAL"

Prices For This Attraction: Adults: Mat. 60c — Nights 85c — Children Anytime 35c

Last Times TODAY!
M-G-M's MIGHTY **MOGAMBO**
TECHNICOLOR
FEATURES STARTING AT: 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:40

STARTING TOMORROW Regular Prices

A Brilliant New Kind of Screen Entertainment from WALT DISNEY!

Defiant story of a love that rocked two kingdoms!

Walt Disney's **The SWORD and the ROSE**

from the famed adventure novel WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER
starring a new romantic team
RICHARD TODD · GLYNIS JOHNS
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Produced by PERCE PEABODY · Screened by BERNARD ARVATSKY · Scenario by LAWRENCE E. WATKIN
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc. ©Walt Disney Productions

And...
Another Outstanding Entertainment from **WALT DISNEY!**
His Latest True-Life Adventure!

WALT DISNEY'S PROWLERS of the EVERGLADES
Printed by **TECHNICOLOR**
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc. ©Walt Disney Productions

THE MOST AWAITED ENTERTAINMENT EVENT OF A LIFETIME!
Soon! THE ROBE in CINEMASCOPE
YOU'LL SEE IT WITHOUT GLASSES

2-Year-Old Boy Keeps Appendix for Souvenir

OWOSSO, Mich. (U)—Two-year-old Eddie Dorrance of nearby Byron is mighty young to be collecting souvenirs. But he likely, has the only one of its kind in the world.

It is his appendix, with a nail in it, in a bottle of alcohol.

Here's how come: Eddie swallowed a nail. It lodged. Doctors decided it was because his appendix was bent double and wouldn't let it through the alimentary canal. A surgeon operated, pushed the nail into the appendix and whacked it off. Eddie got it for a souvenir.

Streetcar Named Desire Won't Run in High School

NEWARK, N. J. (U)—The Newark Board of Education has refused permission for a production of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize play, "Streetcar Named Desire," in a local high school.

The board voted 6-3 to rescind a permit for the production by a private group on the grounds that presentation of the play would "not be in the interest of the school system."

NEGOTIATE WITH TURKEY ON LAW FOR U.S. TROOPS

WASHINGTON (U)—The United States and Turkey have opened negotiations on a treaty which would give Turkish courts the right to try American troops for any off-duty law violations.

Courts martial would deal with offenses alleged while on duty. The Senate last summer ratified, over vigorous protests by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) and other Republicans, a similar agreement between all North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations.

Turkey was not a NATO member then, but has joined since.

The average depth of oceans is about 13,000 feet.

FABULOUS FOOD EXPERTLY SERVED

OLD MILL TAVERN
WATERLOO, MICH. CHU. 510
AAA RECOMMENDED
NEW BANQUET ROOMS
Available for Reservation

STRAND THEATRE · PHONE FE. 5-6211

—NOW PLAYING THRU TUESDAY—

REVEALED FOR THE FIRST TIME!

THE INCREDIBLE ESCAPES... THE AMAZING LOVE STORY... OF THE MOST FABULOUS DARE-DEVIL WHO EVER LIVED!

HOUDINI
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

Mats. 50c
Eve. and Sun. 74c
Kids 18c

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

starring **TONY CURTIS — JANET LEIGH**
with **TORIN THATCHER** ALSO — AN OFF-BEAT BOXING STORY!
I WAS SLAUGHTERED TO PLEASE THE CROWD!

The RINGO

OAKLAND Theatre

Prices For This Attraction: Adults: Mat. 60c — Nights 85c — Children Anytime 35c

Last Times TODAY!
M-G-M's MIGHTY **MOGAMBO**
TECHNICOLOR
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THE MOST AWAITED ENTERTAINMENT EVENT OF A LIFETIME!
Soon! THE ROBE in CINEMASCOPE
YOU'LL SEE IT WITHOUT GLASSES

When an American husband and that the wife will outlive the husband are the same age, the chances band are 60 in 100.

