

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

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CLEVELAND, OHIO

MZ



MAN IN SPACE — Dangling high atop the new 3-million-gallon elevated water tank at Edison and Montclair, this worker appears to be watering the water tank. Actually, he's hosing it down with a gleaming coat of silver paint. The tower is almost ready to hold the Detroit water scheduled for arrival July 1.

Oxford Girl, 4, Killed by Car in Driveway

A four-year-old Oxford Township girl was fatally injured yesterday when she was run over by the family car in the driveway of her home.

Marti Sue Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, 1369 Caradoc, was dead on arrival at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital following the 8:40 p.m. accident.

She and her brother Gary, 3, were sitting in the car waiting for their mother to come out of the house when the boy apparently took the car out of gear, according to sheriff's deputies.

As the car began rolling down the driveway, Marti either tumbled out a window or jumped out the door and fell on the ground, police said.

When the car reached the street, the front wheels turned in and one of them rolled over the youngster. She died of a skull fracture.

Gary remained in the car as it rolled down the driveway, police said. He was not injured.

Jail 'Religious' Airman

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A veteran Air Force sergeant who refused for religious reasons to enter bars and houses of prostitution while on patrol duty has been arrested in Okinawa, his young wife said today.

In Today's Press
New Cars
Plenty of clues to model changes in 1964—PAGE 29.

Fallout
N-blast fallout too small to cause concern—PAGE 11.

Surplus
State may wind up \$50 million in the black—PAGE 5.

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Pope Slips In and Out of Coma

VATICAN CITY (U-P) — Pope John XXIII slipped back and forth between coma and consciousness today, slowly but steadily sinking toward death.

"I have been able to follow the course of my death step by step," he told a prelate in a period of lucidity. "Now I am going sweetly toward the end."

Vatican radio told how close the Pope was to death. It said: "short of a miracle, he could be expected to die at any moment."

His was a desperate struggle against the onslaught of a stomach tumor, hemorrhages and peritonitis.

At least three times he gained consciousness.

But Vatican radio said he "remained on the threshold of life and the next."

Dr. Sergio de Carvalho, a Cleveland, Ohio, scientist who heads cancer research for the Rand Development Corp., arrived by plane today, reportedly with an anticancer serum for the pope. Physicians continue to administer pain-killing drugs.

The 81-year-old pontiff first lost consciousness Friday night at 10:40 o'clock. Early this morning he regained his senses, then lapsed back into the coma shortly after 8 a.m.

NEED MIRACLE

"Short of a miracle, he could be expected to die at any moment," the Vatican radio said just after noon, implying the world's half billion Roman Catholics to pray for their supreme spiritual ruler.

Doctors said such ups and downs were not unusual for persons gravely ill with peritonitis. The dread infection struck the Pope during his struggle with a stomach tumor which had caused heavy hemorrhaging. Peritonitis is an inflammation of tissue.

As he had been in his previous return to consciousness, the pontiff was reported serene once again. And once again, the Vatican said, he blessed those present in the room. He offered his life for the church, for his Ecumenical Council in which he strove for Christian unity, and for world peace.

Among those in the room at the time were the Pope's three brothers, his sister, three nephews, four prelates and his doctors. When they saw the pontiff coming out of his coma, they recited a Te Deum of thanks, then the Magnificat, the Nunc Dimittis and the Angelus prayers. The Nunc Dimittis is a prayer recited by monastic priests.

The Vatican press office said the Pope gave his blessing before and after speaking. It did not quote him directly, but said he had once again expressed his hope that his life would stand as a sacrifice for his aims for the church, the Ecumenical Council and peace.

During his first return to consciousness, he had blessed the grieving prelates and relatives, talked with some of them and recognized each individually. His vitality astonished his doctors. At that time, he had declared: "I offer myself as a victim on the altar of the council, the church and peace."

Signal Downs Wild Missile

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (U-P) — A Nike Zeus antimissile missile lost its bearings and streaked two-thirds of the way across New Mexico yesterday before it was blown up over an isolated mountain area.

A rash of small forest fires broke out in tinder-dry forest land in northern New Mexico near the place where the Army said the Nike Zeus was destroyed by a radio signal from the White Sands range safety officer.

The fires were discovered by forest lookouts shortly after the Nike Zeus was blown up over the Nacimiento mountain range, 30 miles west of Los Alamos.

State and federal forestry officials said they did not know whether the fires were started by the missile, by lightning from thunderstorms, or by some other agency.

2ND MALFUNCTION

It was the second malfunction of a Nike Zeus during White Sands tests in recent weeks.

The Army, which normally issues press statements after successful Nike Zeus tests at White Sands, volunteered no information about yesterday's failure.

A range spokesman said only that the missile was supposed to impact near the northern boundary of the 4,000-square-mile range in southern New Mexico, but because of a "malfunction" traveled north of the range.



Crowd Keeps Vigil Below Pope's Window

Navy Not Sure That Wreckage Is Sunken Sub

Analysis of Pictures Fails to Definitely Identify Thresher

WASHINGTON (U-P) — The Navy said today that wreckage which it previously believed as that of the sunken Thresher now cannot be "definitely identified" as that of the lost ship.

An announcement said that a "thorough analysis" of pictures taken by underwater cameras on Thursday "failed to confirm" the belief that they showed the sunken Thresher, down in 8,400 feet of water, 220 miles east of Cape Cod.

The pictures were taken by the research vessel Conrad.

Friday the Navy said the photographs appeared to show the sail, one of the diving planes and the hull of the Thresher, with a rupture in the hull.

"The photographs taken by the Conrad," the Navy said, "were rushed to Washington by air last night and subjected to exhaustive examination by Navy experts. Although some objects in the pictures remain unidentified, none could be identified as being of any part of the Thresher."

"The Navy task group conducting the search is continuing efforts to locate the Thresher hull."

"The research ship Gillis will arrive in the area of prime interest, some 220 miles east of Boston, and will commence taking bottom photographs with a closed circuit television camera specially developed for deep submergence operations."

Activities Widespread

Segregation Foes Press Drive

From Our News Wires

Antisegregation leaders today organized more demonstrations for the weekend in at least two Southern cities while a Dixie governor prepared to take his arguments for racial barriers north.

Above the Mason-Dixon line, Negro spokesmen and contractors in Philadelphia had reached an agreement ending protests against job discrimination that led to a battle between pickets and police.

And in New York, fresh pleas for integration were issued by the World Council of Churches and the president of a huge restaurant chain.

These were some highlights of the racial situation in the country. Following are details city by city:

JACKSON, Miss. — An integration leader called for renewed demonstrations after more than a television appearance to 400 marching Negroes — many of them teen-agers — were arrested and taken to temporary holding detention centers. Mayor Allen who wants to serve him with a subpoena for a federal court hearing Monday aimed at preventing him from interfering with integration at the university. State troopers yesterday formed a human chain around Wallace to block serving of the subpoena.

PHILADELPHIA: Two people (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Negro students, fresh from a court victory, stayed off the streets of the state capital last night but planned to resume picketing of all-white theaters today. A circuit court judge dismissed contempt charges against 220 students arrested Thursday night for such picketing, and gave them permission to continue demonstrating — in limited numbers. "This is a great and sweeping victory for the Negro," an attorney for the integrationists said.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. George Wallace, pledged to block the enrollment of two Negroes at the University of Alabama June 10, files to New York today for a demonstration after more than a television appearance to 400 marching Negroes — many of them teen-agers — were arrested and taken to temporary holding detention centers. Mayor Allen who wants to serve him with a subpoena for a federal court hearing Monday aimed at preventing him from interfering with integration at the university. State troopers yesterday formed a human chain around Wallace to block serving of the subpoena.

