

500 Injured, Hundreds Homeless

Tornado Ravages Anchor Bay Area, Killing 9

FBI Believes
Pilot Was Shot
by Passenger

Evidence Includes
Recording, Pistol,
Insurance on Man

CONCORD, Calif. (AP)—FBI agents, pushing hard an around-the-clock search, sought today to fit in last pieces of evidence that a passenger with a high-powered revolver triggered an airliner crash Thursday which killed all 44 persons aboard.

The pieces already in place were:
● A tape recording of the last message of pilot Ernest A. Clark; he is reported to have said what sounded like: "My God I've been shot."
● The recovered .357 Smith and Wesson magnum pistol, fired six times.
● Strong indication the FBI knows who the gunman was and that he had taken out air trip insurance of possible \$100,000. Yet to be made known is whether the copilot also was shot.

The FBI would neither confirm nor deny a report from reliable sources that the gunman had lost heavily at the Reno gambling tables.

The same secrecy was dropped over others who might be able to say what happened on the Reno-to-San Francisco flight of a Pacific Air Lines two-engine turboprop plane.

Ray Prock, a railroad switchman who was with his wife on the ill-fated flight from Reno but got off at Stockton, Calif., declined to answer questions at his nearby Tracy home on whether he saw any passenger acting strangely.

OFFICIAL REPORTS

Informed sources in Washington and sheriff and coroner reports at Concord put these points in focus:
A recording taped at a reception center of the last message of the pilot, Clark, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)



An Anchor Bay Family Picks Through The Wreckage Of Their Flattened Home

Weatherman
Is Caught
by Surprise

Yesterday's tornado caught the weatherman by surprise. He had predicted windy weather—15 to 35 miles—but no tornado winds. High winds remained today.



They were westerly at 25 to 45 miles per hour.

Clearing and cooler is tonight's forecast with winds diminishing. A low from 45 to 50 is expected.

The prediction for tomorrow is mostly sunny with little temperature change. The high will range from 66 to 73.

Fifty-six was the lowest mercury reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 2 p.m. the thermometer registered 67.

Twister Hits North of Pontiac

By DICK SAUNDERS
and PAT MCCARTY

A dark, swirling tail of destruction strained and twisted its way to earth a quarter mile north of Pontiac yesterday afternoon to begin a grotesque game of hop scotch across southeastern Michigan.

The funnel passed a few feet from Pontiac Township Fire Hall No. 3 on Joslyn at Vinewood, where some 35 frightened girl scouts hugged the concrete walls.

Their screams couldn't drown out the roar of the tornado that shook their building, but left them unharmed, choosing instead to smash homes across the street.

One woman died, but not as a result of the tornado.

Mrs. Joseph Sadauskas, 72, of 3951 Joslyn, suffered a heart attack when her home was struck by lightning a half mile away.

HIT HOUSE

The funnel crushed an enclosed front porch and blew out the rear wall of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lunsford's one-story frame home at 3308 Joslyn.

Ripping into homes at 3316

and 3284 Joslyn, the twister uprooted trees and smashed windows along Vinewood before pulling back up into the black sky.

A horsestable on Giddings south of Taylor, owned by Robert K. Farmer of Ferndale, was smashed by the tornado. Two horses are kept there in the summer. It was vacant at the time of the storm.

It was the beginning of an erratic dance that left death and debris in its path.

Pontiac Township was lucky. SAW IT COMING

Fireman Alvin Myers, 28, of 1455 Vinewood, saw it coming as he drove to the township fire hall. It was about a half mile from the station.

"It was a mass of clouds and air churning," he said. "There were 35 or 40 girl scouts meeting at the station. Some were outside as I drove up."

"We rounded them up and made them stand along the walls inside. I looked out and saw trees and stumps flying around as it hit the ground west

of us and came toward the station," Myers said.

"The whole building shook. The kids were pretty scared. I guess we all were," Myers noted.

"I looked out across Joslyn

Heart Attack
Kills Woman

Lightning Hits House,
May Have Scared Her

Mrs. Joseph Sadauskas, 72, was alone in her home at 3951 Joslyn, Pontiac Township, late yesterday afternoon when it began to thunder and lightning. The little woman, well liked by her neighbors, had a weak heart.

There was one thing Agatha Sadauskas didn't like—storms.

"Everytime a storm came up, she ran to the basement," said Mrs. Vernon Brazaski, who lives across the street at 3922 Joslyn.

Evidently that's what Agatha Sadauskas did yesterday. Then a bolt of lightning struck the house and grounded out through a water pipe to the basement and a side faucet.

STARTED FIRE

The bolt literally exploded when it reached the end of the line in the corner of the basement, setting fire to some nearby boxes.

"It must have scared her so, she ran out the basement door toward the shed," Mrs. Brazaski guessed.

She collapsed just outside the door and died. A physician at the scene said it was a heart attack.

There were no marks of the bolt on the main floor which she had left.

(east of the station) and saw a car just standing in mid air and a garage carried away."

Then the fire sirens all went off and Myers started working.

Across the street, Lunsford had earlier parked his car facing east in the garage behind his home.

His car was dropped in his backyard, facing west. There was a cement slab where the garage had been.

The garage was scattered over a 500- to 1,000-yard area (black-long area). The roof was deposited more than 500 yards away at the rear of a home at 1143 Vinewood.

Lunsford and his wife were alone in the house when the storm came up.

"We went to the front porch to check the windows," he said. "My wife went back in the house... then I saw it coming toward us."

"As hard as I pushed, I could not get the door closed against that wind."

SUCKED OUT

His front porch caved in. Mrs. Lunsford was in the kitchen when the rear wall popped out.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Damage Toll
\$4-\$5 Million

By L. GARY THORNE

ANCHOR BAY—A tornado roared through this lake-front community at the dinner-hour yesterday, smashing and uprooting in savage fury everything in its path.

Nine were reported dead, an estimated 500 injured and hundreds left homeless. Damage was estimated at \$4-\$5 million.

An area two miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide was left in ruins, houses leveled to their foundations, cars wrecked and twisted lay beneath scattered mountains of debris.

State police and National Guard units sealed off the disaster area after dark last night to prevent looting.

The killer tornado lashed out of darkened skies at about 5 p. m. It bounced through Lottville subdivision between Cotton and Schneider in Chesterfield Township, following along Jefferson.

In two to five minutes, the tornado had crushed 75 to 200

Avon Resident
Has Wild Ride

Twister Twirls Auto
on Expressway Ramp

By JODY HEADLEE

How does it feel to ride out the wrath of a tornado in a whirling convertible?

"Bugged," said Robert D. Ruger, of 483 Rochdale, Avon Township, who had the dubious pleasure Friday afternoon.

"I had just left the I-75 expressway and was heading east on the ramp toward the Opdyke exit, when the wind started to blow."

"I saw one tree on the ground bend double. It straightened and its entire top was snatched off. There was debris flying all around the car. My convertible started to shake and pitch. And then I heard the roar."

"LIKE TRAIN"

"It sounded like a freight train going through a tunnel full speed ahead."

"I felt the car start to skid on the pavement. As I swiveled the steering wheel to keep from hitting the guardrail, I turned my face toward my left window."

"The glass began to buckle and I actually saw the window collapse. Instinctively, I shut my eyes."

"The impact of the wind as it tore at the car made me think I'd hit the guardrail. I realized I hadn't when the car started rolling backwards toward Opdyke."

CAR LURCHED

"The car lurched and tossed" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Demon Winds Peeled Off Back Wall Of Lunsford Home On Joslyn



Giddings Road Home Devastated By Tornado

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Twister Strikes Area

(Continued From Page One)

and she was sucked into the backyard.

"She landed on her feet," he said. "Not a scratch on her, but she was mighty scared."

Mrs. Allen Deuter of 2151 N. Lake Avenue reported seeing the violent winds skimming the Lake Michigan shoreline.

"I was looking out my library window when I saw this whirling mass of debris in the air."

RUINED BOATS

"It uprooted trees, twisted and gnarled all the boats and put part of a bathhouse and a chair into a tree!" she exclaimed.

Mrs. Deuter said the tornado then veered out over the lake and went up into the air.

Earl F. Higdon, 46, of 3284 Joslyn, was home alone, enjoying a cup of coffee in the front room when the tornado struck. He started for the basement.

"The whole house was fixin' to go," he said. "Everything was shakin'... I never seen anything so quick. Everything seemed like it was going to leave."

"I don't even remember if I went in the basement. It tore up everything inside. I'm lucky to be here," he added.

Higdon's house wasn't badly damaged outside, but the inside was a shambles with glass everywhere from broken windows.

The rear wall was partially cracked and separated from the rest of the structure.

Mrs. Donald Tripp, of 3316 Joslyn, was just arriving home with two of her five children, Lewis, 4, and Larry, 22 months.

"I pulled in the drive, got into the trunk and let the children out. That's when I saw it coming straight at us across the road."

"I just froze... then I thought 'I've got to get hold of myself' and grabbed the kids," Mrs. Tripp related.

"We got in the house. The children dropped to the floor and I laid over them."

Her other children are Karen, 13, Bobby, 12, and Marilyn, 8. None was hurt.

"It was a funnel with debris

whirling all around it," said the mother. "The noise was terrible."

Moments after it passed, she discovered the rear window of the car, where the children were sitting, had been blown in.

Some shingles were ripped off the Tripp's roof and there were broken windows, but the aluminum frame structure remained intact.

Floyd E. Cremer, director of the Oakland County Department of Veterans' Affairs, and an aide, Duane Shaw, were at Perry Mount Park Cemetery two miles south of the storm area, when they saw the tornado.

STUFF IN AIR

Cremer said Shaw turned to him and said, "Look at all that stuff up in the air."

"We could see the funnel twisting and turning all around as it moved to the east carrying lots of debris," Cremer noted.

"Then, suddenly, it just seemed to spread out and disintegrate."

Pontiac State Policeman R. H. Mueller was on I-75 north-east of the tornado.

NEAR FREEWAY

"You could see her coming across the sky just as plain as day. She touched down near the freeway," Mueller confirmed it on his car radio about the same time the township fire sirens started wailing their warning.

Firemen, state troopers, sheriff's deputies and township police streamed into the area. The call went out for ambulances, but luckily they weren't needed.

By 6 p.m., everyone in the area was accounted for. Utility companies were repairing damaged power lines and the job of cleaning up was underway.

SEAL AREA

Police sealed off the area, diverting Joslyn traffic at Walton and the I-75 freeway.

A traffic problem developed on the freeway for awhile as motorists slowed down to get a glimpse of the debris-strewn area from the highway.

The eye-witness accounts left no doubt that it was a tornado.

Possibly the first to see it was William Adams, 30, of 61 W. Brooklyn about two miles east of a mile south of the Joslyn-Vinewood area.

HEAR IT

"I heard a funny noise and looked out," he said. "It was a small tornado; a twisting cloud. I could hear it hit down every now and then."

"It was quite a roar... like a freight train going by," Adams explained. "The tornado was very black and moving east rapidly. There was a real cloudburst right afterwards and a little bit of hail."

It was 4:25 p.m. when Adams saw the tornado.

A few minutes later, Mrs. Millard Gills, of 1249 Vinewood, was sitting in her living room with her four children. There were two windows and a door open.

TRIED TO RUN

"We tried to run to the basement," she said, "but it hit so fast we didn't have time to do anything. By the time we got to the stairs it was over."

"It blew everything right out into the middle of the floor," she related.

Mrs. Gills' daughter, Jynon, 15, tried to close the window in her room on the northeast corner of the house. She was blown across the room and against a wall.

Mrs. Carl Scarbro, of 3109 Stirling, a little further east, apparently saw the tornado as it left the ground, although it swooped down in her backyard and splintered a big maple tree.

WATCHED IT PASS

She saw "a long black funnel" approaching from a rear window and ran to the front of the house to watch it pass.

"It went northeast and was up high," she said. "When I went to the front, it was disintegrating, just coming apart."

What seemed like the end, north of Pontiac, was only the beginning.

The turbulent tail of death had been spawned. It moved toward the Anchor Bay region to lick at the earth once again.



Pontiac Press Photo

Arlene Is Happy To Be Back On Earth With Unidentified Girl

3-Year-Old Mother (Hound) Gets Flying Experience

By DICK SAUNDERS

Three-year-old Arlene Agnes got her wings yesterday.

Sound pretty young for a pilot?

Well, you're right. Arlene isn't a pilot.

Arlene Agnes is a Beagle hound, and if you doubt her name, she's got papers to prove it.

Arlene is a mother; a very attentive mother — when she's not flying.

She is owned by Richard Lunsford of 3308 Joslyn. Yesterday a tornado hit the Lunsford home. Mama Arlene was sitting out in the backyard with her three pups.

SWOOPED THROUGH

The huge black funnel swooped through the yard, and just like that, Arlene was flying. The big wind didn't ruffle a whisker on the pups, but they still weren't any too happy about mama's airborne acrobatics.

It was quite a trip. A little while after the big blow, an unidentified man came wandering down Joslyn with Arlene, looking for her owner.

The man lived about a quarter mile away on Vinewood, Lunsford explained.

"He said he was watching the sky from his front window and saw Arlene up there whirling around like a propeller."

ON HER NOSE

"When the big breeze let go, down she came right on her nose in his front yard," he master related. "She seemed a little confused, but none the worse for wear."

Flying Arlene was reunited with three mighty relieved puppies and suddenly, amid all the debris, the world was sunny and gay once again.

County Rescue Unit at Anchor Bay Site

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department had its rescue unit and several deputies in Anchor Bay today to aid in rescue operations.

Yesterday, more than 30 deputies, including those from the previous shift, were sent to the Walter-Joslyn area where the tornado struck in Pontiac Township.

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Birmingham Area News

Chamber's Village Fair Will Be Set Up Thursday

BIRMINGHAM — Providing a festive spark for Birmingham centennial activities, the chamber of commerce's village fair will be set up in Shain Park Thursday.

The fair will run through May 17, the start of Michigan Week and celebration of the city's 100th anniversary.

On the "fairgrounds" will be a dozen rides for all age groups and a midway of some 30 concessions, according to Virgil E. LaMarre, chamber president.

The booths are to be operated by men's and women's service clubs and church, social and youth groups.

Proceeds will be shared by the participating groups and the centennial fund.

BONUS HOUR

Members of the clubs are now

distributing free "bonus hour" tickets to allow children admission to the rides at reduced rates.

Schedule for the event is 2:00-5:00 p.m. Thursday, 2:00-5:00 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. May 16 and 1:00-5:00 p.m. May 17.

Dr. Lynn N. Hershey Service for Dr. Lynn N. Hershey, Birmingham physician, will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Christ Church Cranbrook. His body will lie in state at the Bell Chapel, William R. Hamilton Co.

Dr. Hershey, 68, of 1695 Washington Blvd. was dead on arrival Thursday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

A graduate of the University of Kansas Medical School with the class of 1922, he took post graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, John Hopkins and Queen's Square Hospital in London, England.

Dr. Hershey was a member of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity and Phi Kappa Psi. He also belonged to the American Medical Association, Oakland County Medical Society, Michigan State Medical Society and Forest Lake Country Club.

He had served on the staff of Pontiac General Hospital, William Beaumont, Grace Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving are a daughter Mrs. Sue H. Savader Birmingham; three sons Capt. Peter L. with the U. S. Air Force stationed in Osceola, David E. of Royal Oak and Lynn S. of Birmingham.

Also surviving are four grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Memorial tributes may be made to Research Fund Lafayette Clinic, 951 E. Lafayette, Detroit, the family said.

Mrs. Samuel Sampson

Service for Mrs. Samuel (Lucy May) Sampson, 44, of 2837 Summer Vale, Birmingham, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Macon, Mo.

Mrs. Sampson, a former teacher, died yesterday after a long illness.

She was a member of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority, Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority and the First Baptist Church of Birmingham.

Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Amy, at home.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

1953 Disaster State's Worst

FLINT (UPI) — The tornado that slammed into the Anchor Bay District yesterday was neither as death-dealing nor destructive as a twister that raked Flint's Beecher District on June 10, 1953.

It was the worst tornado ever to strike southeastern Michigan, no stranger to twister tragedy.

At least 112 persons were killed here and property damage totaled some \$15 million after a tornado struck and devastated the north suburb of the city.

The storm area was only two blocks wide, but it stretched for 4 1/2 miles. A total of 26 homes were wrecked.

NATION'S WORST

The worst, in 1925, tore through Illinois and Missouri killing 689.

The 1953 Flint tornado was by far Michigan's worst. However, there have been several others.

In 1946, River Rouge and Windsor were struck by a tornado; June 18, which killed 20 persons.

In 1956, Flint was again struck by a twister, and at least seven deaths were recorded.

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9 Killed in Twister

(Continued From Page One)

Anderson Memorial Hospital, all in Mount Clemens.

HUNT INJURED

Rescue crews, including volunteers from as far away as St. Clair County and Harper Woods, were still extracting the injured from the rubble two and a half hours after the disaster.

A 500-man crew from Selfridge Air Force Base assisted rescue efforts. Military personnel said that they were reminded of the war.

Phone, gas and electric power lines snapped in the tornado, plunging the area into darkness last night. Emergency vehicles with a weird assortment of blue, red and yellow flashers traveled the ink-black roads.

A housing compound—Sellebri Manor, located north of the air base—was hit first by the twister. Three homes were completely crushed and at least 15 others sustained roof damage.

4 KILLED

Military authorities reported 17 civilians, six dependents and one airman injured. Four—all in one family—were dead. Airman I. C. Clarence Sancer, his wife and two of their three children were killed.

The tornado swept northeast from a Seville Manor toward Anchor Bay. It roared out of the southwest, leaving a wide

path of destruction through Anchor Bay and whirled out over Lake St. Clair.

The "funnel cloud," according to a witness, hurled water from Lake St. Clair 25 feet into the air. An estimated 100 boats along the lake were splintered and smashed.

Survivors were hurriedly housed at Selfridge Air Force Base last night. Many stayed with nearby relatives or neighbors.

The identified dead included: Donna Mae Solic, 24, 4781 Forber, Chesterfield Township; her daughter Wendy Lou, 6 months.

Anthony Lesher, 10, Selfridge Air Force Base.

Barbara Forton, 26, 4778 Forber, Chesterfield Township, an expectant mother.

Susan Westfall, 7, New Baltimore.

Airman I.C. and Mrs. Clarence Sancer, their children, David, 4 months, and Louise, 8, Selfridge Air Force Base.

To Commemorate Site

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A plaque commemorating the spot where the late President John F. Kennedy proposed formation of the Peace Corps was dedicated at the University of Michigan Friday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness, windy and cooler today. Clearing and cooler tonight, low 45 to 50. Tomorrow mostly sunny, little temperature change, high 66 to 72. Westerly winds 25 to 45 miles per hour today, and diminishing tonight. Fair and warmer Monday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 25 m.p.h.

Direction: Westerly

Sun rises Saturday at 7:41 a.m.

Sun sets Saturday at 5:15 a.m.

Moon rises Sunday at 4:30 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 53

Lowest temperature 21

Mean temperature 37

Wind velocity 15

Highest and Lowest Temperatures

This Date in 92 Years

19 in 1897

Friday's Temperature Chart

City	Temp	City	Temp
St. Louis	77	St. Paul	66
Chicago	77	Minneapolis	66
St. Paul	77	Des Moines	66
St. Louis	77	Omaha	66
Chicago	77	St. Paul	66
St. Paul	77	Minneapolis	66
St. Louis	77	Des Moines	66
Chicago	77	Omaha	66
St. Paul	77	St. Paul	66
St. Louis	77	Minneapolis	66
Chicago	77	Des Moines	66
St. Paul	77	Omaha	66
St. Paul	77	St. Paul	66
St. Louis	77	Minneapolis	66
Chicago	77	Des Moines	66
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St. Louis	77	Minneapolis	66
Chicago	77	Des Moines	66
St. Paul	77	Omaha	66
St. Paul	77	St. Paul	66
St. Louis	77	Minneapolis	66
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Chicago	77	Des Moines	66
St. Paul	77	Omaha	66
St. Paul	77	St. Paul	66
St. Louis	77	Minneapolis	66
Chicago	77	Des Moines	66
St. Paul	77	Omaha	66
St. Paul	77	St. Paul	66
St. Louis	77	Minneapolis	66
Chicago	77	Des Moines	66
St. Paul	77		



YOUNG SMILES — Two child victims of the tornado which ripped a mile-long area near Anchor Bay yesterday are shown hospitalized at St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens.

Gov. Romney Visits Children in Mount Clemens Hospital

By KARL MANTYLA

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Gov. George W. Romney visited children's wards crammed with crying young victims of a tornado late Friday and said, "It's just horrible, just horrible."

Many of the children were moaning and crying when Romney walked among their beds at St. Joseph Hospital in Mount Clemens. Minutes earlier he visited nearby Martha T. Berry Hospital. Nurses there told him

they had eight dead but no injured tornado victims.

St. Joseph's Hospital, operated by the Sisters of Charity, had 51 entered, including about 30 children.

"You're a real brave little girl," Romney told 4-year-old Cindy Steerzer.

CRUMBLED HOUSE
Cindy was injured with three other children in the Steerzer family and a baby sitter as they

huddled in a closet. The twister crumbled the house on top of them.

Fred Steerzer, 37, said, the baby sitter, Jeannie Ihms, 14, "was very intelligent when she felt the house being torn down and put the kids in the closet."

Earlier, Romney was told at the scene of the disaster there may be as many as 500 injured.

The tornado hopped and skipped along a mile-long strip of land between Mount Clemens and New Baltimore in southeastern Michigan. The distressed area borders Lake St. Clair.

GOVERNOR VISITS

Romney saw nearly all of the children at St. Joseph's. Whispering encouragement, Romney bent over beds and talked to the boys and girls.

"You're feeling pretty well," he asked one girl. She nodded her bandaged head, and Romney muttered, "That's good."

"Did you see it coming?" he asked Christine Krause, 10. "No," she said.

HORRIBLE THING
Christine said her home was destroyed. "It's a horrible thing," Romney told her.

Romney, who assessed the tornado "a shocking major disaster," said after the hospital visit:

"It's a shocking experience to see the injuries."

The governor was told at St. Joseph's that of the 51 injured, "eight are in critical condition where the outcome is not certain."

EMERGENCY DUTY
Sister Myra James reported "100 or more extra people" on emergency hospital duty.

"We were very lucky that we got about 30 doctors in 15 minutes," she told Romney.

Romney told Sister James his visit was "the least I could do."

The governor had a close-up look of the disaster area in a one-hour helicopter trip.

"You should have seen him (Romney) shaking," said press aide George Trumbull, who also was in the cockpit.

Trumbull said the solemn-faced Romney repeated several times, "This is shocking."

"I've never seen anything like it, it's just unbelievable," Romney said.

Trumbull said some homes "looked like they had been squeezed out."

LBJ Voices Concern

Over Tornado Disaster

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — President Johnson today expressed "great concern" over the loss of life and property resulting from the tornado that hit the Anchor Bay area late yesterday, killing at least 9, injuring up to 500 and leaving hundreds homeless.

Johnson has instructed the heads of the appropriate agencies to keep in touch with officials at the scene of the tornado "in order to render all possible assistance."

Plane Crash Near Peru Kills 49

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — An Argentine Air Force DCA on a passenger flight to Peru got lost in heavy fog during its landing approach last night and crashed into the Pacific Ocean, killing all 49 persons aboard.

Most of the passengers were civilians. All were Latin Americans, except for one Spanish nun.

A search helicopter hovering above an oil slick two miles off Ventanillas about 19 miles north of Lima retrieved floating children's toys, baggage, and yesterday's copies

of Argentine newspapers to confirm the disaster.

There was no sign of life. No bodies were sighted.

The four-engine DCA was operated by CAME, the Argentine military transport service,

which make two flights monthly to Peru.

HAS AGREEMENT

The service has a reciprocal agreement with the government of Chile, Peru and Ecuador for the free transport of government and military officials, their de-

pendants, official missions, and citizens in general on a space-available basis.

The passenger-free flight was filled to capacity — 42 passengers and 7 crewmen.

The Peruvian Navy dispatched a minesweeper and a submarine to the deep waters of the crash site near a bank of off-shore islands to aid in debris recovery and making soundings.

An official passenger list, provided by Commodore Guillermo Cordon, Argentine Embassy air attaché, showed that there were 3 Uruguays, 11 Peruvians, the Spanish nun, and 34 Argentines, including the crewmen, aboard.

TWO STOPS

The flight had stopped at Mendoza, Argentina, and Antofagasta, Chile, after taking off from Buenos Aires.

At 8:15 last night, the pilot reported to Lima International Airport control tower he had started his landing descent over the Pacific off Ancón.

That was the last heard from him.

Near Ancón he should have fixed onto the radio guide beam from the airport.

The crash site indicated the plane had continued northward up the coast instead of turning eastward, inland, to Lima. The ill-fated airplane was only minutes away from the airport.

The control tower said that, at the time, landing visibility was fair at the airport, although the surrounding Andes were shrouded by a fog cover which extended out to sea.

FBI Believes

Pilot Was Shot

by a Passenger

(Continued From Page One)

showed that he cried out something like "My God, I've been shot! I've been shot!"

Then there was a scream. This scream could have come from the cockpit, Ray Anderson Jr.

Something then stopped one of the plane's two engines. Ground witnesses of the tragedy said one propeller was motionless and the other engine was making a terrific noise, as if struggling.

FOUND PISTOL

The high-powered pistol was found in the widely scattered bits of wreckage.

Ownership of the gun, according to well placed sources, was traced to a man who had taken out in excess of \$50,000 insurance. One source put the figure as high as \$100,000.

At Site of Disaster

Pontiac Guard Unit Aiding in Operations

Pontiac National Guardsmen, equipped for an indefinite stay, were at the Anchor Bay disaster site today to assist in clean-up operations and to prevent looting.

One hundred men from Co. A, 2nd Battalion, 125th Infantry, moved out at 6 a.m. in a dozen trucks to join other National Guard units from Lapeer, Owosso and Flint.

Under the direction of battalion commander, Col. Mitchell E. Thomas of Flint, the guardsmen will aid in locating injured, keeping pillaging at a minimum, keeping all unauthorized persons out of the area, and tagging and marking any valuables found among the debris so their owners can redeem them later.

The guardsmen will be co-operating with state police and sheriff's officers.

Some 35 men from the Pontiac guard had not reported to the Water Street Armory at 9 a.m. today.

TURNED OVER

Their names had been turned over to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, and deputies were sent out to locate them and bring them to the armory.

Most of the Pontiac guardsmen arrived late last night after receiving orders from company commander, Robert Carland of Mount Clemens.

Orders to mobilize were issued shortly after 8 p.m.

The National Guard units were not sent until today because there was an adequate number of volunteers and police at the disaster scene last night.

The local guardsmen bedded down at the armory during the night and left immediately after breakfast this morning.

Two trucks were left behind to transport the late-comer to Anchor Bay.

Among the equipment taken by the local guard was a complete field kitchen.

Vehicles were sent from Flint to Pontiac to augment the company's four trucks.

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Boy Grapples With Twister

A 13-year-old Pontiac Township boy grappled with yesterday's tornado and won.

Literally snatched from his bicycle while riding on Collier Road, the youngster, John Schell, 321 Collier, was dropped 50 yards away in a field uninjured, except for a few bruises.

John and his brother, Floyd, 15, both Pontiac Press carriers, were on their way to pick up their papers when they saw low black clouds swirling toward them.

As the funnel took shape, the boys, children of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Schell, turned around and raced for home.

Floyd, ahead of his brother, kept turning his head to watch John as trees crashed down around them on both sides of the road.

LIFTED OFF BIKE

About 100 yards from their home, John was lifted from his bike and slammed into the branches of a small tree, then picked up again and set down in the field.

The tornado continued, causing damage to the roof of the Schell home and tearing off an aluminum awning over the front porch.

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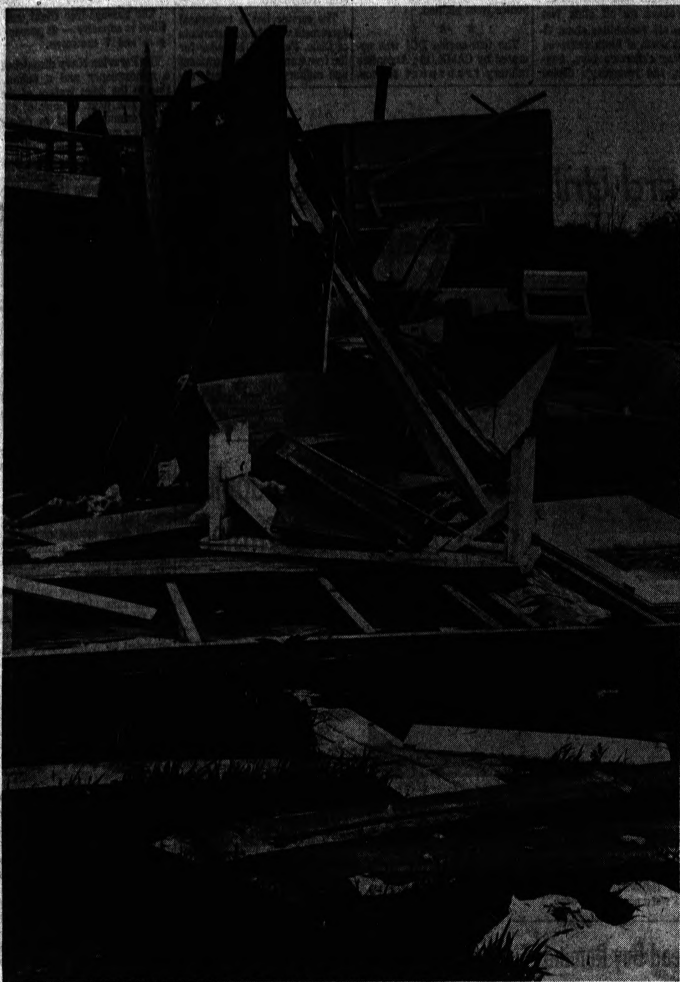
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Twister Rips Three Houses On Joslyn Road



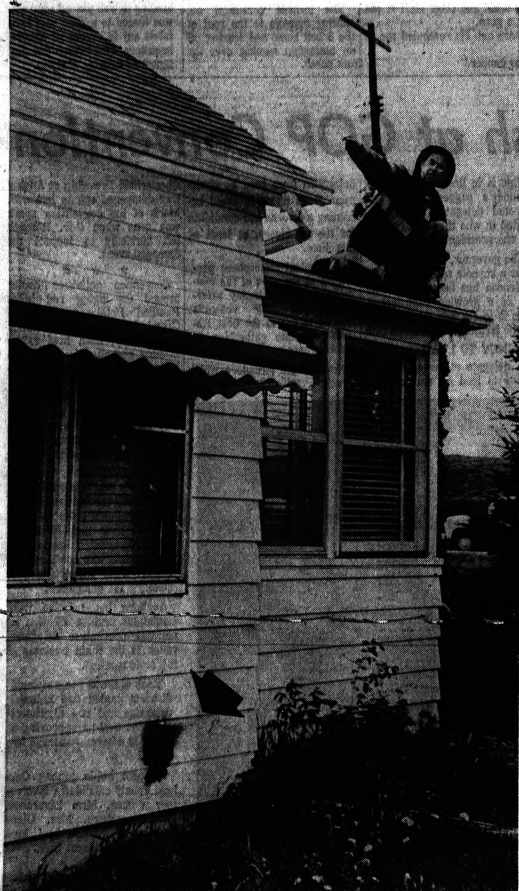
Mr. And Mrs. Richard Lunsford Survey Wrecked Porch Against Front Door



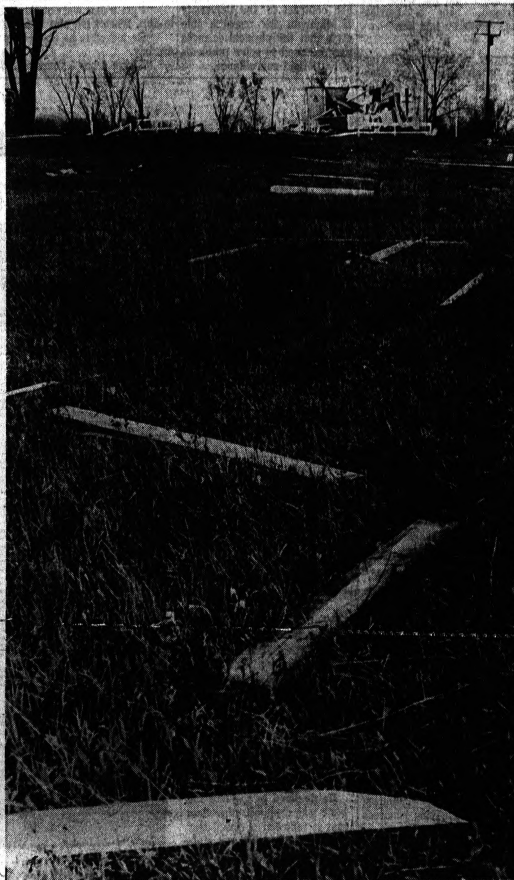
Only Slab Remains Of Richard Lunsford's Missing Garage On Joslyn

Nature Came Calling On This Giddings Road Home About 4:30 Yesterday

Pontiac Press Photos by Eddie Vandervorp, Phil Webb, Pat McCarthy and Roger Strigley



Where Lightning Struck Home Of Pontiac Township Woman



Trail Of Devastation — Lumber Marks The Powerful Swath



Portion of Lunsford Garage In Treetop

Death From a Dark Cloud Hits Anchor Bay



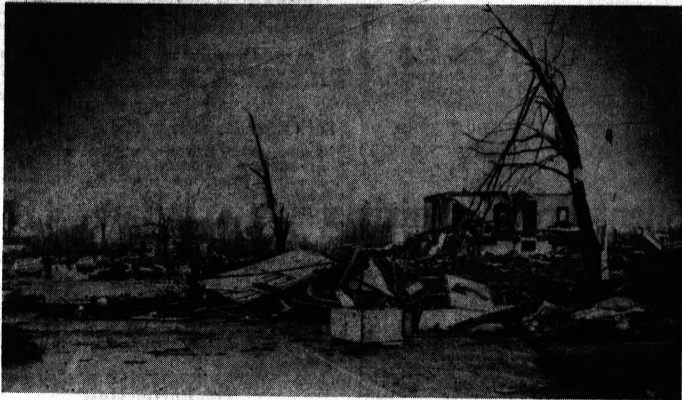
A Sea Of Junk Clogs This Anchor Bay Area Canal Today



Pontiac Press Photo

AP Photofax

Checking For Victims In Shattered House On Anchor Bay



AP Photofax

Twisted Trees And Flattened Houses In Twister's Wake



Pontiac Press Photo

Garages, Houses, Cars — All Reduced To Rubble By Twister's Giant Hand



Completely Destroyed Homes Are Piles Of Kindling Alongside Those Less Severely Damaged



Pontiac Press Photo

Debris Choked Canal At Anchor Bay



AP Photofax

Pontiac Press Photo

There Used To Be A Garage Here

THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

SAURDAY, MAY 9, 1964

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Two Counties Suffer Blows From Twister

Striking with calamitous ferocity, a tornado wreaked death and destruction in Oakland and Macomb counties yesterday afternoon.

The twister first touched down a mile north of Pontiac shortly after 4 p. m., causing property damage and injuring six persons. The area affected was about a mile long by a quarter-mile wide.

But within an hour, the unleashed fury of nature struck a four-square-mile area northeast of Mt. Clemens, quickly creating a scene of incredible havoc as it claimed the lives of approximately 10 persons and injured an estimated 400 others.

So widespread was the reach of the raging cataclysm, that a separate tornado struck a Monroe County point in Ohio, damaging 10 homes and injuring several persons.

In Michigan, rescue forces were immediately at work. Many acts of heroism were seen as rescue efforts were undertaken and victims of the catastrophe given first aid treatment, and where necessary removed to hospitals.

A 500-man emergency force from Selfridge Air Force Base and a National Guard unit moved in to establish organized succor for the stricken and control of the devastated area.

Governor GEORGE M. ROMNEY flew to the scene to give personal direction to over-all measures of alleviation.

The disaster was the second worst of its kind in local history, exceeded only by the 1953 Flint tornado that claimed 100 lives. We express our deepest sympathy to the victims of the awesome phenomenon and those dispossessed by it, while humbly bowing to the inscrutable destiny that directs such visitations to our mortal sphere.

To All Mothers....

Tomorrow is Mothers Day. Deservedly the lady is Queen Bee for the day and rests gracefully atop her pedestal as her subjects pay her homage.

Let the cynics imply that the observance has an undertone of commercialism and that for the filially-devoted a calendar reminder is unnecessary to evoke sentiments of love and thoughtfulness.

What the astigmatic cynics do not see is that every inner spiritual quality develops depth and strength when complemented by physical symbols.

That is why the variety of remembrances bestowed on Mother on one day of the year serves as tangible attestation of the donors' steadfastness for all the days of the year.