KEEBOO
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
Get aboard THE BAND WAGON
TECHNICOLOR
FRED ASTAIRE · CYD CHARISSE
OSCAR LEVANT · NANETTE FABRAY · JACK BUCHANAN

—PLUS—
JET-POWERED THRILLS!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
SKY COMMANDO
STARRING **DAN DUR-yea**

—LAST TIMES TONIGHT—
"TROPIC ZONE" and "GREAT SIOUX UPRISING"

STATE NOW SHOWING

Brilliant Spy Thriller!
HIGH TREASON
Mary Morris — Andre Morell
Sun. Prices: Adults, 60c; Kids 18c

DARK STREETS OF CAIRO
SIGNED GURIE
Open 1:45 P. M. TILL 1:00 A. M.
HERE NEXT
CRY THE BELOVED COUNTRY
PARK ROW

—NOV. 14
JOE LOUIS STORY

EAGLE

Last Times Today—All American
With **TONY CURTIS**—Also—**LOOSE IN LONDON**
With **THE BOWERY BOYS**

Starts SUNDAY

TWO GREAT STARS IN THE ONE GREAT LOVE STORY OF AFRICA!

Starts at: 2:50
6:15 - 9:40

SUSAN HAYWARD ROBERT MITCHUM

in **WHITE WITCH DOCTOR**
Technicolor

The lush and untamed spectacle in all its seething fury... Filmed amidst the mystic stories of the Congo itself!

ALSO: A MAD KILLER ROAMS THE CITY!

Starts at: 1:10
4:33 - 7:56
HERBERT J. YATES
Presents

CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS

Place: Chicago! Time: Tonight—After Dark!
Starring Gig Young with Mela Poppers, Edw. Arnold

Prices Mat. 25c; Even, Sun. 55c
Children Always 18c

TONITE—Last Complete Show Starts 10 P. M.

NOW! HURON

Thru Thursday **SCOOP!**

First Time in the Pontiac Area at No Increase in Prices!

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

Burt Lancaster · Montgomery Clift
Deborah Kerr · Frank Sinatra · Donna Reed

SHORT SUBJECTS

On Our New Giant Screen!
"BEAUTIFUL BAVARIA"

"SONGS OF THE CAMPUS"
The University of Michigan's Glee Club Singing

"Anchors Away"
"Wiffenpoof Song"
"Hail to California"
"Notre Dame Victory March"
And Many Others

Walt Disney's "Simple Thing"

COLOR CARTOON

"BEAUTIFUL BAVARIA"

"SONGS OF THE CAMPUS"

"Anchors Away"

"Wiffenpoof Song"

"Hail to California"

"Notre Dame Victory March"

Walt Disney's "Simple Thing"

Swiss Hit Red POW Tactics

Threaten to Walk Out Unless Prisoners' Rights Are Protected

PANMUNJOM (U)—The Swiss today threatened to quit the Korean repatriation commission unless the Communists are barred from harassing anti-Red Chinese and Korean prisoners during prolonged interviews.

The threat came less than 24 hours after the Indian chairman of the commission, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, indirectly warned the Reds to change their tactics or face suspension of the interviews Monday.

Armin Daeniker, Swiss member of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, declared that unless two important rule changes are adopted the Swiss would be "forced" to reconsider their mandate to sit on the commission.

He demanded that:
1. Indian chairmen of NNRC subcommittees which oversee the interviews be empowered to halt any session if Communist persuaders violate the prisoner's rights under the Geneva Convention.
2. The Communists interview in one day all prisoners they call to the explanation area.

Observers here said it appeared probable the Swiss would be able to win approval of the rule changes Monday, with support from the Swedes and Indians.

However, there was speculation that this would lead to a walkout by pro-Communist Czech and Polish commission members.

Meanwhile, staff advisers took over from top Communist and Allied diplomats the job of setting up an agenda for talks to arrange a Korean peace conference.

The advisers, meeting in a hut in the Korean neutral zone near here, will talk secretly in an attempt to crack the deadlock which has threatened to torpedo the peace conference.

Gen. Thimayya said Friday night the explanations to anti-Red Koreans and Chinese probably will end Monday unless the Reds agree to interview entire 500-man compounds in one day or skip entirely those prisoners who are not interviewed.

Hal Boyle Says: The Wooden Lead Pencil Is Far From Being Dead

NEW YORK (U)—Don't say good-bye to the old wooden lead pencil. The fountain pen, glamour girl of the writing field, hasn't written off the pencil at all.

The pen, which started as a simple goose quill, now can do almost anything.
It can write under molasses, play "peek-a-boo," light your cigarette, serve as a flashlight, and—in wartime—be booby-trapped with explosives so as to blow the hand off anyone who picks it up.

In some snobbish circles a man's social rating today is determined by four things: the size of his car, the breed of his dog, the fur his wife wears, and the number of tricks his pen will perform.

This has led some worried friends of the wooden lead pencil to ask:

"Why can't it keep up with the times, too? It will go the way of the dodo."

Well, we have just had a long talk with Clyde Nissen, the tall, pencil-slim executive vice president of the Lead Pencil Manufacturers Association, who assured us that the lead pencil was still in fine shape.