Expected to Hit 85 Tomorrow

Sunny skies and summery temperatures ushered in the month of weddings and graduations this morning.

The lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 56.

By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to a warm 82.

Fair and mild is the forecast for this evening. A low of 60 is predicted.

The delightful weather will continue tomorrow, too, says the weatherman. Mostly sunny skies and continued warm is the prediction. A high of 85 is expected.

The area weather picture for Monday is also fair and warm. Winds today are from the south at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

K Sends Recovery Wish

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda published on page one today the text of Premier Khrushchev's message to the Vatican expressing a wish that the Pope should recover and pursue his work for peace.

'Foreign Aid to Colombia Is No Giveaway Program'

By DICK HANSON

U.S. foreign aid in Colombia, South America, "is no giveaway program of American money," Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors declared today.

He and other members of a county delegation returned this morning from a three-week reconnaissance of Colombia's booming Cali region.

They were visibly fatigued by what Hamlin described as a "whirlwind mission" that kept them moving 14 hours each day.

Their trip was sponsored by the U.S. State Department to determine if Oakland County officials might be able to assist Cali in future development.

Hamlin said it was too soon to say what specific assistance might be rendered.

Colombia, a city of some 80,000 people, is undergoing a population boom that is raising problems in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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DELOS HAMLIN



OPEN BASS SEASON — Fishermen were on area lakes before dawn today as Michigan's black bass season got under way. These anglers on Pine Lake discovered that the bass were late sleepers. Normally, the bass would have been hitting between midnight and dawn. This morning the fish waited until the sun moved above the trees before going on the prowl.



DEMONSTRATORS HELD - Singing Negro demonstrators are held back by Jackson, Miss., police as they wait for transportation to jail. Several hundred were arrested yesterday as they attempted a mass march in protest against Jackson racial policy.

Integrationists Press Drive

(Continued From Page One)

licemen were stabbed and six pickets were slugged with blackjacks during a melee yesterday at the construction sites of two schools. None were seriously hurt. After 200 policemen quelled the disturbance, officials of the NAACP, unions, contractors and the school board announced that an agreement had been reached for hiring five Negro workers at the sites and organizing a committee to map a program for hiring more.

OKLAHOMA CITY: A large group of Negroes—mostly students—filled into a downtown restaurant yesterday and were locked in by employees who refused them food service. Fire department officials ordered exits unlocked, but the youths—led by E. Melvin Porter—refused to leave. Porter is president of the Oklahoma City chapter of the NAACP.

NEW YORK: The President of the Howard Johnson restaurant chain urged the manager of its facility in Durham, N.C., "to integrate... immediately."

SACRAMENTO, Calif.: A group of whites and Negroes, protesting lack of legislative action on a fair housing bill, spent the night inside the state capitol and expected reinforcements for their sit-in. The demonstration started Wednesday.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.: A federal judge hears motions today calling for the immediate desegregation of Meadison County, Tenn.

ATLANTA, Ga.: The first two Negroes to attend the University of Georgia line up with other graduating seniors to receive their diplomas today.

Sell Wheat to China

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Australia has sold another 46 million bushels of wheat to Communist China. Wheat Board chairman J. V. Moroney said Friday. He said shipments will start in June.

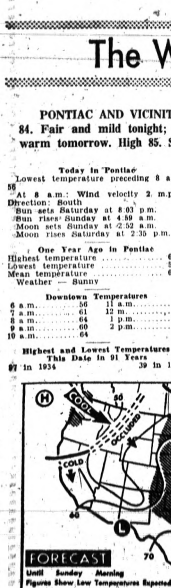
The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and warm today; high 84. Fair and mild tonight; low 60. Mostly sunny, continued warm tomorrow. High 85. Southerly winds 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Lowest temperature recorded 8 a.m. 56. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h. Direction: South. Sun sets Saturday at 8:03 a.m. Moon sets Sunday at 2:52 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 2:35 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Lowest temperature 56. Highest temperature 84. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h. Direction: South. Sun sets Saturday at 8:03 a.m. Moon sets Sunday at 2:52 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 2:35 p.m.

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NATIONAL WEATHER - It will be partly cloudy tonight with seasonably mild temperatures except for cooler readings over the Rockies and Southern Plateau while mostly clear skies should prevail over the Northeast and Southwest. Scattered showers and thundershowers are likely from the Plains eastward to the western Lakes and upper Midwest with a few light showers over the Pacific Northwest coast and extreme south Atlantic Coast.

Charge Resort Owner With Discrimination

ST. JOHNS — Six Negroes have sworn to discrimination complaints against Mrs. Maxine DeYoung in the operation of Alward Lake Resort, a private picnic ground.

Assistant Prosecutor Norman White of Clinton County said warrants would be issued today by Justice Alva Wert on the complaints of the six.

The six complainants, all identified as Michigan State University students, were among a group of 50 white and Negro persons who picketed the resort on Memorial Day protesting what they called "Jim Crow tactics."

The resort, patronized by Lansing-area people, was closed and the picketing at White's request pending an investigation.

DENIAL. Mrs. DeYoung, co-owner with her husband, Raymond, denied there had been discrimination. "This group is just trying to push us and force us into a corner," she said.

The six Negroes, headed by Charles E. Jones, 28, of Hillsdale, Ala., an MSU electrical engineering senior, swore to the complaints yesterday. They said Mrs. DeYoung refused them admittance Tuesday.

White said the complaining charge violation of the equal-complaints provision of Michigan's civil rights law.

Representative Dies of Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Francis E. Walter, 69, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, died Friday after serving in the House longer than any Pennsylvania Democrat.

Walter, who was elected to 16th consecutive term last Nov., had been confined to Georgetown University Hospital for several weeks. His death was attributed to leukemia, cancer of the blood.

President Kennedy said in a statement: "I am saddened to hear of the death of Congressman Francis E. Walter. When I saw him on my recent visit to the hospital he was facing the future with the same faith and courage he had shown throughout his life. He will be greatly missed in the House of Representatives and all his friends mourn his passing."

Jack Yohe, an aide to the congressman, said Walter had been in a coma most of Friday. His physician, Dr. Darrell C. Crain, announced on May 22 that tests showed Walter was suffering from leukemia.

Walter's death and the death earlier this year of Rep. Clyde Doyle, D-Calif., puts Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., in line to become chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee.

The House lineup now becomes: 27 Democrats and 17 Republicans, with two vacancies.

Walter, whose home was in Easton in eastern Pennsylvania, was co-author of the controversial McCarran-Walter immigration act. He ranked eighth in seniority in the House and second on the Judiciary Committee. He was re-elected this year as Democratic Caucus chairman and was chairman also of the Democratic Patronage Committee in the House.

Bolivia Says 10 Agents of Castro Caught

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The government has announced the capture of 10 Peruvian-Castro agents who reportedly killed a border guard and entered Bolivian territory in a remote area to escape capture by Peruvian authorities.