Perhaps someday a gifted classicist may particularize the many virtues and fund of idealism that meld into the simple composite of "Mother" — and pay them fitting eulogy.

Meanwhile, the best we can do is to tell mothers everywhere that we think they are the "greatest," and bespeak the fullest measure of happiness and affection on the day dedicated to them.

Today's 'Baby' Covers All Sizes and Shapes

Has it occurred to you that the U.S. is on a baby kick entirely unrelated to infancy?

The entertainment world

booting it around. The way it's going, soon everybody will be calling everybody else "baby."

A ball player, the size of a small horse, steps to the plate and a rooster whoops, "Socks it Charlie baby."

At the same time, an even bigger figure on the pitcher's mound is exhorted by a leather-junged bleacherite, "Smoke it in there, Lefty baby."

Thus spurred, Charlie baby scowls at Lefty baby, and Lefty baby scowls back at Charlie baby. The battle of babies is on. A real ball, eh, baby?

Then look in on a TV rehearsal and you'll likely hear a gleeful director applaud a husky, battling good guy who has just single-handedly fractured a passel of baddies with, "Nice going, Steve baby."

Sure as shootin', any day now a fond mama will lean over a crib and coo, "Give mommy a nice big smile, baby."

And the little tyke will look up at her and gurgle, "Not until you slip baby the formula bottle, mommy baby."

President Mum on TV Debates

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—Shortly before his death, President John F. Kennedy said he would take on his Republican opponent in the 1964 presidential election. He had declined to say what he would do.

It would have been easy for Kennedy, an old hand at it after his four debates with Vice President Richard M. Nixon in 1960. All of them did Kennedy good. And no Republican then in sight seemed likely to outdo him.

Johnson, with no experience in this kind of national encounter, gave this answer when asked about the debates at his Dec. 18 news conference.

"I will make those decisions at the time I am the nominee and in the light of the circumstances existing then. For the present, I am not going to discuss any political matter."

He didn't stick to that absolutely. He has made some cracks about Republicans and practically everything he has done since has been a political matter in the sense of building up his voter appeal.

It's been so honey and down-to-earth and folksy and reassuring to so many people in so many fields of interest that he has created a picture of himself as a sort of big national daddy.

The public opinion polls indicate the people are eating it up. If he doesn't overdo it, no Republican candidate could match him in public exposure since he's president and everything he does is news.

That raises the first question: Why, with this advantage, should he let an opponent, in one leap before the cameras and with one turn of the dial, enjoy the same spotlight with, and perhaps do him damage by outdoing him?

The same question could have been asked about Kennedy, although not in 1960. Then Nixon was the national figure who had spent eight years as vice president building himself up. Kennedy was just a senator from Massachusetts.

American League's Top Ten Batters

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pt.
Olivia, Minnesota		21	93	29	40	430
Fregoli, Los Angeles		17	57	14	23	404
Freeman, Detroit		14	47	5	19	404
Romano, Cleveland		10	36	8	14	389
Bressoud, Boston		19	79	12	30	380
Robinson, Baltimore		19	74	10	26	351
Tresh, New York		15	49	5	17	347
Robinson, Chicago		16	61	11	21	344
Webb, Chicago		18	47	5	16	340
Siebert, Baltimore		19	67	12	22	338

Verbal Orchids To—

Mrs. John L. Gibson of 670 W. Walton; 80th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Persinger of Keego Harbor; 53rd wedding anniversary. Mrs. Christine Taber of 508 Oakland; 88th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Allen of 85 S. Roseville; 56th wedding anniversary.

Fred MacCallin of Rochester; 85th birthday. Mrs. Jessie Coffman of 1200 N. Telegraph; 63rd birthday. The Rome Observer entering its 98th year of publication.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODY ISHMAEL



When Valentine Voyno-Yasenetsky graduated from school at the age of 20, he was given a New Testament. He had read it before, but now he was struck by the words of Jesus to his disciples:

"The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; Pray ye therefore of the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth laborers into his harvest." Voyno-Yasenetsky went on to become a famous scientist and surgeon not only in Czarist Russia but in the hostile, anti-Christian environment of Communist Russia. And at the age of 44, in 1921, he became a priest and later was known to the Russian Orthodox Church as Archbishop Lukas. During World War II he was director of the Krasnoyarsk Hospital and at the same time archbishop of Yenisey diocese.

Days of All Faiths:

St. John the Silent Grew in Spirit

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

We talk a great deal about every man's right to justice, and it would be hard to argue against his right. But every once in a while you find a saint who bore injustice without complaint and thereby grew in spirit.

This is not to say that you have your choice between standing up for your rights and becoming a saint, but there is something here worth thinking about. Apparently the "soul is strengthened more by suffering, silently accepted, than it is by demanding a fair deal."

A case in point is St. John the Silent, a sixth century Armenian, who had to let his best friend go on thinking he was some kind of horrible criminal rather than tell the simple truth that would have straightened everything out.

From his teens John had shown both piety and leadership. At 18 he founded a monastery, with ten young companions. At 28 he was a bishop. And he was a good bishop, but after nine years he simply couldn't go on with it.

He deserted his diocese and went to Jerusalem, fleeing both guilt and free. There he had a vision in which he was directed to the monastery of St. Sabas, where he was put to such manual work as carrying water, and serving workmen.

He accepted everything silently and cheerfully, and St. Sabas, who of course had no idea who this long-suffering new monk really was, soon saw that he was on his way to perfection.

Sabas thought John should be ordained to the priesthood. So he took him to the bishop for ordination. John was in a difficult position. To go through a meaningless ordination would be sacrilege. To confess his rank now would embarrass and hurt his good friend Sabas.

He asked for a few minutes alone with the bishop, and told him the whole story. And the bishop, respecting John's wish for secrecy, could only say to Sabas, "I cannot ordain this man."

What could Sabas think except that John had done something so terrible that he had forever disqualified himself from Holy Orders.

Thus it stood between them

as long as Sabas lived, with John suffering silently under the burden of his friend's mistaken grief.

John died at the age of 104.

HAPPY ENDING

The story of Faust is ancient and widespread. Many lands have their legend of a man who makes a compact with the Devil, trading his soul for a period of prosperity, and of course, panics when the time comes to pay off.

Sometimes the story has a happy ending. As in Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," but sometimes the hero has to keep the bargain.

Blessed (not Saint) Giles got himself into this sort of predicament. Living in Portugal in the thirteenth century, young Giles went to seminary with the expectation of becoming a priest.

But he could not stand it for long, and he ran away, bound for France. He had decided he wanted to be a doctor.

On the road, he ran into a most charming stranger, who walked along with him. The stranger was indeed so charming that he persuaded Giles to

Smiles

If the price of coffee keeps going up it's going to look pretty black for all of us, even with cream.

What's due the government by April 15 reminds us that it's the income that causes the out-go.

Many professional fights lead not only to bruises, knock-downs and bloody noses, but to a black eye for the fight game.

There is often too much to be said on both sides of an argument.

An Illinois woman knocked her husband's upper plate out when he trumped her ace. A poor lesson in bridge work.

It's funny how a keepsake is given to a person by someone the person has forgotten. In this weather an amateur radio operator isn't the only one with a code in his head.

to Toledo instead of Paris. Of course, the stranger was Old Nick himself. One thing led to another, and it all ended with a pack between the two, which Giles signed in his blood.

Things then went beautifully for Giles. With the powers given him by Satan he became a most effective physician, first in Toledo and then finally in Paris. But the time came when Giles began to worry about the day when the contract should come due.

In desperate mood, he hurried back to Portugal and became a Dominican monk. And still he worried—and the Lord let him worry for seven years. But in the end, the Blessed Virgin appeared to Giles and delivered the awful contract into his hands.

With this threat no longer hanging over him, Giles was able to give his heart and mind over to the good life. (Copyright 1964)

Washington Notebook:

Yelps of LBJ's Dog Still Echoes

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Johnson's well publicized act of picking his pet beagles up by the ears to make them yelp caused animal lovers across the country to raise their eyebrows — and their voices.

The subject has been the favorite topic of Washington reporters ever since.

In a recent speech, U.S. Information Agency director Carl Rowan referred to this Mark Twain quotation:

"If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous he will not bite you. That is the principal difference between a dog and a man."

Later, a reporter asked Rowan: "Did Mark Twain say anything about picking a dog up by his ears?"

REMYOT CONTROL

"I don't believe he did," Rowan answered. "But he was quite accurate in his predictions about the coming of remote control, which is what we have here."

"When you pick up a dog by his ears in Washington, a man in Chicago yelps."

Another reporter asked Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen

Voice of the People:

'Mass Demonstrations Don't Help Negroes'

The majority of Americans disapprove of these mass demonstrations. They are not helping the Negroes or the betterment of their cause. Equal rights come to all who are willing to live and behave like law-abiding citizens. Threats of violence, racial hatred and bigotry destroy faith in all human relations and mankind. Let's put an end to these violence and live like legitimate people and act like human beings.

American Citizen

'Observing Christmas Is Gift to Jesus'

Jesus never told us to keep his birthday. Neither did my mother command us to keep her birthday. But I'm sure she loved us more because we cared that much. God is a God of love. Wouldn't he appreciate us doing something for Him just because we loved Him?

I know a family that has been led away with doctrine which denies their children Christmas. My heart aches for these children, living in a land where others keep Christmas but they are taught it is wrong.

Let's do the loving thing about Jesus' birthday by remembering not only our loved ones but those who have so little. It would be a gift to Jesus. Auburn Heights

Bessie M. Pothury

Asks Meaning of Signs on Sides of Cars

What does the City Commission plan on doing when the proposed drag strip is opened in this area? It will draw hundreds and hundreds of "hot toddlers." What will happen to property value?

CHIEF MILLER

'Take Another Look at Picture of Dogs'

Evidently people have not looked closely at the picture of President Johnson and his dog or they would have noticed the dog was not raised off his hind quarters. Please raise your voice when little children are beaten to death by brutal parents.

Mrs. K.

Doesn't Want Drag Strip in Pontiac Area

What does the City Commission plan on doing when the proposed drag strip is opened in this area? It will draw hundreds and hundreds of "hot toddlers." What will happen to property value?

I am against encouraging more people to hot rods and I think we should crack down on these racers. Other cities don't seem to have this problem. Why must Pontiac?

Iona L. Hansel

Says Enemies Fear Walker's Abilities

Ex-General Edwin A. Walker is watched by enemies who fear he may become another one man, Washington, in a breakthrough to freedom—giving America back to the people. He has openly criticized the treason-bearing "no-win" policy of our state department and named individuals. He knows where treason lies in our armed services and how wrong it is to disarm.

His enemies fear their smear campaign will break down and America will unite behind this one man. They fear patriots will overthrow the National Republican Convention demanding the nomination of Edwin A. Walker for President. Further they fear the nomination of a Democratic conservative will form a stronger coalition with Republican conservatives than a Republican, thereby giving the people of both parties something to vote for and a chance to select supporting Congressmen.

C. B. Flynn

The Better Half



"I see your haberdasher has gone in for an all-out advertising campaign."

Washington Notebook:

Yelps of LBJ's Dog Still Echoes

If the GOP would make much of its issue over the "ear pulling" incident to corral the "dog lovers."

"Probably not," Dirksen quipped. "I'm sure most of my constituents are well aware of it happened to a Democratic dog."

HIGH PRICED LOVE

Pierre Salinger is putting a high price on love in his race for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from California.

Prominently displayed in his headquarters are baskets containing Salinger's two campaign buttons: "Pierre Salinger for U.S. Senator" and "P.S. I Love You."

The first type is handed out free of charge, but each "P.S. I Love You" button costs a nickel.

Salinger's opponent, California State Controller Alan Cranston, recently noted after a hectic day of campaigning through sprawling Los Angeles and its suburbs:

STACK OF HAY

"Campaigning in a population center of seven million persons is like butting your way into a

stack of hay. When you back off, the dent disappears."

An American scientist, attending conference sessions in Geneva recently, asked a Russian counterpart how he got the money for his various projects.

"That's easy," the Soviet replied. "All we have to do is say the Americans are ahead of us."

Kentucky's Sen. Thurston Morton is not happy with the rumors that he will wind up as the Republican vice presidential candidate this November.

RATHER HAVE VOTE

Noting that the vice president nominally is the presiding officer of the Senate, Morton says bluntly:

"I'd rather have a vote than introduce the chaplain."

The Associated Press is entitled to use the name for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week; where mailed in Oakland, Geneva, Livonia, and Westland, Michigan, it is \$1.00 a year. All other places in the United States \$1.50 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Second class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

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A confident, well-trained staff, serving with loyalty and dedication is the only insurance against mistakes, and the nature of funeral services is such that we can't afford mistakes.



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D. E. Parsley
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Robert Hall

SHOP SUNDAY
12 TO 6



MISSES' STRETCH COTTON GABARDINE SHORTS & SURFERS

2 for \$3

Pick one of each or two of a kind... or better yet, take a pair of both and you're set for summer! Classic side-zip style, in a host of pastel and vivid summer shades, plus black. Misses' sizes.

HERE'S WHY • We sell for cash only!
YOU SAVE • There are no credit charges!
AT ROBERT HALL • You save because we save!

EST. 1940 **Robert Hall** OPEN EVERY NIGHT 7:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

Plenty of Free Parking

Open Sundays 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

IN PONTIAC, 200 North Saginaw Street. IN CLARKSTON, WATERFORD, on Dixie Highway North of Waterford Hill

Wedding Bells and Satellites

Versatile Platinum Has Varied Uses

WASHINGTON — Platinum is a vital substance in wedding rings and communications satellites. Curiously, the versatile, precious metal does a similar job in both.

Platinum's strength and ductility make it ideal for securing jewels in tiny settings.

The metal is equally useful for holding the synthetic sapphires shielding Telstar's solar cells, the National Geographic Society says.

The history of platinum has been marked by violent ups and downs. Prices have ranged from 34 cents to \$180 an ounce.

Once scorned as "unripe gold," platinum now is in great demand by science and industry as well as jewelers. Refiners recently raised the selling price,

and the outlook is for further increases.

Spanish conquistadors found platinum in gold mines and stream beds after they conquered South America in the 16th Century. First they considered it a nuisance, then naively threw it into rivers to ripen into gold.

The Spaniards called the white metal "little silver," or platinum, the name used by present-day chemists to designate the crude ore.

Some adventurers were not above gilding platinum and passing it off as gold. They were hanged for their pains. Ironically, platinum today costs more than twice as much as gold.

Taken to Europe, platinum became a curiosity in laboratories. Giovanni Jacopo Casanova, of all people, describes platinum in his "memoirs."

PLATINUM COINS

Platinum originally was mined only in Colombia and Brazil. In 1819, such large deposits were found in the Ural Mountains that Russia issued platinum coins for a few years.

Today, Canada, the Soviet Union, and South Africa produce most of the million or so ounces mined annually.

Early in the 19th Century, it was discovered that platinum actually was a combination of metals, largely platinum, but with small amounts of other elements having similar properties.

The other rare elements in the platinum group are palladium, rhodium, iridium, the bluish-white osmium and ruthenium.

RESISTS CORROSION

All platinum metals resist melting and corrosion by the atmosphere and many chemical agents.

Palladium in particular is an excellent electrical conductor; thus the electrical industry is the largest single user of platinum.

Clippers to Practice
The Clippers baseball team will practice Sunday at Jaycoe field No. 1 from 3:30 p.m. until dark.

'Adult' Toys Find Market in England

LONDON (U) — In Britain as well as in the United States, more and more "toyshops" are catering to adults buying toys for themselves and other adults, rather than for children.

Amusing playthings, unamusingly expensive most of the time, and always completely unessential, are what adults like, whereas well-adjusted children prefer genuine scale models of something adult.

New York had an exhibition "Toys for Children Over Thirty" and a London paper compiled a Christmas list, "Toys for Grownups."

Odd-ball stuffed toys, some with phrenology-like drawings to show what goes on inside their heads; stabiles, the static version of mobiles; ping pong balls painted to look like marble.

Three-dimensional cobwebs; a clock that looks like a gilded cage, each hour represented by a golden bird; and another Valentine clock with two hearts that tick in unison are examples.

Some are decorative, some whimsical, some offshoots of science and mathematics but none pretend to be necessary or really useful.

The illiteracy rate in the United States in 1960 was 2.4 per cent, the Bureau of Census estimates. Louisiana had the highest percentage, 6.3, and Iowa had the lowest rate, 0.7.

They Set Record for Togetherness

BARTOW, Fla. (AP)—Ninety-four years of married life! That is the record claimed by Charles and Florine Harvey, both of whom are 106 years old.

The couple lives alone and manage their own chores. They are parents of 23 children, but only five are still living.

Mrs. Harvey says she was born Dec. 11, 1857, at Jones County, Ga. and was married at the age of 12 to Charles Harvey.

SIMMS BROTHERS FURNITURE STORE

Positively MONDAY Only!

Enameled Finish — Choice 2 Styles

STEEL Utility CABINETS

\$29.95 Value

—YOUR CHOICE—

1088

Large 63" high, 24" wide and 12" deep cabinets with double doors, 5 shelves, magnetic catches. And nearly perfect — some slight dents and more. This low, low price for Monday, May 11th only, they go back to regular price Tuesday morning. No layaway at this price. Small charge for delivery service.

SIMMS 25 SOUTH Saginaw Street STORE

ALUMINUM PATIO

Quality for Less!

Any Size Up to and Including

NO MONEY DOWN EASY TERMS

GIANT 8 ft. x 20 ft.

Spring Special

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- Always Cool
- Adds Beauty to Your Home
- 100% Rustproof
- Pay Pennies a Day

FE 4-4507 FREE INSTALLATION

Larger Jobs Proportionately Priced!

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YOU Can Rely on What YOU Buy at SIMMS!

"SURE SAVINGS" for TODAY and MONDAY SHOPPERS

Naturally you save on every item you purchase at Simms. But you save even more on the advertised specials because, finally we want your business. It works both ways, you can readily see how much you save on every purchase and Simms is here to let you into the store to see the hundreds of unadvertised items that you also save money on. So, shop today or Monday for these specials.

SHOP THE WHOLE STORE

Save on YARD GOODS

Values to 69¢

5 yd. 100

Cotton fabrics in many colors, patterns and designs. Short remnant lots. No limit.—Basement

Black 'n Decker 1/4" Drill

Simms Price

888

Powerful 1/4" drill with geared chuck 2250 rpm, 3-wire cord. Rugged power for the home workshop. Limit 1 drill.—2nd Floor

SAVE ON EVERYTHING

ALKA-SELTZER

Pack 25's

36¢

Speedy Alka-Seltzer for headaches, lloveness, indigestion, etc. Limit 2 packs.—Main Floor

SECRET ICE-BLUE CREAM DEODORANT

49¢ Seller

29¢

Keeps you fresh all day—save 20¢ now on Ice-Blue Secret in popular cream form. Limit 2.—Main Floor

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE IN PRODUCT AND PRICE

VAC-U-TRON Insulation

Sprite PICNIC JUGS

Full Gallon Size

\$2.00 Value

88¢

Hamilton Stock jug is insulated for hot or cold liquids. Shoulder spout model. Can't corrode, mildew or rust. Limit 2.—2nd Floor

\$1 for Your Old Electric Razor

Men's Electric Razor

Schick 1-Yr. Guarantee

595

With Trade—Only

Bring in old name (Sundown, Schick, Norelco, Remington, etc.) RAZOR and get \$1 toward purchase of "Dasher" razor with Schick 1-year guarantee.—Main Floor

SALE PRICES MEAN SAVINGS

Many Uses—ALL ALUMINUM

18-Pc. Camp Cook Sets

\$9 Value

577

18 pieces includes: pots, pans, cups, plates, etc. All neatly nested to save space on trips, camping, etc.—2nd Floor

Motor Driven Power 'OSTER' Electric DOG CLIPPERS

\$29.95 Value

2050

Smooth, quiet operating motor driven clippers cut pets hair neatly. Steel cutting blade, automatic cutting tension. With instructions.—Main Floor

GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

Slide Camera Special

Slide Viewer and Sorter

Regular \$7.90 Value—NOW

359

Electric illuminated sorter makes it easy to sort slides plus Argus battery operated viewer to see your slides. With batteries. \$1 refund.—Main Floor

AMERICAN Made Quality 'Big Yank' SHIRTS

\$2.98 Value

157

2 for \$3.00

Sanitized polished cotton shirts with long or short sleeves, 2-way collar, 2-button pockets. Reinforced construction. Green, charcoal or tan colors in broken sizes small to extra large. Basement

LOW, LOW PRICES!

Genuine TODDLE TYKE

Children's Wear

Mix or Match 'Em

2 for 100

Summer shorts, shirts, vests, skirts, blouses, diaper covers, etc. Sizes birth to 40 lbs. and small to extra large.—Main Floor

Easy to Install Yourself

Car Replacement Carpets

\$3.67 Value

199

Approximately 36x72 inches cut to fit your car. Luxe backed choice of luxury automobile colors.—Basement

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Fits Floor-To-Ceilings

Bathroom Space Saver

Simms Price

619

As pictured—3 adjustable shelves for towels and toiletries plus a towel ring. Chromed tubular poles extend to 22" ceilings.—2nd Floor

Movie Camera Special

Film Rewind and Splicer

389

\$8.93 Value—Kodak film rewinds, holds 400 feet of film film plus HPI splicer with mylar tape splices. Make short reels into long shows. \$1 refund.

SIMMS BROTHERS

8 Floors of REDUCED Prices

Data Processing Program Eyed for Waterford Twp. Schools

A comprehensive data processing curriculum program may be established in the Waterford Township school system as early as September 1965.

As outlined Thursday night to the board of education by a study committee, the proposed program would exceed in scope any now in existence across the

region, Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe said.

The study committee, comprised of 26 administrators and teachers in the school system, began an intensive study seven months ago to determine the feasibility of data processing training.

No actual conclusions were drawn by the committee. But findings indicated it would be a practical curriculum addition.

A formal proposal for adoption of the program will be submitted for the board's consideration within the next three months. Board approval then could activate the curriculum plan by the fall of 1965.

GROWING DEMAND
The study was undertaken due to the growing demand for per-

sonnel trained in data processing.

This training would benefit both the noncollege-bound students as well as those who continue their education, according to the committee.

Cost of equipment needed for a comprehensive program as

suggested by the study committee would be \$207,000. The school system through the National Defense Education Act might have to bear only 43.2 percent of the cost, or \$89,000.

Two years service on all the equipment and technical assist-

ance from the vendor would be included in the total cost.

Nick Mengst, mathematics teacher at Waterford Township High School, served as general chairman of the study committee.

Subcommittee chairmen included William Abernold, David Freeman, Arthur Lake and Robert Kimmins.

Ray Alexander, secondary school coordinator for the school system, also participated in the study.

Alexander said that a survey of 14 area corporations revealed a high demand for data processing-trained people.

All but two of the companies contacted expressed a willingness to participate in a co-op program, he said.

Tatroe pointed out that sev-

eral school systems have established a limited data processing program and that many utilize electronic equipment for administrative application.

He added that if the data processing plan is activated, reciprocal arrangements with neighboring school systems

probably could be made to share these facilities.

BOARD OF CANVASERS
In other business Thursday night, the school board named four members to the board of canvassers.

Appointed were Democrat Joseph McGee and Republican Norma Crawford and Democrat Russell Buller to terms expiring Dec. 31, 1965.

Also last night, the board accepted the low bid of \$13,540 for equipment in the remodeled laboratory facilities at Waterford Township High School.

Low bidder was Classroom Inc., of Grand Rapids.

Apple and pineapple are surprisingly good flavor mates. Use them in a salad and find out!

Romney to Dedicate Cross-Michigan Trail

KALKASKA (AP) — Gov. George W. Romney will dedicate Michigan's new Lake Michigan to Lake Huron riding and hiking trail in ceremonies here May 29, Kalkaska County officials announced Friday.

Local 596 to Elect Officers Tuesday

Fisher Body Division Local 596, UAW, will elect its officers for two-year terms Tuesday.

The local's current president, Gerald W. Kehoe is opposed by five other candidates in seeking reelection to a fourth term.

They are Raymond Norman, former financial secretary; Raymond Morgan, Gary L.

Norman, Edward Johnson and Don Johnson.

The incumbent vice president, Norman Bolton is not seeking reelection. Vying for the vice presidency will be Grant Chap- pel and Lyman Cowley.

Financial Secretary Tom Clarkson is opposed in his bid for reelection by Leo Fisher and

John Dew, while Bill Hartman is seeking to unseat Recording Secretary Harold Radcliffe.

Also to be elected are seven members to the shop committee including a chairman. Vying for the chairmanship are incumbent Ralph Affolder and present committee member Daniel Stough.

Woman Dies in Mishap

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rose Ellen

Render, 34, of rural St. Louis, was crushed to death Friday when she was pinned beneath a farm tractor in Jasper Town-

ship. Police said the tractor overturned backwards when the victim tried to pull a second tractor out of a hole in which it was stuck.

SUNDAY ONLY WITH THIS AD

CANADIAN BACON

Ends and Pieces

49¢ lb.



WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS

Pan Redi 23¢ lb.

DRAYTON PLAINS STORE ONLY OPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

4348 Dixie Highway — Drayton Plains

SPECIAL WITH THIS AD MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-ONLY!

Front-End ALIGNMENT

- Repack front wheels
- Balance Front Wheels
- Check and Adjust Brakes
- Set caster, camber, toe-in

all for only \$8.88

S. F. Goodrich SHOCK ABSORBERS 2 for \$9.98 installed



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3" FOAM comfort this CONTEMPORARY BEAUTY

Did you ever see a hand-sewn chair at this incredible price?

\$19.99

MONDAY ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY

Kresge's



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50-Ft. VINYL GARDEN HOSE

- 7/16" diameter
- Dependable
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Select the hose that's just right for your own sprinkling system. Opaque green plastic with rust-proof brass couplings.

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

SHOPPER STOPPERS



SPRING

"Just In Time For Mother's Day Giving"



- Les Hudson Reg. Price
- \$5.98 ALUMINUM ICE BUCKET BY KROMEX
 - \$4.98 SOLID COPPER PLANTER BUCKET WITH WROUGHT IRON HANDLE
 - \$6.50 HEAVY HAMMERED COPPER PITCHER WITH BRASS TRIM
 - \$5.50 CHROME BREAD AND BUTTER SETS
 - \$6.98 4-PC. COFFEE SERVICE SET
 - \$4.98 SOLID BRASS AND COPPER WATERING CAN

Your Choice \$1.49 each BUY NOW! SAVE!



SUPER KEM-TONE WHITE ONLY \$3.99 Gallon NEW 1964 DECORATOR COLORS NOW ONLY \$4.25 gal.



NEW 1964 DUPONT LUCITE WALL PAINT WHITE ONLY \$4.49 gal. New 1964 Decorator Colors \$4.89 gal.

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41 EAST WALTON JUST EAST OF BALDWIN AVE. FE 4-0242 Open Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. All Other Weekdays 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Sun. 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, ONLY!

CUBE STEAKS

delicious tender & meaty 10-lb. limit please! 69¢ LB.

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

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Monday and Tuesday, ONLY!

Hoffman's Famous ALL BEEF Hamburger STEAKETTE PATTIES

Tender 'n Juicy 39¢ lb. (10-lb. Limit)

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HOFFMAN'S PONTIAC FREEZER FOODS 526 N. PERRY FE 2-1100

DELCO SUPERIDE SHOCKS

Only \$8.88 each installed

Every Day Low, Low Prices

Lubrication 99¢
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• Spring Seat
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• 26" High Top Wheels

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ALL STORES OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL! CLIFFCHAR Top Quality Quick Starting BRIQUETS 49¢ 10-lb. Bag With Coupon

Large 100 ct. 9" Plate WHITE PAPER PLATES With Coupon 59¢

Mich. Grade #1 SKINLESS 3-lb. Pkg. HOT DOGS 99¢ With Coupon

FOODLAND MARKETS

ATLAS Market 1461 Baldwin
TENUTA Market 3515 Sashabaw

FELICE Market 1116 W. Huron
L. S. Market Lake Orion

Dems Wonder How Much Support Negro Party Will Pull

By RICHARD PYLE
LANSING (AP)—Most Michigan Democratic party leaders won't admit to being worried, but they are keeping a watchful eye on the "Freedom Now" party which plans to run candi-

dates for state office this year. Under a banner of "independent black political action," the all-Negro group has submitted 19,000 names on petitions from 15 counties in applying for a spot on the ballot.

Denies Cuban Exiles

Training in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—The Costa Rican minister of public security, Fernando Golcochea, today denied statements by anti-Castro Cubans in Miami that exile groups are training in Costa Rica for forays into Cuba.

Golcochea said Costa Rican authorities have not discovered any group in training in this Central American country.

The Democratic party counts on and invariably gets at least 80 per cent of this vote. In this presidential year, it could mean 300,000 votes.

Hare has come up with a pre-

dict "guesstimate" showing Freedom Now party candidates, plus Negro office-seekers benefiting from a so-called "plunker" vote, might elope off 20 to 25 per cent of this figure—about 60,000 to 70,000 votes.

Even that figure is not as alarming to Democrats as the figures cited to Hare by officials of the Freedom Now party, who say they expect Negro candidates to pull at least 30 per cent, or 100,000.

The secretary of state said he expects it to have particular impact on voting for statewide educational posts and other offices for which races frequently are close.

But it also could prove decisive in a race for governor, if the margin between the candidates were close enough.

Hare said his opinion is based on what he has heard from Negroes in open meetings. Moreover, officials of the Freedom Now party say they intend to encourage Negroes to vote for candidates of their own race.

Some other Democrats acknowledge that the Freedom Now party and the "plunker" vote could be troublesome. **OFFICIAL ATTITUDE**
But the official attitude among

party leaders is that it's "too soon to know" what the effect of the Freedom Now party will be.

Incumbent Negro legislators,

all Democrats, are hesitant to make public statements about the Freedom Now party.

One House member said, however, that he regards the organization as an "agitation group" but one which likely will have relatively little impact on the voting habits of Negroes.

"I think by and large the Negroes will tend to vote the same way they have in the past," he said. "I don't expect the Freedom Now party to elect any candidates—to the legislature or to any other office."

British Executive Dies
LONDON (AP)—Andrew Graham Stewart, 62, a leading British steel maker, died Friday in a hospital after a stroke. He was chairman of the Scottish firm of Stewarts and Lloyd.

Hearings Set With Waterford Meeting

Two public hearings are slated in conjunction with Monday night's meeting of the Waterford Township Board.

A hearing on the proposed blacktopping of North Lake Angelus Road is slated for 7:30 p.m. and a street light hearing for Watkins Pontiac Estates

subdivision will be held between 7 and 9 p.m.

In other business, the board will consider rezoning a parcel at Cooley Lake and Hospital roads from Commercial-2 to Commercial-4. As a to repair shop is proposed on the site.

Also Monday, the board will

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COON-ON-DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDERER
944 WEST HURON ST.

A NEAR-O' CLEANING FOR A WEE BIT O' MONEY!

Now is the time to store your winter garments and get your clothes cleaned and renewed for summer and vacation.

— SAVE —

ON THESE PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

COUPON — WITH THIS COUPON MON., TUES., WED.

SHIRTS LAUNDED 19¢

• Individually Collophone
Packed with Drycleaning
Order of \$1.50 or More
• Deluxe Finish
• Cash and Carry

REG. 5 FOR 1.15

COUPON

MON., TUES., WED.

• LADIES' PLAIN SKIRTS
OR SWEATERS
• MEN'S PANTS

Professionally Dry Cleaned,
Machine Finished
Machine Finished

50¢ 90¢

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. SAT. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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WALLPAPER
BRIGHTENS YOUR HOME!



— PRE-PASTED
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\$1.59 \$2.29

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Magnavox

PERSONAL PORTABLE TV

Its 119 sq. in. picture clarity and stability — even from almost any angle — will amaze you. Wonderfully slim and easy to carry. Dependable Magnavox chassis with 3 IF stages, telescoping slide-out antenna — all in a few of its quality features.



The Suburbanite model 1-MV104

in Autumn Beige

WKG

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8:00-14 — 8:00-14

8:00-15 — 8:00-15

7:00-15

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NEW

all Season

PURPOSE

TRACTOR

The New Jacobsen Chief Tractor is the All-Purpose—All Season—All Powerful Work Saver... and it's ready to work for you and your family. Plenty of power to do all the lawn mowing, gardening, hauling and even snow plowing around your home.

6 EXCITING MODELS OVER 30 ATTACHMENTS

\$50 DOWN

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Pleasure not a Problem

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BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

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S. TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE RD.

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SALE

SUPER KEM-TONE

\$3.99

Gal. Ceiling White Only

All 1964 Decorator Approved colors in stock! \$4.49 Gal.

DuPont LUCITE

\$4.49

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All 1964 Decorator Approved colors in stock! \$4.49 Gal.

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This Sale thru May 15th

TOM'S HARDWARE

905 Orchard Lake Ave.

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HOME-OWNERS!

Consolidate Your Bills Into One!

Stop Worrying

CALL TODAY

PAY OFF MORTGAGES

BILLS

LOANS

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Get Extra Cash!

1st — 2nd Mortgages Available

KEEP A GOOD CREDIT RATING

Combine All Your Bills

4, 5, 6 or More Into One!

COMMERCIAL LOANS \$5,000 to \$100,000

MICHAEL ALLEN MORTGAGE SERVICE

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DIXIE DAIRY

TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU

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Just Opposite Airway Lane

49 N. TELEGRAPH RD.

Between Tel-Huron and The Mall

We are the only Local Cash and Carry Dairy offering Regular PASTEURIZED MILK!

Good Old Fashion PASTEURIZED CREAM LINE

MILK 36¢

1/2 GALLON

4 or More 1/2 Gallons 35¢ each!

DOUBLE-D

DISCOUNT CENTER

COSMETICS

20% OFF

MISS CLAIRE CREME FORMULA

Regular 1.25

79¢

5-GR. ASPIRIN

100 TABLETS

9¢

OLD SPICE SHAVE LOTION

Regular 1.25

89¢

DOUBLE-D Discount Center

Corner of Saginaw and Lawrence

In Pontiac State Bank Building

You Are Invited to the

Woman's World

In The Pontiac Mall

TUES. MORNING, May 12 at 9:30

Mall Community Room

"MEADOWBROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL"

The New Summer Music Festival at Oakland University

Presented by Mr. James D. Hick

Tickets are free and are available on a reserved basis only. They may be obtained during regular Mall hours at either the Culligan Water Softener Booth, Nationwide Insurance or Flowerland, each located in the main Mall.

The Schedule for Tuesday Program Is:

9:30-10:00 A.M. — Coffee Time

10:00-11:00 A.M. — Formal Program

11:00-12:00 A.M. — Informal Question and Answers

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the Mall

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Discrimination - No. 5

Color Not Basis of Asia Bias

(EDITOR'S NOTE - The following is the last of five dispatches reporting on the manifestations of discrimination around the world. It deals with Asia, Australia and Latin America.)

By JOHN MARTINCO
United Press International
In Asia and the Far East discrimination tends to be based on nationality and caste rather than on the color line.

Reports from United Press International correspondents in the area indicated, however, indicate one exception: In Japan children born out of wedlock to Japanese mothers and American Negro fathers in the postwar occupation years are near outcasts.

Many of these children are now teenagers and are housed in various institutions because they are not accepted, even by their mothers.

A plan is now under way to settle these mixed-parentage youngsters in Brazil, where there is a relatively large Japanese population.

They have been taught special skills such as modern farming and radio and television repair.

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and will be placed in special communities there.
DENIED CITIZENSHIP
The Japanese discriminate against the Koreans, many thousands of whom live in Japan.

Many of the Koreans were born in Japan, but citizenship is denied them and jobs and housing discrimination is widespread.

Japanese are faced with similar discrimination in Korea, although fewer persons are involved.

There is also a group of Japanese known as Ito who traditionally have been looked down upon.

DISCRIMINATION ILLEGAL
Postwar Japan has made such discrimination illegal, and the Ito are supposed to have equality. But jobs and housing discrimination against them still is widespread, particularly in rural areas.

In years gone by, Ito were forced to take all the lowly jobs, such as collecting garbage and cleaning sewers.

In India, the caste system is disappearing slowly, but still exists in many rural areas.

The lowest castes were forced to take the worst jobs and higher castes would not even speak to them.

RUINED FOR LIFE
If the shadow of a low caste person fell on a higher caste person, the latter was believed to be ruined for life.

Some low caste persons now occupy high positions in the government, but the fight is far from over.

There is also violent discrimination against Moslems in India and against Hindus in Pakistan, which has flared anew recently into bloody communal clashes.

This communal discrimination was the key factor leading to

the formation of Pakistan when India gained its independence from Britain in 1947, and millions of Hindus and Moslems moved from their birthplaces in order to get into the right country after partition.

RECENT ATTACKS
In Indonesia, the Chinese have been the subject of many recent attacks, mainly because the Chinese—as in most other Southeast Asian nations—have most of the money and property.