"To begin with," he said with pointed sharpness, "the wooden lead pencil was able to write under water years before the pen, and can still do it better."

There have been more changes and improvements in the lead pencil in the last 20 years than in the entire motor car industry. But it has been trained to do more kinds of real work—not just tricks.

What can they do?

"We have pencils that will write on white hot steel," said Nissen, "paint water color pictures, outline the operation area on the skin of a hospital patient, mark stockyard beef, erase rust and touch up the paint on your auto into stone, play a phonograph record, write on glass, plastics, film and chinaware; retouch furniture scratches or stained wallpaper."

Pencils now come in 72 different colors. Artists and the heads of business firms employ them most often. Executives often like to use an identifying color for their signatures.

Seeking to Draft Brainier Recruits

WASHINGTON (U)—The armed services are seeking permission to put more of the brainier draft prospects in uniform.

The Army, Navy and Air Force submitted the request yesterday to Dr. John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense for manpower. Prospective recruits now are classified by tests into four categories of mental capacity. The services are required to tailor their inductions so that no more than 9 per cent of the recruits are taken from the highest category, 28 per cent from the second, 26 per cent from the third and 27 per cent from the fourth.

The services say they want to cut down on the obligation to take men from the lowest category.

Top-Level Sessions Seek to Avert Strikes

WASHINGTON (U)—Top Eisenhower administration labor specialists plan regular meetings to see what can be done to head off big strikes.

James P. Mitchell, newly installed secretary of labor, initiated the sessions, saying: "We want to try to spot troubles before they develop."

The first meeting, in Mitchell's office yesterday, was attended by high officials of the Defense Department, Federal Mediation Service, National (Railway) Mediation Board, National Labor Relations Board and by Defense Mobilization operations subcommittee.

Benson was interviewed last night on a CBS radio program about talk of his resigning. He said he was keeping busy and "not worrying" about it.

The president knows where I stand," he added.
Bender said in a statement yesterday the soil conservation hearings, scheduled for next Tuesday, would be put off about three weeks for Benson's convenience, to leave him free meanwhile to deal with emergency drought matters.

Marshall's Condition Continues Satisfactory

WASHINGTON (U)—Gen. George C. Marshall's convalescence continues to be described as satisfactory. Walter Reed Medical Center, where he is under treatment for a lung inflammation, said he had a comfortable day yesterday.