One fugitive was killed by government forces during the capture.

The government said yesterday that 19 survivors of Friday's attack were brought to the capital next Wednesday under guard. It was not clear whether they would be handed over to Peru.

The reputed followers of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro were armed and carried cash from Peru, Brazil, the United States and Bolivia, the government said.

The sun, founded in 1939, publishes an afternoon edition Monday through Friday and a Sunday morning edition. It was owned by the Storer Broadcasting Co.

Knight named 36-year-old Rolfe Dooley as business manager of the Sun. The announcement said William G. McKitterick, business manager of the Sun, will remain with the new corporation in a position to be announced later.

Florida Newspaper Gets New Owners

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A local corporation headed by Miami Herald President James L. Knight announced yesterday it had purchased the Miami Beach Daily Sun.

The sale, at an undisclosed price, also included three weekly community papers.

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Warns Against Driving Peril

DETROIT (AP) — The Automobile Club of Michigan has repeated an old word of caution to motorists: Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the "most dangerous days of the week for driving," the auto club said.

The "most dangerous hours" are between 4 and 9 p.m. and the "second most dangerous" between midnight and 3 a.m.

Waterford Firm Appoints Official

MELVIN C. STRADER, of 3616 Percy King, Waterford-Township has been named secretary-treasurer of Johnson & Anderson, Inc., of Waterford Township.

Strader, who joined the company in 1950, has been promoted to office manager and was most recently vice president in charge of the local branch.

The process came on the second day of a Buddhist hunger strike widening throughout the country.

South Viet Nam Monks

HUE, South Viet Nam (AP) — About 4,000 Buddhist monks and followers marched on Monday here to the government administrative headquarters today with a renewal of their demand for religious equality. No incidents were reported.

The procession came on the second day of a Buddhist hunger strike widening throughout the country.

Barouch in Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernard Baruch has been admitted to New York-Hospital for a routine check-up. A spokesman said Friday the 92-year-old adviser to presidents, admitted a week ago, would probably remain for several more days. The checkup was reported to be prior to an anticipated trip to Europe.

Birmingham Area News

Historian Concentrates on Civil War Research

BIRMINGHAM — Abbott M. Gibney, 168 Northlawn, is among many historians throughout the nation now attempting to turn up additional information about the Civil War.

Concentrated efforts are being made during the Civil War Centennial now in progress.

Gibney is particularly interested in soldiers from this area, for he is compiling a history of the Michigan Cavalry Brigade.

Thus far Gibney has identified 37 men from the area who were members of "one of the top cavalry units of the entire Union Army."

At GETTYSBURG. The Michigan Cavalry Brigade first saw service as a unit at the Battle of Gettysburg, 100 years ago this July 14. It played a key role in that battle, helping to defeat the Confederate cavalry and sealing the Union victory.

The brigade participated in many other important engagements in the Eastern theater of the war, up to and including the Confederate surrender at Appomattox on April 9, 1865.

Through most of the war the brigade was led by the colorful and controversial Gen. George A. Custer, best known for his "last stand" against the Sioux Indians in Dakota Territory in 1876.

Gibney is anxious to contact relatives or friends of soldiers in the brigade for information.

Diplomatic observers speculated that Premier Nikita Khrushchev may be too deeply involved at the moment in purely Communist affairs—such as arrangements for the coming meeting of the party's central committee—to consider a major shift in Soviet nuclear policy.

There also has been speculation in the west that Russia is planning a new series of satellite tests, but so far there have been no firm indications here to support that theory.

Kennedy and Macmillan delivered a new appeal to Khrushchev yesterday in separate letters presented to the foreign ministry for delivery to the premier. The letters were from Premier Fidel Castro around southern Russia.

Neither the Russians nor Western sources would reveal the exact content of the notes, but it was believed they represented a new attempt to bridge the gap on inspections.

The Western allies insist that Soviet installations would have to be inspected at least seven times a year to insure that the Russians were not cheating on a possible nuclear test ban. The Kremlin refuses to permit more than three inspections a year.

The letters also may have repeated the Western suggestion that the inspection issue be shelved for the time being to permit consideration of other questions diplomats said.

The new appeals were in line with Kennedy's efforts to secure some kind of agreement on nuclear tests as soon as possible.

The West tried April 24 to break the Geneva deadlock on nuclear tests by appealing to Khrushchev. The replies the Russian sent to Washington and London apparently did not indicate any Soviet willingness to alter the Kremlin's current nuclear policy.

Local JA companies sold \$234 worth of merchandise, produced 5,000 items, paid \$2,696 in salaries and commissions, and issued 1,174 shares at 50 cents per share to 1,128 stockholders.

The "learn by doing" business organization will start their fifth year of operation in the southeastern Michigan area when JA companies and Achievers are again activated this fall.

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Doubt West Can Effect N-Test Ban

MOSCOW (UPI) — Western diplomats said today they doubt that President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan can persuade Russia to compromise East-West differences on a nuclear-test ban.

Diplomatic observers speculated that Premier Nikita Khrushchev may be too deeply involved at the moment in purely Communist affairs—such as arrangements for the coming meeting of the party's central committee—to consider a major shift in Soviet nuclear policy.

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Aid to Colombia Defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within his own realm of expertise, Hamilton spent most of his time with members of the local government, while the Calvin Board, some 50 factories and various educational institutions.

Skribb met with local regional planners and Jaroszewicz with architects and engineers.

Hamilton said his group hasn't had an opportunity to compare notes yet to determine the overall situation in Cali.

Within the next few days they will be compiling a report for U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County.

ORIGINATED IDEA. "The idea of sending a team from here to study the application of U.S. foreign aid in Cali originated with Broomfield.

The bedrock of Cali's economy is sugar cane. Cali is situated in the fertile Cauca Valley, which is able to produce two crops annually.

Other national products are coffee, wool and emeralds. Colombia is the source of a third of the world's emeralds.

Hamilton described the Colombians as "wonderful hosts."

He said his group wasn't present when a pro-Castro ripped down the American flag placed over Cali's city hall in their honor.

"We experienced no resentment against Americans," said Hamilton.

Arriving by jet at Detroit Metropolitan Airport shortly after midnight, Oakland County's delegates were warmly greeted by members of their families.

The group left Bogota, Colombia's capital city, at 2:40 p.m. yesterday.

7,000 Collegians in State Need Jobs

DETROIT (AP) — Employers were asked yesterday to lend a helping hand to the Michigan State Employment Security Commission in placing 7,000 college students looking for summer employment.

Commission Chairman Max M. Horton said 10,000 letters have been mailed to employers. However, he said the commission hasn't been getting too much response.

Most of the students who have filled applications with his office will accept "almost any kind of job with reasonable pay," and will be available to start work between June 1 and June 15, Horton said.

He said some of the students must have a job to finance next semester's studies.

JA Firms' Earnings Are Impressive

The 15 Junior Achievement companies in the Pontiac area chalked up an impressive financial record over the year, according to Ben D. Mills, president of the business organization for teen-agers.

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To Bring Spacemen \$3.2 Million

'Hope to OK Astronaut Stories Pact'

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) hopes to give its approval soon to a contract permitting the 16 astronauts to sell the personal stories of their space flights for \$3.2 million, the New York Times said today.