In Australia, discrimination is largely in the field of immigration and is popularly known as the "white Australia policy" (WAP).

The immigration restriction act, aimed mainly at Orientals but also excluding Negroes and other persons of color, provides that immigrants must be of substantially European descent.

The reason, again, is largely economic.

IMMIGRATION FLOOD
The legislation stemmed from large scale immigration of labor to Australia in colonial days—mainly Chinese to the gold fields, and "Kanakas" (Pacific islanders) to the northern and eastern cane fields.

Pressure developed from state governments, spearheaded by Queensland, for legislation against the immigration of cheap labor.

The result was the immigration restriction act. Its provisions may be waived at the discretion of immigration officials for compassionate or other individual reasons.

Within Australia the native aborigines—corresponding to the American Indians historically in the United States—have suffered somewhat the same fate.

NUMBER DECIMATED
Numbering originally as many as half a million when the white

settlers arrived, the aborigines were decimated over the years by disease and slaughter and now number only 80,000 to 90,000 out of a total Australian population of some 11 million.

The aborigines have suffered from voting and economic restrictions and their drinking also has been restricted.

They have generally been relegated to the poor fringes of communities or to arid interior areas, but government agencies and missions have inaugurated drives to improve the education and hygienic conditions of the natives.

A considerable number of foreign nonwhite students, largely Orientals, are permitted to enter Australia on temporary visas to study at Australian colleges under exchange and fellowship programs.

EXPRESSLY BANNED
In Latin America, discrimination is expressly banned in a number of countries.

The Argentine Constitution bars any kind of discrimination and the nation has become a haven for about a half-million Jews whose ancestors fled to Argentina from Russian czarist programs and Hitler's Nazi persecutions.

There have, however, been recent incidents of anti-Semitic violence by right-wing youth gangs.

The Argentine government cracked down hard early this year on anti-Semitic youth squads of the Tacuara Youth Organization, jailing many of its leaders and forcing others into exile.

Late in April, however, about 100 youths, their arms outstretched in the Nazi salute, shouted anti-Jewish slogans at a meeting in downtown Buenos Aires sponsored by the Arab League.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC DOES HAVE FREE PARKING



1.
2.

Free Parking is offered to you by the Downtown Pontiac merchants listed below at the parking lot located on the corner of Saginaw and Huron (Old Court House Site). All you have to do is have your Parking Lot Ticket Stub Validated when you make a purchase and you will Park Free!

Additional Free Parking is offered in the number of privately owned parking lots in Downtown Pontiac. When you make a purchase have your parking lot ticket stub validated with a stamp and you will Park Free!

Remember the Following Downtown Pontiac Merchants Listed Below Will Pay for Your Parking by Validating Your Parking Lot Ticket Stub.

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17 W. Lawrence St.

Cloonan Drug Co.
72 N. Saginaw

Wards Furniture
17-19 S. Saginaw

Dickinson's
Saginaw at Lawrence

George's
74 N. Saginaw

Todd's
20 W. Huron

Jacobsen's Flowers
101 N. Saginaw St.

Randall's Shoppe
88 Wayne St.

Osmun's
51 N. Saginaw

Sherwin Williams Paints
71 W. Huron

Gallagher Music Co.
16 E. Huron

S. S. Kresge's
Saginaw and Huron

Scarlett's Bicycle & Hobby Shop
20 E. Lawrence

Connolly's Jewelers
16 W. Huron

Experts Camera Shop
57 W. Huron

Pontiac Enggass Jewelers
25 N. Saginaw

Shaw Jewelers
(Mich. Largest Jewelers)
24 N. Saginaw

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw St.

Bobette Shop
16 N. Saginaw St.

The Pontiac Press
48 W. Huron

Stapp's Juvenile Booterie
23 E. Lawrence

Varden Studio
16 N. Saginaw

Fred N. Pauli Jewelers
28 W. Huron St.

The Stores Listed Below Will Validate Only Parking Lot Tickets From the Lot on the Corner of Saginaw and Huron

Joe's Army-Navy Surplus
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Industry Eying Poverty Aid

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Top industrialists today voiced interest in—and in some cases, cautious approval of—a proposal that American corporations amass a \$30 million war chest to help finance the attack on home town poverty.

The idea was presented Friday night by Sergeant Shriver to about 100 of the country's biggest businessmen attending the spring meeting of the Business Council. The council offers voluntary research and technical advice to federal agencies.

Shriver, director of President Johnson's task force on poverty, invited industry to contribute funds for the financing of 10 per cent of local community action programs, with the government putting up 50 per cent under the poverty bill now before Congress.

Shriver told the corporation heads the Internal Revenue Service would approve tax exemptions, under the provision for charitable and philanthropic contributions, to corporations which devote funds to local education, youth development and other antipoverty efforts.

"We think this idea of picking up the tab—an inexpensive tab at that—would open up a new era in government and business," Shriver said.

"It would demonstrate to the whole world that in America, business and government are not at loggerheads."

Although the Business Council never takes a policy position

as an organization, several members told reporters they believe Shriver's proposal is a promising one which will attract support from industry.

Charles H. Percy, board

LBJ Repeats Appeal in NY

Asks Help to End Need, Promote Rights

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson carried to New York today the same appeals he voiced repeatedly this week to audiences in the Deep South: Promote civil rights and wipe out poverty.

After two days in Appalachia and the South, Johnson was armed with a speech identical in thought—even in phrasing—to those he delivered below the Mason-Dixon Line.

Johnson returned to Washington Friday after 32 hours of barnstorming through six states. He showed no sign of fatigue, which was fortunate in view of today's itinerary.

The speech to the clothing workers in Singer Bowl at the New York World's Fair, was the first of five appearances.

Tonight Johnson addresses a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Convention Hall at Atlantic City, N.J. It is in this hall that Democrats expect to nominate him for a full term as president in August.

Johnson told the clothing workers they had helped him in the past, adding, "And who knows—it may be that you can help me out again, sometime soon."

Soon, it turned out, meant right now.

"First," said the President, "We must stand together on the civil rights bill. I want to say in New York today what I said in Atlanta yesterday: 'Because the Constitution requires it, and justice demands it, we must protect the constitutional rights of all our citizens, regardless of race, religion or the color of their skin.'"

chairman of Bell & Howell Co., Chicago, and the Republican nominee for governor of Illinois, said Shriver apparently is seeking an expansion of the educational and job-training contributions already being made by many firms and corporate foundations.

"As an acceleration of existing programs, I think it would be a splendid idea," said Percy.

Say Nautical Nuptials in Dolphin's Aquarium

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—With a dolphin as an unwitting member of the wedding party, Duane Estelle Meile and Ralph Klotz Jr. were married 15 feet under water last night at a Philadelphia aquarium.

The bride wore a silken gown and the bridegroom, a Navy enlisted man, wore his dress blues.

Both wore shallow-water helmets equipped with microphones for the double-ring ceremony in one of the main tanks at Aquarium, Theatre of the Sea.

"I've never been so wet in my life," said Klotz when he surfaced after the ceremony.

Klotz, a deep-sea diving specialist in the Submarine Service, said "I counted 11 heads down and 11 heads up."

WEDDING PARTY

A dolphin swam among the members of the wedding party as the bride and bridegroom, trailing a stream of bubbles, walked the length of the tank.

On a platform above the water the Rev. James L. Lowe of the Third Baptist Church read the ceremony.

The bride's mother, Claire Petz, watched through windows in the side of the large tank.

The bride's daughter from a previous marriage, Linda Meile, 9, served as a bridesmaid. One of Klotz's friends, James W. Tiebor, gave away the bride.

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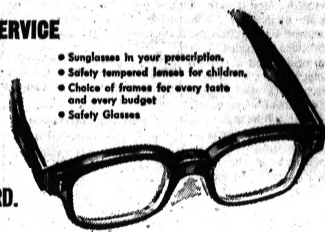
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Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. HOWARD ATKINS
Service for Mrs. Howard (Virginia M.) Atkins, 43, of 106 Wesen will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the St. John Methodist Church. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Atkins died Thursday after an illness of one month.

Her body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Polk of Pontiac, and a sister.

MRS. FRED W. BEST
Service for Mrs. Fred W. (Clara W.) Best, 64, of 1206 Vinewood will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Grace Lutheran Church. Burial will follow in the Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Her body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Best died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Dean Kinsman of Farmington; two sons, Sidney of Decatur, Ill. and Fred M. of Pontiac; two brothers; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. J. ALBERT HENNING
Service for Mrs. J. Albert (Roberta M.) Henning, 43, of 612 Markle will be 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Battle Creek.

Mrs. Henning, a member of the First Congregational Church, died yesterday after an illness of several months.

Surviving besides her husband are two children, Lisa and Mark, both at home, and her mother, Mrs. Robert Carnes of Battle Creek.

Memorial Contributions can be made to the Plymouth Association for Retarded Children, Northville, Mich.

LOUIS VOGEL
Service for Louis Vogel, 75, of 49 S. Shirley will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Vogel, a retired employee of the GM Truck and Coach Division, died Thursday after an illness of nine months.

SILAS B. WATTLES
Silas B. Wattles, 74, of 60 Delaware, died early today after an illness of one month. His body will be at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, after 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Wattles, a retired automobile salesman, was a charter member and past president of the Pontiac Optimists. He was also a member of Central Methodist Church, Waterford Township.

Surviving are his wife Lillian O.; three sons, Jervis of Warren, Robert of Arlington, Va. and Stuart of Marine Hills, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Edgell of Duluth, Minn. and Mrs. Ellis Ryan of Shaker Heights, Ohio; a sister, Miss Helen M. Wattles and a brother, Morris, both of Troy; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. ROBERT CASSIDY
ORTONVILLE — Service for former resident Mrs. Robert (Ella) Cassidy, 88, of Highland Park will be 2 p.m. Monday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral

Home. Burial will follow in Ortonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Cassidy died early today after a brief illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mirilla Davis of Highland Park and Mrs. Clara Richmond of Detroit, and two grandchildren.

MRS. JOE SADAUSKAS
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Joe (Agatha) Sadauskas, 72, of 3651 Joslyn, will be Tuesday at the St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Grand Rapids, with burial following.

Mrs. Sadauskas died in yesterday's storm.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Leo Keyes and a daughter, Mrs. Julia Lawrence, both of Grand Rapids; a brother; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

JOHN S. WRIGHT
KEEOG HARBOR — Service for John S. Wright, 79, of 171 Sylvan Glen will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Lakeview Memorial Home with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Wright died Thursday after an illness of about two weeks.

A retired tool and die maker at Fisher Body Division, he also was a 13-year board member of the old Roosevelt School District No. 5 and a member of Austin Lodge No. 45, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Carrie, a son, Robert of Seattle, a sister, Mrs. Clyde Fairchild of Pontiac, a brother and three grandchildren.

Former Official Dies at Age 73

LEONARD—Service for Ralph N. Drum, 73, of 4745 N. Forest will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Leonard Methodist Church with burial in Dryden Center Cemetery.

Mr. Drum, a former village president, died today following a long illness.

He had also served as Addison Township clerk for 22 years and prior to that as township treasurer for two years.

Drum also served on the school board of the old Leonard District No. 4.

He was a past master and life member of the Dryden Lodge No. 150, F&AM, and a past associate patron and life member of the Dryden O.E.S. No. 278.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha; two sons, Lionel of Lake Orion and Burnell of Rochester; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Bagley of Lake Orion and Mrs. Olive Underwood of Ypsilanti; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

His body is at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont.

Korea War Land Mine Kills 4 Schoolchildren

SEOUL (UPI) — The explosion of a land mine apparently planted during the Korean War killed four schoolchildren aged 7 to 9 yesterday in Bong San, 30 miles east of Seoul, police said today.

The youngsters were walking home from school when one of them stepped on the mine.

Victims Didn't Materialize

Area Hospitals Braced for Tornado

Yesterday's tornado provided a foreboding urgency locally to National Hospital Week, which begins tomorrow.

Area hospitals were braced to treat victims of the sudden storm when first reports indicated many persons might have been injured in Pontiac Township.

The victims failed to materialize here however as the twister hurtled on to do most of its damage in Macomb County's Chesterfield Township.

Highlighting local observance of National Hospital Week will be a full-scale mock disaster drill at Pontiac General Hospital Friday afternoon.

Many area citizens and business people have accepted roles as "victims" (Press Women's Editor Janet O'Dell will suffer a concussion at 3 p.m. Friday).

CD PLAN
Some 800 volunteers, employees and doctors are expected to participate. The hospital's disaster plan is considered an integral part of the city's civil defense survival plan.

Another big event will be the health fair at Pontiac Northern High School Friday and Saturday.

It is being sponsored by the Professional Committee for Cooperative Community Service in Pontiac, in cooperation with the Oakland County Medical Society.

A feature of the fair will be St. Joseph Mercy Hospital displays on careers in nursing, pharmacy, physical and occupational therapy, laboratory and X-ray technology and medical records.

OPEN HOUSE
At Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, open houses are being arranged for every afternoon. Groups wishing to tour the hospital should call and make an appointment.

The tours will be conducted by hospital personnel after 3 p.m. daily.

There will also be a Florence Nightingale Tea for employees at Pontiac Osteopathic and Pon-

Injuries Stall Quiz of Suspect

DETROIT (AP) — Police awaited the approval of doctors today to begin questioning a 26-year-old ex-convict now wanted in the slayings of two Virginia policemen and the \$50 holding-killing of a New Jersey filling station attendant.

Suburban Inkster Police said they were considering a manslaughter charge, because the stolen car in which the suspect was attempting to flee careened through a red light and crashed with another, killing a young man who was to have been married today.

Gravely injured and held a p-lce prisoner in Wayne County General Hospital is Bruce Walter Leikett, a Detroit with a long record of auto thefts.

SEVERE INJURIES
Doctors said he had severe head and lung injuries, but Sgt. Cleveland Curry of Inkster police said physicians advised him after surgery Friday night they "anticipated Leikett would live."

In the wreckage of the car Leikett was driving, police said they found guns and handcuffs belonging to two policemen slain in Fredericksburg, Va., Tuesday.

Also in the car, police said they found a gun of the same type used in the killings of the policemen — the slaying of William J. Kersnowsky, 18, at a North Brunswick, N. J., filling station on Monday.

Leikett was only recently released from federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., after serving time in the latest of a series of car stealing convictions. Police said the car he drove was stolen in Riverport, N. J.

Police chased Leikett through suburban Wayne and into adjoining Inkster at speeds up to 100 miles an hour. Police said it ended when Leikett zoomed through a red light and into a car being driven by Joe D. Ferrell, a Taylor Township auto worker who was to have been married today to his neighborhood sweetheart, Joan (Becky) Carter.

Senate Debate on Rights Bill Ends 51st Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has gone through the 51st day of debate on the civil rights bill, and the end is not in sight.

The House, with a proportionate share of Southerners who oppose it, passed the bill after nine days of debate in February. That was a long, long debate for the house.

What makes the difference? The answer is that the House has limited debate rules. There are tricks and there are delays, but there is no way a minority can prevent a determined majority from "working its will" in the House.

It was not always thus. In the early days the House was just as much subject to prolonged filibuster as the Senate is now.

Raids on Cuba Said Imminent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exile sources said today that attacks by anti-Castro Cubans on Communist Cuba appear probable at any moment.

Spokesmen for various exile action groups in the United States appeared unanimous in predicting commando assaults soon on Cuban soil.

They said such attacks before May 20—Cuba's independence anniversary—appear all but certain. Significantly, various cities with large exile populations reported the disappearance of groups of young men during recent weeks.

U.S. officials said they knew nothing of any assault plans, but in exile sectors here and in Florida there seemed a conviction that something is about to occur.

The sources added that small-

scale attacks from anti-Communist groups within Cuba and without would be aimed at harassing Prime Minister Fidel Castro's dictatorship.

They said sabotage, infiltration, commando and guerrilla operations were contemplated.

In Washington, U.S. officials stressed that the government would have no part in any such attacks and would do everything possible to see that none originated on U.S. soil.

Love Wives, Graham

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham urges husbands to show their wives that they love them.

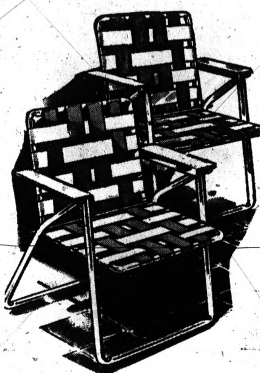
"Be a lover," he said Friday night. "Show your love. She hasn't got an easy job. Give your love to Christ and it will rekindle your love in your wife."

Graham's advice to an estimated 23,000 in Balboa Stadium came during a talk on divorce and broken homes. He said they were in the "No. 1 social problem in America."



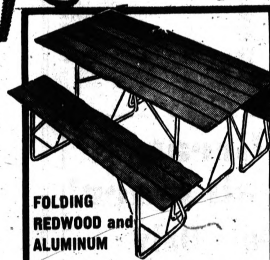
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4" tufted foam mattress, 1" polished aluminum frame. Double tubular arms, easy to clean vinyl covered mattress. 5 position frame, adjusts from reclining to full flat position. 7" whitewall wheels.



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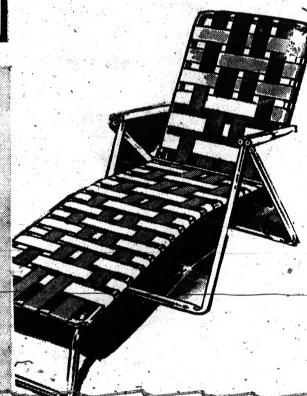
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Reflections

MOTHER'S DAY
Mothers have been elevated to the sphere of Goddess for many thousands of years. Archaeological "dig" find many artifacts of the Goddess and we continue to use many of their charms: mothers wear a metal band as evidence of ownership (gold band ring); our mothers made a charm of amethyst, long it around our neck like a talisman; brides carry a bouquet inside of which is a sprig of myrtle for continued love to hold men of their choice they are sanguine, much perfume or dew garden; in a word from dated 417-64, "Bride slips borrowed penny into shoe..." caper has been considered to be the most potent of all charms for strong, vigorous bodies of children; nine chances in ten our mothers "Wore something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue" at their wedding.

Our mothers may not use a Star for a throne; her domain is her home and her subjects are her children and her husband; we love her for her tears, her smile, her common sense and the kiss she gave when we were bumped. Our mothers need no Charms; her charm is her personality, the soul of her being.

Mothers, have a happy day May 10th, and every other day as well.

M.E. SIPLE
VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
268 North Perry Street Phone FE 2-8378

Two County Officials to Seek U.S. Funds

Two Oakland County officials plan to go to Washington, D.C., a week from Monday to see if they can shake loose some more of the federal government's Accelerated Public Works (APW) funds for the county.

One of the officials, Willis M. Brewer, supervisor from Sylvan Lake and new chairman of the county's roads and bridges committee, said today he sees no reason why the county became ineligible for these federal grants.

Until recently the county and many of its municipalities received over \$4 million in APW grants during the eight months this area was qualified. The county had requests for another \$2 million in when the ax fell.

The federal money was used here, as in other parts of the country, to stimulate public works construction and thus create new jobs.

The area subsequently was declared ineligible for further APW grants on the basis that the Detroit metropolitan region

no longer was suffering from high unemployment.

INTENDS TO DISCUSS

Brewer said he and County Road Commissioner Fraser Staman intend to discuss with U.S. Sen. Philip Hart and Patrick McNamara, Michigan Democrats, the possibility of restoring Oakland County to its former status of eligibility.

Brewer is one of the county's leading Democrats.

McNamara is chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, which recommends policy on the distribution of APW grants.

After the Detroit metropolitan region was declared ineligible, the City of Detroit requested for the funds by stating that while unemployment might be down in the area as a whole, it was still high in the city proper.

NOT SEPARATE

The Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) has stated that no separate figures of unemployment are kept for the various counties and municipalities that comprise the metropolitan region here.

Local MESC officials said there is no way of knowing whether unemployment in Oakland County has dropped below the 6 per cent of the total labor force needed to qualify for APW grants.

County Public Works Director R. J. Alexander said that unemployment was treated as a regional problem until Detroit got special treatment.

APW grants to the county went toward construction of the Children's Village for Juvenile Court wards, expanding public utilities into new areas of growth, and the building of nine bridges and an addition to the County Road Commission garage.

Industrialist, 72, Dies

TORONTO (AP)—Industrialist Egmont Leo Frankel, 72, died Friday at his Toronto home following a long illness. He was president of a family industrial complex founded in 1886 and the only Canadian to serve as president of the U.S. National Association of Waste Metal Dealers.

Rangers Find Pachyderm Is a 'Hard Drinker'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Rangers in Kruger Game Park are having trouble with a showoff elephant.

During the six months of the closed season at the park, the proficient pachyderm has learned to turn on taps, drink from them and turn them off again.

Rangers recently saw the elephant open a tap to drink from it, close it and walk a few steps. Then it decided to have another drink and came back, but used its trunk too enthusiastically and fractured the water pipe.

QUICK PLUMBING

The rangers had to do some emergency plumbing.

The rangers think it is the same elephant that discovered one of the tourist camp taps a few years ago, got the smell of water and ripped up 200 yards of pipe until it got to the water tanks. The beast knocked all four tanks off their bases to quench its thirst.

Junior Editors Quiz on HIGHWAYS



QUESTION: Is there a road connecting North and South America?

ANSWER: There is indeed such a road; it's called the Pan American Highway.

To travel the full length of this unique highway, you would start from Fairbanks, Alaska, the 49th State of the Union. The Pan American Highway is really a system of highways; each one flows into the next.

The 1,523 mile-long Alaska Highway from Fairbanks is the first link in the chain. It is a most interesting one, where the traveller can see dramatic wilderness and many wild animals.

The car would enter Canada in the Yukon Territory, pass southeast through British Columbia and Alberta and reach the city of Edmonton. From here one would drive south across the United States border into Montana, coming to the city of Billings.

Then the traveller either could drive east of the magnificent Rocky Mountains to Denver, Colo., and El Paso, Tex., or take a more westerly route to Tucson, Ariz. Both roads connect to arrive at Mexico City.

The motorist would continue driving through the various Central American countries and down the west coast of South America, passing through Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile. A branch to the east includes the countries of Bolivia and Argentina.

FOR YOU TO DO: With a large atlas, follow this route in as much detail as you can. You may find new countries and cities with romantic names. Maybe some day you'll drive down and take a look at them!

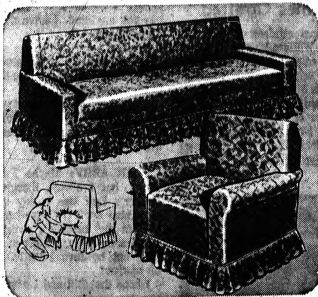
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Save now! Exciting new short-sleeved shirts for boys are styled like a sport shirt, yet worn out over his slacks like a trim jacket—they look neater and stay that way! Choose washfast cottons in stripes, prints. Many colors. 8-20.



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ONE SIZE FITS ANY SHAPE CHAIR

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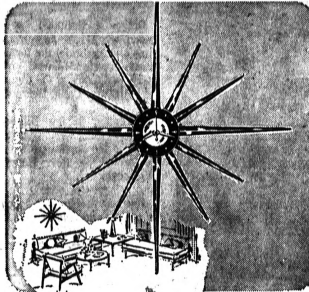
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Here's your chance to really save on Spring and Summer sewing with this fabulous across-the-counter remnant sale. All are first quality fabrics, some wash 'n wear, easy care, in a large selection of transitional colors, and texture fabrics. Buy 'n sew and save!

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
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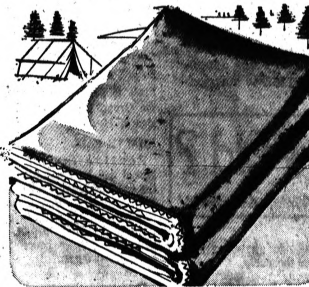


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CORDLESS WALL CLOCK

Needs no winding, no outlet! Hang on any wall. Contemporary design has 3-dimensional metal spokes in brass finish. Marker dial. Runs 1 year on battery.

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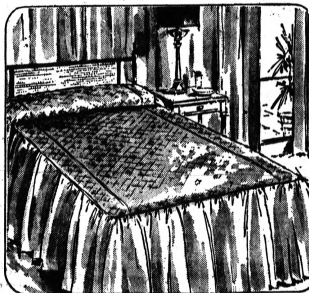


1.12 off blanket

RUGGED, WARM FOR OUTDOOR USE

A warm and durable blend of 90% reprocessed wool and 10% nylon—a splendid blanket for camping, hunting, all outdoor activities. 5 dark colors won't show dirt.

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REG. \$5.00



LUSTROUS COLOR!

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Two lovely ways to a beautiful bedroom! Rayon challis bedspread is quilted atop, has cotton fill and back.

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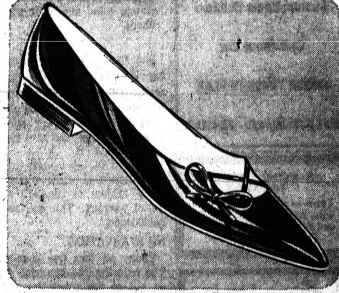


DRESS SALE!

WARDS REDUCES ENTIRE STOCK
3.98 SUMMER CAROL BRENTS

2.97 REGULAR 3.98 EACH

Cool savings on summer's favorite casuals! Arnel® triacetate/cottons, acetate/cottons, spun rayons with a linen-look, cottons! Full and slim skirts! Plaids, checks, stripes, solids. Misses', half sizes. Singly 3.98.



CAROL BRENTS!

REGULAR 4.99 FASHION FLATS

A little dream shoe at a Ward low price. Sparkling vinyl uppers in black, red, or white. New vamp treatment, little heel, composition sole. 6½-10 AA, 5-10 B.

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PAIR



STOCK UP NOW ON WARDS FABRIC BUYS

50% OFF
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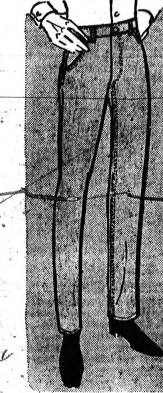
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REGULAR 3.98 STRETCH PANTS NEW EXPANDRA®

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They're here, and Wards has them at a saving, too! Our Miss Brent stretch pants are tailored in cotton 'n nylon Expandra®, a miracle fabric that's machine washable, has stay-new fit even after lots of washings! Fashion colors, 7 to 14. See Wards Chubby Line.



POWR-HOUSE SANFORIZED® JEANS FOR MEN

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REG. 3.40

New Western "Big Jax" Rancher pants of rugged 12¼-oz. cotton bull denim or Thunderbird saddle pants of 11-oz. polished cotton... at a low Wards price! Smoothly tapered to fit snug, ride low on hips. Reinforced strain points assure long wear. Save now!

PONTIAC MALL

682-4940 TELEGRAPH AT ELIZABETH LAKE RD.



Pontiac Press Photo

Pontiac's first lady, Mrs. William H. Taylor Jr. of Ottawa Drive poses for an informal Mother's Day picture with daughter, Laurie, Katy,

the dachshund, maintains an alert interest in the proceedings. The Taylors also have two older daughters, one in college and one married.

Losers Are Winners

Members of Fashion-Your-Figure Club summarized their weight losses at a business meeting Thursday in Ada's Shelly Library.

Receiving awards were Mrs. John Lynch, new president; Mrs. Harry C. Tetler; Mrs. Milton G. Van Gordon and Mrs. Odes Case.

Heavier Hanger

If you want to use wire coat hangers for heavy garments, tape two of them together for a sturdier holder.

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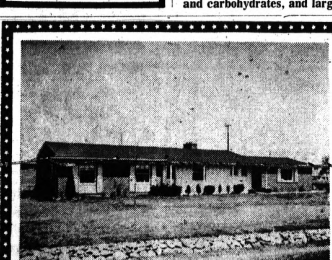
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Women's Section

New Couple Chooses Bermuda Honeymoon

Off on a Bermuda honeymoon were David Joseph Dumas and his bride, the former Joan Valerie Milewski, who were wed today in the Church of the Divine Child, Dearborn.

Reception in the Hillcrest Country Club, Mt. Clemens, followed the nuptial ceremony performed by Rev. Herman W. Kucyk.

Ivy and Stephanotis topped a white satin missal held by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milewski of Dearborn.

Imported white French lace over taffeta fashioned her princess-line gown.

OBI SASH

A double obi sash extended into a chapel train and a Dior bow caught the bubble veil of illusion.

Mary Ann Milewski attended her sister as honor maid and her cousin Pauline Carpinski and Elizabeth Miller were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. David Dumas of Oakdale Drive asked David J. Barry of Sault Ste. Marie to be best man.

Richard E. Cook, Mt. Clemens, Robert Laneski, Dearborn Heights, and Alex Milewski of Detroit were ushers.

The new Mrs. Dumas is an alumna of Mercy College, Detroit, and her husband was graduated from Western Michigan University.

Retirees List Events for May

Judge James S. Thornburn will speak on "Legal Aid" before members of Chapter 7, American Association of Retired Persons, at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Community Services building.

A film titled "The Long Ships Passing," featuring famous ships that have sailed the Great Lakes, will be shown.

HEALTH FAIR

Pontiac Northern High School will be the setting for the Oakland County Health Fair May 15-17. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. on opening day and from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday hours will be from 1 to 6 p.m.

The regional meeting of the senior citizens will be May 20 in McKinley Center, Flint. Frederick Kline is taking reservations.

A cooperative dinner will be served at noon at the chapter's antique and hobby show, May 27, in the UAW Hall on East Kennett Road.

James Hicks

Talks Tuesday

James D. Hicks, manager of the Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University this summer will speak Tuesday in the community room of the Pontiac Mall.

At 10 a.m. after a coffee hour, Mr. Hicks will bring special news from Sixten Ehrlich, director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and take the audience into the backstage world of the festival.

Judith Thaxton Pledges Vows at Morning Rites

The Patrick Maurice Fitzgeralds (Judith Ann Thaxton) left for a Niagara Falls honeymoon today following their wedding breakfast at Maurice's.

Vows were pledged before Rev. Thompson L. Marcero in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Parents of the couple are the Archie M. D. Thaxtons of Seward Street and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Fitzgerald Jr. of South Jessie Street.

A bouffant gown of white Tulle, lace, and tulle for the bride was styled with basque waistline, tiered skirt and chapel sweep.

Her silk illusion Veil fell from a double crystal tiara. Pink roses and white carnations were arranged in a round bouquet.

With honor maid Diane Deparrom, were the bridesmaids Gail Hessel and the bridegroom's sisters Sharon and Peggy Fitzgerald. His cousins, Mary Hallenbeck and Patrick Fitzgerald, were flower girl and ring-bearer, respectively. Robert Potruska was best man. Guests were seated by Dale Pomeroy, Lake Orion, and the bride's brothers Larry and Edward Thaxton.



MRS. DAVID JOSEPH DUMAS

Sorority Plans Party Wednesday

Committee heads for the forthcoming card party were announced by the Phillia Theta Club, Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. C. Richard Kistner on Ward Road.

Mrs. Paul Cramer is handling ticket sales for the May 21 event in the First Federal Savings of Oakland club rooms. Mrs. Lowell Satterlee heads the refreshment committee.

Mrs. John Hunger has made arrangements for favors while Mrs. Kistner has made the table prizes. On the door prize committee are Mrs. Robert Haire and Mrs. James Smith.

The June hostess will be Mrs. William Lembke of Gallogly Road.

Mothers Are Most Pleased With Gifts From the Heart

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

'DEAR ABBY: My mother gave me her annual warning speech again this year prior to Mother's Day.

It always starts out, "Please don't buy me anything. There's nothing I need."

Abby, this hurts me. I KNOW my mother doesn't "need" anything, but it takes the pleasure out of it for me when she is so ungracious as to reject my gift before she even gets it.

Please put a word or two in your column letting mothers know that their children enjoy buying Mother's Day gifts, and they should not be discouraged from doing so.

LOVES TO GIVE

DEAR ABBY: Most mothers are fearful that their children will deny themselves something in order to buy a Mother's Day gift.

An original poem or letter doesn't cost anything, and is the most cherished of all gifts. When I was a child, my own mother used to say, "Don't buy me anything. I have everything I need."

So I would write little poems and verses telling her how much I appreciated her. Only after she passed away did I realize how much they meant to her. She had saved every one.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I'm wrong, but I always thought Mother's Day was a day to remember one's OWN mother.

I am my husband's sweet-heart, companion, partner and lover but, by Jove, I am NOT his mother!

I hope that Bill and I never

Sandra M. Hodge Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Hodge of North Telegraph Road announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra May to David E. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mills of Orchard Lake.

A June 20 wedding is planned.

MRS. P. M. FITZGERALD

Beautiful 8x10 Oil Tint Portrait



Marilyn Winkley

Only 89¢

and this coupon
Hair, Face and Eyes
Colored to Likeness
CHOICE OF PROOFS!

• No Appointment Necessary • Only One Offer
Per Family • Groups, Costumes and
Adults Slightly Higher • Offer Expires June 1, 1964.

Open Daily - 9:30 to 5:30 - Friday till 8:00 p.m.
Closed Wednesday at 12:30

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ELECTRIC CO.

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FREE PARKING ADJACENT TO OUR SHOWROOM

With Flowers, Music, Sermons

Mothers to Be Honored in Churches

Mother's Day will be observed in Pontiac area churches tomorrow with ministers bringing messages and choirs paying tribute in choral and solo numbers.

Pastors will preach on and pray for patience, and understanding between mother and children, and for God's guidance.

Special programs are planned by youth groups with the oldest and youngest mothers receiving gifts. Here are a few of the many services set for tomorrow.

FIRST METHODIST

"Faith of Our Mothers" will be the theme of Rev. Carl G. Adams when he preaches at both morning services tomorrow in First Methodist Church.

The Sanctuary Choir will sing "We Thank Thee Lord, the Giver of Our Heart" by Rutonbeck. Glenn Williams will sing the offertory solo.

At the close of the 11 a.m. worship hour the sacrament of Holy Baptism will be observed and new members received into the church fellowship.

Bible study and prayer fellowship is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Senior Citizens Group will get together at noon Friday for the monthly luncheon, program and business session.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

As a special Mother's Day feature the 45-voice Youth Choir of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Detroit will be heard in concert at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church, 3600 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

Director Gordon Nelson is instructor in choral music at Denby-High School, Detroit. He is a graduate of Wheaton College and Wayne State University.

William O'Byrne, director of Christian education at the Ebenezer Church will speak. At 11 a.m. Pastor Harold W. Gieseke's message will be "Where God Begins."

TRINITY BAPTIST

Pastor Lee A. Gragg will preach on Christian Family Life at the 11 a.m. worship tomorrow in Trinity Baptist Church.



Pontiac Press Photo

MOTHER'S DAY — Eliza Harris of 208 Bloomfield, left, brings pink tulips and her sister Pamela has a handful of golden dandelions for grandmother Mrs. Alonzo Harris of 36½ Crawford. Little Kim Harris of 176 Bon-

dale with a bouquet of purple violets wants grandmother to tell her a Bible story. The families attend Newman AME Church. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Harris Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris are the parents.

News of Area Churches

1st CONGREGATIONAL

"I Have a Glory" will be the subject of Rev. Malcolm K. Burton's sermon tomorrow in First Congregational Church. Sherry Zannoth will be soloist at 9 a.m. The Junior Choir will present "Gentle Jesus, Meek and Mild"

by Young at the 10:30 worship hour. The Chancel Choir will offer "Jesus Our Lord, We Adore Thee" by James.

ANDERSONVILLE

Evangelist Jim Mercer will conduct special meetings at the Andersonville Community Church, Waterford Township, Monday through May 17 at 7:30 each evening.

Services on Sunday will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

There will be special music at each service, Pastor E. H. DuBois said.

CHURCH OF GOD

Mother's Day will be observed at the Church of God, Pike at Anderson with State Overseer Rev. L. W. McIntyre, the speaker. "Real Beauty" will be his topic.

Roy Harrison, superintendent of the day said flowers will be given to the oldest and youngest mothers present.

The church is in the seventh week of a spring enlargement campaign with the theme, "Sowing the Seed of Meekness and Temperance."

Young people of the church will begin a nationwide witness tomorrow.

LIBERTY BAPTIST

The Angeli Chorus of Liberty Baptist Church will celebrate its fourth anniversary with a service at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Guests will be choirs of various city churches. The public is invited.

Baptist Training Union is set for 6:30 p.m. and evening worship at 7:30, when the Lord's

Supper and rite of Holy Baptism will be observed.

Pastor S. M. Edwards will preach at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m.

STONE BAPTIST U. P.

The Stone Baptist Church in Auburn Heights will present each mother of the community on Mother's Day with an orchid at the 10 and 11 a.m. services and again at 7:30 p.m.

A potted plant will be given the oldest and youngest mothers present at the 11 a.m. worship hour.

OAKLAND AVE. U. P.