by T. V. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



by Leslie Turner

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



by Merrill Blosser

DONALD DUCK



by Walt Disney

NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

SCORCHY SMITH



ALLEY OOP



DIXIE DUGAN



by McEvoy and Strieber

THE BERRYS



by Carl Grubert

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



by Edgar Martin

GRANDMA



by Charles Kuhn

TRUMPING YOUR PARTNER'S ACE



Webster-Roth

BOARDING HOUSE



SIDE GLANCES



by Galbraith

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2-WJLB-TV	Channel 4-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 6:30-(7)-Life Begins at 80. Panel of oldsters. (4)-Winchell and Mahoney. (2)-News. 6:45-(2)-News. Red Barber. 7:00-(7)-Stage Seven. "Night in a Museum." (4)-Stars of Tomorrow. Bob Maxwell host; recording artist Eileen Barton, bust. (2)-Red Skelton. Comedy. 7:30-(7)-Leave It to the Girls. Panel discussion; Edward Everett Horton, guest. (4)-Ethel and Albert. Family comedy. (2)-Beat the Clock. Bud Collyer host on audience participation show. 8:00-(7)-Pantomime Quiz. Charades; Lois Nelson, William Demarest, guests. (4)-Bonino. "Doris Marries," and the lump in Bonino's throat causes him to lose his voice. (2)-The Jackie Gleason Show. Variety, comedy. 8:30-(7)-Hour of Decision. Religious. (4)-Amateur Hour. 8:45-(7)-Greatest Show on Earth. Bill Stern with guest Sidney Woods, Jr., Wimbledon winner. 9:00-(7)-Boxing. Heavyweight bout; Harold Johnson vs. Larry Watson. (4)-Show of Shows. Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca in comedy. (2)-Two for the Money. Herb Shriner; comedy quiz. 9:30-(2)-My Favorite Husband. George Cooper attends a convention but Liz winds up having a wild time. 9:45-(7)-Madison Square Garden. Three Collegiate basketball games featured. 10:00-(7)-Theater. Patrick Knowles in "Storm Over Bengal." (2)-Medallion Theater. Helen Hayes in "Battle Hymn." 10:30-(4)-Hit Parade. Weeks top tunes presented. (2)-Theater. "The Devil and Daniel Webster." 11:00-(7)-Theater. Joe Kirkwood in "Gentleman Joe Palooka." (4)-Captured. Part III of "Willie Sutton." 11:30-(7)-Feature Film. Constance Moore in "Meviana." (4)-Spotlight Theater. Sabu in "Savage Drums." Feature film. SUNDAY MORNING 8:45-(4)-News. (7)-Cartoons. 9:00-(4)-Crossroads Church. (7)-Action Theater. 9:30-(4)-Faith Frontiers. 10:00-(4)-Garden Show. (2)-Detroit Pulpit. 10:15-(4)-Cartoon Carnival. 10:30-(7)-Meet Mr. Callahan. (2)-The Christophers. 10:45-(2)-See for Yourself. 11:00-(4)-Adventure Ho. (7)-Capt. Midnight. (2)-Court of Health. 11:30-(7)-Auntie Dee. (2)-Savage Sinema. 11:45-(2)-Cartoons. SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:00-(4)-TBA. (7)-Story Time. (2)-U. of D. Roundtable. 1:15-(4)-Music. 1:30-(4)-News. (7)-Faith for Today. (2)-This Is the Life. 1:45-(4)-City Affairs. 2:00-(4)-Univ. of Mich. (7)-	World Adventure. (2)-So You Know Sports? 1:30-(7)-Sunday Matinee. (2)-Lions Show. 1:45-(2)-Pro Press Box. 2:00-(4)-Meet Congress. (2)-Green Bay vs. Chicago. 2:30-(4)-Chamber Music. (7)-John Wayne Show. 3:00-(4)-Tom-Toms. 3:30-(4)-Excursion. (7)-Mello-D Roundup. (2)-Featuring. 4:00-(4)-Roy Rogers. (7)-Tip Top Fun. 4:30-(4)-Zoo Parade. (7)-Wild Realm. 4:45-(2)-Pro Press Box. 5:00-(4)-Hall of Fame. (7)-Super Circus. MONDAY MORNING 7:00-(4)-Today. 7:30-(7)-W. M. Kelly. 8:00-(4)-Play-school. (7)-Playhouse. 8:45-(2)-News. 10:00-(4)-Ding Dong School. (7) Wixie's Wonderland. (2)-Arthur Godfrey. 10:30-(4)-Glamor Girl. 11:00-(4)-Hawkins Falls. (7)-Charm Kitchen. 11:15-(4)-The Bennetts. 11:30-(4)-Three Steps to Heaven. (2)-Strike It Rich. 11:45-(4)-Follow Your Heart. SUNDAY EVENING 6:00-(4)-Dangerous Assignment. Brian Donlevy as Steve Mitchell, foreign agent. (4)-George Jessel. 6:30-(4)-Victory at Sea. (7)-Boston Blackie. Starring Kent Taylor. (2)-You Are There. Episodes from history re-enacted. 7:00-(4)-Badge 714. (7)-You Asked for It. (2)-Meet the UAW-CIO. 7:30-(4)-Mr. Peepers. Wally Cox settles down for comfortable evening at home but friends upset his plans. (7)-TV Teen Club. Paul Whiteman, host. (2)-Private Secretary. Ann Southern as Susie McNamara. 