The report was in a Washington dispatch to the Times which also said in part:

The contract between the astronauts and the Field Enterprises Educational Corp., publisher of the World Book Encyclopedia, has been under negotiation for more than four months.

NASA—although not a party to the contract—has assumed responsibility for passing on its provisions. The contract has been revised drastically because of the agency's objections to provisions governing the astronauts' private activities.

Officials say the agency objected that the original provisions would have placed excessive demands on the astronauts' time for making films and writing about their experiences.

As one high official put it: "We began to wonder when they would find time to work for us."

'MOVIE ACTORS'

Harry A. Batten, a Philadelphia advertising man who is representing the nine new astronauts selected last year, said NASA was "so anxious to sell out every detail in the contract that it began to look like these guys would be simply movie actors."

"The fact of the matter," he said, "is that very little of their time will be consumed by the contract except on weekends."

A new draft of the contract—described as "greatly simplified" in specifying the astronauts' activities—was submitted recently to NASA for review. High officials of the agency expressed hope that approval could be given "within the next few days."

Administration officials familiar with the contract say the 16 astronauts, including the seven original Mercury astronauts, would receive \$800,000 each. The Field Corporation also would supply enough money to insure each

of the men for \$100,000. The corporation would receive exclusive rights to the personal stories of the astronauts as well as the right to make certain films of them and their program.

The contract will cover the flights in the two-man Gemini capsule, to start late in 1968, and in the Apollo capsule that will carry the three-man lunar expedition.

The Field Corporation, seeking to avoid any criticism on the edge that a main benefit they expect to derive from the contract is publicity, for sale of the arrangement for educational and nonprofit purposes.

Just Like Old Times

for Fire Department

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — It seems like old times to the firemen at Truck Co. No. 7 to be under the command of Captain Minge.

George D. Minge, city fireman for the past 12 years, was promoted to captain and given top post in the company's 11th district, Lemmie W. Minge, commanded before his death nearly 13 years ago.

Big Value Furniture Discounters — 47 S. Saginaw, Downtown Pontiac

MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS

DOORS OPEN 9 A.M. MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Park Free Behind Our Store—Buy Now, No Money Down—Take 36 Months

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Many One of a Kind Items all New Merchandise in Cartons

SOFA AND CHAIR

Foam reversible cushions. Tailored in beige tweed.

\$66 No Money Down 6.00 Monthly

3 PIECE SECTIONAL

Foam reversible cushions all brand new and guaranteed.

\$99 No Money Down 6.00 Monthly

4 PIECE BEDROOM

Double dresser mirror chest and bed. Beautiful blond finish.

\$77 No Money Down 6.00 Monthly

SOFA BED AND CHAIR

100% Nylon foam reversible cushions. All colors.

\$88 No Money Down 6.00 Monthly

HIDE-A-WAY BED

Foam cushions, small tear in back, sleeps two comfortably.

\$88 No Money Down 6.00 Monthly

5 PIECE DINETTE

Bumpproof 4 foot table in light gray with 4 matching washable chairs.

\$27

Innerspring Mattress

or Box Spring. Choice of twin or full size.

\$18⁸⁸

SOFA AND CHAIR

1 Only in 100% Brown Nylon Wide Modern Arm

\$88 No Money Down 5.00 Monthly

4 PIECE SECTIONAL

Foam cushion 1 only in beige

\$119 No Money Down 8.00 Monthly

4 PIECE GRAY BEDROOM

Triple dresser, mirror, chest and bookcase bed 1 only.

\$99 No Money Down 6.00 Monthly

MANS' SIZE RECLINER

Foam pillow back 100% naughyde nylon. Only two to sell at

\$39

SWIVEL ROCKER

High Back 100% naughyde choice of colors, foam cushion.

\$39 No Money Down

9 PIECE DINETTE

6 foot bumpproof table with 8 beautiful washable chairs.

\$77 No Money Down 5.00 Monthly

BUTTON FREE MATTRESS

or box spring choice of twin or full size 10 year written guarantee.

\$29

4 PIECE BEDROOM

Solid walnut. Dustproof drawers center drawer guides and dovetailed.

\$129 No Money Down 19.00 Monthly

5 PIECE SECTIONAL

100% Nylon choice of colors. Foam zipper cushions.

\$166 No Money Down 12.00 Monthly

3 PC. TABLE ENSEMBLE

2 step, 1 coffee. Choice of blond, walnut or mahogany. All three

\$9⁸⁸

32" TABLE LAMP

Ceramic base washable shade. Choice of colors.

\$199

STUDENT DESK

Choice of BLOND, MAHOGANY or WALNUT Reg. \$19.95 Value

\$7⁸⁸

SWIVEL CHAIR

100% Nylon. Choice of colors. Only 8 to sell.

\$15⁸⁸ HURRY FOR THIS

BIG VALUE
Furniture Discounters
47-55 South Saginaw St.

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OPEN EVERY NITE TILL

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EXCEPT TUES., WED. TILL 6

OPEN TONITE 10 P.M.
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All Specials Today and Monday

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PARK FREE in City Meter Lots

One Stop Car Cleaner and Wax
Simoniz "VISTA-WAX"

\$1.39 Value—Now
The popular one step cleaner and wax for all car finishes. Simoniz VISTA-WAX 5-oz. can Limit 2 —2nd Floor

66^c

EXTENSION CORD—10-FT.

98c value—UL approved electrical extension cord. White covered

49^c

LUBRICATING GREASE

65c tube of Alamoite lubricating grease. 4 oz. for home, car, boat

25^c

"RAID" HOME & GARDEN Spray

Regular \$1.59 Can

Kills house and garden pests dead. Effective indoors and outdoors. Famous Johnson's "Raid" as seen on TV

—2nd Floor

97^c

Sale of AIR MATTRESSES

Pillow Air Mattress

\$180 seller—fold like a towel, weighs less than a blanket. For beach and backyard. Inflatable vinyl. —2nd Floor

127

I-Beam Air Mattress

\$300 seller—heavy duty embossed Firestone Velon with sturdy I-beam tubes to cradle body. —2nd Floor

229

STATION WAGON Air Mattress

58x72 inches. For use in all station wagons. Heavy duty 2-ply laminated and embossed Firestone Velon. \$3 value. —2nd Floor

388

FREE "CURAD" Plastic Bandages

Crest FREE Toothpaste

83c Family Size Large family size of Crest toothpaste with Free Pack of 26 Curad Bandages. Limit 2. —Main Floor

56^c

Large 1 1/2-Ounce Size—Popular "BAN" Roll-On DEODORANT

98c value—for men's and women's use... long lasting protection. Limit 2. —Main Floor

59^c

Extra Sharp "SUPER BLUE" "GILLETTE" Razor Blades

98c value—pack of 15 Super Blue razor blades for Gillette safety razor. Limit 2 —Main Floor

64^c

6-PC. FLASHLIGHT and SCREWDRIVER SET

\$129 value—as shown, flashlight with screwdriver, 3 bits, and plastic storage roll. Puts the light where you need it. —Main Floor

88^c

3-Pc. Swimmers Set

• FINS • MASK • SNORKEL \$2.95 Value

169

EMERSON 6 CIGARS

Box of 50s \$3.00 value—factory fresh Emerson cigars—a mild and mellow smoke. Limit 2. —Main Floor

239

Durable "VEROSEAL" Covered 3-Pc. Luggage Set

Compare to \$19.95

1049 Plus Taxes21-Inch O'NITE CASE... \$3⁴⁴26-Inch PULLMAN CASE \$3⁹⁹

Handsome luggage at a low price—train case with mirror, 21-inch overnight and 26-inch pullman, all matched. Tapered styling sturdy construction and locks, Veroseal cover wipes with mild soap and a damp cloth. White, brown or charcoal colors. —Basement

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw Street

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Mortgage Broker

would like to share office space and clerk to answer phone.
Call FE 4-2231

Truck Hits, Kills Child

OLIVET (AP)—Two-year-old Jean Heiler of Olivet, was fatally injured yesterday when run over by a milk truck in the front yard of her home, the Eaton County Sheriff's Department reported. The child was dead on admittance at a Battle Creek hospital.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1963

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

HARRY J. RYAN
Managing Editor

PAUL THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising
Manager

Outlook Encouraging for GM Car Sales

Business reports along with the expected future prospects for various segments of industry are always interesting.