Recognition will be given all mothers at the morning and evening services tomorrow at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Pastor Theodore R. Allebach will continue his series of sermons on "Victorious Christian Living."

Fred Ziem Jr. will read the Scripture lesson.

Mothers assisting in the morning worship will be Mrs. Gerald Fritz and Mrs. Dallas Haun.

At 7 p.m. Mrs. Robert McCormack will read the Scripture and Mrs. Milton Blood will lead responsive reading. Elder David DuFall will give the invocation.

Pastor Allebach will sing "Teach Me to Pray" and Rev. John Zanon of Christ's Mission, Sea Cliff, N. Y., will speak.

At 6:30 Monday evening men of the Oakland Church will gather for a fellowship hour and discussion with Pastor Zanon.

'In His Steps,' Film at Calvary Baptist

The film "In His Steps," a motion picture dealing with what can happen when a person discovers the power of Jesus Christ will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The film based on the inspiring message of the book by the same name tells the story of Rachel Peige, aspiring young actress, and Ed Norman, publisher of a small newspaper.

The picture will not be shown for entertainment but as a militant summons to the rediscovery of what can happen when men and women motivated by the Holy Spirit, dare to put Christ at the center of all they do and are everything they do, Pastor Henry Wrobel said.

The pastor will speak at the 10 a.m. Sunday School hour and at 11 a.m. he will bring

Christian Service Brigade for boys is set for 7 p.m. Monday. Pioneer Girls will get together at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

NEW BETHEL

Pastor Amos G. Johnson will speak on "God's Mother of the Year" at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow in New Bethel Baptist Church.

At 7 p.m. the Mother and Deacons Board will sponsor a Mother's Day program honoring all mothers. Mrs. Jerry Busbee is general chairman.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

The 18th annual Marian Day of Catholic churches will be on Mother's Day at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the University of Detroit stadium.

Three floats will typify the Marian Day theme of "Peace and Unity Through Charity."

Two other floats will carry eight-foot Madonnas which will grace both sides of the altar where the Bishop will Pontificate the Benediction.

All mothers and their families may attend to honor Our Lady on Mother's Day as they themselves will also be honored, Pastor James Hayes of St. Michael Catholic church said.

SILVERCREST

"Naomi — A Choice Mother in Law, Ruth — A Consecrated Mother" will be the sermon topic at Silvercrest Baptist Church, 2562 Dixie Highway at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Gifts will be given to various mothers in the morning service.

The Training Hour is set for 6 p.m. with classes for the entire family. The Lord's Supper will be observed at 7 p.m.

Colored film strips on "The Pentateuch" and "The Rise of the Hebrew Nation" will be presented at the 7 p.m. Bible Study Wednesday. The same film strip will be shown to the daytime Bible Class at 1 p.m. Thursday.

FIVE POINTS COMMUNITY

A gift for every wife and mother present will be given at the Mother's Day service tomorrow morning in Five Points Community Church.

"School Days" was the theme of the program honoring mothers and daughters held last night at the church.

The combined youth groups accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farrand will attend the Oakland County Youth for Christ Rally tonight.

At 5:30 p.m. tomorrow Victoria Ohs and Claire Whitting will be in charge of the senior high meeting, and the junior high session will be led by Terry Douglas, Diana Robertson and Judy Farrand.

ELIZABETH LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Men of the Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ will honor women of the church with a Mother - Daughter Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday. If you are without a daughter, adopt one, be present anyway, Pastor James W. Lemmon said.

There will be no charge to the ladies. Frank Berry was elected president of Men's Fellowship. Marshall Akers was chosen vice president; Bill Morgan, promotional director; and David Suzor secretary and treasurer.

EVANGELICAL

Youth groups of Evangelical Missionary Church, 2800 Watkins Lake Waterford Township will present a Mother's Day cantata at the 7:30 p.m. service tomorrow.

Al and Virginia Eberle are the directors.

Rev. A. J. Baughery, pastor, said the public is invited.

ALLIANCE

"Christian Home and Family" will be the theme of Rev. G. J. Bersche's sermon at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Christian & Missionary Alliance Church. A musical program will be presented at 7 p.m. with the pastor preaching on "Four Aspects of Conscience."

Choose Officers During Breakfast

Rev. G. J. Bersche, pastor of Christian Missionary and Alliance Churches, was re-elected president of the Greater Evangelical Ministers' Fellowship during the breakfast meeting Thursday morning.

The monthly session was held in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Loren Dickens of Stone Baptist Church, Auburn Heights was elected vice president. Rev. C. W. Koerner, pastor of First Free Methodist Church, was named secretary; and Rev. Horace Murray of Aldersgate Methodist Church, treasurer.



Pontiac Press Photo

FIRST BLOSSOMS — Weston A. Brown has a first touch of the sunny forsythia growing just outside the window. The seventeen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William R.

Brown of 161 Ottawa, is too young to know tomorrow is Mother's Day or the beauty of all God's creation.



Pontiac Press Photo

BIBLE STUDY — Preparing the Bible study program for the devotional service at Pontiac Junior Academy are Cheryl Wilcox of 2463 Pauline, left, Jim Hopkins of 5455 Savoy

and Bradley Evisizer of 6590 Macedon Drive, all of Waterford Township. The academy is the day school of Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church.

At Pontiac Junior Academy

Teen-Agers Conduct Worship Period

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series of articles describing religious teachings in daily sessions of Pontiac area church schools. It concerns Pontiac Junior Academy.)

By MARY ANGLEMIER
Church Editor, The Pontiac Press

The belief of the Seventh-day Adventists concerning education is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers, George Clarke, director of the school explained.

For this reason the study of the Bible is a vital part of the curriculum at the Pontiac Junior Academy of the Seventh-day Adventists.

The Bible is taught in all grades from one through 10. Regular textbooks compiled to guide the student in his work make the study of the Bible more meaningful.

The time allotted to actual Bible class varies.

In the lower grades, it is about 20 minutes and on the secondary level about 45 minutes.

These classes are a part of the daily programs.

In addition to the period set aside for Bible class and preceding it, each classroom has a short devotion lasting from 10 to 20 minutes. This worship is conducted by the teacher.

Every Wednesday morning the worship period is conducted

by students in the various rooms.

MOTHER'S DAY "Gathering Sticks" was the theme of the Mother's Day sermon this morning in Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church, 156 Mt. Clemens. An offering was taken for servicemen's literature.

The church is holding Bible study every Sunday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The topic tomorrow night will be "As It Was in the Days of Jonah." The public is invited.

The SALVATION ARMY

29 W. LAWRENCE STREET

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11 A.M.—Evangelistic Meeting 7:00 P.M.

Tuesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:15 P.M.

Young People's Legion 8 P.M.—Thursday

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Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching

God Meets With Us—You, Too, Are Invited

FIRST-FREE METHODIST CHURCH

501 Mt. Clemens Street



MOTHER —

It's Family Sunday... Bring Your Family. A Gift for Each Mother.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.

WORSHIP 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Rev. C. W. Koerner, Pastor

FIRST COMMUNION — Shown at St. Michael Catholic Church following their First Communion are Suzanne Hanson of 89 Vernon, left, and Rosemary Gregory of 87 Victory Court. John Cappel of 100 Vernon, left, and Jeffrey Mahrie of 101 Vernon. They are four of the 229 boys and girls receiving First Communion Sunday.

Pontiac Press Photo

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY

Adam and
Fallen Man

Sunday Services and
Sunday School
11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening
Services 8 P.M.

Reading Room

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Open Daily
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
212 Baldwin Ave. Phone 332-0728
Sunday Service 9:45 A.M. — Morning Worship 41 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Reverend Dwight Reibling, Minister

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
H. Cox Lake Rd. at 30th
West of the Church
Rev. G. J. Burdette, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
"THE CHRISTIAN HOME AND FAMILY"
EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M.
"FOUR ASPECTS OF CONSCIENCE"
The Pastor Preaching

DONELSON BAPTIST CHURCH
Elizabeth Lake at Tilden
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
"MOTHER OF 1964"
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M.
"PLEADING FOR PRAYER"
Special Music by Mr. and Mrs. Levi Givens
MID-WEEK SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
Mr. Eugene Thomas — Sunday School Superintendent

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 620 Mt. Clemens at Featherstone
9:45 CHURCH SCHOOL 11 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon: "His Mother Made Him A Little Count From Year To Year"
Baptism of Children.
Lloyd S. Scheffele, Minister — FE 8-1744

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Pilgrim Youth Society 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday — Weekly Prayer Service 7:00 P.M.
W. N. MILLER, Pastor

Central Methodist
3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
Rev. Wm. H. Brody, Assoc. Min. — Rev. Richard L. Clements, Assoc. Min.
MORNING WORSHIP 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
"LIVING HAPPILY EVER AFTER"
Dr. Bank preaching
Broadcast WPON 1460 — 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.
MYF 5:30 P.M.

FIRST METHODIST
CARL G. ADAMS, Minister
South Saginaw at Judson
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.
"FAITH OF OUR MOTHERS"
Rev. Carl G. Adams, Preaching
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
Wed. 7:30 Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd. — Bloomfield Hills
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups 4:00 P.M.
Angie Parking — Rev. James A. McClung, Minister — Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD METHODIST
GRANT ST. at AUBURN AVE.
Eric G. Wahrli, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship 9:45 — 11:15 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
Prayer Wed. 7 P.M.

ALDERSGATE
METHODIST CHURCH
1536 BALDWIN AVE.
Harvey Murry, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.

Church of God Plans Program for Mothers

The Lydia Circle of the Church of God, 296 W. South Blvd., is sponsoring a Mother's Day program at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Martha L. Brooks will speak on "Today's Mothers." Songs and readings will be presented.

Gifts will be given to the mothers. Songs and readings will be presented. Gifts will be given to the oldest and youngest mother, and the mother with the most children. The public is invited. Elder M. J. Watkins said.

Wayne E. Smith
Pastor
SILVERCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Family Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
A Working Family Church
• • • • • Family Worship People
2562 Dixie Near Telegraph
OR 3-3022



MT. HOPE LUTHERAN — The new Mt. Hope Lutheran Church, 539 W. Walton Blvd., is nearly completed. Pastor Donald Helland is currently calling on area residents to organize a congregation. Services will begin at 10:30 a.m. on June 7.

First Service Set for June 7

Mt. Hope Church Waits for Worshipers

Here's the church, and here's the steeple, open the door — but there are no people.

No people in a church sounds strange but this is the way the missions program of the American Lutheran Church is carried out.

Build the church — call a pastor — gather a congregation, is the rule according to Rev. Donald Helland, the new pastor appointed to calling on the community and organizing a congregation.

The church at 539 W. Walton near Lower Silver Lake named Mt. Hope Lutheran Church is a modest building of contemporary design, constructed at a cost of approximately \$71,000.

It features a sanctuary of brick and cedar siding, and painted on the inside walls in oil white.

The education-office wing separated from the sanctuary by the narthex is of block construction faced on the outside with brick and cedar siding.

The church at 539 W. Walton near Lower Silver Lake named Mt. Hope Lutheran Church is a modest building of contemporary design, constructed at a cost of approximately \$71,000.

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ON SEVEN ACRES
Mt. Hope Church is built on a seven-acre site with ample room for off-street parking and future expansion. Ervin Kamp is the architect and Samuel Narnett, the contractor.

The first service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on June 7. Sunday School will commence at 9:15 a.m. on June 14.

Pastor Helland is a graduate of Augsburg Seminary, Minneapolis, Minn. He did undergraduate work at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore.

The Hellands make their home at 2834 St. Jude, Waterford Township.

Joan Emert, parish worker for the Division of American Missions of the American Lutheran Church, is assisting with the survey. She is from St. Cloud, Minn., and a graduate of Lutheran Bible Institute of Minneapolis.

Parents will present their children for the rite of Holy Baptism in the Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, tomorrow. Rev. Edward D. Auchard will preach on "Christ and the Child Worshipers."

The Choral Choir will sing at the 9 a.m. worship and the Chapel Choir will be heard at 11 a.m.

Junior High Fellowship will conclude the year's program with a picnic at the home of Crissy and Cathy Clark in West acres at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Senior High Fellowship will complete plans for a retreat at Kensington next weekend.

A \$10,000 goal was set by the building fund committee of the Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford, for the 12-month crusade beginning this week, according to Gerald Otzman, building fund chairman.

Members of the crusade's executive committee are Charles Henry, visitations; Mrs. Gene Ball, financial secretary; Mrs. Jack Holler, building and treasurer; and Mrs. Daniel Hiler, food and fellowship chairman.

Mrs. Hiler will address the congregation briefly tomorrow during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. She will present the woman's point of view on the building fund crusade.

Services are currently being held at Schoolcraft School, while building on the new church fellowship hall progresses next door atop the hill at 6440 Macedonia Drive.

"The Shared Life" will be the topic of Rev. Richard Thompson's sermon during the morning worship hour.

During the service portraits of the Presbyterian Missionary

Women of the church will make the monthly visit to Pontiac State Hospital at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Frank Quackenbush, Lois Montgomery and Lyle Ott will be delegates from St.

Worshipers are encouraged to sit together on Mother's Day tomorrow.

DOLLS AT BANQUET
Featured at the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet Thursday evening will be a display of dolls of all nations. Mrs. Robert Sippert is general chairman and Mrs. Leonard Hebel, program chairman.

Men and boys of the church will prepare and serve the 6:30 steak dinner.

Tickets may be purchased before noon Monday from Mrs. Vernon King, Mrs. Ray Isahart, Mrs. Carl Schingeeck or Mrs. Dale Lovett.

Girl Scouts wishing to work for the Celtic Cross Award are invited to a 3:30 p.m. meeting Friday.

ST. STEPHEN EPISCOPAL
Church school teachers and superintendents will be recognized at the 10 a.m. service of morning prayer tomorrow in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

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Christ's Church of Light

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Loma Lake School, Waterford
Cor. Percy King and Harper St.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Eleanor M. O'Dell,
OR 3-4710
Rev. Gerald R. Monroe
OR 3-7450

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

MISSOURI SYNOD

Cross of Christ

1100 Loma Pl. at Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
Church School at 9:45 A.M.
Service of Worship at 11 A.M.
Rev. Dr. J. Pauling, Pastor
Phone 444-6832

St. Stephen

Southside of Kensington
Dale Evanson, Pastor
Church Services . . . 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 9:15 A.M.
Church Services . . . 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity

Auburn at Jessie
(East Side)
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Church Services . . . 10:30 A.M.
Second Service . . . 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul

Southside of Kensington
Rev. Maurice Shackelford
Sunday School . . . 9:05 A.M.
Service . . . 10:45 A.M.

PEACE

Services held at Waterford Township High School, Highland Road at Crescent Lake Road.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
Richard H. Feucht, Pastor

Grace

Corner Genesee and Glendale
(West Side)
Richard C. Stueckmeyer, Pastor
Church Services . . . 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 11:00 A.M.
"The Lutheran Hour" over
CKLW 12:30 P.M. Every Sunday

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

458 CENTRAL
Saturday Young People . . . 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship . . . 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services . . . 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services . . . 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: L. A. Powell
Church Phone FE 5-8361

NEW GOAL — 25 NEW FAMILIES

IN OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL AT THE

Evangelical Missionary Church

2800 Watkins Lake Rd. — Just NW of The Mall
A Gift to every NEWCOMER at 10 A.M.
Classes for every age — Qualified Teachers
Prizes for bringing others along with you!
FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION CALL
FE 8-0815 • FE 8-4410 • FE 2-5070 • OR 3-2423
PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE TO CALL FOR A RIDE!
CPL. AL EBERLE, Supv. — REV. A. J. BAUGHLEY, Pastor
● PREACHING AT 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. — YPS 6:30 P.M.
● CKLW RADIO, SUN. 7:30 A.M. — TUNE IN SUN.
A Church Home for the Whole Family

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

54 S. Main St., Clarkston
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11 a.m.
Evening worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer and Bible Study . . . 7:00 p.m.

THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Salute you (Rom. 16:16)
BIRMINGHAM
3737 W. Big Beaver Rd.
Bible School
10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Morris Womack, Minister

FONTIC

1180 N. Perry
Bible Study
9:10 and 11:35 A.M.
Worship 8 A.M., 10:15 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Boyd Glover, Minister

SYLVAN LAKE

Orchard Lake & Middle Belt Rd.
Bible Study
9:45 A.M.
Worship
10:45 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Bob Murray, Minister

HERALD OF TRUTH

Channel 9, Sunday 11 A.M.
ENROLL IN BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE
Box 555
Pontiac, Michigan

Pastor Reid Attending Conference

Rev. A. N. Reid, pastor of Newman AME Church, is attending the 37th session of the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Cincinnati.

One of the important decisions to be made is the merger of the three Methodist branches. Dr. Martin Luther King spoke to the delegates last night.

Rev. Annie Lee Hunter, assistant pastor of Bethel AME Church in Ann Arbor, will speak tomorrow in the Newman Church.

In charge of services while Pastor Reid is away is Rev. R. W. Hoover, associate pastor of Newman.

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE

Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore E. Allred, Pastor
Audrey Linkenon, Youth Director

Sunday School . . . 8:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 11:20 A.M.
Youth Meeting . . . 5:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Prayer . . . 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3456 Primary Street
F. W. Palmer, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship
6 P.M. — Youth Fellowship

DRAYTON

Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Tewarison, Pastor
Dennis G. Dusek, Asst.

Bible School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Youth Groups . . . 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour . . . 7:30 P.M.



RECEPTION FOR ASSISTANT—Friends and members of Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, held a reception and party shower for the new assistant pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Porter this week.

A native of Pontiac, Rev. Mr. Porter is the son of Mrs. J. N. Porter and the late Mr. Porter of Pontiac. Pastor and Mrs. Porter reside at 233 N. Cass Lake, Waterford Township.

Gloria Dei Women Hosts to Assembly

The Second Annual District Assembly, Michigan Synod Lutheran Church Women will be held Wednesday at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church with the theme "God Creates, Man Serves."

The day will open with a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Ben Miller, district president, will preside at the 10 a.m. session with Rev. Charles A. Colberg, host pastor, giving devotions.

Greetings and brief talks will be given by Mrs. Adolph Hornblad, president of the Gloria Dei group; Mrs. R. C. Cunov, president of Michigan Synod Women; and sister Joan Henke, staff member of the board of Christian higher education.

Luncheon will be from noon to 1 p.m.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:15 with Bible study and special music.

Rev. George A. Bush of Lansing will address the group on "Woman's Role in Today's Church." Pastor William Nicholson will install the new officers.

Mrs. Murray Schulchier is in charge of reservations; Mrs. Harry Hahn, hospitality; and Mrs. Clarence Vidlund, kitchen.

The Nurses Unit of Macedonia Baptist Church will hold its 23rd annual Mother's Day Breakfast at 7:30 tomorrow in the church center, 510 Alton.

Mrs. Vernita Williams, guest speaker, will address the group on "Trials and Rewards of Mother."

Awards will be given to the nurses for outstanding services. Mrs. G. L. Flemmings, president, and Mrs. Odell Moten will be in charge.

The Sunday School and Baptist Training Unit will sponsor the mother and daughter banquet at 7:30 tonight at the church center. The public is invited to both affairs.

Leaders for the banquet include Mrs. M. O. Gunn, director of the training unit; Rev. L. E. Passmore, Sunday School superintendent; and Pastor L. R. Miller.

Christian Family Day at Bethany

Bethany Baptist church will observe Christian Family Sunday tomorrow at the 11 a.m. service with a dedication of infants and parents with several families taking part.

Receiving the God and Country Award from Pastor Emil Kuntz will be James Gulasick, Rick Goff and Don Robinson. Scout chairman Andrew J. Pepper will present the boys to their pastor.

Couples married during the past three years by the pastor will be recognized and honored at the service. "The Mission of the Home" will be his sermon theme.

"The home is often looked upon as a place where a group of persons is housed and boarded. But from a Christian standpoint a family is a close-knit fellowship of people undergirded by faith and united by love," said Dr. Kuntz.

The second of the series of 24 Adult Inquiry Classes will be held at 1 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Classes will be in the basement of St. Michael Rectory.

Anyone interested, skeptical or just curious is welcome, Pastor James Hayes said.

Guests at Springfield

The congregation of Springfield Baptist Church, 128 W. Pike will welcome guests from Jackson at the 3 p.m. service tomorrow.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH
Bloomfield Hills, MI 7-2380
Robert Marshall, Minister
"AFTER THE FALL"
Service, Church School, Nursery 10:30.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Spartanburg, S.C. 7-1900
11 A.M. — Elder Guy Kramer
7 P.M. — Elder Henry Knight
Guy Kramer, pastor
FE 4-2293

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
First Church DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, Pastor
858 W. Huron St.

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"
Bethany Baptist Church
West Huron at Mark
9:45 A.M. Church School
For All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Sermon:
"The Mission of the Home"
Rev. James McLendon
6:00 P.M. — College Prep Night
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK MEETING
Ample Parking Area
Dr. Emil Kuntz, Pastor

Sacred Concert Tonight

Dr. and Mrs. Myron Tweed, will present a sacred concert in First United Methodist Church, 149 N. East Blvd. at 7:30 tonight and special music at the 11 a.m. worship service tomorrow.

Dr. and Mrs. Tweed have been giving concerts since graduating from college in 1956. They taught in the music department of Upland College from 1960 to 1963. Presently Dr. Tweed is a member of the faculty of Bethel College serving as chairman of the division of fine arts.

The concert will feature sacred classics, Negro spirituals and hymn arrangements.

Dr. Tweed a graduate of Cascade College in Portland, Ore.

Gloria Dei Pastor to Be President

Rev. Charles Colberg, pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, was elected president of the Pontiac Pastors' Association at the final meeting of the season this week.

Rev. Lenworth R. Miner of Macedonia Baptist Church was chosen vice president; Rev. Jack H. C. Clark of First Christian Church, secretary; and T. N. Slosson, executive secretary of the YMCA, treasurer.

The officers terms start at once. Dr. Emil Kuntz of Bethany Baptist Church is the retiring president.

The Pastors' Association is a division of the Pontiac Area Council of churches. The group meets monthly for breakfast and discussion. Some 60 churches are represented in the association.

Prayer is the reinforcement of human endeavor: it is not a substitute for it. There is no true prayer without its answer. — Rev. R. J. Campbell.

Responsible for the program are Charlene Sayre, Kathy Dalg, Jim Lacy, Mike Kaul, Cheryl Dell and Debbie Sibley. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McClellan are the advisers.

The Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the same time in the church parsonage.

Leaders of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jolly.

"Living Happily Ever After" will be the subject of Dr. Bank's sermon on Mother's Day at both the 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. services.

Youth of St. James Will Honor Mothers

Valerie Davis will be in charge of the Mother's Day program at 4 p.m. tomorrow in St. James Missionary Baptist Church, 345 Bagley.

At 7:30 p.m. the Volunaires Gospel Singers of Detroit will be featured. Rev. V. L. Lewis is pastor.

CHURCH OF GOD
East Pike at Anderson
PARSONAGE PHONE FE 2-8609
S.S. . . . 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Evening . . . 7 P.M.
Young People
7 P.M.
Wednesday

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
4280 Huron St., Waterford
Service 7 p.m.
Rev. Joseph Parra, of Pontiac, Speaker,
For Information Call OR 3-2974

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First Presbyterian Church
HURON AT WAYNE
REV. GALEN E. HERSEY, PASTOR
REV. PAUL D. CROSS, ASST. PASTOR
ALBERT A. HEDDERING, Christian Education Director
Worship Service . . . 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Church School . . . 9:30 and 11 A.M.



WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
67 N. Lynn
Sunday School . . . 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Wesleyan Youth . . . 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.
Bible centered sermons which will help to solve personal problems.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 North Boulevard
Sunday School 10 A.M. — Supt. Wes. DeVault
Worship 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Bible School — Wed., 8 P.M.
Rev. L. W. Blackwell, Pastor . . . 332-2412

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

5311 Pontiac Lake Rd.
TWO WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 to 9:30 A.M. — 11:00 to 12 Noon
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
A WELCOME TO ALL



PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH
8 N. Genesee (Corner W. Huron) 335-2773
SUNDAY WORSHIP METAPHYSICAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE STUDY CLASS
11:30 A.M. WEDNESDAYS 8:00 P.M.
EVERETT A. DELL, Minister

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

64 W. Columbia Ave. — FE 5-9960
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Training Union . . . 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship . . . 7:00 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) . . . 7:45 P.M.
Carroll Hubbs, Music Director
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention



BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Meeting in William Beaumont School)
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Donald R. Gable, Pastor
Phone FE 5-1792

EVANGEL TEMPLE

1380 Mt. Clemens Road
Invites You to Attend
SPECIAL SERVICE
Saturday, May 9th
TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.
TONY BROTHERS QUARTET
One Night Only



CHURCH OF Spiritual Fellowship
MALTA TEMPLE — 2024 PONTIAC ROAD
Service 7:30 P.M. — Beale Youngs, Speaker
THURS., MAY 14 — Open Forum
MAY 17 — Fellowship Day, Rev. Jack Teeters

Waterford Community Church
AIRPORT ROAD — OLYMPIC PARKWAY
ROBERT D. WINNE, Pastor
RICHARD PATTERSON, Assistant Pastor
MOTHER'S DAY
★ Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
★ Worship Service . . . 11:00 A.M.
— a beautiful flower will be given to all mothers present.
★ Youth Groups . . . 6:00 P.M.
★ Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.
— An Old-Fashioned All Musical Request Night



Coming—Sunday, May 24th
The Palermos
ALL DAY — MORNING AND EVENING
— Welcome To A Friendly Church —
Nursery Open for All Services

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike St.
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD
Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:15 and 11:15 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon by
The Rev. Charles E. Sturgis,
Church School
6:15 P.M. — Episcopalian
Young Churchmen — Visit
to State Home

THE Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims
The First Congregationalist Church
E. HURON AND MT. CLEMENS AT MILL ST.
Pontiac
FOUNDED IN 1831
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday School 10:30
Rev. Malcolm C. Burton, Minister
A Church with a Modern Approach
to the Bible and our Christian Faith

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Spartanburg, S.C. 7-1900
11 A.M. — Elder Guy Kramer
7 P.M. — Elder Henry Knight
Guy Kramer, pastor
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You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday!

Limited Quantities!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

no phone orders,
C.O.D.'s or deliveries*
*except large items

Store Hours:
9 until 9
Monday, Thursday,
Fri. and Saturday
Open 9 'til 5:30
Tuesday And
Wednesday!

MONDAY
LAST
DAY
Of Sears
Warehouse
SALE!
See Sears
Adv. on The
Back Page of
Today's
Press

women's Charmode action-briefs
Regularly at \$3.98 charge it 2⁹⁷
Free-action design gives you freedom while panel controls tummy. Choose white lycra fabric in small to extra large on Monday only — at Sears!

Featherlift Bra
Reg. \$2.98; A, B, C.....1.97
Reg. \$3.49; D cup.....2.27
Corsetry Dept. — Second Floor

misses' and women's cool capris
misses' 2²² reg. \$2.98
women's 2⁶⁶ reg. \$3.69
Just say "Charge It" at Sears

Pick your summer's worth of these fashionable pants. All are fine washable fabrics and well-tailored. Choice of black and beige in Dacron and cotton. Hurry in Monday!

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

tiny tots' cotton short sets
Reg. \$1.99 2 for \$3 or 1.57 ea.
Choose assorted styles with print tops and plain shorts in sizes up to 6x. Monday!

Boys' Matching Short Sleeve Shirt, shorts; reg. \$1.99, 1.57 2 for \$3

"Monday-Only" Slacks for Both Men & Boys!
Add-A-Cuff Pants
Grow with Boys!

Regularly at \$2.59 charge it 1⁹⁷
Sanforized-Plus wash 'n' wear slacks with snap thread to add length for new cuffs when boy grows. Assorted colors in sizes 4 to 10. Monday only.
Jr. Boys' Knit Shirts.....ea. 88c

Choice of 4 Styles in Men's Slacks
Regularly at \$4.99 charge it 2⁹⁷
Group includes plain-front, fly or conventional and single-pleat styles in assorted patterns and colors in all men's sizes 30 to 42 at Sears!

Men's Clothing — Main Floor

Girls' Jamaicas, Sizes 7-14
Reg. \$1.98 charge it 1⁵⁷
Dacron® and cotton with stretch cotton in Jamaica in girls' sizes 7 to 14 on sale Monday!
Cotton Knit Tops 1.37
Girls' Dept. — 2nd Floor

for women, cool glove-leather slings and sandals
2-styles reg. \$3.99 and \$4.99 charge it 3³⁷
Choice of glove-leather sling sandal with covered wedge heels in sizes 6½ to 9B. White or bone jeweled sandal with full cushion, wedge heel in sizes 6 to 10B.

Shoe Dept. — Sears Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Special... Clearance of Assorted Cafe and Tier Sets
24", 30", 36" Lengths... 1⁶³ set
Values to \$2.98
Flatter your windows. Wide assortment of cafes and tiers in varied colors and styles. Choice of fabrics — rayon challis, sheens, cotton, DuPont Dacron® polyester. Save. Values.....ea. 83c

Drapery Dept. — Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

On Sale Monday Wash-and-Wear Cotton Seersucker
Mon. Only 68⁹⁷ charge it
That fabulous fabric that created wash and wear... made ironing a thing of the past. Fine, combed cotton in smart weaves, stripes. You'll stay cool and crisp-looking all day. 36-inches wide. Save at Sears Monday!

Yard Goods, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Tan-O-Quill Odorless Pillow Sale
Tan-O-Quill process keeps chicken-feathers fluffy and buoyant... Machine washable. 20x26-inch cut size. Save.
Vycron Pillows, Reg. \$3.98... 2 for \$4.99
Domestic Dept. — Sears Main Floor

2⁴⁹⁹ Charge It

MONDAY ONLY!

Aluminum Bsmt. Comb. Windows
Reg. \$2.39 charge it 1⁹⁷
31½x13½, 34½x9½, 32½x14½ in. combination window, sale-priced Monday only! Save!

Solid Aluminum Door Thresholds
Reg. \$1.49 charge it 97^c
With vinyl plastic center insert to seal out wind and rain. 36½ x ¾-inch size.

Building Materials Dept. — Sears Perry St. Basement

Youth Insulated Sleeping Bag
Non-separating 32-inch zipper. Supporting vinyl bottom. Cotton broadcloth cover. Specially priced at Sears Monday!
2-Lb. Dacron® filled Sleeping Bag 12.97 Charge It

Sporting Goods — Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Stainless Steel Tableware Sets
Reg. \$5.49 charge it 4³³ set
2-piece service for 6 includes teaspoons, soup spoons, knives, forks. Imperial pattern. Save!

Hemmed, Stamped Pillowcase Ass'n't.
Reg. \$1.39 charge it 99^c
Bridal cloth, 90% Scarf, 299c. Guest or Kitchen Towels, Mon-forks. Imperial pattern. Save! Notions Dept. — Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Choice of 8 Styles in Table Lamps
Save over \$1 each on choice of table lamps; large, small, medium in assorted colors that add to any decor. Sale-priced at Sears Monday only. Limit 4.

Lamp Dept. — Sears Second Floor

4⁹⁹ each Charge It

Organic Lawn Food
Reg. \$2.49 1³⁸ 50 lbs.
Have a greener, more luxurious lawn. Organic food gives grass roots needed chemicals.

10-6-4 Plant Food
Reg. \$1.88 1⁴⁸ 40 lbs.
A balanced formula for general fertilizing. Acts fast!
80 lbs., Reg. 3.33.....2.53

Garden Shop, Perry St. Basement

Craftsman 18-Inch Hand Mowers
Five nick-resistant steel blades. Strong, lightweight steel frame. Cuts effortlessly. Choose yours Monday and save \$5 at Sears!
80 lbs., Reg. 3.33.....2.53

Hardware Dept. — Sears Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

ALLSTATE Seat Belts For Your Car Monday
Regularly at \$4.19! Metal-to-metal buckle 2⁹⁹ ea.

Just say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears

Fits most cars. Belts directly to attachment points on 1962-'64 cars. Exceeds S.A.E. '64 all state and Federal requirements. 100% DuPont nylon web. Quick-release buckle. 32x36-Inch Chamois, Reg. \$3.98.....ea. 2.99

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Monday Only! Allstate Hi-Way Special Tires
6.00x13 \$10* 6.50x13 \$12*
6.00x15 6.50x15

*ea. Plus Fed. Tax and Your Old Tire

Sturdy tubular blackwells made to take rugged usage! Full depth, ensure safe stops. Buy Monday!

Auto Accessories — Perry St. Basement

Latex Interior Flat
Reg. \$4.59 2⁷⁷ 5 Gallon
Goes on smoothly with brush or roller, no painty odor. Tools clean up with water. Monday only! Colors.

Sears 1-Coat House Paint
Reg. \$1.33 1³³ Gallon
Economy Decorize 1-coat house paint covers most colors in just 1 coat. Save Monday! White.

Paint Dept. — Sears Main Basement

Craftsman 6½" Elect. Hand Saw
Industrial-type. Anti-kick back clutch. Develops 1½-HP. Retractable blade guard. Kromed blade included. Save.
Monday Only! Hand Saw Case... 4.44

Hardware Dept. — Sears Main Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-4171



background for LIVING



Home Has 50-Foot Window-Wall

Evergreens Furnish Privacy

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

If artistic abilities can be influenced by heredity and environment, the two sons of the Harlan M. Quinns Jr. will develop creative capabilities far above average.

In their Shephard Drive home, Birmingham, the Quinns, both Cranbrook graduates, have devoted the entire lower level to the pursuit of their artistic talents.

Another smaller room has been set aside as the metal studio. Here both Mr. and Mrs. Quinn try their hand.

"Evolution," one example of Mrs. Quinn's metal work, was designed to show the development of a piece of flat metal into a three-dimensional object of art.

By cutting into the flat piece and curling the peninsulas of metal in diverse directions, she

has evolved the feeling of complexity in a primitive form.

Nor do the Quinns' aesthetic abilities stop with painting, sculpturing, weaving and metal work. Their garden clearly shows their love for natural beauty.

Because of their small children, 4-year-old Marshall and 2-month-old Charles, the Quinns filled in a backyard swimming pool.

"The danger was too great," said Mrs. Quinn. "Before we know it, Charles will be toddling around, and swimming pools and toddlers don't mix."

"Even Marshall or one of his playmates might have been hurt. And I just don't have the time to be outside every minute."

In place of the pool is an expanse of green lawn. Flower islands encircle the trees and meandering gravel paths lead to charming wild flower gardens.

Natural screens of hemlock and cedar are used on the south side. Their evergreen beauty helps to shield the family's 50-foot window-wall from the road.

To receive the maximum pleasure from their yard, the Quinns have installed night lighting throughout the garden.

PINK IMPATIENS

Pink impatiens spill over the window boxes on the back deck of the house. Spilt fieldstone, interplanted with vinca minor, funkia, varieties of sedum and andorra junipers, acts as a retaining wall to the lower level's rear entrance.

Plans are being formulated to convert the heated room adjoining the carport into a studio where Mr. Quinn will have adequate room, light and isolation to paint and sculpture.

Objects of his creation are displayed in many areas of the house. "Fallen Horse," a small statue of a stallion, is seen on the low window table in the living room.

The frustration, anxiety and strain of the great beast as he struggles to regain his footing are captured completely in the bronze rendering.

Both artists advocate the blending of periods in a home's interior.

"It adds spice," stated Mr. Quinn, "further enhancing the over-all effect the decorator is trying to achieve."

The effective combination of an antique grandfather clock and the stark contemporary free-standing fireplace in the music study plus a Hitchcock rocker and an Italian captain's chair in the living room affords visual evidence to the Quinns' theory.

TEA SERVICE

Modern oiled walnut chests in the bedroom hall are complemented by a sterling tea service

which belonged to Mr. Quinn's great-grandmother.

The hall throw rug features a moss green background with single circles of purple, turquoise, amethyst and royal blue. It was made by Mrs. Quinn.

White walls and white draperies set the background for the master bedroom. Built-in Mr. and Mrs. Quinns' white laminate are banded in oiled walnut.

Above the vanity in the boys' room hangs a painting, "Children's Toys" by Mrs. Quinn's mother. Very colorful, it uses shades of red, yellow, green and blue.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK — Of the traditional accents displayed throughout the contemporary Quinn home, the most imposing is the mahogany grandfather's clock in the music area.