8:00-(4)-Comedy Hour. Jimmy Durante is guest with Frank Sinatra, and the Gay Tyrolers. (7)-Motion Picture Academy. John Mack Brown stars in "Law of the West." (2)-Toast of the Town. "Toast to the Met" is theme of show with Rise Stevens, Robert Merrill, Cesare Siepi, Richard Tucker, Roberta Stevens and many others. 9:00-(2)-Fred Waring. Armistice Day offerings are "Roses of Picardy," "Over There," and "K-K-Katy." (4)-Playhouse. "The Train to Trouble." Stars Maria Riva and Hugh Marlowe in a story of ethics. (7)-Walter Winchell. 9:15-(7)-Orchid Award. 9:30-(7)-Juke Box Jury. (2)-Man Behind the Badge. Policemen solve disappearance of pretty schoolgirl. 10:00-(4)-Letter to Loretta. Loretta Young stars in "Kid Stuff," story of a widowed mother's	romance with editor. (2)-"The Web." Marshall Thompson stars in engrossing drama of "The Perfect Wife." 10:30-(4)-Mirror Theater. (2)-What's My Line. 10:45-(7)-Madison Square Garden. 11:00-(4)-Theater. (7)-I Am the Law. George Raft stars in "Trucking." (2)-News. 11:15-(2)-Playhouse. 11:30-(7)-Feature Film. Lilli Palmer in the "Gentle Sex." MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-(4)-Movie Quiz. (7)-12 Film. (2)-Valiant Lady. 12:15-(2)-Love of Life. 12:30-(4)-Travel Unlimited. (7)-Stars on Seven. (2)-Tomorrow's Search. 12:45-(2)-Guiding Light. 1:00-(4)-Jean McBride. (2)-You're What You Eat. 1:15-(2)-Beauty Is My Byline. 1:30-(2)-Moore Show. (4)-Telerama. 1:45-(7)-Strictly Female. 2:00-(2)-Double or Nothing. 2:15-(7)-News. 2:30-(7)-Theater. (2)-House-party. 2:45-(4)-Nancy Dixon. 3:00-(2)-Big Payoff. (4)-Kate Smith. 3:30-(7)-Cowboy Colt. (2)-Ladies Day. 4:00-(4)-Welcome Traveler. (7)-Turn to a Friend. 4:30-(4)-On Your Account. (2)-Feature Theater. (7)-Ern Westmore. 5:00-(4)-Adventure Patrol. (7)-Auntie Dee. 5:15-(4)-Gabby Hayes. 5:30-(4)-Howdy Doodie. (2)-Cartoons. (7)-Capt. Hartz. 5:45-(7)-News. (2)-Sports. MONDAY EVENING 8:00-(4)-Music Time. (7)-Detroit Deadline. (2)-Gene Autry. 8:15-(4)-News. (7)-Sports. 8:30-(4)-Sports. (7)-Wild Bill. (2)-Telenews. 8:45-(4)-Man About Town. (2)-Weatherman. 9:00-(4)-U. of M. Football Films. (7)-Playhouse. (2)-Craig Kennedy. 9:30-(7)-Jamie. (2)-News. (4)-Arthur Murray. 9:45-(4)-News. (2)-Perry Como. 10:00-(4)-Name That Tune. (7)-Sky King. (2)-Burns and Allen. 10:30-(4)-Voice of Firestone. (2) Talent Scouts. (7)-Liberace. 10:45-(4)-Dennis Day. (7)-Notre Dame games. (2)-I Love Lucy. 11:00-(4)-Robert Montgomery. (2)-Red Buttons. 11:30-(7)-Boxing. (2)-Studio One. 11:45-(4)-Who Said That? 11:55-(7)-Political Talk 12:00-(4)-News. (7)-Soupy's On. (2)-News. 11:15-(4)-Weathercast. (7)-Charlie Chan. (2)-Theater. 11:30-(4)-Plainclothesman.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations. Listed in this column are subject to change without notice					
WJR, (790)	CKLW, (560)	WWJ, (550)	WCAR, (1130)	WXYZ, (1270)	WJBK, (1490)
TONIGHT					
6:00-WJR, News 6:30-WJR, Old Vic Theater 7:00-WJR, Don McLeod 7:30-WJR, News 8:00-WJBK, News, Records	WWJ, News WXYZ, Gloria Parker CKLW, Labor News WJBK, Don McLeod WCAR, News	12:15-WJR, Best Guest WWJ, Quiet Hour CKLW, News, Chas. va. WCAR, Record Room	11:30-WJR, Star-Symphonic WXYZ, Lorraine CKLW, Church of God WXYZ, Ballroom WJBK, Records	WXYZ, Crocker WCAR, Sports	WXYZ, Crocker
12:15-WJR, Three Suns CKLW, Secretary of State	12:30-WJR, Opinion WWJ, Eternal Light WXYZ, Tomorrow's World CKLW, Back to God	12:30-WJR, Farm Morning WWJ, Bob Maxwell WXYZ, Fred Wolfe WJBK, News, David WJBK, News	6:00-WJR, Hilltop WWJ, Life Beauties CKLW, Piano Briefs WXYZ, Radio Club WJBK, News, Rhonda WJBK, News, Rhonda WCAR, News, Rhonda	6:00-WJR, Hilltop WWJ, Life Beauties CKLW, Piano Briefs WXYZ, Radio Club WJBK, News, Rhonda WJBK, News, Rhonda WCAR, News, Rhonda	6:00-WJR, Hilltop WWJ, Life Beauties CKLW, Piano Briefs WXYZ, Radio Club WJBK, News, Rhonda WJBK, News, Rhonda WCAR, News, Rhonda
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