The most encouraging news along this line comes from Wilmington, Del., where Frederick G. Donner, chairman of the board of General Motors Corp., recently said that sales of seven million cars a year should be considered the "normal yardstick" for the annual passenger car market.

A statement such as this coming from the head of GM certainly indicates confidence in the years just ahead.

Pontiac and all Michigan should be pleased with this information. This is not a rumor, or any far-fetched idea just dreamed up by someone seeking publicity.

Mr. DONNER does not make sales predictions without the proper foundation. At the GM shareholders' meeting, DONNER emphasized the factors behind his report.

The demand for cars is caused by the increase in population, higher personal incomes and the tremendous growth in the suburban areas in the postwar period, according to Donner.

He added that the trend to the suburbs is responsible for the number of families owning more than one car. These points, coupled with the replacement demand for new cars annually, are the basic reasons backing his statement.

Since such a substantial portion of our area manufacturing is keyed to the auto industry, we can't help but be enthused at the future for our area.

The prospect of a seven-million car year is especially significant for Pontiac. We're willing to bet on Mr. E. M. "PETE" ESTES and his fine crew of workers at Pontiac Motor to capture a sizable share of this market.

Olympic Body Is Shy on Ethics of Games

It is said that divine beings would turn over in their graves when earthly happenings were not in accordance with the principles they symbolized.

If that be true, the Greek god Zeus, in whose worship the Olympic Games were established in 776 B.C., must be emulating a pinwheel.

Known as the Thunderer and the stern enforcer of moral precepts, he would be pretty shook up at the hanky-panky being perpetrated by the International Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage, prop., as it seems bent on beating Detroit out of hosting the 1968 Games.

Item: After initially giving Detroit the exclusive nod as the American petitioner for the international event, the ruling body fell for the devious designs of Los Angeles and unprecedentedly reopened the bidding.

But at a subsequent hearing, April 1, the committee could not disregard the effective rebuttal presentation of Detroit and Michigan and restored Detroit to its preferred position — leaving only Lyons (France) in rivalry.

Item: Though the official filing deadline for cities seeking site designation is April 1, now, almost two months late, two more cities—Vienna and Berlin—have been permitted to enter bids.

Both are expected to be recognized when the final site decision is made this fall.

Brundage is bubbling over with

brotherly love, and hopes that the international sweetness and light will be exemplified by one and all — particularly the cities getting the rumparound.

We are sure that the mighty Zeus and his Grecian subjects would have had a word for such shiftiness on the part of the Olympic committee.

But we don't think it could be printed.

Kennedy Clan Off and Running

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON—A perennial topic for lively debate is whether President Kennedy has succeeded in "getting America moving again." One thing at least is certain: "The Kennedy clan has been off and running."

JFK has already declared himself as a candidate for reelection next year. If he wins, as generally expected, brother Bobby is good for another four years in the cabinet.

Brother Ted, having captured JFK's old Senate seat, is also running again next year, as mother Rose Kennedy is currently hitting the lecture circuit in Massachusetts, with both eyes on '64.

Brother-in-law Sargent Shriver is doing a bang-up job as director of the Peace Corps, and would be headed for even bigger things in a Kennedy second term.

This leaves brother-in-law Stephen Smith, who is on the inside track and moving up fast. Last year, as Teddy's campaign manager, he won the family tie of Massachusetts in a walkover.

Stephen has now been entrusted with four other dukedoms that ungratefully broke away from the Kennedy kingdom last year, and court rumors persist that the quiet, handsome in-law will inherit Bobby's old job as presidential campaign manager in '64.

PLAYING POLITICS
The 35-year-old husband of Jean Kennedy, youngest of the President's sisters, is the wealthy scion of a New York tugboat fortune. Having recently dropped anchor at Democratic National Committee headquarters here, he is busily playing power politics in New York, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

These enclaves are currently ruled by rival chieftains who fly the elephant insignia over the statehouse. Unless Steve can persuade feuding Democratic politicians in these four big-vote areas to sign a treaty of peace and friendship, they could lose the Kennedy throne to some Republican pretender next year.

Since this would be disastrous, if not to the nation, at least to the family dynasty, Steve is busily trying to persuade Democratic leaders, state chairmen, county chairmen, ward bosses, congressmen and ex-governors to unite under the Kennedy flag in those states.

Steve is obviously a good man for the job. While others at Democratic headquarters grumble about their inability to "get to Kennedy" anymore, Steve lives in the bosom of the close-knit family.

When first Lady Jackie secretly took Caroline to an amusement park last week, who went along but Jean Kennedy Smith and 5-year-old Steve Jr.

Steve caught the Kennedy contagion for politics almost immediately after his marriage seven years ago.

He plunged enthusiastically into JFK's senatorial campaign in 1958, ran the pre-convention office during the '60 presidential fight, played a major role in its successful outcome, and then repeated the favor for Teddy in Massachusetts.

(King Features Syndicate)

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Harriet Williams of 2000 Woodward; 81st birthday.

Mrs. William B. Roberson of Birmingham; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hagen of Rochester; 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Alma Bogard of Rochester; 90th birthday.

William A. Windate of 1075 Union Lake Road; 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagerman of 419 Elizabeth Lake Road; golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Maggie Stephens of Rochester; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Cassius Taylor of Hadley; 81st birthday.

Charles Seelbinder of Ortonville; 89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rochon of 49 Lincoln; 54th wedding anniversary.

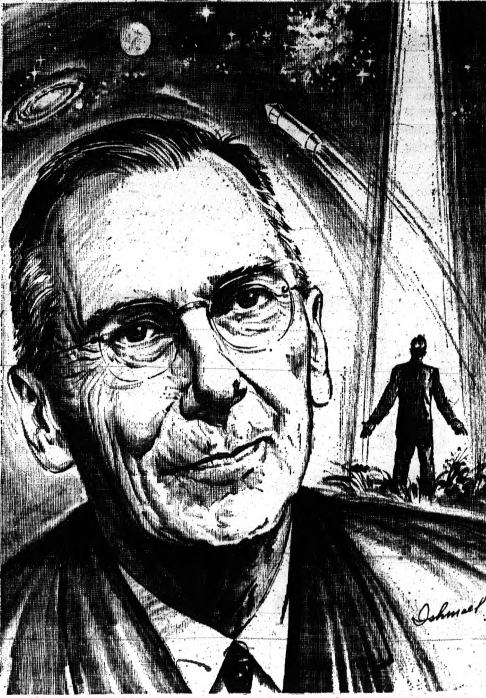
Mrs. Willard McGregor of Clarkston; 88th birthday.