DINING AREA — Sinney, the chocolate-colored poodle, poses prettily in the dining area adjoining the kitchen. Banded in oiled walnut is the white laminate of the room's L-shaped table. The contemporary chairs are Danish imports of oiled walnut with chrome

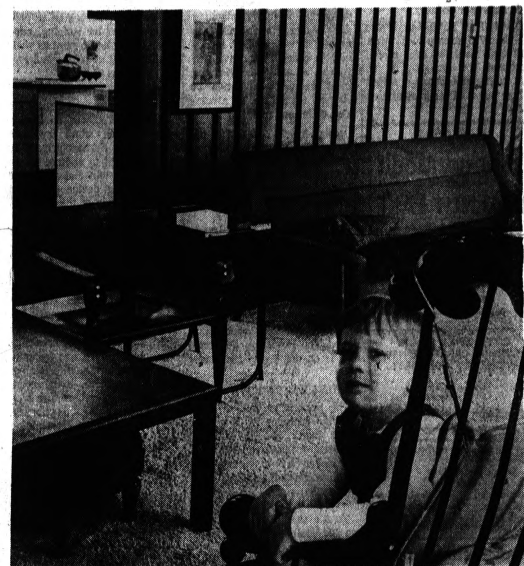
Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

legs. Three hanging teakwood cylinders provide the table lighting. Translucent draperies of a natural linen color allow entrance of the available outside light while insuring complete privacy for the Quinns.



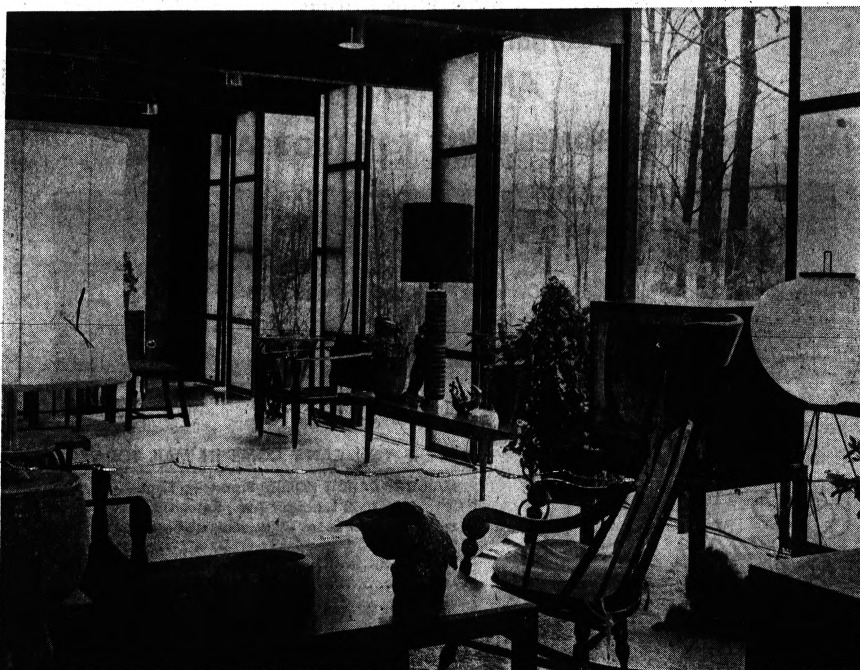
HERRINGBONE WALK — A herringbone brick walk leads to the front steps of the contemporary redwood and glass dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan M. Quinn Jr. on Shephard Drive, Birmingham. Built on a post and lintel system, its construction is based on a 6-foot modular. Prior

to the addition of the glazed red brick basement, the home appeared to have been built on short stilts. It is one of the 11 area homes to be shown during the Planned Parenthood League's House Tour. The tour will take place May 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



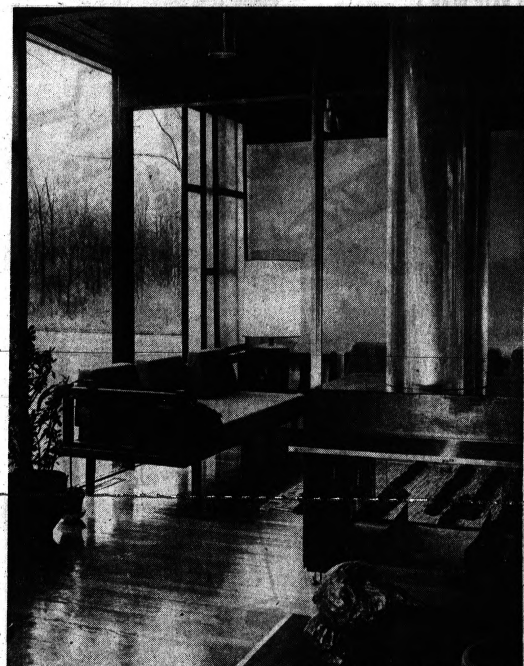
HITCHCOCK ROCKER — Marshall curls up on the gold cushions of the black lacquered Hitchcock rocker in the living room to study the photographer's camera technique. In the background can be seen the birch paneled divider which separates the kitchen and liv-

ing room. Black strips and a Japanese print create an oriental feeling. An Italian captain's chair of black leather flanks the low walnut topped table. Adding a bright touch of color is the extra-length sofa upholstered in a red and black blend.



TRIPLE DUTY — Shoji screens framed in walnut do triple duty along the 50-foot window wall in the living and study areas. They shield the two sections from the too-bright rays of the sun, allow the family privacy and add to the oriental mood of the interior. Rice paper covers the oriental tripod lamp

in the foreground. The interesting lamp on the low table before the windows was once a French wallpaper roller. Spotlight cylinders are hung from the stained cedar ceiling. At the far end of the living room is found a drop-leaf table of walnut for formal dining.



FREE-STANDING FIREPLACE — Separating the living room from the music study is a free-standing, custom-designed fireplace. Its black steel housing is accented by the gleaming stainless steel stack and trim. Ar-

ranged in a corner grouping are two oiled walnut sofas with cushions upholstered in a gold-fabric. The novel throw rug of black and maroon against a beige and brown background was created by Mrs. Quinn.



PRIVATE PATIO — The opulence of ancient Rome pervades the master bedroom suite of Herman Frankel's Pompeian home. Entered by double doors off the bedroom hall, the suite features a private patio. The patio is enclosed with a 7-foot high redwood fence and is accessible only from the bedroom. The adjoining bath offers a spacious sunken tub with three floor to ceiling windows overlooking the bedroom patio.

Frankel's 'Pompeian' Model Reflects Roman Influence

A luxurious 'designer showcase home'... the type that's generally limited to "one of a kind" and priced upwards of \$40,000... opened officially last weekend for public viewing in Franklin Corners.

Called The Pompeian House... the 2776 square foot ranch, completely enclosed open roofed courtyard (or atrium), is the first authentic Roman styled atrium house of its kind offered

to the buying public in the Detroit metropolitan area.

According to Herman Frankel, president of the developing-building firm... The Pompeian House climaxes two years of intensive planning and design "in an effort to create a 'way of life' totally new in concept... lavish in space... and embodying the most unique combination of elegant features ever assembled under one roof."

"In short... to design and construct a \$40,000 home for under \$40,000 without sacrificing, on any score, the high traditions of quality for which all Herman Frankel Organization homes are recognized."

When completed, the final plans were so startling and imaginative that Robinson Furniture, of Detroit, created an exclusive new line of furnishings especially for The Pompeian House. The collection is called The Pompeian Collection and is on display at the model home.

ATRIUM ENTRANCE
The impressive double door exterior entrance of The Pompeian leads directly into the enclosed courtyard which is overlooked by a library that features an 8-ft. sliding glass door wall.

To the rear of the courtyard, two 8-ft. sliding glass door walls

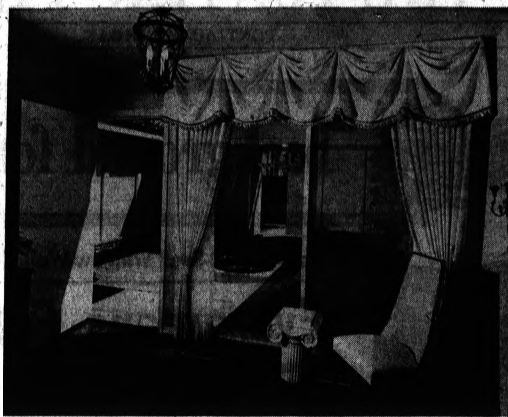
flank a second entrance to the main part of the house.

According to Frankel, the courtyard provides not only a delightful area within the actual confines of the home, but, in addition, serves as a private retreat for sunning, outdoor dining and journal as well as informal activities and entertaining as well.

"Families with small children will also appreciate the protection it affords as a play area for the small fry," he pointed out. Further privacy in the courtyard is assured by an intercom system and automatic door opening device controlled from the inside of the home.

"The versatility of the floor plan reaches a new peak of perfection in traffic engineering," Frankel pointed out. "Informal and formal wings are superbly grouped" to permit simultaneous use of several rooms at one time. For example, the family room, the rear patio, breakfast room and kitchen can be combined for informal entertaining. The dining room, living room and reception gallery, as well as the courtyard and library, can be used for entertaining large formal groups. And for small intimate groups, there is the courtyard and the library.

All three entertainment centers can, of course, be used simultaneously as well as individually.



ROMAN INFLUENCE — Climaxing two years of intensive planning and design, the Herman Frankel Organization introduces its Pompeian house in the Franklin Corners Subdivision, Middle Belt Road between 14

and 15 Mile Roads, Bloomfield Township. Designed around an open-roofed courtyard, the home offers four bedrooms and two one-half baths. It is priced under \$40,000 including lot.

Bath Condensation Often a Problem

Bathroom planning can be one of the most important phases of building or remodeling a home.

Because of the high humidity and condensation problems commonly found in bathrooms,

considerable thought should be given to the choice of surfacing materials.

Long noted for being waterproof, stain-resistant and dimensionally stable, ceramic tile is also preferred for its

beauty and easy to clean quality.

For complete protection even the bathroom ceiling should be tiled.

The average American house is bombarded with 100,000 pounds of rain and snow a year.

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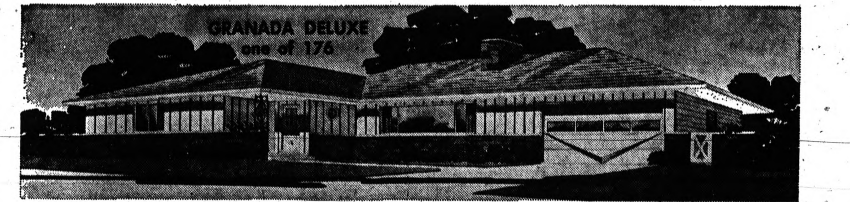
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Spring Check List for Home Owners

Home owners in the Golf Manor Subdivision, located on Commerce Road, 1/4 mile west of Union Lake Road, receive each spring and winter a checklist from their builder.

This list is beneficial to both the home owner and the community as a whole. It gives the owner an idea of trouble spots to look out for.

When discovered early, these problems can be speedily cared for, thus contributing to the longevity of the home and its lasting value to the community.

● **ROOF:**
Inspect each spring for loose, split or curled shingles. Repairs can be made by nailing or using roofing cement. Check chimney mortar joints and cap. If repairs are needed, use Portland cement mortar. After wind

storms, replace any shingles blown off roof.

● **ROOF FLASHING:**
Inspect at same time as roof. Check for holes, corrosion and loose sections.

● **GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS:**
Inspect at same time as roof. Look for leaks, wood gutters decay, rust and corrosion of galvanized gutters. Clean gutters thoroughly. Galvanized gutters should be painted on outside and inside.

● **SIDING:**
Look for cracks and splits in wood siding. Repair with caulking compound or wood putty. Patch cracks in masonry veneer with cement mortar.

● **FOUNDATION:**
Inspect once a year. Check for cracks. Repair with cement mortar or caulking compound. Check for earthen tunnels which indicate the presence of termites. Check grade, water should run from house.

● **GENERAL MASONRY:**
Check for deteriorating mortar joints and cracked chimney caps. Repair cracks with cement mortar.

● **OUTSIDE PAINT:**
Inspect at least once a year. Exterior paint requires a repainting about every 4 or 5 years. Check for cracks, blistering and peeling.

● **OVERHANGING TREE LIMBS:**
Inspect twice each year. Remove dead limbs that might break and cause damage to house or exterior wires.

● **TV AERIAL:**
Inspect at same time as roof. Check for loose mountings and corrosion. Leads were fastened to roof.

● **TERMITE INFESTATION:**
Look for earthen tunnels on foundation. Prod woodwork near or touching the ground with awl or ice pick. Wood that feels soft

on the inside indicates possible termite infestation or decay.

Look for signs of termite activity in the form of wings shed by adult termites. (Call an exterminator.)

● **WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES:**

Inspect twice a year. Look for loose or falling putty around window glass. Look for deterioration of caulking between sills and frames and replace as required.

● **SEPTIC TANKS:**
Check depth of semisolid sludge at bottom of tank. If distance between scum and sludge is one-half or less than total depth of tank, have it pumped out by septic tank cleaning concern.

● **ATTIC AND ATTIC CRAWL SPACE:**

Inspect twice a year. In Summer and in Winter. Check underside of roof for possible leaks. Be sure vents are open.

● **BASEMENT AND CRAWL SPACE:**

Inspect twice a year. Be sure to remove trash and fire hazards from basement.

● **DOORS:**

Inspect twice a year. Check for sticking due to loose hinges. Tighten hinge screws. Check edges of exterior doors for wearing of paint. Where needed, and a third hinge to prevent warping. Inspect locks and latches for stiffness and lubricate, if required, with powdered graphite. Check alignment of strike plate and adjust if necessary. Keep metal thresholds free of dirt and mud.

● **DRAINS AND PLUMBING FIXTURE TRAPS:**

Inspect quarterly for noise and partial clogging. Remove any obstruction in trap through clean-out plug, with piece of stiff wire or chemical drain cleaner. Be sure area way drains are clear.

● **FLUSH TANKS:**

Inspect three times a year. Check for smooth action of all moving parts inside tank. Replace worn ball valves and connecting linkage.

● **FUSE BOX:**

Inspect frequently. Keep an adequate supply of spare fuses of proper capacity on hand. Frequent blowing of fuses or cutting off in circuit breaker indicates overloaded electrical circuits.

● **HOT WATER HEATERS:**
Inspect twice a year. Drain sediment from bottom of tank. Check for leaks, in tank and adjoining pipes, and corroded safety valves.

● **SHUT-OFF VALVES:**

Inspect twice a year. Check for leaks at valve stem and tighten cap nut or repack if necessary. Check for ease of operation. Lubricate stiff valves with graphite.

● **WINDOWS:**

Remember that your wood windows are adjustable. Inspect twice a year for ease of operation, worn sash cords, cracked glass. Lubricate stiff sashes with wax or paraffin. Clean and fill cracks in frame with white lead and paint. Replace worn sash cords and broken or broken or cracked glass.

● **HEATING EQUIPMENT:**
Leave the pilot light of your furnace lit during summer months. It will keep furnace dry and reduce rusting. Heating equipment should be checked over before next Fall season heating begins. Filters will need cleaning or replacement in order for the furnace to operate at full efficiency.

● **HUMIDIFIER:**
Clean it each Spring and turn the water off. Be sure to turn the water on again next Fall.

Pass-Through Saves Steps

A pass-through between the kitchen and dining room can be an extremely functional home improvement.

When designed as a long counter, the pass-through can serve as a desk in the kitchen and a buffet in the dining room.

Built-in drawers on both sides will provide plenty of storage space.

To give the pass-through a distinctive appearance, panel it with high-fidelity wood-grain paneling.

A plastic surface protects the paneling from hard wear, heat and stains. Plastic-surfaced hardboard can be cleaned with a damp or sudsy cloth.



EGBERT FAMILY — The James A. Egbert family is one of the two hundred and thirty Golf Manor families who receive a seasonal home care check list. Here they are shown keeping their new Cape Cod home attractive.

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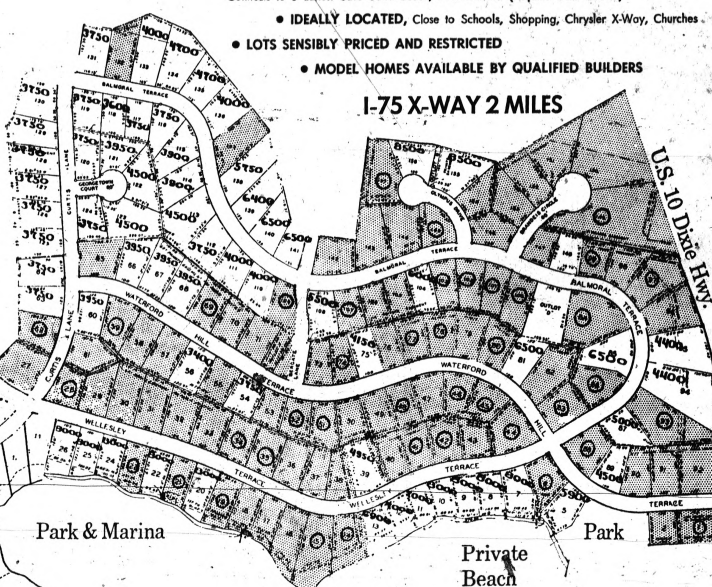
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Scientists Eye Eggs in Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (U)—Scientists are studying the possibility of rocketing a couple dozen eggs into orbit to determine whether chicken embryos will develop normally in space.

The eggs, wired like a switch board, might provide clues on prolonged space flight. They are particularly good for space study for several reasons:

The chicken embryo has been studied thoroughly and there is little that is not known about its behavior on earth.

The embryo has a 21-day development period, well-suited to the short duration of space missions.

Gravily is known to have some effect on the embryo, as shown by the need to turn eggs at least once a day in order for them to hatch.

The main problem to be solved is how to carry the eggs so that they will survive the stresses of acceleration, reentry and landing without scrambling.

Mass production of ceramic tile in the United States dates back to 1876 when a plant was opened in Pittsburgh by an English immigrant.

The Harmful Effects of Noise Disclosed by Research Men

A prominent medical scientist who has studied the problem of excessive household and apartment noise said that the growing levels of "noise pollution" in modern residences accentuates effects of tension and may have harmful effects in connection with anxieties, duodenal ulcers and similar ills.

Mr. Marland S. Wolf, vice president of the Chicago-based Insulation Board Institute, said the new quiet home program will provide a meaningful quiet atmosphere for single family homes and garden apartments.

The new IBI Quiet Home Qualification Standards are for use in new construction, but many of the techniques can be used in remodeling existing structures.

The fact that growing residential noise is becoming a serious problem was discussed during the announcement meeting by Dr. Lee E. Farr, medical consultant to IBI, and professor of Nuclear and Environmental Medicine, University of Texas Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences in Houston.

Referring to noise pollution in our homes, Dr. Farr said modern kitchens have been turned into transient imitations of the miniature boiler factories by including a variety of mechanical devices.

He added, "A tired, taut person will certainly not leave a kitchen pleasantly relaxed, nor do the roars, squeaks, whirs and whines issuing from it lead to quiet contemplation of pleasant meals by those who are waiting."

Dr. Farr said sensitivity to excess noise is a prominent feature of tension, and therefore noise "is upsetting emotionally, and frequently may lead to outbursts of fury or threats — neither of which satisfies and leaves frustration as a legacy."

He observed that "increased noise may have a deleterious effect on our bodies and minds." And that the "deleterious effect of noise is real and immediate in certain disease states such as anxieties, duodenal ulcers and other kindred ills."

"It is high time," said Dr. Farr, "that people realize that

their homes can be designed to acoustical criteria resulting in a pleasing environment which is medically conducive to a state of well being, which will permit them to relax, refresh, restore and rejuvenate themselves daily for the tasks, chores and strains of the job."

HOUSE NOISE

Mr. Wolf pointed out that the Insulation Board Institute has been aware of the problems of excess home noise for many years. He said the IBI launched field tests and laboratory research to help find solutions.

A key part of the research was sound transmission tests on wall assemblies which led to the breakthrough discovery of sound deadening insulation board.

The standards developed to create a quiet home are in two parts: minimum requirements and desirable options. The builder who incorporates the minimum requirements in his homes or garden apartments will be entitled to use the new designation and symbol, "IBI Approved Quiet Home."

"Of course," said Mr. Wolf, "the IBI encourages use as many of the desirable options as possible in order to achieve maximum overall sound conditioning benefits for the family."

"The cost of including the minimum requirements in a new home is less than 2 per cent of the cost of the home," said Mr. Wolf. "Thus, the cost of sound conditioning a modern \$20,000 home would be less than \$400."

Going the entire route, including both the minimums and the options, would increase the total cost about 3 1/2 per cent.

"This, of course, seems a small price to pay for a lifetime of residential peace and quiet," he added.

Remodel Kitchen During Vacation

Remodeling the kitchen while the family is away on vacation is ideal timing.

The family dining routine isn't thrown off schedule and the contractor has complete freedom of action during the day without interruptions.

A new kitchen, complete with modern facilities arranged under a stamproof, waterproof ceramic tile countertop, will make returning home that much more of a joy.

Logical Place for Laundry

Trying to figure out the best spot in a new house for the laundry room?

If you have several youngsters, the logical place would be adjacent to their bathroom.

A compact laundry area — with washer, dryer and plenty of storage space — can handle even the biggest batches of dirty clothes during the busy summer months.

If you locate the laundry room adjacent to the children's bathroom, soiled clothes don't have to be carried through the house or down stairs.

The ceiling and walls in the laundry room should be covered with a paneling that is highly-resistant to heat and moisture.

Only a damp wiping is needed to clean plastic-surfaced hardboard, which is available at lumber dealers in a variety of colors and patterns.

Easy-to-handle blocks are ideal for ceilings.

Decorative Wall Mural Is Built-In

Decorative and colorful murals are becoming increasingly popular with homemakers tired of straightening pictures on the wall.

Built-in murals can be used in any room, but are particularly suited to dining rooms, family rooms and nurseries.

When made of a durable material such as ceramic tile they will last the lifetime of the home, and require little upkeep.

Ceramic tile never needs to be painted. Its colors are fade-proof, and an occasional wipe with a damp cloth will keep the mural looking sparkling new forever.

The way to get the project started is to visit a tile showroom for experienced help in designing a mural to fit your specifications, and for advice on the many color combinations available that will blend with the decor of your room.

Showrooms can be found in the telephone book "Yellow Pages" under "Tile Contractors — Ceramic."

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Pictured above is the James C. Fowler family, proud Golf Manor residents, enjoying an evening around the fireplace in the family room of their new tri-level home. Mrs. Fowler says, "The spaciousness of our home enables us to enjoy large family get-togethers without a crowded feeling! Yet, I feel the home is well-zoned, allowing for individual privacy. Take for instance, the boys' 'home-work time'. They are able to study in an area of our home, undisturbed by company we may have in the family room! Mr. Fowler is pleased with their entire home and points out: 'I even enjoy the modern conveniences of our kitchen . . . but take most pleasure in my 'putting-space' provided for in our 2-car garage which is 28'8"!" Golf Manor families can tell you how convenient their homes are . . . near schools, shopping areas, and churches. Drive out this weekend and see why the Fowlers and other families are so enthused about Golf Manor and proud of their Smokler-built homes. Want to know about Golf Manor? Ask the folks who live here!



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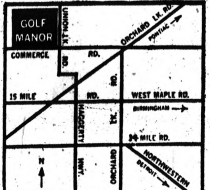


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How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 30-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48056.

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Plan Your Work Area Efficiently

The success and efficiency of your kitchen plan depends on the logical sequence and use of each major work area, according to a home improvement expert.

There are five basic operations to keep in mind when planning your kitchen—storage of food, preparation, cooking, serving, and clean-up.

Storage comes first with the refrigerator flanked by cabinets. Preparation follows at or near the sink.

Next comes the range-oven with counter space for serving. Then it's back again to the sink for clean-up.

The most popular kitchen plans are:

• U-Shape—The traffic pattern in the U-shaped kitchen consists of a series of diagonal passages running from the two sides to the center, where the preparation area should be located.

• Corridor—The two sides of a corridor plan should be divided as equally as possible to limit the amount of crisscrossing that is inherent in this layout. Plenty of natural light is a "must."

• One-Wall—The one-wall kitchen should be set up in this manner—refrigerator, counter, sink, counter, range-oven and counter. Often counter and storage space is limited in this type of kitchen.

• L-Shape—The most common layout is the L-shape, which has some of the merits of the U, but placement of utilities may be dictated by windows and doors on the two walls.

• U with Island—Many modern houses have a version of the U in which one "leg" is free standing as an island. Sometimes the island will double as snack-bar/breakfast bar.

Huff points out that local lumber dealers are a good, idea source for families planning a kitchen improvement. The dealers have information on new products which will provide an attractive and long-lasting interior.

Plastic-finished ceiling block, for instance, can be installed right over old, cracked surfaces. The 16" square blocks of plastic-finished hardboard can be damp-wiped clean; never need refinishing.

Local lumber dealers can obtain the prefabricated ceiling block in either a solid color or eye-catching pattern.

Long-Lasting Paint

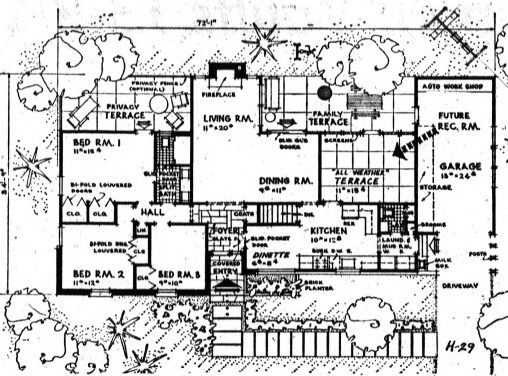
Aid to Home Sports

Painting game courts on your backlot driveway is a fine way to keep the children close to home, aside building experts.

Volleyball, badminton, basketball and shuffleboard courts can all be easily outlined on the driveway surface with long-lasting traffic paint.



CRISP AND FLEXIBLE—Clean exterior lines and materials and a versatile floor plan combine to give this three-bedroom ranch all the ingredients of gracious, modern living. The architect is Herman H. York.



FLOOR PLAN—Center hall arrangement assures good circulation in this well-designed home. The all-weather terrace can be walled on the fourth side as a future recreation room, and the family terrace screened.

Winter and Summer Use Accomplished With Glass

An all-weather terrace, which can be developed any number of ways according to a family's needs, gives today's House of the Week a flexibility rarely seen in homes of this size.

The terrace is covered and walled on three sides, so that it can be used in cold weather merely by installing removable glass panels in place of screens.

Later, if desired, the terrace can be walled on the fourth side and converted into a recreation room—and a second terrace, to the rear, can then be roofed and screened as a porch.

The main advantage—apart from the excellent indoor-outdoor integration the plan provides—is that the finishing work can be done as the owner sees fit, or as he can afford it, and probably he can do much of the finishing work himself.

The flexible terrace is only one of the creative features in this fine design by architect Herman H. York.

THREE BEDROOMS

The house contains three bedrooms in a well defined sleeping wing, a living room in the rear, dining room, kitchen with dinette, attached garage and full basement.

Yet its basic living area is only 1,282 square feet in over-all dimensions of 72'1" wide by 34'9" deep. The all-weather terrace if enclosed, would add 173 square feet to the habitable area.

On the outside, the house has a transitional facade in quiet good taste. York achieved a crisp and clean look through the

bedroom ranch all the ingredients of gracious, modern living. The architect is Herman H. York.



FLOOR PLAN—Center hall arrangement assures good circulation in this well-designed home. The all-weather terrace can be walled on the fourth side as a future recreation room, and the family terrace screened.

front of the house, it also serves the rear yard. This is truly versatile planning, providing both convenience and efficiency.

The same is true of the garage. A covered entry to the service area offers direct access to the kitchen, and a sliding door at the back of the garage allows convenient passage to the garden or terrace.

All the bedrooms are well ventilated and have adequate closet space.

The split arrangement of the bathroom provides the next best thing to a private master bath, without the expense.

Wood Goes All Out for Space Age

Wood, nature's only renewable natural resource, is the only basic material to have found so many uses in the space age. Today's list of lumber by-products has grown to include such products as vanilla extract, industrial wax, rayon for tire cords, and space missile explosives.

In addition, the labels on many reducing tablets show that the basic ingredient in wood pulp.

Toothpaste, ice cream, cold cream, and shaving cream use wood pulp as a stabilizer.

Industry is using wood pulp to stabilize bricks, cement, ceramic products, and gypsum board.

Another wood derivative, cellulose, goes into more than 6,500 different products.

Traditional wood-derived standbys are such products as pitch, turpentine, and rosin which have been produced in the United States from wood since the mid 1800's.

H-29 STATISTICS

A three-bedroom ranch containing a basic living area of 1,282 square feet in over-all dimensions of 72'1" wide by 34'9" deep. An all-weather terrace, if enclosed, would add 173 square feet to the habitable area. Garage and storage facilities occupy 347 square feet. Garage could be extended if desired to two-car size.

Dishwashers Perfect Gifts

How many times have you heard Mom say "the day's just not long enough; if only I had another hour?"

You can give her that extra hour every day this year for Mother's Day.

Surprise her with a new automatic dishwasher, portable or built-in, advise the folks who make Kitchen Aid dishwashers.

With a dishwasher, Mom can save at least an hour a day. Just think, that's 365 hours or about 45 eight-hour days a year.

And time - saving is especially important to her when right after dinner she hears "Mommy, will you help me with my homework," or "Dear, sit down while I'll tell you what happened at the office."

FREE TIME

This is time that Mom should be spending with her family, the time she likes to spend with her family, and a dishwasher can give her this time.

With today's modern dishwashers, there's no need for hand pre-rinsing. Just a quick scrape, and dishes are ready to be put in the machine.

And modern front opening dishwashers with separate glide out racks, are easy to load too.

And besides, Dad, you won't have to dry the dishes anymore.

Ceramic tile is fired at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit or more during manufacture. It's fire-proof and scorchproof.

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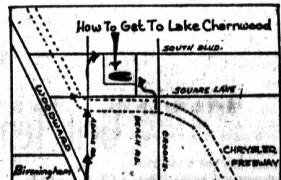
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Report China Fears Red Ouster Over Rift

MOSCOW (AP)—Red China appeared intent today on postponing the world Communist conference proposed by the Kremlin, apparently fearing that such a meeting now would "excommunicate" Peking.

Diplomatic observers said the Chinese and the Russians, unable to reconcile their bitter dispute, are dueling for the pieces of the once-monolithic Communist world.

In a major declaration last night, the Reds in China postponed the conference to be held at least four or five years, a move observers said was designed to enable them to pick up support in Asia and Africa by presenting themselves as "the natural leaders of the colored peoples."

They rejected the Russians' March 7 bid for a worldwide showdown meeting this year, apparently accepting the Soviet claim that 70 Communist parties would rally against Peking at any immediate conference.

The Peking declaration has not been published here thus far and there has been no official Soviet reaction, although Russians privately were able to tune in on Radio Peking's Russian-language broadcasts last night.

BLAMED IN ADVANCE

China is trying to blame Russia in advance for any breakup of the international Communist movement.

"You would have to bear the responsibility for such a split," the Chinese warned the Soviet Union. "Do you want to do this? Do not say you have not been warned."

Some of Russia's Communist allies abroad already are showing varying degrees of reluctance to the idea of an immediate showdown meeting.

Romania among Russia's Communist allies and the Italian Communist party, which has the largest membership west of the Iron Curtain, both have

tried to slow the Kremlin's campaign.

PUSH FORWARD

The Russians are pushing adamantly forward, according to an Italian Communist delegation which held private talks with Soviet officials this week.

The Italians said they told Chief Kremlin ideologist Nikhail Sushov that such a conference would result in irreparable damage to the international movement, but Sushov replied that irreparable damage had already been done.

If any world conclave is convened, there appeared little doubt that those parties which have been dragging their feet would go along with the Kremlin.

The Russians, in the opinion of those who have closely followed the course of the Sino-Soviet dispute, want a conference as soon as possible.

STRONGER PARTY

The Soviets apparently feel,

they said, that with Chinese elements purged — despite the splintering of many parties — the Communist movement would emerge stronger than before.

The Chinese last night pushed the conflict deeper into the area of state relations.

Peking charged that the Russians are luring tens of thousands of Chinese across the Soviet border. It accused the Kremlin of provoking border incidents.

The repetition of these charges at this time added another dimension to the widening chasm between Moscow and Peking, Western observers said.

The Russians have charged the Chinese with 5,000 border violations in one year alone.

Many beached whales, that get into shallow water and can't swim out die by drowning. Lying helpless on the beach, they are unable to keep their blowholes above water.

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DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)
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you've met the rat pack!
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DRIVE-IN AT WILSON BLVD.
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SLASHING ADVENTURE!!!
SEAN FLYNN
1st son of Errol Flynn
AS THE SON OF CAPTAIN BLOOD
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"WILCO"
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Healthy 1964-65 Season

Studios Flourish on TV Films

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The 1964-65 television season shapes up as a healthy one for the movie studios, which can scarcely survive on feature film alone.

Television production helps absorb massive overhead costs and keep crews busy between pictures.

Fox, after dragging along with no series on the networks, has placed four full hours on next season's schedules.

One is a tried-and-true "Daniel Boone," which will put Fess Parker back in a conskin cap. The others are based on old Fox movies—"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," "12 O'clock High" and "Peyton Place." The latter will be an innovation: Separate half-hours played on ABC Tuesday and Thursday nights.

STAGES COMEBACK

Warner Bros. also is staging a comeback after being blanketed last year, except for the short-bank lot will return with two half-hour comedies, "No Time for Sergeants," and "Wendy and Me."

Revue, the television arm of the MCA-Universal-Decca com-

bine, remains the giant in the field, scoring 12 shows against this season's nine. They range from "The Virginian" to the new "99 Brasil Court" which will consist of three consecutive half-hours concerning tenants of an apartment building.

OTHER STRENGTH

MGM is holding strong with "Dr. Kildare" and "Mr. No-vak" while adding "Solo," "Flipper" and "Many Happy Returns." Screen Gems, which is related to Columbia Pictures, also has a healthy schedule with repeaters "Hazel," "Donna Reed," "Farmer's Daughter" and "Flinstones," plus "Bewitched" and another cartoon show from the Hanna-Barbera factory, "Johnny Quest."

United Artists operates the same in television as in feature films — financing but not producing. Its series for next season will be holdovers "The Fugitive," "Patty Duke" and "Outer Limits" with a new comedy half-hour, "Gilligan's Island."

Independent Desilu will have only one show next year — the one starring its president, Lucille Ball. Four Star will return with "Burke's Law" and add "The Rogues," starring the firm's cofounders, David Niven and Charles Boyer, plus Gig Young.

Bing Crosby shapes up as a rising independent. He'll have his own half-hour comedy, plus "Ben Casey," and "Slattery's People."

Danny Thomas is dropping his own weekly outfit for six specials, but Danny and part-

ner Sheldon Leonard will field the Dick Van Dyke, Bill Dana, Andy Griffith and Walter Brennan shows, and they also have interests in "My Favorite Martian" and "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C."

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FORUM THEATRE

UAR Booms Out Big Welcome for K on 1st Visit to Africa

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev, beaming amid the cheers of thousands of Egyptians, arrived to a triumphant welcome today, setting foot for the first time on African soil.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser warmly embraced the Soviet leader as he began his 17-day state visit to the United Arab Republic.

The ancient harbor of Alexandria was a bedlam of noise and whistling as the Soviet

liner Armenia carrying Khrushchev and some 100 aides docked at 9 a.m. Jet fighters roared overhead and Soviet-built destroyers and submarines of the Egyptian navy escorted the Armenia into port.

A 21-gun salute boomed and thousands of seamen and dock workers lining the piers shouted as Khrushchev walked down the gangway.

CITY DECORATED
Flags, bunting and victory arches decorated the city as

Nasser gave his guest a reception far outshining the one for Red China's Premier Chou En-lai last December.

A barge with top Egyptian officials on board met the Armenia in the harbor, Khrushchev was welcomed by Nasser on shore.

In addition to Soviet officials and dozens of security agents, Khrushchev, 70, was accompanied by his wife, Nina, and their son, Sergei, and daughter, Rada Adzhubel.

Nasser led Khrushchev before radio microphones and introduced the Soviet leader as "a courageous fighter who has dedicated his life to his principles, and who has made peace of his cherished aims."

BLACK SUIT
Khrushchev, wearing a black tropical suit and black tie, responded with a brief speech, saying the Soviet Union regarded Nasser's "revolution as an important stage in the liberation struggle of the peoples of Africa."

He made a veiled reference to the dispute with Peking by describing the Soviet policy of peaceful coexistence as "truly Leninist-Marxist."

Khrushchev and Nasser drove through downtown Alexandria in

kick off a major propaganda offensive for the Soviet brand. Many Egyptians broke through police lines attempting to shake Khrushchev's hand. Bouquets and flower petals were tossed from balconies and jets flew overhead as the two leaders drove through the city.

The official purpose of the visit is to enable Khrushchev to take part in ceremonies marking the completion of the first stage of the Aswan High Dam. But the trip has far wider implications.

The descendants of the "Bounty" mutineers are superb seamen, but they know little about navigation. Occasionally, they have almost missed their tiny goal, Henderson Island.

When a longboat capsized on one voyage, the men lost all of their supplies and nearly starved before finding their way home.

The hazardous trip is necessary to gather wine-red miro wood for souvenir carvings—the principal source of cash income for the islanders, who sell the wooden figures of fish and birds to passengers on passing ships.

LESS DANGER
In the future, however, the danger should be lessened—thanks to the efforts of a National Geographic staff member and a boat club in the Washington, D.C., area.

For many years, Captain Irving Johnson, master of the brigantine "Yankee," took the islanders to Henderson once every three years when he called at Pitcairn on his regular cruises. But Captain Johnson retired from round-the-world travel in 1957.

Luis Marden, the National

Geographic writer-photographer who had found the remains of "Bounty" off Pitcairn, knew firsthand the problem confronting the islanders.

Mr. Marden explained it to Captain P. V. H. Weems, of Annapolis, Md., one of the world's leading authorities on navigation.

NAVIGATION COURSE
Captain Weems, a retired instructor at the Naval Academy and creator of the Weems System of Navigation, at once offered to contribute a complete correspondence course in navigation.

Through a round robin of correspondence, it was arranged that Pastor Walter

Ferris, a clergyman and experienced sea captain who lives on the island, would teach the Weems System of Navigation to the islanders.

One night last spring, Mr. Marden showed his Pitcairn Island film to the Sligo Boat Club, which is made up of members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Takoma Park, Md.

The Pitcairn islanders were converted to Adventism in 1886.

BUY SEXTANT
Boat club officials made a collection among members to buy a sextant for Pitcairn Island, and ordered an instrument from a firm in Port Washington, N.Y.

When the company's president learned of the club's pur-

pose, he donated a miniature sextant he had designed. It is especially fitted for use in an open boat with many of the parts enclosed and protected.

With a sextant, the islanders can measure the angle of any celestial body above the horizon. Using an accurate timepiece and nautical tables, the seamen can then compute their position.

A watch manufacturer donated a waterproof wrist chronometer, which will fix the exact instant of the celestial observation.

Remote Pitcairn has fascinated outsiders since it was discovered that "Bounty" mutineers had settled there.

Khrushchev is expected to of communism in Africa, seeking to minimize the inroads made by Red China.

As the UAR's chief arms supplier and principal contributor to the Aswan High Dam, Khrushchev already has created considerable good will for the Soviet Union among the Egyptians.

After the reception in Alexandria, Khrushchev and his wife will be accompanied by Nasser aboard a special train for the 225-mile trip to Cairo. The official welcome will take place in the capital.

OUTDOOR RALLIES

Nasser has invited the Soviet leader to address two large outdoor rallies and the newly convened National Assembly in a busy schedule worked out for the next few days. The Aswan ceremonies begin Wednesday.

Khrushchev is reciprocating a visit by Nasser to the Soviet Union in 1958.

With Khrushchev are his top propaganda aides, including his son-in-law, Andrei Adzhubel, editor of the government newspaper Izvestia; Pravda editor Pavel Satykov and the Foreign Ministry press chief, Leonid Zamyatin.

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Community Theaters

Oxford
Sat.-Mon.: "Muscle Beach Party," Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello.
Thurs.-Fri.: "Mail Order Bride," Buddy Ebsen.

Hills-Rochester
Sun.: "Up Periscope," James Garner, Edmund O'Brien (matinee only).
Sun. Thru.: "America, America," Ella Kazan's life story.
Fri.-Sat.: "From Russia With Love," Sean Connery, a James Bond film.
Sat.: "Westbound," Randolph Scott, "Navy," "Sammy," (matinee).

Keege
Sat.-Sun.: "Captain Newman," Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Angie Dickinson.
Sat.: "The Great Escape," Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, James Woodard, color.

Milford
Sat.-Sun.: "The Horror of Party Beach," John Scott, "Curse of the Living Corpse," Helen Warren.
Starts Fri.: "Kissing Cousins," Elvis Presley, color.

Lady Bird 'Floored' at Opera Showing

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite a mishap with a missing chair, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson had a "wonderful evening" at a performance of the Metropolitan Opera Friday night.

The President's wife stood and waved to the audience just after returning to her box for the third act of Verdi's "Il Trovatore." When she sat down, the chair wasn't there.

Fortunately, the floors are thickly carpeted. She jumped up

quickly, unhurt—and laughed at the incident.

It was the first time in 19 years—or since Mrs. Harry S. Truman—that a member of the president's family had attended the Met. Mrs. Johnson said she had attended only once before, in 1938.

JOINED BY DAUGHTER

The First Lady was accompanied by her eldest daughter, Lynda Bird; Lynda's White House roommate, Warrie Lynn

Smith; and Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter.

Mrs. Johnson went backstage after the performance to congratulate members of the company, Franco Corelli, Gabriella Tucci, Regina Resnik, Robert Merrill and William Wildermann.

Before the opera, she and her daughter and their companions were guests at a private dinner given by Anthony Bliss, presi-

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PRODUCED BY DAVID F. FRIEDMAN DIRECTED BY HERSCHELL G. LEWIS

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UNBELIEVABLE!...A BEAUTIFUL GIRL BECOMES A PETRIFIED MONSTER!
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURES RELEASE

SUNDAY-MONDAY GARDEN SPECIALS

GIANT TRADE-IN SALE
2½ H.P. ROTARY, 4-CYCLE CLINTON ENGINE POWER MOWER
24.95
with Power Mower in Trade

18-INCH REEL WITH 2 H.P. BRIGGS and STRATTON ENGINE POWER MOWER
54.95
With Power Mower in Trade
• Large 8" non-skid rubber tractor tread wheels
• Self propelled
• Throttle and clutch controls on handle

4-CYCLE 24-INCH RIDING MOWER
2-Speed and Reverse—Heavy Base 3½ H.P. Clinton Engine
89.95
With Power Mower in Trade

NOT EXACTLY AS PICTURED

JUMBO 12-INCH ELECTRIC FRYPAN
With Cover and Controls **7.99**

Sunbeam STEAM and DRY IRON
7.99

HARDWOOD FOLDING CHAIRS
2.49

TRICYCLES
Chrome fenders and handlebars. White-wall tires.
As Low As **6.99**

CERTIFIED 1964 CROP White or Yellow ONION SETS
3 lbs. 50¢

FREE
5 Pkgs. of 25¢ **DOW**
Weed Killer
Kills 25 DANGEROUS WEEDS
With Each Bag of Fertilizer

10-6-4 LAZY BOY FERTILIZER
50-LB. BAG **1.50**

20-10-5 NON-BURNING FERTILIZER
50-LB. BAG **2.00**

NEW 1964 CROP GRASS SEED
KENTUCKY FESCUE and BLEND GRASS SEED
5-LB. BAG **79¢**

PERENNIAL RYE GRASS SEED
5-LB. BAG **19¢**

CREEPING RED FESCUE SEED
5-LB. BAG **59¢**

ROSE FOOD, EVER-GREEN FOOD, BONE MEAL
5-LB. BAG **49¢**

PURE KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS SEED
5-LB. BAG **59¢**

TRADE FAIR
DISCOUNT CENTER—Phone 332-9137—1108 West Huron

OPEN SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Markets, Business and Finance

\$86-Million Estate Left by Industrialist

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Industrialist Arthur Vining Davis' estate has been appraised at \$86,629,282.83, less than one fourth of the fortune popularly attributed to him.

Executors filed in Dade County Judge's Court Thursday their judgment of the "fair market value" of Davis' estate, along with a thick volume containing 381 items of assets.

Davis of Miami became one of America's wealthiest men while he built the Aluminum Co. of America into an industrial giant. He died Nov. 19, 1962.

The first atomic bomb was exploded at Alamogordo, N. Mex., July 16, 1945.

Ends Two-Week Decline

Market Goes to Record Peaks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market this week ended a two-week digestion of its previous gains and advanced to new record peaks in the popular averages.

Price rose on every one of the five trading days except the last. The advance on average was the greatest weekly gain of 1964.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 3.4 to 306.5, its largest weekly advance since the week ended Dec. 7, when it gained 3.7.

RECORD PEAKS
Thursday marked the fifth straight daily rise by the market and put popular market indicators to the following record peaks:

The past week's rise followed two weeks of decline which came as a long-anticipated "correction" of the prolonged previous advance. The business and economic news was fairly good but not markedly different than it has been in recent weeks. The advance based on technical factors, just as were the declines of the previous weeks.

Volume was 26,796,270 shares compared with 27,811,850 the previous week.

The market continued its "self-correcting" pattern. Even in the midst of the daily gains there were a minority of stocks which underwent profit taking.

By week's end, however, 1,518 issues traded, gainers outnumbered losers by the substantial margin of 846 to 496.

Steer Mart Ends on a Steady Note

CHICAGO (AP)—The market for slaughter steers turned toward firmness in the late days of the week and finished steady to mostly 25 cents a hundred-weight higher.

The strength was ascribed to reduced offerings after the heavy run of Monday which for the 12 major terminals reached the highest peak since January. Offerings were down sharply on Wednesday and all the earlier loss was recovered.

However, the average price of all slaughter steers for the week was estimated at only \$20.20, lowest since February 1962. The previous week it was \$20.62 and a year ago \$22.65.

State Police to Bolster Essex Force

HILLSALE (AP)—State police say they plan to strengthen their emergency force of troopers here to prevent another brawl such as that which erupted Thursday night between Essex, Wre. Corp. guards and strikers.

For what they termed "security reasons," police would not disclose how many troopers they contemplate adding to their emergency force of 12 which has patrolled picket lines for the last several weeks.

The International Union of Electrical Workers, which was certified by the National Labor Relations Board as bargaining agent for Essex's Hillsdale plant, has been several instances of violence, with the company attempting to remain in operation with supervisory personnel and employees imported.

A club-swinging, rock-throwing brawl erupted Thursday night at Hillsdale, a tiny community between Jackson and Hillsdale. William Ellsworth, 42, a Hillsdale farmer, estimated about 50 took part in the riot.

Ellsworth called state police and said the fighting didn't stop until after he fired two shotgun blasts in the air.

Police said pickets had followed a group of nonunion workers and company guards to the end of a shift Thursday night and that the fighting started at an intersection in Hillsdale.

Boat Mishap Kills Man

GLADWIN (AP)—The body of a 37-year-old man was recovered from Howard Lake Friday by Gladwin County Sheriff's officers. Deputies said Scott apparently drowned Thursday when his boat capsized while he was fishing.

The action prompted short-term interest rate increases. Not too long ago the consensus was interest rates were headed upward. Under such conditions bond prices would decline.

Advances of 10-32nds and 12-22nds in treasury bonds were common this week with the market reaching 18-22nds. A year ago, inventories in other series required some adjustment.

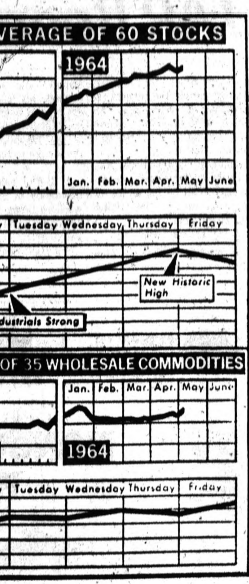
Bond Prices Given Boost

NEW YORK (AP)—The chairman of the federal reserve changed his mind this week and thereby aided U.S. government bond prices in maintaining a steady upward course.

Chairman William A. Martin said he could see no immediate need for higher interest rates. The move was seen as a vote of confidence in the Federal Reserve discount rate in the near future, and, in fact, that it might not come until fall or later.

Not too long ago the consensus was interest rates were headed upward. Under such conditions bond prices would decline.

Advances of 10-32nds and 12-22nds in treasury bonds were common this week with the market reaching 18-22nds. A year ago, inventories in other series required some adjustment.



Transactions on This Week's Market

WEEKLY N.Y. STOCKS									
Stock	High	Low	Last	Net	High	Low	Last	Net	High
Alcoa	124	122	123	+1	Alcoa	124	122	123	+1
Aluminum	124	122	123	+1	Aluminum	124	122	123	+1
Am. Can.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Can.	124	122	123	+1
Am. Cel.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Cel.	124	122	123	+1
Am. Chem.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Chem.	124	122	123	+1
Am. Cit.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Cit.	124	122	123	+1
Am. Col.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Col.	124	122	123	+1
Am. Engr.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Engr.	124	122	123	+1
Am. Ind.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Ind.	124	122	123	+1
Am. Int.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Int.	124	122	123	+1
Am. Lbr.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Lbr.	124	122	123	+1
Am. Mfg.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Mfg.	124	122	123	+1
Am. N. W.	124	122	123	+1	Am. N. W.	124	122	123	+1
Am. P. & W.	124	122	123	+1	Am. P. & W.	124	122	123	+1
Am. R. & E.	124	122	123	+1	Am. R. & E.	124	122	123	+1
Am. S. & W.	124	122	123	+1	Am. S. & W.	124	122	123	+1
Am. T. & E.	124	122	123	+1	Am. T. & E.	124	122	123	+1
Am. U. & S.	124	122	123	+1	Am. U. & S.	124	122	123	+1
Am. W. & A.	124	122	123	+1	Am. W. & A.	124	122	123	+1
Am. X. & Y.	124	122	123	+1	Am. X. & Y.	124	122	123	+1
Am. Z. & A.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Z. & A.	124	122	123	+1
Am. A. & B.	124	122	123	+1	Am. A. & B.	124	122	123	+1
Am. C. & D.	124	122	123	+1	Am. C. & D.	124	122	123	+1
Am. E. & F.	124	122	123	+1	Am. E. & F.	124	122	123	+1
Am. G. & H.	124	122	123	+1	Am. G. & H.	124	122	123	+1
Am. I. & J.	124	122	123	+1	Am. I. & J.	124	122	123	+1
Am. K. & L.	124	122	123	+1	Am. K. & L.	124	122	123	+1
Am. M. & N.	124	122	123	+1	Am. M. & N.	124	122	123	+1
Am. O. & P.	124	122	123	+1	Am. O. & P.	124	122	123	+1
Am. Q. & R.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Q. & R.	124	122	123	+1
Am. S. & T.	124	122	123	+1	Am. S. & T.	124	122	123	+1
Am. U. & V.	124	122	123	+1	Am. U. & V.	124	122	123	+1
Am. W. & X.	124	122	123	+1	Am. W. & X.	124	122	123	+1
Am. Y. & Z.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Y. & Z.	124	122	123	+1
Am. A. & B.	124	122	123	+1	Am. A. & B.	124	122	123	+1
Am. C. & D.	124	122	123	+1	Am. C. & D.	124	122	123	+1
Am. E. & F.	124	122	123	+1	Am. E. & F.	124	122	123	+1
Am. G. & H.	124	122	123	+1	Am. G. & H.	124	122	123	+1
Am. I. & J.	124	122	123	+1	Am. I. & J.	124	122	123	+1
Am. K. & L.	124	122	123	+1	Am. K. & L.	124	122	123	+1
Am. M. & N.	124	122	123	+1	Am. M. & N.	124	122	123	+1
Am. O. & P.	124	122	123	+1	Am. O. & P.	124	122	123	+1
Am. Q. & R.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Q. & R.	124	122	123	+1
Am. S. & T.	124	122	123	+1	Am. S. & T.	124	122	123	+1
Am. U. & V.	124	122	123	+1	Am. U. & V.	124	122	123	+1
Am. W. & X.	124	122	123	+1	Am. W. & X.	124	122	123	+1
Am. Y. & Z.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Y. & Z.	124	122	123	+1
Am. A. & B.	124	122	123	+1	Am. A. & B.	124	122	123	+1
Am. C. & D.	124	122	123	+1	Am. C. & D.	124	122	123	+1
Am. E. & F.	124	122	123	+1	Am. E. & F.	124	122	123	+1
Am. G. & H.	124	122	123	+1	Am. G. & H.	124	122	123	+1
Am. I. & J.	124	122	123	+1	Am. I. & J.	124	122	123	+1
Am. K. & L.	124	122	123	+1	Am. K. & L.	124	122	123	+1
Am. M. & N.	124	122	123	+1	Am. M. & N.	124	122	123	+1
Am. O. & P.	124	122	123	+1	Am. O. & P.	124	122	123	+1
Am. Q. & R.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Q. & R.	124	122	123	+1
Am. S. & T.	124	122	123	+1	Am. S. & T.	124	122	123	+1
Am. U. & V.	124	122	123	+1	Am. U. & V.	124	122	123	+1
Am. W. & X.	124	122	123	+1	Am. W. & X.	124	122	123	+1
Am. Y. & Z.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Y. & Z.	124	122	123	+1
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Am. U. & V.	124	122	123	+1	Am. U. & V.	124	122	123	+1
Am. W. & X.	124	122	123	+1	Am. W. & X.	124	122	123	+1
Am. Y. & Z.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Y. & Z.	124	122	123	+1
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Am. Q. & R.	124	122	123	+1	Am. Q. & R.	124	122	123	+1
Am. S. & T.	124	122	123	+1	Am. S. & T.	124	122	123	+1

Board of Trade Has Slow Week as Grains Even

CHICAGO (AP)—Speculators had the grain futures market almost to themselves this week but they had very little to guide them and prices showed only small changes generally on the Board of Trade.

Most activity centered in the expiring May contracts where a good deal of evening up was done. However, the boldest traders still were in and out of the market frequently in May wheat, where price changes were rather broad at times and attractive to both short and long positions.

As a consequence, the May delivery swung over a rather broad range of more than seven cents but closed with gains over two cents. Although considerable talk was heard that the price was responsive to reports of government regulations with respect to milling certificates, analysts said that actually the market was guided more by the courage of speculators to maintain long or short positions in a very sensitive trade.

At the end of the week, wheat was 1/2-2 1/2 cents a bushel higher, May 2 1/2-2 1/2, soybeans 1/2-1/2, corn 1/2-1/2, higher, May 1 1/2-2 1/2; oats 1/4-1/2 lower, 1 1/2-2 1/2; 60%+s, rice 1 1/2-2 1/2 lower, May 1 1/2-2 1/2.

Kidnap Sentences Might Be Changed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—U.S. Dist. Court Judge William East says consideration will be given July 17 to modification of sentences for two men convicted of kidnapping Frank Sinatra Jr.

Barry Worthington Keenan and Joseph Clyde Amster, both 27, were sentenced to life imprisonment plus 75 years last March 7. They have been under psychiatric tests in the federal medical center at Springfield, Mo.

Sinatra was abducted from a Lake Tahoe motel last Dec. 8. He was returned to his parents a few days later after they paid a reported \$240,000 ransom.

Pontiac Theaters

HURON THEATER
Sat.-Thurs.: "Man's Favorite Sport"; Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss (Color).
Starts Friday, "Captain Newman, GREGORY PECK, Tony Curtis (Color).

EAGLE THEATER
Sat.-Mon.: "Donovan's Reef"; John Wayne, Lee Marvin (Color); "Wheelers Dealers"; James Garner, Lee Remick (Color).
Tues.-Thurs.: "Charade"; Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn (Color). "The Miracle Worker"; Ann Bancroft.

FORUM
Sat.-Thurs.: "Hush—A My Love"; "The 400 Blows"; "Starts Wed.: "Watering Heights."

Tornado-Type Wind Hits Traverse Area

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—A severe "tornado-type" wind storm raked the Bower Harbor area of Old Mission peninsula Friday night causing damage estimated at \$200,000.

The storm destroyed a newly completed cottage owned by Robert Mieskow of Flint, a large barn and several small cottages.

Predicts Cuba to Have A-Reactors in 5 Years

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Castro regime's science chief was quoted today as saying Cuba will have its own atomic reactor within five years.

Havana Radio said in a Miami monitored broadcast that the prediction was made by Antonio Nunez Jimenez, president of the National Academy of Science, to a meeting of the Communist Youth Union.

Lodge Calendar

Regular meeting of the Pontiac Chapter No. 228, O.E.F., May 11 at 6 p.m. 1815 E. Lawrence St. Edith M. Coffin, Secretary.

News in Brief

Rummage Sale: Tuesday, May 12, 9:30-12 noon. 128 W. Pike.

Solon Charged in Death Plot

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A Negro member of the Maryland House of Delegates has been released under \$75,000 bond after being charged with inspiring a conspiracy to kill the only Negro state senator.

Ernest D. Young, 36, is one of three Negro members in the House. A grand jury returned an indictment against him Friday.

He is accused of conspiring against Verda Welcome, 48, the first Negro woman to serve in the Maryland Senate.

FIVE SHOTS
She was slightly wounded by five bullets after she was ambushed outside her home the night of April 10 by someone who took five shots at her.

Four other men, all Negroes, were indicted earlier in connection with the case.

Sen. Welcome said she and Young were in opposing Democratic factions in their 4th Baltimore District.

The panel was completed yesterday after two weeks of tedious selection and a barrage of defense demands for a mistrial in the trial of Hoffa and seven associates.

The government has charged them with conspiring to divert \$20 million from the United Nations pension fund and diverting \$1 million for their own uses.

Jury selection moved swiftly yesterday after both sides used up their last peremptory challenges by which prospective jurors could be rejected without a reason.

Lawyers and U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin still faced the task of choosing four alternates to sit in as understudies to the 12 regular jurors.

Death Notices

ATKINS, MAY 9, 1964, VIRGINIA
Wife of William Atkins, 64, died at home, 1004 W. 10th St., Baltimore, Md., May 9, 1964. Burial in the Mount Vernon Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., May 11, 1964, at 2 p.m.

BEST, MAY 9, 1964, CLARA K.
Wife of Fred Best, died at home, 1004 W. 10th St., Baltimore, Md., May 9, 1964. Burial in the Mount Vernon Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., May 11, 1964, at 2 p.m.

CHESNEY, MAY 9, 1964, CLARA K.
Wife of Fred Chesney, died at home, 1004 W. 10th St., Baltimore, Md., May 9, 1964. Burial in the Mount Vernon Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., May 11, 1964, at 2 p.m.

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Wife of Fred Chesney, died at home, 1004 W. 10th St., Baltimore, Md., May 9, 1964. Burial in the Mount Vernon Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., May 11, 1964, at 2 p.m.

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Death Notices

VOGL, MAY 9, 1964, LOUIS, JR.
Wife of Louis Vogl, 64, died at home, 1004 W. 10th St., Baltimore, Md., May 9, 1964. Burial in the Mount Vernon Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., May 11, 1964, at 2 p.m.

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or hardtop, with bucket seats,
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MUST BE SEEN TO BE
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1964 TEMPEST WAGON.
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SONNEVILLE VISTA. VINYL
loading, best offer. OR-7614.
ONTIAC GTO-389 CUBIC INCH
power, 348 h.p., \$2,700. MY
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SELL — 1964 G.T.O. CON-
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loaded, best offer. 65-600.
Yas old, no trans. 65-600.
RAMBLER 4-DOOR. SEVERAL
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RAMBLER AUTOMATIC
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 by heater, automatic trans-
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Weekend Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to changes without notice

Channel 9-CKLW-TV

Channel 7-WXYZ-TV

Channel 4-WJW-TV

Channel 2-WJBK-TV

Channel 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) Steve Allen (In Progress)
(4) News, Sports
(7) Wide World of Sports (In Progress)
(9) Popeye and Pals

- 6:30 (4) Surfside 6
(7) Rebel

- 7:00 (2) Death Valley Days
(7) Dickens-Fenster

- 7:30 (2) Jackie Gleason
(4) Lieutenant
(7) Hootenanny
(9) Cheaters

- 8:00 (9) Movie: "A Town Like Alice" (1956) Peter Finch, Virginia McKenna

- 8:30 (2) Defenders
(4) (Color) Joey Bishop
(7) Lawrence Welk

- 9:00 (4) Movie: "Executive Suite" (1954) William Holden, June Allyson, Fredric March

- 9:30 (2) Hall Silvers
(7) Hollywood Palace

- 10:00 (2) Gunsmoke
(9) To Be Announced

- 10:30 (7) Car 54
(9) Juliette

- 11:00 (2) (9) News, Weather, Sports

- 11:15 (4) News, Weather, Sports

- 11:30 (9) Movie: "The Disembodied" (1957) Paul Burke, Allison Hayes

- 11:45 (2) Movie: "The Girls Town" (1959) Mamie Van Doren, Paul Anka, "2" Angel

- (1937) Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall

- (7) Movies: "1. 'Beast of Babylon Against the Son of Hercules' (1963) Gordon Scott, 2. 'The Saxon Charn' (1948) Susan Hayward, John Payne, Robert Montgomery

- 11:50 (4) Movie "Tonight and Every Night" (1945) Rita Hayworth, Marc Platt

- 1:30 (9) Interpol Calling

- 3:00 (7) All Night Shows

SUNDAY MORNING

- 6:30 (7) Family Living

- 7:00 (7) Rural Newseal

- 7:25 (4) News

- 7:30 (4) Country Living

- (7) Adventurous Mission

- (7) Electricity at Work

- (9) Communism: Myth or Reality?

- 8:10 (9) Warm-Up

- 8:15 (2) Cathedral of Tomorrow

- (4) (Color) Davey and Go-Go

- (9) Sacred Heart

- 8:30 (2) Mass for Shut-In

- (4) Frontiers of Faith

- (7) Understanding Our World

- (9) Temple Baptist Church

- 9:00 (2) Let's Find Out

- (4) Church at the Crossroads

- (7) Junior Sports Club

- (9) Oral Roberts

- 9:15 (2) To Dwell Together

- 9:30 (2) Let's See

- (4) (Color) Bono the Clown

- (7) Film Feature

- (2) (Special) Church

Television Features

World's Greatest Mother

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LIEUTENANT 7:30 p.m. (4) Rice is assigned the duty of escorting home the body of a young marine killed on maneuvers.

LAWRENCE WELK 8:30 p.m. (7) Tribute to Mothers Day and Izying Berlin on his 76th birthday.

GUNSMOKE 10:00 p.m. (2) Man leaves his wife and five children for another woman, but first he must dispose of her husband's body.

MOVIE 11:25 p.m. (2) "Girls Town." A Tough young girl is sent to a home for wayward girls. Mamie Van Doren, Paul Anka.

SUNDAY

FILM FEATURE 9:30 a.m. (7) "The World's Greatest Mother" (Special).

SPORTS SPECTACULAR 2:30 p.m. (2) Auto thrill show, field hockey, canoe race.

GOLF 4:00 p.m. (2) Last three holes of the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

ED SULLIVAN 8:00 p.m. (2) Guests include Sammy Davis Jr., Phyllis Diller and Mary Tyler Moore.

AMERICAN SPECTACLE 10:00 p.m. (4) Van Heflin narrates a journey across the United States (Special).

Service.

(9) Christopher Program

(2) This Is The Life

(7) Starlit Stairway

(9) Cathedral of Tomorrow

(2) Christopher Program

(7) Wire Service

(10:45) (4) With This Ring

(11:00) (2) Deputy Dawg

(4) House Detective

(7) Herald of Truth

(2) Faith for Today

(7) World Adventure Series.

(9) Movie: "Blackwell's Island" (1939) Victor Jory, Rosemary Lane.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

(2) Detroit Speaks

(4) Southeast Asia

(7) Championship Bowling

(2) Decision

(4) Top Star Bowling

(12:45) (2) Report from Washington

(1:00) (2) Bridal Review

(7) Discovery

(9) Movie: "Young Man with a Horn" (1950) Doris Day, Kirk Douglas

(1:30) (2) Face the Nation

(4) International Zone

(7) Issues and Answers

(2:00) (4) Movie: "The Howards of Virginia" (1946) Cary Grant, Martha Scott

(7) Directions

(2:30) (2) Sports Spectacular

(7) Championship Bridge

(3:00) (7) Movie: "East Side Kids" (1940) Leon Ames, Dennis Moore

(3:30) (9) Movie: "The Great Lie" (1940) George Brent, Betty Davis

(4:00) (2) Colonial Invitation - Golf

(4:30) (4) Frank Blair

(7) Wanted - Dead or Alive

(5:00) (7) Trailmaster

(5:30) (2) Sea Hunt

(4) (Color) College Bowl

(9) Rocky and His Friends

Press

SUNDAY EVENING

(6:00) (2) Twentieth Century

(4) Meet the Press

(7) Movie: "Goliath and the Dragon" (1962) Italian Film

(9) Popeye and Pals

(56) Musicale

(6:30) (2) Leave It to Beaver

(4) Probe

(56) Science Reporter

(7:00) (2) Lassie

(4) News, Weather, Sports

(9) Movie: "The Eternal Sea" (1963) Sterling Hayden, Alexis Smith

(56) Arab Ferment

(7:30) (2) My Favorite Martian

(4) (Color) Walt Disney's World

(7) (Color) Empire

(56) Japanese Time

(8:00) (2) Ed Sullivan

(56) Metropolis

(8:30) (4) Grindl

(7) Arrest and Trial

(56) Religion and the Arts

(9:00) (2) Celebrity Game

(4) (Color) Bonanza

(9) To Be Announced

(56) Producer's Choice

(9:30) (2) To Be Announced

(9) Flashback

(10:00) (2) Candid Camera

(4) American Spectacle (Special) (Color)

(7) "The Entertainer"

Laurence Olivier, 2. "Four Faces West" (1948) Joel McCrea, Frances Dee

(9) Horizon

(10:30) (2) What's My Line

(11:00) (4) (8) News,

(11:30) (9) Movie: "Port of Escape" (1956) Bill Kerr, Wendy Daniels.

(11:55) (2) Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause" (1955) James Dean, Jim Backus

(11:30) (4) Thriller

(1:00) (9) Four Just Men

1:15 (2) With This Ring

MONDAY MORNING

(6:15) (2) Meditations

(6:30) (2) On the Farm Front

(6:25) (2) News

(6:30) (2) Sunrise Semester

(4) Classroom

(7) Funews

(7:00) (2) News

(4) Today

(7) Johnny Ginger

(7:05) (2) Fun Parade

(7:45) (2) King and Ode

(8:00) (2) Captain Kangaroo

(7) Big Show

(9) Take 30

(8:30) (7) Movie: "Johnny Allegro" (1949) George Raft, Nina Foch

(12:00) (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) First Impression

(7) Father Knows Best

(9) Take 30

(12:25) (2) News

(12:30) (2) Search for Tomorrow

(12:55) (2) News

(1:00) (2) Search for Tomorrow

(1:05) (2) Search for Tomorrow

(1:10) (2) Search for Tomorrow

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(3:00) (2) Search for Tomorrow

8:45 (56) Great Books

(9:00) Warm-Up

(9:15) (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

(9:30) (2) Movie: "Man About Town" (1959) Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour

(4) Living

(9) Kiddy Korner

(9:10) (56) Understanding Numbers

(9:35) (56) Careers

(10:00) (4) Say When

(9) National Schools

(56) Spanish Lesson

(10:15) (7) News

(56) Our Scientific World

(7) Girl Talk

(9) Chess Helene

(10:25) (4) News

(10:30) (2) I Love Lucy

(4) (Color) Word for Word

(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences

(10:40) (56) French Lesson

(10:45) (9) Nursery School

(10:55) (56) Spanish Lesson

(11:00) (2) McCoy's

(4) Concentration

(7) Price Is Right

(9) Romper Room

(11:10) (56) Let's Read

(11:25) (56) Science Reporter

(11:30) (2) Pet and Gladys

(4) Jeopardy

(7) Missing Links

(11:55) (56) Spanish for Teachers

MONDAY AFTERNOON

(12:00) (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) First Impression

(7) Father Knows Best

(9) Take 30

(12:25) (2) News

(12:30) (2) Search for Tomorrow

(12:55) (2) News

(1:00) (2) Search for Tomorrow

(1:05) (2) Search for Tomorrow

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Sweeping Probe of Corruption

Top Massachusetts Figures Indicted

BOSTON (AP) — A wholesale batch of indictments has descended on top figures in both major political parties in Massachusetts in a sweeping investigation of corruption in the state government.

A special grand jury returned 137 indictments against 35 persons Friday, charging such crimes as bribery, larceny, requesting bribes and conspiracy.

The list of the accused was topped by House Speaker John F. Thompson, a Democrat from Ludlow, and one of his Republican predecessors, Charles Gibbons.

"I have great faith in the integrity of our courts," Thompson said, "and I will be vindicated."

10 WEEK SITTING

Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke, a Republican, directed presentation of the evidence during the 10 weeks the grand jury was sitting.

Brooke said suppression of legislation was involved in most of the allegations. He said the legislation would have affected agencies handling small loans.

Also indicted were 10 corporations, including nine small loan companies and 17 of their officials.

Brooke said the defendants will be arraigned as soon as possible.

CRIME COMMISSION

The evidence put before the grand jury was gathered by the State Crime Commission, a body established last year by the legislature. Its membership consists of prominent private citizens of both parties but no current officials.

Search for Gems

Connolly's Jewellers are constantly searching for larger diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires from \$1,000.00. Also gold and platinum estate pieces. Our reputation and professional integrity are your assurance of proper evaluation. Articles of jewelry appraised for purchase without fee or obligation. We also sell estate pieces on a commission basis.

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16 W. Huron St.
Downtown Pontiac
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LUNCHEON SPEAKER

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim of the University of Chicago will speak at the annual meeting of the Oakland County Chapter, Michigan Society for Mental Health, May 19 at Devon Gables. His subject will be "The New Approach to Mental Illness at the Community Level." The luncheon is open to the public.

The driving of a golden spike at Promontory, Utah, May 10, 1869, marked the joining of the Central Pacific and Union Pacific railroads to complete the first transcontinental railroad.

British Oust Aden Guerrillas

ADEN (UPI) — British-led Arab troops supported by tanks have virtually complete control of the area south of the Yemenite border where Egyptian-encouraged guerrillas have been active in recent weeks, it was reported here.

The troops advanced under fire up a dry river bed yesterday to seize 1,500-foot Mt. Mahlay, the last of the heights dominating the area which had remained in guerrilla hands.

The Britons were reported patrolling from positions which had been strongholds for "Red Wolf" tribesmen.

The operations in the Radfan Mountains, 60 miles north of

Actor Charlton Heston

Returns Salary for Film

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Actor Charlton Heston has broken all the Hollywood rules by returning his salary, estimated at \$300,000, for the filming of "Major Dundee."

He returned the money to Columbia because he said his concept of how several scenes should be shot caused the movie to go 11 days and \$300,000 over the budget.

1st De Gaulle Outing Since His Operation

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle, looking a little pale and slightly thinner, made his first public ceremonial appearance yesterday since his prostate gland surgery April 17. It lasted 30 minutes.

De Gaulle rode in an open

limousine along the Champs Elysees to mark the 19th anniversary of Allied victory in Europe. The 73-year-old French chief executive smiled.

Latex foam rubber, which is widely used for furniture cushions, pillows and mattresses, was accidentally discovered in 1928 by two English scientists who were trying to make better tires.

Now you can have musical fun
Lowrey Starlet organ
You play pleasing melodies right from the start! Beginners, children, adults—anyone can play right away—it's so easy on a Lowrey... and so easy to learn! The Starlet takes little effort. A beautiful Lowrey with a full 30-note keyboard. Many exciting and exclusive effects.

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Where Music Is Our Business

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16 E. Huron St. TE 4-0546
Open Mon. and Fri. 10 P.M.

Royal Oak, 4224 N. Woodward
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WAREHOUSE Clearance SALE

ON SALE AT SEARS WAREHOUSE - 481 SAGINAW ST.

Monday Noon 'til 9

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! FLOOR SAMPLES. 1, 2, 3 and 4-OF-A-KIND. ODD LOTS. DEMONSTRATORS . . . ALL AT LOW. LOW SALE PRICES. ALL ARE MECHANICALLY PERFECT.

MONDAY ONLY!

Auto. Washers
2 Speeds and 3 Cycles
Regularly at \$219.95! **\$163**
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Just dial your fabric, set water temperature and walk away from washday work! Washer has built-in lint filter, 6-vane agitator; 12-lb. capacity. Get this 2-speed, 3-cycle automatic at warehouse savings . . . Monday. Quantities are limited!

\$239.95 Washer W/Suds-Saver . . . 199.88
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Electric Dryer, \$111 Gas Dryer, \$151
MANY "AS-IS" PIECES NOT LISTED!

MONDAY ONLY!

Kenmore Gas Ranges \$129
Reg. \$159.95! Only 5 to Sell!
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Reg. \$249.95 Gas Range, "As-Is" . . . 179.88
\$199.95 Electric Range, "As-Is" . . . 139.88
\$319.95 Deluxe Gas Classic, "As-Is" . . . 249.88
Reg. \$399.95 Electric Classic, "As-Is" . . . 329.88
\$249.95 Deluxe Elec. Range, "As-Is" . . . 199.88
Reg. \$169.95 Kenmore Gas Range . . . 139.88

MONDAY ONLY!

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
2-Pc. Harmony Living Room Suite
Handsome 2-piece suite with reversible foam cushions . . . widearms. Up-to-date styling. See it . . . Monday at Sears Warehouse - save! Shop noon until 9 p.m.

Reg. \$199.95 **\$138**

5-Pc. Sectional, 16-ft., was \$219.95 . . . \$177
Reg. \$79.95 Chair, Save \$35.95 Monday! . . . \$44
Reg. \$10.00 Dinette Chairs, Save \$5.12 . . . ca. 4.88
Summer Chairs, Regularly \$3.99, reduced to 2.99
Summer Web Chaise, "Take-With", Monday . . . 5.99
Reg. \$49.95 Garden Umbrella, 8-ft. . . 39.88

MONDAY ONLY!