Charles L. Ritter of Clyde; 83rd birthday.

Rev. Harry Markley of 2000 Woodward; 89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Roberson of Birmingham; 57th wedding anniversary.

The POWER of FAITH By WOOD ISHMAEL



Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is recognized internationally for his scientific contributions and his leadership in research and development associated with aeronautics and astronautics.

Also Dr. Dryden is a religious leader. As a lay Methodist preacher, he has given to many added meaning about the relationship between their spiritual lives and the scientific world. Dr. Dryden's faith has been strengthened, not weakened, by his knowledge of the universe. To find purpose in our lives and in the universe is a part of the eternal search for God.

Dr. Dryden recommends "... by all means seek Him in nature. The more we understand of nature the more we comprehend the intellectual state of its Creator. But do not be misled. These are but the handiworks of God."

For, as Jesus said, "God is a spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Days of All Faiths:

Wedding Ring Has Long History

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Millions of people will be putting on wedding rings this month. What is the idea of such a ring? Most of those who wear them simply assume the ring is a sign that the wearer is committed, out of circulation, not available. There is a lot more to it than that.

It was a long time before Christians would have anything to do with rings of any kind, and a longer time before the Church accepted them. This was because there had always been so many pagan superstitions connected with rings.

Farmers put rings on their fingers when they sowed their seed, to insure better growth. A cow milked through a ring would be freed from the danger of having her milk stolen by witches. A ring on the finger would hold the spirit within the body and keep demons out.

And so on. This sort of nonsense gave Christians a dim view of rings in general. It was not until the eleventh century that the Church had any form of blessing for rings.

BETROTHAL RING

But as early as the second century Christian young people around Rome were using rings without the Church's approval but not necessarily with her disapproval. And they were using them not as wedding rings but as betrothal, or engagement rings.

Much was made of the betrothal in those days, and for centuries later. It was, in fact, a separate ceremony, held at the steps of the church door sometimes months before the wedding itself. The engaged couple, with the girl's father, and all their friends, stood before the priest at the church steps. They exchanged vows in the future tense — "John, wilt thou have this woman ...?" "I will."

The father publicly gave his daughter "to be married to this man," and the agreement was thus sealed. The man then put a ring on the woman's finger and she was marked as his future bride.

The first ring was not a sign

that the woman was married but only that she was going to be.

Later on, a second ring came into use at the actual time of the wedding. It was a signet ring, bearing the groom's coat-of-arms, received by the bride as a badge of her new authority over the groom's household. Such a ring was not in use among the poor, who had neither a coat-of-arms nor a household staff to be managed.

TWO RINGS, THEN THREE

In the course of time — one suspects through the love of women for jewelry and perhaps also through the persuasiveness of jewelry salesmen — there came to be the two rings: engagement and wedding. These two are now standard equipment for every married woman. There is no law that says she must so mark herself, but the tradition is more rigid than any law.

Now, because the two sexes are of equal status — and perhaps with a little more help from the jeweler — it is not at all unusual for men to wear wedding rings. This makes three rings: one to show the woman is going to be married, one to show she is married, and one to show that the man is married.

It is not difficult to imagine that there will some day be four. If the happy couple want it that way there seems to be no reason why the man shouldn't wear an engagement ring, too.

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION

The American Bible Society is organized to translate, publish, and distribute the Bible. It does this without comment, propaganda, or persuasion. It counts on the Bible itself to do its own missionary work once it is in the hands of a reader.

Here are some interesting items from the Society's latest annual report:

The Bible, or some part of it, is now in 1,202 languages or dialects. (The Society says this means the translating job is about half done.)

In 1962, some 315,000 Bibles were distributed by the Society, about half of them, in the U. S.

Cuban refugees in the Miami area received 175,000 Bibles.

The Society has always seen that U. S. Armed Forces are sup-

plied with Bibles. Now it is also giving them to the fighting men of Korea, Lebanon, and Haiti.

Of all the Bibles given away by national Bible Societies around the world, about 60 per cent come from the American Society.

(Copyright, 1963)

Washington Notebook:

JFK Aide Loses Pitchers' Battle

By WASHINGTON STAFF

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When President Kennedy's special counsel Theodore Sorensen and other White House aides took on a team of White House correspondents at softball recently, Sorensen pitched the whole game and was pummeled, 13 to 3. It didn't discourage him. He tended to chase pop flies in other fields' territory.

A teammate, White House liaison aide Charles Daley, finally told Sorensen to lay off. As if he wanted to lay off, he said, he shouted: "Sorensen, if you try to grab this one, I'll kill you!"

The warning came too late. The two players nearly collided as both reached for the ball. Somehow, Daley caught it and held on. He looked at his teammate in mock disgust and snorted:

"You're supposed to be an executive!"

Sorensen, key Kennedy adviser, shrugged back at his "office" on the pitcher's mound.

Deploping attacks on Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Sen. Mundt Jousts, "After all, Vice President Johnson is only three Kennedys removed from the presidency."

A suggested Pentagon press release was sent up to the Defense Department's security review group for censorship before being published. In an attempt to make an extra copy, the censors burned up both the copy and the original. Said one admiring official: "That McNamara thinks of everything."

Evidently a lot of people like

Voice of the People:

'Hitch-Hikers in Road Create Hazard, Also'

I've been told by local police, state police, the sheriff's office and J. Edgar Hoover to avoid hitch-hikers unless I wanted a knife-blade on my back, a bullet in the head or a stolen car and pocketbook.

They agree some of the "most innocent looking" ones are the worst — the boy with "stars" in large letters on a suitcase or with "universities" in big letters on a jacket.

But why don't these agencies pick up the worst ones? I saw a "state" hitch-hiker with his bag four feet on the concrete while he edged another two feet compelling all traffic to curve over to the other lane to avoid hitting him. He should have been jailed.

Grandma

Readers Comment on 'Flag' Letter

I can't understand Kenneth Scott Eaton saying that displaying the American Flag is ostentatious or "showing off."

Having spent 30 years in government service, I consider being able to display the flag a great privilege.

Grace E. Featherston
Drayton Plains

The timely letter by Mr. Eaton and The Press' fine editorial were the push I needed to display the American Flag.

There is no legitimate excuse for my failure to before — just negligence. This is one small way to voice my pride in being an American.

Ray Eardee
630 E. Kennett

Resident Tells Why He Doesn't Vote

In regards to The Press editorial "Why Do Americans Shun Vote Privilege?" I'd like to tell why I cast my first vote in 1965 and was a loyal and conscientious voter for fifty years.

I woke up to the fact that all I was getting was more than higher taxes, higher cost of living and an enormous national debt and a rank discrimination against the senior citizens.

Politicians play Santa Claus to the rest of the world with the taxpayers hard-earned dollars.

Why should I run down, like the village idiot, and help some candidate on the gravy train for more of the same?

P. J. From Pontiac

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Even though he should live a thousand years twice told, yet enjoy no good—do not all go to the one place?—Ecc. 6:6.

Children of wealth or want, to each is given

One spot of green, and all the blue of heaven!

—Oliver W. Holmes.