BEDROOM FURNITURE
2-Pc. Bedrooms in Cherry Veneers
Rich cherry veneer gives set a warm glow. Triple dresser has tilting framed plate mirror . . . dust proofed drawers. Handsome panel bed. Hurry in Monday and save!

Reg. \$168 **\$99**

*NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Reg. \$101.75 Bunk Bed Outfit, 7-pc. . . \$8.88
\$99.95 Twin, Full-Size Beds, Complete . . . \$9.88
\$39.95 Assorted Panel Beds, reduced to . . . 19.88
\$63.80 Mismatched Bed Set, Complete . . . 39.88
MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED!

MONDAY ONLY!

PLUMBING

Glass-Lined Water Heater
30-Gallon Size, Homart! **4188**
"Take-With"

40-Gallon . . . \$69* Other Water Heaters REDUCED
\$189.95 "6000" Auto. Water Softener . . . \$169
\$43 Homart Laundry Tub, Les Faucet, now . . . \$38
\$79.95 Pump, 1/2-HP . . . \$63 1/2-HP Pump . . . \$83

MONDAY ONLY!

VACUUM CLEANERS SEWING MACHINES

Portable Straight-Stitch Machine . . . \$28
Kenmore Portable Zig-Zag Model, Mon. . . \$58
Kenmore Automatic Zig-Zag Console . . . \$119
ZIG-ZAG Console Sewing Machine . . . 149.88

FAMOUS KENMORE VACUUMS
Pot-Type Vacuum . . . \$27 Canister . . . \$37

MONDAY ONLY!

COLDSPOT FREEZERS

15 Cu. Ft. Chest, Was at \$219.95! . . . \$184
Big Coldspot Upright Freezer, just . . . \$174
\$79.95 Dehumidifier . . . \$64 Better Model . . . \$79
Sears Air Conditioners . . . \$149 and 219.88

MONDAY ONLY!

REFRIGERATORS

Frostless Refrigerator, 110-lb. Freezer . . . \$177
\$279.95 Frostless Refrigerator, Monday . . . \$219
\$259.95 Refrigerator W/bottom freezer . . . \$219
\$279.95 Freezer-Mate Refrigerator . . . \$219

ON SALE AT SEARS WAREHOUSE - 481 N. SAGINAW ST., MONDAY... NOON UNTIL 9 ONLY! HURRY IN!

500 Injured, Hundreds Homeless

Tornado Ravages Anchor Bay Area, Killing 9

FBI Believes Pilot Was Shot by Passenger

Evidence Includes
Recording, Pistol,
Insurance on Man

CONCORD, Calif. (AP)—FBI agents, pushing hard around the clock search, sought today to fit in last pieces of evidence that a passenger with a high-powered revolver triggered an airliner crash Thursday which killed all 44 persons aboard.

The pieces already in place were:
• A tape recording of the last message of pilot Ernest A. Clark; he is reported to have said what sounded like: "My God I've been shot."

• The recovered .357 Smith and Wesson magnum pistol, fired six times.

• Strong indication the FBI knows who the gunman was and that he had taken out air trip insurance of possible \$100,000.

Yet to be made known is whether the copilot also was shot.

The FBI would neither confirm nor deny a report from reliable sources that the gunman had lost heavily at the Reno gambling tables.

The same secrecy was dropped over others who might be able to say what happened on the Reno-to-San Francisco flight of a Pacific Air Lines two-engine turbo-prop plane.

Ray Prock, a railroad switchman who was with his wife on the ill-fated flight from Reno but got off at Stockton, Calif., declined to answer questions at his nearby Tracy home on whether he saw any passenger acting strangely.

OFFICIAL REPORTS
Informed sources in Washington and sheriff and coroner reports at Concord put these points in focus:

A recording taped at a recording center of the last message from the pilot, Clark, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)



An Anchor Bay Family Picks Through The Wreckage Of Their Flattened Home

Weatherman Is Caught by Surprise

Yesterday's tornado caught the weatherman by surprise. He had predicted windy weather—15 to 35 miles—but not tornado winds.

High winds remained today.



COOLING OFF

They were westerly at 25 to 45 miles per hour.

Clearing and cooler is tonight's forecast with winds diminishing. A low from 45 to 50 is expected.

The prediction for tomorrow is mostly sunny with little temperature change. The high will range from 66 to 73.

Fifty-six was the lowest mercury reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 2 p.m. the thermometer registered 67.

Twister Hits North of Pontiac

By DICK SAUNDERS
and PAT McCARTY

A dark, swirling tail of destruction strained and twisted its way to earth a quarter mile north of Pontiac, yesterday afternoon to begin a grotesque game of hop scotch across southeastern Michigan.

The funnel passed a few feet from Pontiac Township Fire Hall No. 3 on Joslyn at Vine wood, where some 35 frightened girl scouts hugged the concrete walls.

Their screams couldn't drown out the roar of the tornado that shook their building but left them unharmed, choosing instead to smash homes across the street.

One woman died, but not as a result of the tornado.

Mrs. Joseph Sadauskas, 72, of 3951 Joslyn, suffered a heart attack when her home was struck by lightning a half mile away.

HIT HOUSE
The funnel crushed an enclosed front porch and blew out the rear wall of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lunsford's one-story frame home at 3308 Joslyn.

Ripping into homes at 3316

and 3284 Joslyn, the twister uprooted trees and smashed windows along Vinewood before pulling back up into the black sky.

A horse-stable on Giddings south of Taylor, owned by Robert K. Farmer of Ferndale, was smashed by the tornado. Two horses are kept there in the summer. It was vacant at the time of the storm.

It was the beginning of an erratic dance that left death and debris in its path.

Pontiac Township was lucky. SAW IT COMING

Fireman Alvin Myers, 28, of 1455 Vinewood, saw it coming as he drove to the township fire hall. It was about a half mile from the station.

"It was a mass of clouds and air churning," he said. "There were 35 or 40 girl scouts meeting at the station. Some were outside as I drove up."

"We rounded them up and made them stand along the walls inside. I looked out and saw trees and stumps flying around as it hit the ground west

of us and came toward the station," Myers said.

"The whole building shook. The kids were pretty scared. I guess we all were," Myers noted.

"I looked out across Joslyn

(east of the station) and saw a car just standing in mid air and a garage carried away."

Then the fire sirens all went off and Myers started working.

Across the street, Lunsford had earlier parked his car facing east in the garage behind his home.

His car was dropped in his backyard, facing west. There was a cement slab where the garage had been.

The garage was scattered over a 500- to 1,000-yard area (block-long area). The roof was deposited more than 600 yards away at the rear of a home at 1143 Vinewood.

Lunsford and his wife were alone in the house when the storm came up.

"We went to the front porch to check the windows," he said. "My wife went back in the house. . . then I saw it coming toward us."

"As hard as I pushed, I could not get the door closed against that wind."

SUCKED OUT
His front porch caved in. Mrs. Lunsford was in the kitchen when the rear wall popped out (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

STARTED FIRE
The bolt literally exploded when it reached the end of the line in the corner of the basement, setting fire to some nearby boxes.

"It must have scared her so, she ran out the basement door toward the shed," Mrs. Brazaski guessed.

She collapsed just outside the door and died. A physician at the scene said it was a heart attack.

There were no marks of the bolt on the main floor which she had left.

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Damage Toll \$4-\$5 Million

By L. GARY THORNE
ANCHOR BAY—A tornado roared through this lake-front community at the dinner-hour yesterday, smashing and uprooting in savage fury everything in its path.

Nine were reported dead, an estimated 500 injured and hundreds left homeless. Damage was estimated at \$4-\$5 million.

An area two miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide was left in ruins, houses leveled to their foundations, cars wrecked and twisted lay beneath scattered mountains of debris.

State police and National Guard units sealed off the disaster area after dark last night to prevent looting.

The killer tornado lashed out of darkened skies at about 5 p.m. It bounced through Lottville subdivision between Cotton and Schneider in Chesterfield Township, following along Jefferson.

In two to five minutes, the tornado had crushed 75 to 200

Additional Stories
Photos Pages 2,3,4,5

homes. The scattered ruins made it impossible to even count the number of destroyed homes.

Gov. Romney, who visited the disaster site last night, conferred with state and federal officials today in Grand Rapids. Word was expected late today on whether the area would be able to receive federal aid.

In a meeting this morning, officials mapped plans to give typhoid shots to everyone in the area. But they said there was little danger of an epidemic.

CLEAN UP
Health officers, civil defense workers, sheriff's officers and other rescue workers were to begin a massive cleanup operation.

Travel in the area has been restricted.

Torrential rains and hail the size of golf balls preceded the twister, which had moved in an easterly direction from Pontiac.

The injured were rushed to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mount Clemens General Hospital and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Avon Resident Has Wild Ride

Twister Twirls Auto
on Expressway Ramp

By JODY HEADLEE

How does it feel to ride out the wrath of a tornado in a whirling convertible?

"Rugged!" said Robert D. Ruder of 483 Rochdale, Avon Township, who had the dubious pleasure Friday afternoon.

"I had just left the I-75 expressway and was heading east on the ramp toward the Opdyke exit, when the wind started to blow."

"I saw one tree on the ground bend double. It straightened and its entire top was snatched off."

"There was debris flying all around the car. My convertible started to shake and pitch. And then I heard the roar."

LIKE TRAIN
"It sounded like a freight train going through a tunnel full speed ahead."

"I felt the car start to skid on the pavement. As I swerved the steering wheel to keep from hitting the guardrail, I turned my face toward my left window."

"The glass began to buckle and I actually saw the window collapse. Instinctively, I shut my eyes."

"The impact of the wind as it tore at the car made me think I'd hit the guardrail. I realized I hadn't when the car started rolling backwards toward Opdyke."

CAR LURCHED
"The car lurched and tossed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Demon Winds Peeled Off Back Wall Of Lunsford Home On Joslyn



Giddings Road Home Devastated By Tornado

Twister Strikes Area

(Continued From Page One)

and she was sucked into the backyard.

"She landed on her feet," he said. "Not a scratch on her, but she was mighty scared."

Mrs. Alton Deuster of 2151 N. Lake Angelus reported seeing the violent winds skimming the Lake Angelus shoreline.

"I was looking out my library window when I saw this whirling mass of debris in the air."

RUINED BOATS
"It uprooted trees, twisted and gnarled all the boats and put part of a boathouse and a chair into a tree!" she exclaimed.

Mrs. Deuster said the tornado then veered out over the lake and went up into the air.

Earl F. Higdon, 46, of 3284 Joslyn, was home alone, enjoying a cup of coffee in the front room when the tornado struck. He started for the basement.

"The whole house was fixin' to go," he said. "Everything was shakin'... I never seen anything so quick. Everything seemed like it was going to leave."

"I don't even remember if I went in the basement. It tore up everything inside. I'm lucky to be here," he added.

Higdon's house wasn't badly damaged outside, but the inside was a shambles with glass everywhere from broken windows.

The rear wall was partially cracked and separated from the rest of the structure.

Mrs. Donald Tripp, of 3316 Joslyn, was just arriving home with two of her five children, Lewis, 4, and Larry, 22 months.

"I pulled in the drive, got out and turned to let the children out. That's when I saw it coming straight at us across the road."

"I just froze... then I thought 'I've got to get hold of myself' and grabbed the kids," Mrs. Tripp related.

"We got in the house. The children dropped to the floor and I laid over them."

Her other children are Karen, 13, Bobby, 12, and Marilyn, 8. None was hurt.

"It was a funnel with debris

whirling all around it," said the mother. "The noise was terrible."

Moments after it passed, she discovered the rear window of the car, where the children were sitting, had been blown in.

Some shingles were ripped off the Tripp's roof and there were broken windows, but the aluminum frame structure remained intact.

Floyd E. Cremer, director of the Oakland County Department of Veterans' Affairs, and an aide, Duane Shaw, were at Perry Mount Park Cemetery two miles south of the storm area, when they saw the tornado.

STUFF IN AIR
Cremer said Shaw turned to him and said, "Look at all that stuff up in the air."

"We could see the funnel twisting and turning all around as it moved to the east carrying lots of debris," Cremer noted.

"Then, suddenly, it just seemed to spread out and disintegrate."

Pontiac State Policeman R. H. Mueller was on I-75 north-east of the tornado.

NEAR FREEWAY
"You could see her coming across the sky just as plain as day. She touched down for awhile and then left the ground near the freeway."

Mueller confirmed it on his car radio about the same time the township fire sirens started wailing their warning.

Firemen, state troopers, sheriff's deputies and township police streamed into the area. The call went out for ambulances, but luckily they weren't needed.

By 6 p.m., everyone in the area was accounted for. Utility companies were repairing damaged power lines and the job of cleaning up was underway.

SEAL AREA
Police sealed off the area, diverting Joslyn traffic at Walton and the I-75 freeway.

A traffic problem developed on the freeway for awhile as motorists slowed down to get a glimpse of the debris-strewn area from the highway.

The eye-witness accounts left no doubt that it was a tornado.

Possibly the first to see it was William Adams, 30, of 61 W. Brooklyn about two miles east and a mile south of the Joslyn-Vinewood area.

HEAR IT
"I heard a funny noise and looked out," he said. "It was a small tornado; a twisting cloud. I could hear it hit down every now and then."

"It was quite a roar... like a freight train going by," Adams explained. "The tornado was very black and moving east rapidly. There was a real cloudburst right afterwards and a little bit of hail."

It was 4:25 p.m. when Adams saw the tornado.

A few minutes later, Mrs. Mildred Gills, of 1249 Vinewood, was sitting in her living room with her four children. There were two windows and a door open.

TRIED TO RUN
"We tried to run to the basement," she said, "but it hit so fast we didn't have time to do anything. By the time we got to the stairs it was over."

"It blew everything right out into the middle of the floor," she related.

Mrs. Gills' daughter, Jynon, 15, tried to close the window in her room on the northeast corner of the house. She was blown across the room and against a wall.

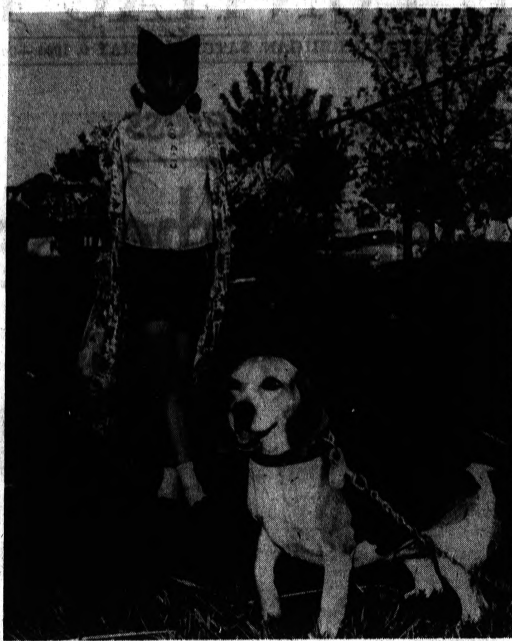
Mrs. Carl Scarbro, of 3169 Stirling, a little further east, apparently saw the tornado as it left the ground, although it swooped down in her backyard and splintered a big maple tree.

WATCHED IT PASS
She saw "a long black funnel" approaching from a rear window and ran to the front of the house to watch it pass.

"It went northeast and was up high," she said. "When I went to the front, it was disintegrating, just coming apart."

What seemed like the end of the storm was only the beginning.

The turbulent tail of death had been spawned. It moved toward the Anchor Bay region to lick at the earth once again.



Pontiac Press Photo

Arlene Is Happy To Be Back On Earth With Unidentified Girl

3-Year-Old Mother (Hound) Gets Flying Experience

By DICK SAUNDERS

Three-year-old Arlene Agnes got her wings yesterday.

Sound pretty young for a pilot?

"Well, you're right. Arlene isn't a pilot."

Arlene Agnes is a Beagle hound, and if you doubt her name, she's got papers to prove it.

Arlene is a mother; a very attentive mother — when she's not flying.

She is owned by Richard Lunsford of 3206 Joslyn. Yes.

Avon Resident Has Wild Ride

(Continued From Page One)

as dust and dirt and rain poured in the open window.

"Suddenly, as quickly as it started, it was over. I was still on the exit ramp. Still in my automobile, but the radiator was pointed toward I-75. I had made an 180-degree turn."

"I was mighty grateful that my seat belt held. It saved me from bobbing around like a marble in a tin can."

"That blood trickling down my face from a small cut on my right cheek, didn't mean a thing. I was alive!"

"Gerald Huron, 508 Boston, Essexville, Michigan, who stopped his car about 100 yards behind mine, told me my car made exactly four and one-half complete turns during the wild ride."

"Yes sir," said Ruger. "It was a thrill."

"I've had my pilot's license since I was sixteen but that's the first time, and I hope the last, that I ever flew a convertible."

Ruger's car wasn't so lucky. Its windshield was pitted with star-breaks. The left window and the right vent window were shattered.

CAR DAMAGE
Four headlights were smashed. The hood was sprung and battered. The front chrome molding was dented. And the heading was ripped off the convertible top.

Despite the car damage, Ruger was able to drive home.

'Police Efforts Hurt by Drivers and Sightseers'

Sheriff Frank Irons said police were hampered yesterday by motorists and sightseers who failed to heed instructions to stay away from the destruction area in Pontiac Township.

Irons said some motorists "flatly refused or got down-right nasty," when told they had to leave.

terday a tornado hit the Lunsford home. Mamma Arlene was sitting out in the backyard with her three pups.

SWOOPED THROUGH
The huge black funnel swooped through the yard, and just like that, Arlene was flying. The big wind didn't ruffle a whisker on the pups, but they still weren't any too happy about mama's airborne acrobatics.

It was quite a trip. A little while after the big blow, an unidentified man came wandering down Joslyn with Arlene, looking for her owner.

The man lived about a quarter mile away on Vinewood, Lunsford explained.

"He said he was watching the sky from his front window and saw Arlene up there whirling around like a propeller."

ON HER NOSE
"When the big breeze let go, down she came right on her nose in his front yard," he

master related. "She seemed a little confused, but none the worse for wear."

Flying Arlene was reunited with three mighty relieved puppies and suddenly, amid all the debris, the world was sunny and gay once again.

County Rescue Unit at Anchor Bay Site

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department had its rescue unit and several deputies in Anchor Bay today to aid in rescue operations.

Yesterday, more than 30 deputies, including those from the previous shift, were sent to the Walton-Joslyn area where the tornado struck in Pontiac Township.

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Birmingham Area News

Chamber's Village Fair Will Be Set Up Thursday

BIRMINGHAM — Providing a festive spark for Birmingham centennial activities, the chamber of commerce's village fair will be set up in Shain Park Thursday.

The fair will run through May 17, the start of Michigan Week and celebration of the city's 100th anniversary.

On the "fairgrounds" will be a dozen rides for all age groups and a midway of some 30 concessions, according to Virgil E. LaHarr, chamber president.

The booths are to be operated by men's and women's service clubs and church, social and youth groups.

Proceeds will be shared by the participating groups and the centennial fund.

BONUS HOUR
Members of the clubs are now

distributing free "bonus hour" tickets to allow children admission to the rides at reduced rates.

Schedule for the event is:
3:30-5:30 p. m. Thursday, 2;
10:30 p. m. Friday, 11 a. m.-10:30 p. m. May 16 and 1-9:30 p. m. May 17.

Dr. Lynn N. Hershey
Service for Dr. Lynn N. Hershey, Birmingham physician, will be at 11:30 a. m. Monday in Christ Church Cranbrook.

His body will lie in state at the Bell Chapel, William R. Hamilton Co.

Dr. Hershey, 68, of 1055 Washington Blvd. was dead on arrival Thursday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

A graduate of the University of Kansas Medical School with the class of 1922, he took post graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, John Hopkins and Queen's Square Hospital in London, England.

Dr. Hershey was a member of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity and Phi Kappa Psi. He also belonged to the American Medical Association, Oakland County Medical Society, Michigan State Medical Society and Forest Lake Country Club.

He had served on the staff of Pontiac General Hospital, William Beaumont, Grace Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving are a daughter Mrs. Sue H. Saavedra Birmingham; three sons Capt. Peter L. with the U. S. Air Force stationed in Osceola, David E. of Royal Oak and Lynn S. of Birmingham.

Also surviving are four grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Memorial tributes may be made to Research Fund Lafayette Clinic, 951 E. Lafayette, Detroit, the family said.

Mrs. Samuel Sampson
Service for Mrs. Samuel (Lucy May) Sampson, 44, of 2837 Summer Vale, Birmingham, will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Macon, Mo.

Mrs. Sampson, a former teacher, died yesterday after a long illness.

She was a member of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority, Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority and the First Baptist Church of Birmingham.

Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Amy, at home. Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The Flint twister was ranked as the 10th most damaging in American history.

NATION'S WORST
The worst, in 1925, tore through Illinois and Missouri killing 689.

The 1953 Flint tornado was far Michigan's worst. However, there have been several others.

In 1946, River Rouge and Windsor were struck by a tornado June 18, which killed 20 persons.

In 1956, Flint was again struck by a twister, and at least seven deaths were recorded.

Trooper Tells of Sighting Funnel

'All You Could Hear Was Roar'

By ROGER SGRILEY
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — "All you could hear was a roar."

"It was like a hard rain on a tin roof."

State Trooper Robert Mueller, 29, was the first official to spot the ominous funnel which swept through Pontiac Township yesterday afternoon and continued on its destructive course.

"I was stopped on I-75, after

waving down a Noah Blosser, Blosser of 86 Barrington, Bloomfield Township, was pulled over by Mueller after making a U-turn on the expressway."

OUT OF CARS
The two men were out of their cars in the heat, under the calm, dark clouds.

"Then Blosser pointed at it," Mueller said.

"Look at the funnel," Blosser shouted.

"You could see it just touch down, then raise back up and head east."

ALERTS HEADQUARTERS
The trooper, from the Pontiac post, alerted his headquarters.

"It was the first time I had seen one... I hope it's the last time."

Mueller described the sounds

and sights confronting him as the tornado, only two blocks away, demolished a garage, a home and caused extensive damage to several houses on Joslyn.

"It was a bunch of light colored clouds in a white funnel. Everything was still around us but we could hear the roar of the wind."

CARS STOP
Mueller said some 50 cars stopped as gawking motorists observed the freak wind.

"After the funnel moved on it started pouring," he said. "And then it was very still again."

The trooper watched the swirling clouds disappear.

He then drove to where he saw the tornado touch, on Joslyn near Taylor.

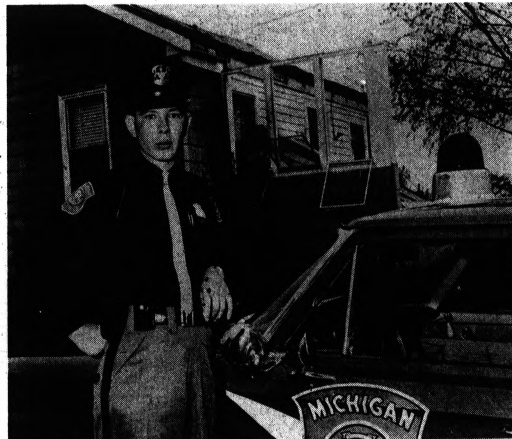
DAMAGED HOUSE
"When I pulled into where the house was damaged a man stopped and said a lady was dead a few doors away."

Mueller drove to 3351 Joslyn and found the body of Mrs. Agatha Sadauskas, 72, in her back yard.

"She had apparently died of a heart attack after lightning struck her home and started it on fire."

After resuscitation attempts of the Pontiac Township Fire Department proved futile, Mueller returned to the disaster scene and joined the police and fire squads.

Trooper Robert Mueller At Disaster Scene On Joslyn



Pontiac Press Photo

The Weather

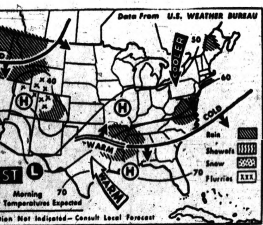
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY Variable clouds, windy and cooler today. Clearing and cooler tonight, low 45 to 50. Tomorrow mostly sunny, little temperature change, high 66 to 73. Westerly winds 25 to 45 miles per hour today, and diminishing tonight. Fair and warmer Monday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54
At 8 a.m. wind velocity 25 m.p.h.
Direction: Westerly
Sun sets Saturday at 7:41 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:18 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 3:14 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 4:30 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Escobedo 63
Fort Worth 78
Hougen 63
Jacksonville 63
Lansing 74
Los Angeles 63
Marquette 63
Milwaukee 63
Minneapolis 63
New York 63
Philadelphia 63
Pittsburgh 63
Portland 63
St. Louis 63
St. Paul 63
Tampa 63
Washington 63

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 44
Wind 2 to 10 m.p.h.
Weather: Bunchy a.m.; wind, rain after 2 p.m.; tornado in county.



FORECAST
U.S. Sunday Morning 70
Figures show low temperatures expected
Inland Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER—Generally fair weather is forecast tonight for the eastern half of the nation except for scattered showers and thunderstorms activity in northern Maine, the southern middle Atlantic states, and parts of the Tennessee Valley and central Mississippi valley. It will be cooler over the northeast quadrant of the nation. A little shower activity is forecast for the north and central Rockies.



YOUNG SMILES — Two child victims of the tornado which ripped a mile-long area near Anchor Bay yesterday are shown hospitalized at St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens.



Little Sabrina Sangroot, 5, manages to smile for the camera. Sister Frederick Marie cheers Cindy Steerzer with a toy during a transfusion.

Plane Crash Near Peru Kills 49

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — An Argentine Air Force DC4 on a passenger flight to Peru got lost in heavy fog during its landing approach last night and crashed into the Pacific Ocean, killing all 49 persons aboard.

Most of the passengers were civilians. All were Latin Americans, except for one Spanish nun.

A search helicopter hovering above an oil slick two miles off Ventanillas about 10 miles north of Lima retrieved floating children's toys, baggage, and yesterday's copies

of Argentine newspapers to confirm the disaster.

There was no sign of life. No bodies were sighted.

The four-engine DC4 was operated by GAMA, the Argentine military transport service,

which made two flights monthly to Peru.

HAS AGREEMENT

The service has a reciprocal agreement with the governments of Chile, Peru and Ecuador for the free transport of government and military officials, their de-

pendents, official missions, and citizens in general on a space-available basis.

The passage-free flight was filled to capacity — 42 passengers and 7 crewmen.

The Peruvian Navy dispatched a minesweeper and a submarine to the deep waters of the crash site near a bank of offshore islands to aid in debris recovery and making soundings.

An official passenger list, provided by Commodore Guillermo Cordon, Argentine Embassy air attaché, showed that there were 3 Uruguayans, 11 Peruvians, the Spanish nun, and 43 Argentines, including the crewmen, aboard.

TWO STOPS

The flight had stopped at Mendoza, Argentina, and Antofagasta, Chile, after taking off from Buenos Aires.

At 8:15 last night, the pilot reported to Lima International Airport control tower he had started his landing descent over the Pacific off Ancon. That was the last heard from him.

Near Ancon he should have fixed onto the radio guide beam from the airport.

The crash site indicated the plane had continued northward up the coast instead of turning eastward, inland, to Lima. The ill-fated airplane was only minutes away from the airport.

The control tower said that, at the time, landing visibility was fair at the airport, although the surrounding Andes were shrouded by a fog cover which extended out to sea.

FBI Believes Pilot Was Shot by a Passenger

(Continued From Page One)

showed that he cried out something like "My God, I've been shot! I've been shot!"

Then there was a scream. This scream could have come from the copilot, Ray Anderson Jr.

Something then stopped one of the plane's two engines. Ground witnesses of the tragedy said one propeller was motionless and the other engine was making a terrific noise, as if struggling.

FOUND PISTOL

The high-powered pistol was found in the widely scattered bits of wreckage.

Ownership of the gun, according to well placed sources, was traced to a man who had taken out in excess of \$50,000 insurance. One source put the figure as high as \$100,000.

At Site of Disaster

Pontiac Guard Unit Aiding in Operations

Pontiac National Guardsmen, equipped for an indefinite stay, were at the Anchor Bay disaster site today to assist in clean-up operations and to prevent looting.

One hundred men from Co. A, 2nd Battalion, 125th Infantry, moved out at 6 a.m. in a dozen trucks to join other National Guard units from Lapeer, Owosso and Flint.

Under the direction of battalion commander, Col. Mitchell E. Thomas of Flint, the guardsmen will aid in locating injured, keeping pillaging at a minimum, keeping all unauthorized persons out of the area, and tagging and marking any valuables found among the debris so their owners can reclaim them later.

The guardsmen will be co-operating with state police and sheriff's officers.

Some 35 men from the Pontiac guard had not reported to the Water Street Armory at 9 a.m. today.

TURNED OVER

Their names had been turned over to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, and deputies were sent out to locate them and bring them to the armory.

Most of the Pontiac guardsmen arrived late last night after receiving orders from company commander, Robert Carland of Mount Clemens.

Orders to mobilize were issued shortly after 8 p.m.

The National Guard units were not sent until today because there was no sign of life.

U. of M. Gets Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has awarded a \$5.7 million contract to the University of Michigan for research into ways that the physical sciences may be used to solve problems of battlefield surveillance.

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Gov. Romney Visits Children in Mount Clemens Hospital

By KARL MANTYLA

Mount Clemens (AP) —

Gov. George W. Romney visited children's wards crammed with crying young victims of a tornado late Friday and said, "It's just horrible, just horrible."

Many of the children were moaning and crying when Romney walked among their beds at St. Joseph Hospital in Mount Clemens. Minutes earlier he visited nearby Martha T. Berry Hospital. Nurses there told him

they had eight dead but no injured tornado victims.

St. Joseph's Hospital, operated by the Sisters of Charity, had 51 entered, including about 30 children.

"You're a real brave little girl," Romney told 4-year-old Cindy Steerzer.

CRUMBBED HOUSE

Cindy was injured with three other children in the Steerzer family and a baby sitter as they

huddled in a closet. The twister crumbled the house on top of them.

Fred Steerzer, 37, said the baby sitter, Jeannie Ihms, 14, "was very intelligent when she felt the house being torn down and put the kids in the closet."

Earlier, Romney was told at the scene of the disaster there may be as many as 500 injured.

The tornado hopped and skipped along a mile-long strip of land between Mount Clemens and New Baltimore in southeastern Michigan. The distressed area borders Lake St. Clair.

GOVERNOR VISITS

Romney saw nearly all of the children at St. Joseph's. Whispering encouragement, Romney bent over beds and talked to the boys and girls.

"You're feeling pretty well?" he asked one girl. She nodded.

Romney mumbled "that's good."

"Did you see it coming?" he asked Christine Krause, 10. "No," she said.

HORRIBLE THING Christine said her home was destroyed. "It's a horrible thing," Romney told her.

Romney, who assessed the tornado "a shocking major disaster," said after the hospital visit.

"It's a shocking experience to see the injuries."

The governor was told at St. Joseph's that of the 51 injured, "eight are in critical condition where the outcome is not certain."

EMERGENCY DUTY Sister Myra James reported "100 or more extra people" on emergency hospital duty.

"We were very lucky that we got about 30 doctors in 15 minutes," she told Romney.

Romney told Sister James his visit was "the least I could do."

The governor had a close-up look of the disaster area in a one-hour helicopter trip.

"You should have seen him (Romney) shaking," said press aide George Trumbull, who also was in the cockpit.

Trumbull said the solemn-faced Romney repeated several times, "This is shocking."

"I've never seen anything like it, it's just unbelievable," Romney said.

Trumbull said some homes "looked like they had been gouged out."

LBJ Voices Concern

Over Tornado Disaster

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — President Johnson today expressed "great concern" over the loss of life and property resulting from the tornado that hit the Anchor Bay area late yesterday, killing at least 9, injuring up to 500 and leaving hundreds homeless.

Johnson has instructed the heads of the appropriate agencies to keep in touch with officials at the scene of the tornado "in order to render all possible assistance."

Child Swept Out of Home by Twister's Vicious Might

By L. GARY THORNE

ANCHOR BAY — Eight-year-old Debbie Engel ran upstairs and hid under her bed when the first winds of a killer tornado shattered a window in her parents' house here.

Debbie was at home, 47910 Jefferson, with her two sisters, Diana, 9, and Doreen, 14, months, when the twister lashed this Chesterfield Township residential community.

"I was watching television," Debbie related between sips of orange juice.

"When the back window busted, I got scared and ran upstairs under the bed. The next thing I knew I was in the canal. I hung onto a board and a boy came by and pulled me out."

Debbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Engel, were away shopping when the tornado struck.

HUNTS FOR HOUSE

"My God!" Mrs. Engel cried. "I thought if I could find the house I could find the kids."

"It's a miracle," declared Donald Engel. "I don't know how they survived. I haven't figured it out yet."

Young Debbie was hurled 40 feet from her second-story bedroom to a canal, which runs into Salt River and eventually feeds into Anchor Bay.

The Engles lost their home. Debbie escaped with a cut finger. Her sister, Diana, 9, suffered cuts and bruises. She spent the night at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Mount Clemens.

SHAKEN BY MIGHT

Survivors of the disaster were shaken by the vicious might of the tornado.

"There were many horrifying stories."

"No chance, I couldn't move," said Mrs. Erwin Wesolowski, of 47929 Harbor, Chesterfield Township.

Mrs. Wesolowski, 36, sat barefooted in a temporary housing facility at Selfridge Air Force Base. She had just received word that her family was safe.

CLEAR HEAD

She shook her head as if to clear her thoughts. An adhesive bandage on her forehead said she had received shots against lockjaw.

"I lost my shoes in the canal," she explained. The mother of two children said

she crossed the 30-foot wide canal in a rowboat.

A passing stranger drove Mrs. Wesolowski and her nine-year-old daughter to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mount Clemens.

The daughter required stitches to close a cut on the back of her head. Mrs. Wesolowski suffered a similar laceration.

'BLEEDING SO BAD' "She was bleeding so bad..." It was a different story for Wayne Forton, 32-year-old truck driver. His wife was dead when he arrived home.

"The house was gone. She was lying there on a stretcher. She was already dead. They took my kids to the hospital."

Forton's wife, Barbara, 26, was eight months pregnant. The couple, due to celebrate their eighth wedding anniversary, were expecting their fifth child.

NEIGHBORING COUSIN A neighboring cousin of the Fortons, Clayton Moore, 61, of 47938 Jefferson, saw the tornado come in.

"... It was swirling like a huge whirlpool. It sounded like a jet plane taking off when it dipped down and tore through the woods."

"It bounded up and down. It would go along 1,000 to 1,500 feet flattening houses right down — like a pancake."

Moore, an engineer at the air base, managed to get himself and his daughter and her four children huddled together along the southwest corner of his home before the blast hit.

'ALL GONE' "Everything is gone, all gone," moaned Joseph Soloc, 28, who lost his wife and daughter. He told of a sky that "went crazy."

Soloc survives with two sons, Joseph 6, and Allen, 5. Other stories told of more tragedy.

One witness told of a naked man who ran from his damaged home crying, "My wife and kids are in here. Help me, oh God, help."

WANDERER ALONG Stunned survivors wandered along the two-mile disaster scene, asking about wives, children, relatives and neighbors. A "beaten" daze covered their faces.



Pontiac Press Photo

MOBILIZED — Pontiac National Guardsmen Sgt. Glenn Simpson, 1284 Woodlawn, Waterford Township, briefs members of his outfit before they left for the Anchor Bay disaster scene. About 100 men from Co. A, 2nd Battalion, 125th Infantry, were there today to aid police and prevent looting. Other National Guard units from Lapeer, Owosso and Flint also were sent to the area.

Dead Boy Reminds Fireman of His Son

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (U) — Elmer Vandenberghe, 36, a Macomb Township fireman, is the father of five children. He and four fellow firemen went out last night to help rescue teams in tornado-shattered Chesterfield Township.

"We saw a boy's legs sticking out from under some house wreckage," Vandenberghe said.

"I got a saw and cut through the wood and other stuff to get to him. When I felt him I knew he was gone."

"He looked to be about 7 or 8 years old. He reminded me of my boy."

"I have a boy 5 years old. He has cancer."

No County Clash at GOP Convention

By ALLEN PHILLIPS

GRAND RAPIDS — Fear of a challenge over seating in the state GOP convention vanished today as Oakland County Republicans smoothly elected their national delegates.

County Chairman Charles Lyle and Mrs. Howard Liverance of 6200 Indianwood, Bloomington, were picked as the county's GOP representative to the July national convention in San Francisco.

Elected to alternate delegate posts for the county were Paul A. Matchette, 232 Wimbledon, Birmingham, and Mrs. Charles Rosenberg, 409 Ellen, Royal Oak.

As the county pre-convention caucus closed in the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium, word was received that its ultra-conservative rump group had withdrawn its own list of delegates, which would have posed a challenge.