Washington Notebook:

JFK Aide Loses Pitchers' Battle

On Senator Barry Goldwater: Conservatives want to turn the clock back and liberals want to pawn it. Goldwater just wants to stop it to see what time it is and then do nothing about it.

Fidel Castro of Cuba: The only lunatic who carries his fringe with him ... Khrushchev is his sugar daddy.

Republican Representatives Frances Bolton and Oliver P. Bolton of Ohio are unique in Congress as the only mother-and-son combination among the laymen.

"I guess they expect me to carry the letters in my teeth and hand them over between strokes."

Michigan Gov. George Romney in his National Press Club speech reminded his listeners that the last time he talked at the club he spoke as a maker of compact cars and assumed the big ones as "gas-guzzling dinosaurs."

"Today," he said, "I was driven up here in one."

Romney rattled off a long list of Michigan's virtues.

"We've got 35,000 miles of streams," he said, adding, "as a matter of fact, the Baptists just had their convention in Michigan."

Noting that Michigan makes most of the nation's aspirin, the governor added with a smirk: "We ship most of it out of the state."

Some of the year's best wisecracks at Washington personalities were brought to the capital when Cleveland City Club's 50th "Anniversary" was presented by a cast of 40 to the National Press Club. Such as:

On Vice President Nixon: a man who has no enemies doesn't need any if his friends are newspapermen.

'Mustn't Sacrifice Security of U.S.'

If America is to be preserved, rather than regarded as a short-lived experiment in individual freedom and human dignity, a reaffirmation of basic United States policy such as the Monroe Doctrine must be stated and fully implemented.

To abandon the Monroe Doctrine during this crucial period is to sacrifice America's self-interest and its security. We had better start putting America's security first. We want American freedoms to last.

Congressman W. C. Craner
Florida

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1963 with 213 to follow.

The moon is approaching full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1812, President James Madison advised Congress that a second war with Great Britain was inevitable.

In 1881, officials of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., announced that cadets would no longer be allowed to use tobacco.

In 1944, the siesta was abolished in Mexico.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle was chosen premier of France.

A thought for the day—German Socialist Karl Marx said: "The ruling ideas of each age have ever been the ideas of its ruling class."

Washington Notebook:

JFK Aide Loses Pitchers' Battle

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the story for republication of all news items appearing in this newspaper as well as all AP wire dispatches.

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State May Have \$50-Million Fund Surplus

LANSING (AP) — The State Revenue Department has reported figures which indicate Michigan may have a general fund surplus of \$50 million — some \$17 million above Gov. George Romney's estimate — at the end of fiscal year.

Lock said sales and use tax collections for May, reflecting April business activity, totaled \$44.6 million, nearly \$6 million ahead of the same period last year.

Total collections for the first 11 months of the fiscal year are \$459 million, about \$38 million ahead of 1961-62, Lock said.

He said continuance of the pattern could bring an additional \$17 million into state coffers by June 30. This could result in a surplus of at least \$50 million.

Board to View Films on Lakes

Williams, Maceday Are Topic of Movie

A movie showing the general layout of Williams and Maceday Lakes will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. as part of the Waterford Township Board meeting.

Lee Kaines, chairman of the Williams Lake Water Level Committee, offered to show the half-hour movie to better acquaint board members and other interested parties in the existing water level problem.

A week ago some 75 Williams Lake residents attempted to open a sealed culvert between their lake and Maceday. Police halted their efforts.

Since then, John E. McGrath, attorney for the Williams Lake group, has filed a petition in Circuit Court seeking to prevent Oakland County officials from interfering with the natural flow of water from Maceday to Williams Lake.

Kaines said the movie was made a few years ago.

Romney predicted in his January budget message to the legislature that Michigan would have a \$33-million surplus at the end of the fiscal year, to apply to the deficit that stood at \$85.6 million as of July 1, 1962.

Lock said that if June sales and use tax collections, reflecting May business, are equal to last year, Michigan will collect some \$35 million from sales tax and \$44 million from the use-tax for the entire 1962-63 fiscal year, total of \$79 million.

He refused to predict total general fund income, however, because the revenue department does not receive income from taxes on beer and liquor, and corporation franchise taxes.

1963 Management Tour to Visit 2 State Farms

HASTINGS (AP)—The Robert Gaskill dairy farm near Dowling and the George C. Coats & Sons' farm at Coats Grove, both in Barry County, will host the 1963 state farm-management tour.

Everett Elwood, farm management specialist at Michigan State University, says both farms offer visiting farmers numerous ideas on cost savings.

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19-INCH ROTARY POWER MOWER
2 1/2 horsepower 4-cycle engine
Heavy gauge steel deck.



39⁸⁸

22" ROTARY POWER MOWER
3 horsepower 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine. Big 22" cutting blade. Impulse (crank type) starter.



59⁸⁸

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A good quality utility paint both for indoor and outdoor needs.



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WEARWELL HOUSE PAINT
Give your home a face lifting with our famous high quality house paint at economical prices.



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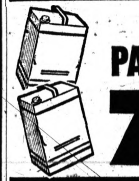
9x12-Inch Plastic DROP CLOTH
Protect your floors, rugs and furniture while painting.



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Finest quality thinner



78¢ GAL.

CAULKING COMPOUND
In white and natural colors.



4 FOR 88¢

FAIR LAWN FERTILIZER
10-6-4
50 Lb. Bag
1.59
Specially suited to Michigan soil.



MICHIGAN PEAT
Bacterially Active
50-LB. BAG
Michigan PEAT Bacterially Active
59¢
Top quality



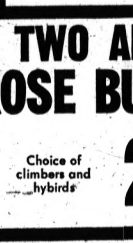
GRASS SEED GUARANTEED FOR 1963 CROP
3-lb. Bag
56¢



3-FT. SECTIONS CAPE COD PICKET FENCE
29¢



TWO ALIKE ROSE BUSHES
Choice of climbers and hybrids
2 IN A PKG.
76¢



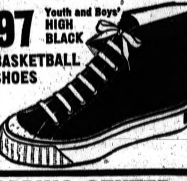
Children's Tennis OXFORDS
77¢



MEN'S BRUSHED PIGSKIN GOLF SHOES
\$8 REG. \$10.99

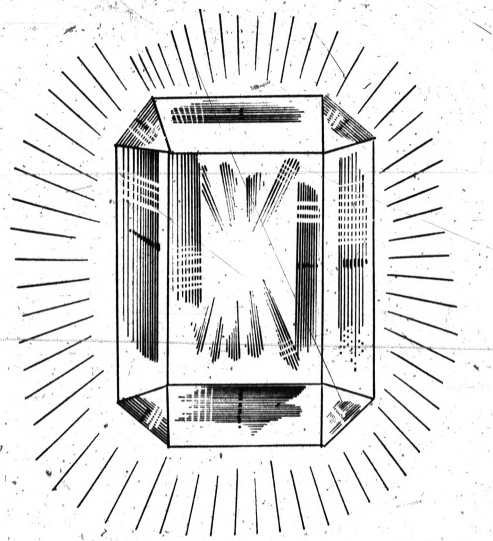


97 Youth and Boys' HIGH BLACK BASKETBALL SHOES



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So fiery, so brilliant, words cannot describe Fabulite! It can be yours at just a fraction of the price you would expect.