The dissident group, which staged a walkout at the county convention April 8, was represented before the state convention's credentials committee today by Huntington Woods attorney Larry S. Davidson.

"In the interest of party unity," Davidson said he was withdrawing complaints that the county GOP delegation was illegally constituted.

He declined to say how the issue was dropped, other than that it followed a closed-door meeting of himself and state and national Republican leaders.

The election of national delegates, the major item of business at this convention,

showed solid support in the county caucus for Lyle.

He won a standing ovation after being elected by acclamation.

ELECT WOMAN

However, it took three ballots to select the woman delegate, Mrs. Liverance, regarded as a political moderate.

She said she would be an "uncommitted" candidate to the national convention.

This is in line with Governor Romney's suggestion that all national delegates be uncommitted in who they will support for the presidential nomination.

The governor, who was to deliver a keynote speech later this afternoon has become the center of a growing controversy. This is in regards to his status at the forthcoming national convention.

ROMNEY TO LEAD A delegate at large, Romney wants to lead an uncommitted

delegation from here as chairman. He is trying to avoid becoming a favorite son candidate for the presidency, at least at this time.

A carnival atmosphere prevailed at the start of the convention here yesterday afternoon, and GOP veterans looked to one of the best Republican state gatherings in recent years.

News of the tornadoes which struck Pontiac Township and

Chesterfield Township at Anchor Bay dampened spirits however. Much of the convention spark was gone when Gov. Romney left hurriedly to inspect the damaged areas.

Convention activities center around the aging red brick Pontiac Hotel in downtown Grand Rapids where Romney was to have been host to an evening reception in the main ballroom for the 1,535 state delegates.

The reception went ahead anyway as did busy campaigning in the lobby and from various headquarters throughout the hotel.

Friendly relations were kept up between the Oakland County delegation's suite on the seventh floor and Michigan Barry Goldwater supporters on the sixth who continued to claim strong support in the county's 161 delegation.

Anything but inactive were candidates seeking election as national convention delegates, which is the main business of this state meeting.

Each of the 18 congressional districts named two national delegates and two alternates today as well as approving a list of 12 delegates at-large for a total of 48.

Sharpest battle among Oakland County candidates involves four women, Mrs. Liverance, Mrs. Rosenberg, Mrs. Glenn Wolters of Pontiac and Mrs. Phillip Selley, Royal Oak.

Delegates generally considered Mrs. Rosenberg and Mrs. Liverance as moderates and the other two as conservatives.

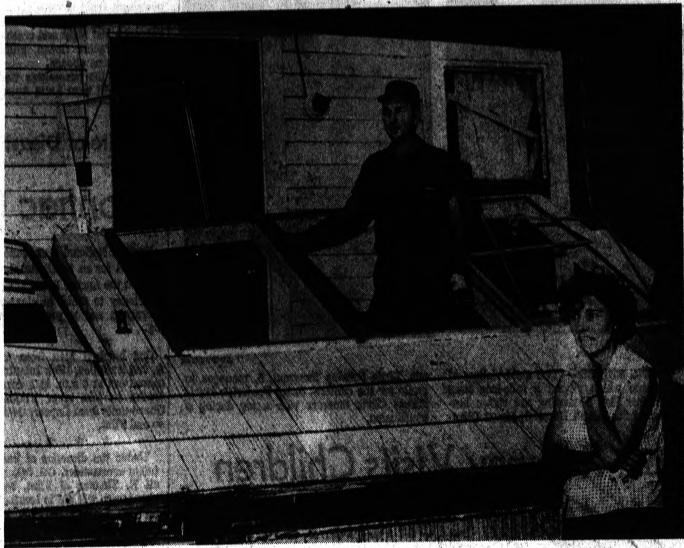
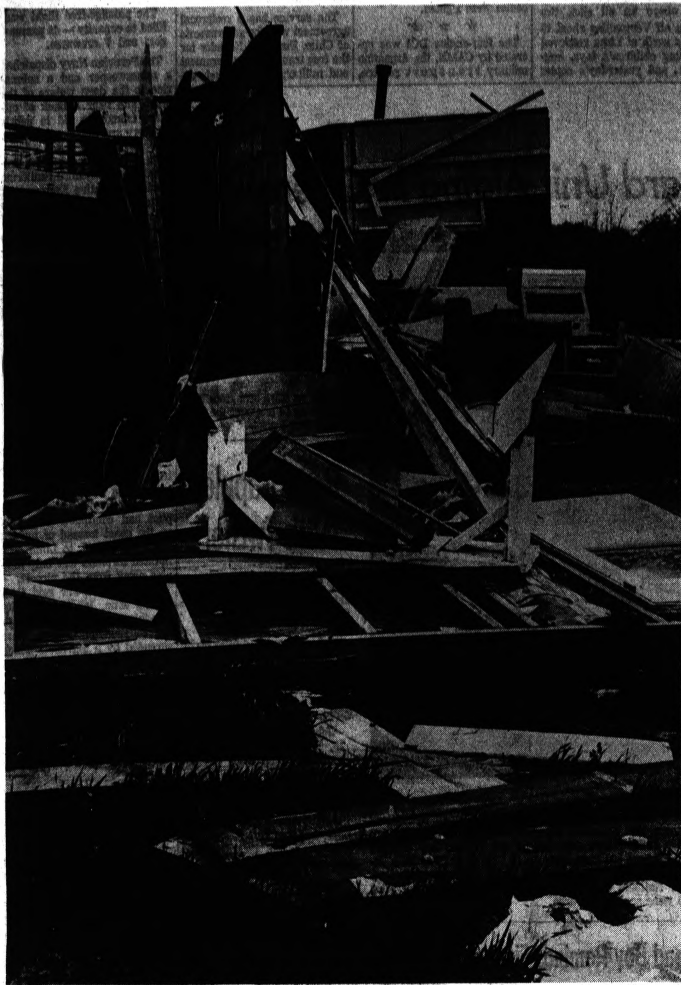


AP Photofax

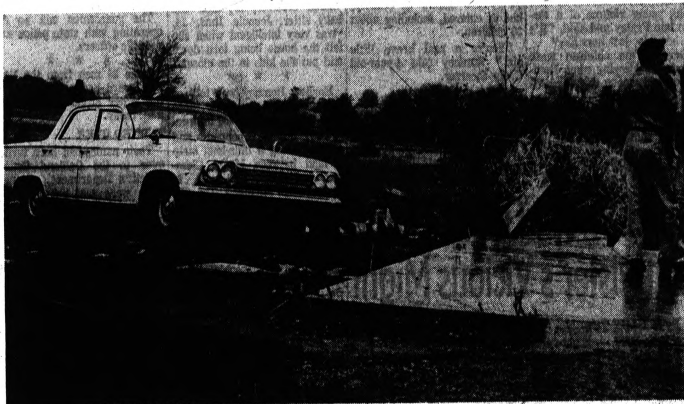
CAUCUS IN GRAND RAPIDS — Gov. Romney (center) chats with Oakland County Republican committee chairman Charles Lyle at (left) and Arthur G. Elliott Jr., GOP

state chairman, during a caucus before the GOP State Convention today in Grand Rapids.

Twister Rips Three Houses On Joslyn Road

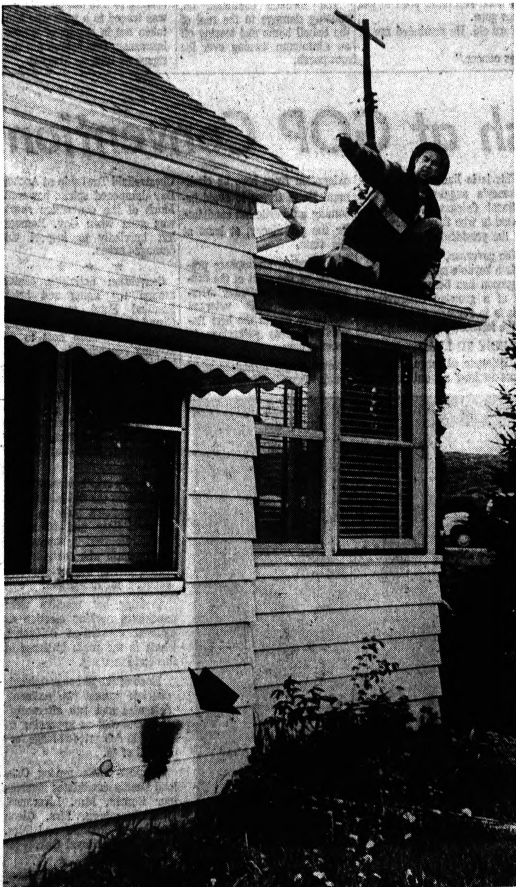


Mr. And Mrs. Richard Lunsford Survey Wrecked Porch Against Front Door

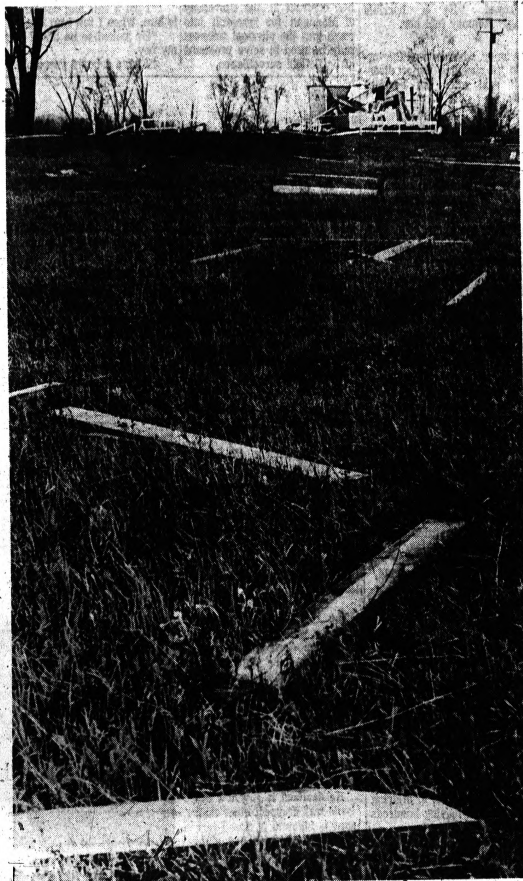


Only Slab Remains Of Richard Lunsford's Missing Garage On Joslyn

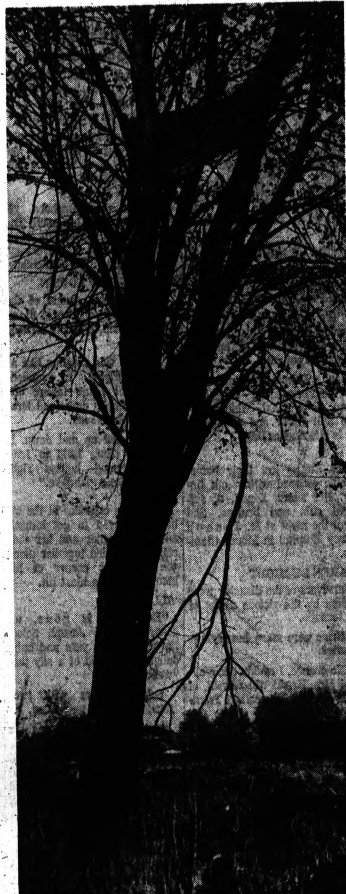
Nature Came Calling On This Giddings Road Home About 4:30 Yesterday



Where Lightning Struck Home Of Pontiac Township Woman



Trail Of Devastation — Lumber Marks The Powerful Swath



Portion Of Lunsford Garage In Treetop

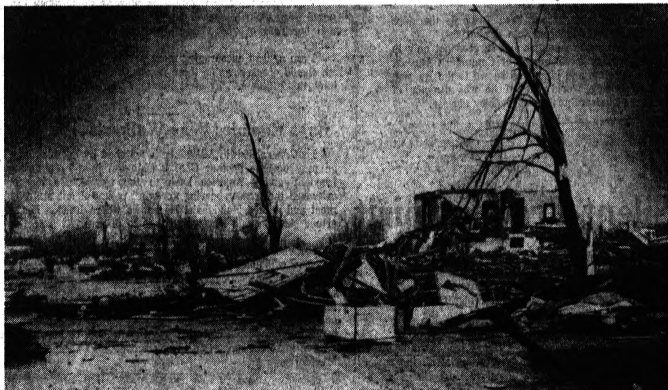
Death From a Dark Cloud Hits Anchor Bay



A Sea Of Junk Clogs This Anchor Bay Area Canal Today



Checking For Victims In Shattered House On Anchor Bay



Twisted Trees And Flattened Houses In Twister's Wake



Garages, Houses, Cars — All Reduced To Rubble By Twister's Giant Hand



Completely Destroyed Homes Are Piles Of Kindling Alongside Those Less Severely Damaged



Debris Choked Canal At Anchor Bay



There Used To Be A Garage Here

Two Counties Suffer Blows From Twister

Striking with calamitous ferocity, a tornado wreaked death and destruction in Oakland and Macomb counties yesterday afternoon.

The twister first touched down a mile north of Pontiac shortly after 4 p. m., causing property damage and injuring six persons. The area affected was about a mile long by a quarter-mile wide.

But within an hour, the unleashed fury of nature struck a four-square-mile area northeast of Mt. Clemens, quickly creating a scene of incredible havoc as it claimed the lives of approximately 10 persons and injured an estimated 400 others.

So widespread was the reach of the raging cataclysm, that a separate tornado struck a Monroe County point in Ohio, damaging 10 homes and injuring several persons.

In Michigan, rescue forces were immediately at work. Many acts of heroism were seen as rescue efforts were undertaken and victims of the catastrophe given first aid treatment; and where necessary moved to hospitals.

A 500-man emergency force from Seifridge Air Force Base and a National Guard unit moved in to establish organized succor for the stricken and control of the devastated area.

Governor GEORGE M. ROMNEY flew to the scene to give personal direction to over-all measures of alleviation.

The disaster was the second worst of its kind in Michigan history, exceeded only by the 1953 Flint tornado that claimed 100 lives. We express our deepest sympathy to the victims of the awesome phenomenon and those dispossessed by it, while humbly bowing to the inscrutable destiny that directs such visitations to our mortal sphere.

To All Mothers....

Tomorrow is Mothers Day. Deservedly the lady is Queen Bee for the day and rests gracefully atop her pedestal as her subjects pay her homage.

Let the cynics imply that the observance has an undertone of commercialism and that for the filially-devoted a calendar reminder is unnecessary to evoke sentiments of love and thoughtfulness.

What the astigmatic cynics do not see is that every inner spiritual quality develops depth and strength when complemented by physical symbols.

That is why the variety of remembrances bestowed on Mother on one day of the year serves as tangible attestation of the donors' steadfastness for all the days of the year.

Perhaps someday a gifted classicist may particularize the many virtues and fund of idealism that meld into the simple composite of "Mother" — and may them fitting elegy.

Meanwhile, the best we can do is to tell mothers everywhere that we think they are the "greatest," and bespeak the fullest measure of happiness and affection on the day dedicated to them.

Today's 'Baby' Covers All Sizes and Shapes

Has it occurred to you that the U.S. is on a baby kick entirely unrelated to infancy?

The entertainment world

booting it around. The way it's going, soon everybody will be calling everybody else "baby."

A ball player, the size of a small horse, steps to the plate and a rooter whoops, "Sock it Charlie baby."

At the same time, an even bigger figure on the pitcher's mound is exhorted by a leather-lunged bleacherite, "Smoke it in there, Lefty baby."

Thus spurred, Charlie baby scowls at Lefty baby, and Lefty baby scowls back at Charlie baby. The battle of babies is on. A real ball, eh, baby?

Then look in on a TV rehearsal and you'll likely hear a gleeful director applaud a husky, battling good guy who has just single-handedly fractured a passel of baddies with, "Nice going, Steve baby."

Sure as shootin', any day now a fond mama will lean over a crib and coo, "Give mommy a nice big smile, baby."

And the little tyke will look up at her and gurgle, "Not until you slip baby the formula bottle, mommy baby."

President Mum on TV Debates

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON—Shortly before his death, President John F. Kennedy said he would take on his Republican opponent in the 1964 presidential race in television-radio debates. So far President Johnson has declined to say what he will do.

It would have been easy for Kennedy, an old hand at it after his four debates, with Vice President Richard M. Nixon in 1960. All of them did Kennedy good. And no Republican then in sight seemed likely to outdo him.

Johnson, with no experience in political encounter, gave this answer when asked about the debates at his Dec. 18 news conference.

"I will make those decisions at the time I am the nominee and in the light of the circumstances existing then. For the present, I am not going to discuss any political matter."

He didn't crack that absolutely. He has made some cracks about Republicans and practically everything he has done since has been a political matter in the sense of building up his voter appeal.

He's been so homey and down-to-earth and folksy and reassuring to so many people in so many fields of interest that he has created a picture of himself as a sort of big national daddy.

The public opinion polls indicate the people are eating it up. If he doesn't overdo it, no Republican candidate could match him in public exposure since he's president and everything he does is news.

That raises the first question: Why, with this advantage, should he let an opponent, in one leap before the cameras and with one turn of the dial, enjoy the same spotlight with, and perhaps do him damage by outdoing him?

The same question could have been asked about Kennedy, although not in 1960. Then Nixon was the national figure who had spent eight years as vice president building himself up. Kennedy was just a senator from Massachusetts.

American League's Top Ten Batters

Player	Club	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Minnesota		21	93	29	40	430	
Fregosi, Los Angeles		17	57	13	23	444	
Freehan, Detroit		14	47	5	19	404	
Bressoud, Cleveland		10	36	8	14	389	
Robinson, Boston		19	79	12	30	380	
Robinson, Baltimore		19	74	10	26	351	
Tresh, New York		15	49	5	17	347	
Robinson, Chicago		16	61	11	21	344	
Weis, Chicago		16	47	5	18	340	
Siebert, Baltimore		19	67	12	22	328	

Verbal Orchids To —

Mrs. John L. Gibson of 670 W. Walton; 80th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Persinger of Keego Harbor; 53rd wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Christine Taber of 506 Oakland; 88th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Allen of 85 S. Roselawn; 58th wedding anniversary.
Fred McCaslin of Rochester; 85th birthday.
Mrs. Jessie Coffman of 1200 N. Telegraph; 95th birthday.
The Romeo Observer entering its 98th year of publication.

The POWER of FAITH By WOODI ISHMAEL



When Valentine Voyno-Yasenetsky graduated from school at the age of 20, he was given a New Testament. He had read it before, but now he was struck by the words of Jesus to his disciples:

"The harvest truly is plentiful, but the laborers are few; Pray ye therefore of the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth laborers into his harvest."
Voyno-Yasenetsky went on to become a famous scientist and surgeon not only in Czarist Russia but in the hostile, anti-Christian environment of Communist Russia. And at the age of 44, in 1921, he became a priest and later was known to the Russian Orthodox Church as Archbishop Lukas. During World War II he was director of the Krasnoyarsk Hospital and at the same time archbishop of Yenisey diocese.

Days of All Faiths:

St. John the Silent Grew in Spirit

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

We talk a great deal about every man's right to justice, and it would be hard to argue against his right. But every once in a while you find a saint who bore injustice without complaint and thereby grew in spirit.

This is not to say that you have your choice between standing up for your rights and becoming a saint, but there is something here worth thinking about. Apparently the soul is strengthened more by suffering, silently accepted, than it is by demanding a fair deal.

A case in point is St. John the Silent, a sixth century Armenian, who had to let his best friend go on thinking he was some kind of horrible criminal rather than tell the simple truth that would have straightened everything out.

From his teens John had shown both piety and leadership. At 18 he founded a monastery, with ten young companions. At 28 he was a bishop. And he was a good bishop, but after nine years he simply couldn't go on with it.

He deserted his diocese and went to Jerusalem, feeling both guilty and free. There he had a vision in which he was directed to the monastery of St. Sabas, where he was put to such menial work as carrying water, and serving workmen.

He accepted everything silently and cheerfully, and St. Sabas, who of course had no idea who this long-suffering new monk really was, soon saw that he was on his way to perfection.

Sabas thought John should be ordained to the priesthood. So he took him to the bishop for ordination. John was in a difficult position. To go through a meaningless ordination would be sacrilege. To confess his rank now would embarrass and hurt his good friend Sabas.

He asked for a few minutes alone with the bishop, and told him the whole story. And the bishop, respecting John's wish for secrecy, could only say to Sabas, "I cannot ordain this man."

What could Sabas think except that John had done something so terrible that he had forever disqualified himself from Holy Orders.

Thus it stood between them

as long as Sabas lived, with John suffering silently under the burden of his friend's mistaken grief.

John died at the age of 104.

HAPPY ENDING

The story of Faust is ancient and widespread. Many lands have their legend of a man who makes a compact with the Devil, trading his soul for the promise of prosperity, and, of course, panics when the time comes to pay off.

Sometimes the story has a happy ending, as in Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," but sometimes the hero has to keep the bargain.

Blessed (not Saint) Giles got himself into this sort of predicament. Living in Portugal in the thirteenth century, young Giles went to seminary with the expectation of becoming a priest.

But he could not stand it for long, and he ran away, bound for France. He had decided he wanted to be a doctor.

On the road, he ran into a most charming stranger, who walked along with him. The stranger was indeed so charming that he persuaded Giles to

Smiles

If the price of coffee keeps going up, it's going to look pretty bleak for all of us, even with cream.

What's due the government by April 15 reminds us that it's the income that causes the out-go.

Many professional fields lead not only to bruises, knock-downs and bloody noses, but to a black eye for the fight game.

There is often too much to be said on both sides of an argument.

An Illinois woman knocked her husband's upper-plug out when he trumped her act. A poor lesson in bridge work.

It's funny how a keepsake is given to a person by someone the person has forgotten.

In this weather an amateur radio operator isn't the only one with a code in his head.

go to Toledo instead of Paris. Of course, the stranger was Old Nick himself. One thing led to another, and it all ended with a pack between the two, which Giles signed in his blood.

Things then went beautifully for Giles. With the powers given him by Satan he became a most effective physician, first in Toledo and then finally in Paris. But the time came when Giles began to worry about the day when the contract should come due.

In desperate mood, he hurried back to Portugal and became a Dominican monk. And still he worried—and the Lord let him worry for seven years. But in the end, the Blessed Virgin appeared to Giles and delivered the awful contract into his hands.

With this threat no longer hanging over him, Giles was able to give his heart and mind over to the good life. (Copyright 1964)

Washington Notebook:

Yelps of LBJ's Dog Still Echoes

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Johnson's well publicized act of picking his pet heagles by the ears to make them yelp caused animal lovers across the country to raise their eyebrows—and their voices.

The subject has been the favorite topic of Washington reporters ever since.

In a recent speech, U.S. Information Agency director Carl Rowan referred to this Mark Twain quotation:

"If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. That is the principal difference between a dog and a man."

Later, a reporter asked Rowan: "Did Mark Twain say anything about picking a dog up by his ears?"

REMOTE CONTROL

"I don't believe he did," Rowan answered. "But he was quite accurate in his predictions about the coming of remote control, which is what we have here."

"When you pick up a dog by his ears in Washington, a man in Chicago yelps."

Another reporter asked Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen

Voice of the People:

'Mass Demonstrations Don't Help Negroes'

The majority of Americans disapprove of these mass demonstrations. They are not helping the Negroes or the betterment of their cause. Equal rights come to all who are willing to live and behave like law-abiding citizens. Threats of violence, racial hatred and bigotry destroy faith in all human relations and mankind. Let's put an end to these violence and live like legitimate people and act like human beings.

American Citizen

'Observing Christmas Is Gift to Jesus'

Jesus never told us to keep His birthday. Neither did my mother command us to keep her birthday, but I'm sure she loved us more because we cared that much. God is a God of love. Wouldn't He appreciate us doing something for Him just because we loved Him?

I know a family that has been led away with doctrine which denies their children Christmas. My heart aches for those children, living in a land where others keep Christmas but they are taught it is wrong.

Let's do the loving thing about Jesus' birthday by remembering not only our loved ones but those who have so little. It would be a gift to Jesus.

Bessie M. Peabody
Auburn Heights

Asks Meaning of Signs on Sides of Cars

I have noticed quite a few cars in the Pontiac area with signs on the sides with an inscription "Dragon Association." What does this inscription stand for and what are they trying to promote?

Cliff Miller

'Take Another Look at Picture of Dogs'

Evidently people have not looked closely at the picture of President Johnson and his dog or they would have noticed the dog was not raised off his hind quarters.

Please raise your voice when little children are beaten to death by brutal parents.

Mrs. K.

Doesn't Want Drag Strip in Pontiac Area

What does the City Commission plan on doing when the proposed drag strip is opened in this area? It will draw hundreds and hundreds of "hot rodders." What will happen to property values?

I am against encouraging more people to hot rods and I think we should crack down on these racers. Other cities don't seem to have this problem. Why must Pontiac?

Iona L. Hansel

Says Enemies Fear Walker's Abilities

Ex-Governor Edwin A. Walker is watched by enemies who fear he may become another Gen. Washington in a breakthrough to freedom—giving America back to the people. He has openly criticized the treason-bearing "no-win" policy of our state department and named individuals. He knows where treason lies in our armed services and how wrong it is to disarm.

His enemies fear their smear campaign will break down and America will unite behind this one man. They fear patriots will overwhelm the National Republican Convention demanding the nomination of Edwin A. Walker for President. Further they fear the nomination of a Democratic conservative will form a stronger coalition with Republican conservatives than a Republican, thereby giving the people of both parties something to vote for and a chance to select supporting Congressmen.

C. B. Flynn



"I see your haberdasher has gone in for an all-out advertising campaign."

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. HOWARD ATKINS
Service for Mrs. Howard (Virginia M.) Atkins, 48, of 106 Western will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the St. John Methodist Church. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Atkins died Thursday after an illness of one month.

Her body will be at the Frank Carls Funeral Home after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Polk of Pontiac, and a sister.

MRS. FRED W. BEST
Service for Mrs. Fred W. (Clara W.) Best, 64, of 1206 Vineview will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Grace Lutheran Church. Burial will follow in the Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Her body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Best died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Dean Kinsman of Farmington; two sons, Sidney of Decatur, Ill. and Fred M. of Pontiac; two brothers; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. J. ALBERT HENNING
Service for Mrs. J. Albert (Robert M.) Henning, 43, of 612 Markle will be 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Battle Creek.

Mrs. Henning, a member of the First Congregational Church, died yesterday after an illness of several months.

Surviving besides her husband are two children, Lisa and Mark, both at home, and her mother, Mrs. Robert Carnes of Battle Creek.

Memorial Contributions can be made to the Plymouth Association for Retarded Children, Northville, Mich.

LOUIS VOGEL
Service for Louis Vogel, 75, of 49 S. Shirley will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Vogel, a retired employee of the GM Truck and Coach Division, died Thursday after an illness of nine months.

SILAS B. WATTLES
Silas B. Wattles, 74, of 60 Delaware, died early today after an illness of one month. His body will be at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, after 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Wattles, a retired automobile salesman, was a charter member and past president of the Pontiac Optimists. He was also a member of Central Methodist Church, Waterford Township.

Surviving are his wife Lillian O.; three sons, Jervis of Warren, Robert of Arlington, Va. and Stuart of Marine Hills, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Edgell of Duluth, Minn. and Mrs. Ellis Ryan of Shaker Heights, Ohio; a sister, Miss Helen M. Wattles and a brother, Morris, both of Troy; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. ROBERT CASSIDAY
ORTONVILLE — Service for former resident, Mrs. Robert (Ellis) Cassiday, 89, of Highland Park will be 2 p.m. Monday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home.

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service"

Glen E. Griffin 46 Williams St. Phone FE 2-5841

Reflections
MOTHER'S DAY
Mothers have been elevated to the sphere of goddesses for many thousands of years. Archeological "digs" find many of their charms mothers were a metal band of evidence of their worship (gold band rings) our mothers made a charm of motherhood, being it around our necks, long and short, away, hidden away in a bouquet inside of which is a sprig of myrtle for contented love to hold men of their choice they use no gifts, much perfume or elaborate jewelry in a vase from dated 4,174 B.C. "Bride always borrowed penny into shoe..." report has been considered to be the most potent of all charms for strong, vigorous bodies of children, since chance to see our mothers "Were something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue" at their wedding.

Our mothers may not use a Star for a charm, her domain is her home and her subjects are her children and her husband. We love her, her tears, her smiles, her common sense and the kiss she gave when we were hungry. Our mothers need no charms; her charm is her personality, the soul of her being.

Mothers, have a happy day May 10th, and every other day as well.

M.E. SIPLE
VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
268 North Perry Street Phone FE 2-8378

Victims Didn't Materialize

Area Hospitals Braced for Tornado

Yesterday's tornado provided a foreboding urgency locally to National Hospital Week, which begins tomorrow.

Area hospitals were braced to treat victims of the sudden storm when first reports indicated many persons might have been injured in Pontiac Township.

The victims failed to materialize here however as the twister hurtled on to do most of its damage in Mason County's Chesterfield Township.

Highlighting local observance of National Hospital Week will be a full-scale mock disaster drill at Pontiac General Hospital Friday afternoon.

Many area citizens and business people have accepted roles as "victims" (Press Women's Editor Janet O'Dell will suffer a concussion at 3 p.m. Friday).

CD PLAN
Some 800 volunteers, employees and doctors are expected to participate. The hospital's disaster plan is considered an integral part of the city's civil defense survival plan.

Another big event will be the health fair at Pontiac Northern High School Friday and Saturday.

It is being sponsored by the Professional Committee for Cooperative Community Service in Pontiac, in cooperation with the Oakland County Medical Society.

A feature of the fair will be St. Joseph Mercy Hospital displays on careers in nursing, pharmacy, physical and occupational therapy, laboratory and X-ray technology and medical records.

OPEN HOUSE
At Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, open houses are being arranged for every afternoon. Groups wishing to tour the hospital should call and make an appointment.

The tours will be conducted by hospital personnel after 3 p.m. daily.

There will also be a Florence Nightingale Tea for employees at Pontiac Osteopathic and Pontiac General hospitals.

Injuries Stall Quiz of Suspect

DETROIT (AP) — Police awaited the approval of doctors today to begin questioning a 26-year-old ex-convict now wanted in the slayings of two Virginia policemen and the \$50 holdup-killing of a New Jersey filling station attendant.

Suburban Inkster Police said they were considering a manslaughter charge, because the stolen car in which the suspect was attempting to flee careened through a red light and crashed with another, killing a young man who was to have been married today.

Gravely injured and held a police prisoner in Wayne County General Hospital is Bruce Walter Leikett, a Detroit with a long record of auto thefts.

SEVERE INJURIES
Doctors said he had severe head and lung injuries, but Sgt. Cleveland Curry of Inkster police said physicians advised him after surgery Friday night they anticipated Leikett would live.

In the wreckage of the car Leikett was driving, police said they found guns and handoffs belonging to two policemen slain in Fredericksburg, Va., Tuesday.

Also in the car, police said they found a gun of the same type used in the killings of the policemen and the slaying of William J. Kernowsky, 38, at a North Brunswick, N.J., filling station on Monday.

Leikett was only recently released from federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., after serving time in the latest of a series of convincing convictions. Police said the car he drove was stolen in Riverton, N.J.

Police chased Leikett through suburban Wayne and into adjoining Inkster at speeds up to 100 miles an hour. Police said it ended when Leikett zoomed through a red light and into a car being driven by Joe D. Ferrell, a Taylor Township auto worker who was to have been married today to his neighborhood sweetheart, Joan (Becky) Carter.

tial General Wednesday afternoon.

Awards will be handed out by Pontiac General and St. Joseph administrators in several scheduled events.

AWARD DAY
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's 12 Annual Employee Award Day is scheduled for Tuesday. Some 200 employees with 10 or more years service will receive awards.

Featured speaker for the event will be Dr. Lowell Ekland, director of continuing education, Oakland University. The program will be held in McCauley Auditorium at the hospital.

On Wednesday, an awards luncheon will be held honoring volunteers at the hospital, with awards being given for hours of service last year.

Some 150 volunteers with a

range of 200 to 2,000 hours are slated for honors.

Thursday at 7 p.m., Pontiac General will hold its annual employees award dinner at Devon Estates.

The spotlight will be focused on Mrs. Irene Barnes, a registered nurse, who has more than 40 years of service on her record.

Pontiac General will start the week tomorrow by handing out "flower pens" to all mothers confined to the maternity ward on Mother's Day.

Other events at the hospital include team nursing demonstrations for employees at 10 a.m., 2, 4, 6 and 10 p.m. Monday; fire extinguisher demonstrations in the doctors' parking lot Tuesday; and safety programs for employees throughout Thursday.

Senafe Debate on Rights Bill Ends 51st Day

WASHINGTON (U) — The Senate has gone through the 51st day of debate on the civil rights bill, and the end is in sight.

The House, with a proportionate share of Southerners who oppose it, passed the bill after nine days of debate in February. That was a long, long debate for the house.

What makes the difference? The answer is that the House has limited debate rules. There are tricks and there are delays, but there is no way a minority can prevent a determined majority from "working its will" in the House.

It was not always thus. In the early days the House was just as much subject to prolonged filibuster as the Senate is now.

Raids on Cuba Said Imminent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exile sources said today that attacks by anti-Castro Cubans on Communist Cuba appear probable at any moment.

Spokesmen for various exile action groups in the United States appeared unanimous in predicting commando assaults soon on Cuban soil.

They said such attacks before May 20—Cuba's independence anniversary—appear all but certain.

Significantly, various cities with large exile populations reported the disappearance of groups of young men during recent weeks.

U.S. officials said they knew nothing of any assault plans, but in exile sectors here and in Florida there seemed a conviction that something is about to occur.

The sources added that small-

scale attacks from anti-Communist groups within Cuba and without would be aimed at harassing Prime Minister Fidel Castro's dictatorship.

They said sabotage, infiltration, commando, and guerrilla operations were contemplated.

In Washington, U.S. officials stressed that the government would have no part in any such attacks and would do everything possible to see that none originated on U.S. soil.

Love Wives, —Graham

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham urges husbands to show their wives that they love them.

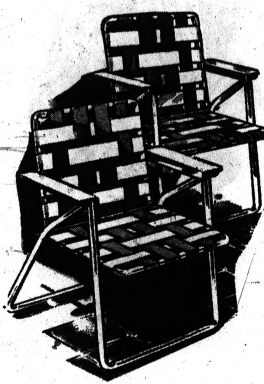
"Be a lover," he said Friday night. "Show your love. She hasn't got an easy job. Give your life to Christ and it will rekindle your love in your wife."

Graham's advice to an estimated 23,000 in Balboa Stadium came during a talk on divorce and broken homes. He said they were in the "No. 1 social problem in America."



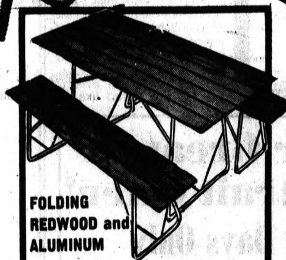
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4" tufted foam mattress, 1" polished aluminum frame. Double tubular arms, easy to clean vinyl covered mattress. 5 position frame, adjusts from reclining to full flat position. 7" whitewall wheels.



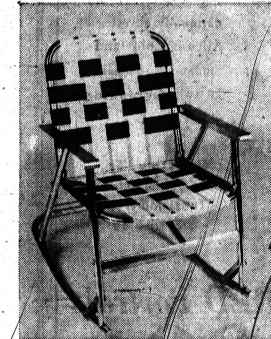
FOLDING ALUMINUM FRAME LAWN CHAIR
Compare at 3.95 **2.99**

Thick aluminum tubing, wide woven webbing for greater comfort. Folds for easy storage. Completely weather resistant.



PICNIC TABLE WITH 2 BENCHES
24.95 Value **19.88**

Big 5-foot size. Table and benches fold for easy storage. Wide redwood slat construction. Thick polished aluminum tubing.



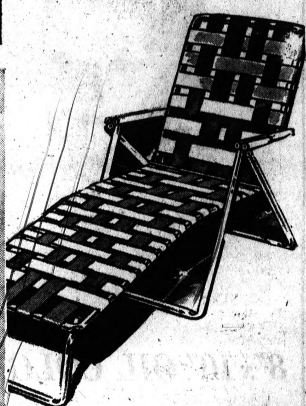
FOLDING ALUMINUM LAWN ROCKING CHAIR
Compare at 6.95 **4.88**

Thick 1" polished aluminum tubing. Wide woven webbing for greater comfort. Folds for easy storage. Completely weather resistant.



OVERSIZE HAMMOCK and STEEL FRAME
Compare at 12.95 **9.97**

King size pillow, colorfast yarn. Mildew resistant, water resistant.



FOLDING ALUMINUM FRAME CHAISE LOUNGE
Compare at 8.97 **5.88**

Thick 1" polished aluminum tubing. Wide woven webbing for greater comfort. 4 position chaise, folds for easy storage. Completely weather resistant.

2 STORES IN PONTIAC... MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER—PERRY AT MONTGALM