You may select a full carat in any shape... emerald, pear, marquise or round, set in a solitaire ring or pendant mounting for only \$49.50. If you wish a larger Fabulite just add \$38.50 per carat and you may have the five or ten carat gorgeous ring you have always dreamed of.

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Ideas for Vacationing.

Here's a Wardrobe for Traveling by Car

Going nowhere — nowhere in particular — this summer? Good, we've some wardrobe suggestions for you don't-m-e-d-o-w-n vacation-ers, especially if you're traveling by car.

Let's say you have a small car, two or three weeks with pay, and maybe, maybe not, a travel goal in mind. How to be best-dressed to enter the various rounds of a diverse vacation spree?

A French automotive company came up with a few ideas for that just right feeling whether you're touring the New England states, the Grand Canyon country or just resort hopping.

BIG WARDROBE

Their compact car wardrobe includes suits, coats, daytime dresses, sportswear, sleepwear and an evening dress.

First, luggage. It must be lightweight, sturdy, imper-

Party Honors Bride-Elect in Cincinnati

A prenuptial party today in Cincinnati will honor Juanita Martin Christie, West Maple, and her fiancé, William Gustave Berghoff of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Christie and visiting classmates from the College of Mount St. Joseph, including Maureen Ann McGivern, Chicago, Mary Ann Welsh, Columbus, Ohio, and Mary Ann Brake, Indianapolis, drove to Cincinnati with Robert Thibedeau and Edward Christie Jr.

Hosts at the party are William C. Vester, Thomas Conway and Thomas McKiernan, Xavier University classmates of Mr. Berghoff.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Christie, and is planning an August wedding.

Liz Taylor Plays Blonde

LONDON (UPI) — The Daily Mirror reported that Elizabeth Taylor disguised herself as a blonde and slipped onto a movie set here in an attempt to "break up" her good friend Richard Burton.

The Mirror said the Hollywood star took the place of a blonde starlet who was supposed to be discovered "in a pile of filthy rags" on the set where Burton is playing the title role in the picture "Becket."

The newspaper said Burton and a fellow actor, Peter O'Toole, were startled by the substitution, but quickly bounced back.

Son of Retired Colonel Weds at Orchard Lake Presbyterian

Cherilla Ann Weight, Birmingham, wore her maternal grandmother's wedding veil of Brussels lace for her marriage to Karl Francis Emmanuel Jr. today in Orchard

Wed today in Orchard Lake Community Church Presbyterian were Cherilla Ann Weight of Birmingham, daughter of the H. Cedric Weights of Tehran, Iran, and Hawaii, to Karl Francis Emmanuel Jr., son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Karl F. Emmanuel, Union Lake.

ous to rain and expandable (for all those souvenirs).

Your color plan. Chose a



Pretty shifty and a key item in your summer travel wardrobe. This red and white silken checked polyester cotton fabric takes to the highways with wrinkle-free ease. The baby mandarin collar and double rows of tucked pleats give a very '63 look to the ever-popular shirtwaist dress.

flattering color and remember what sun does to your skin. Be bold. None of those neutral and funeral dark

colors. After all, a vacation is fun, dress that way.

Give fabrics special attention. Keep a sharp eye out for silken nylon jersey, stretchable denims, gingham, poplins and knits for comfort and travel ease.

NO SHORTS

Select universally acceptable styles. No, shorts, (of any length) skinny pants and bare-backed sun dresses are NOT in good taste in Anywhere, U.S.A.

Save the pants for sports activities. Be feminine and attractive when you travel.



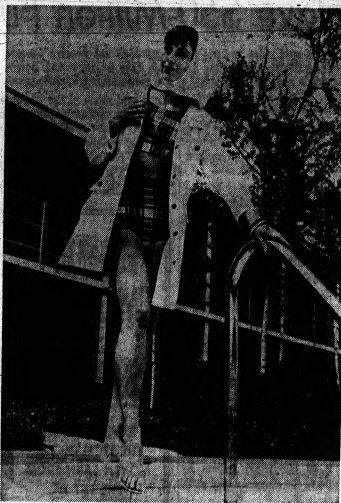
This outfit moves as you move while on the move. Comfortable driving stretch is a snap in these sleek stretch navy denim pants and a nylon-and-cotton stretch gingham shirt.

Women's Section

Wear culottes, wraparound skirts or one of the easy shift dresses. Simplicity is good taste, and if in doubt—don't.

Accessories. Limit them to one or two colors so you can mix 'n' match. White patent or linen pumps are good, day or evening. Hats should be packable and nylons should be a go-with-everything shade.

It they're runless, all the better. Now, grab your roadmaps, sunglasses, cosmetics, and go.



After driving is done, a dip in the pool can be taken in style with a two-piece knit suit in stretch nylon yarn with high-necked top and briefs/mailliot trunks. An ideal traveling companion is the cover-up shirt coat in cotton pique. This doubles as a street coat for sightseeing, too.

Mrs. Davis Appointed to Head 'Y' Day Camp

YWCA Director Reba Ross Netzel has announced appointment of Mrs. Harold Davis as Day Camp director.

Mrs. Davis of Waldo was associate youth program director for the Newark, N. J., YM-YWCA for two years. She is a graduate of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

The Y's annual six-week sessions of Day Camp opens June 24 and runs through Aug. 2. It is for girls between the ages of 8-11 and 12-15.

Each age group attends varied programs for those days a week. They may attend for two or the entire six weeks.

Field trips, culminating in the yearly outing to Bob-Lo Island, by bus and boat, are weekly events. This year's schedule includes a trip to the Enrico Fermi atomic power plant in Monroe.

Folders describing the programs in detail have been distributed in all area elementary and junior high schools by Mrs. Charles Copersmith, chairman of the teen-age program. Information is also available at the Y.

Forum Set at PNH by Voters' Unit

Pontiac Branch, League of Women Voters, will hold its annual Board of Education candidate rally Tuesday at Pontiac Northern High School, 7:30 p.m.

This forum, open to all interested voters, will feature the two incumbent candidates, Monroe Osman and Dr. E. B. Parker, and candidate Russell L. Brown. Voters will elect two of the three June 10.

Also on the program is John Kamego, who will discuss the proposed Oakland County Community College. Mr. Kamego is a member of the Oakland County Citizens' Advisory Council on Community Colleges.

Candidates seeking election to the proposed college's board of trustees will also be introduced.

Try Salt, Ammonia

For removing grease spots from clothes, try rubbing them lightly with table salt which has been dissolved in ammonia.

August vows are planned by Sue Ann Dorman, daughter of the Robert E. Dormans, South Hammond Lake Drive, and George Edward Budwin, son of the Benjamin E. Budwins, East Longfellow.

She is a Michigan State University freshman. Her fiancé attended the University of Michigan.



SUE ANN DORMAN

Speak Up to Hostess About Food

By The Emily Post Institute Q: Just recently my husband and I were invited to spend the day with a friend who is staying at a resort hotel.

We had dinner in the hotel dining room. I ordered steak. It was very tough and I could not eat it.

My husband thinks I should have called the waitress and asked her to take it back.

I feel that it would have been very rude on my part to complain to the waitress even to have said anything to the hostess about it. What is the proper thing to do in a situation of this kind?

A: As a guest, you could not ask the waitress to take back the steak.

If, on the other hand, your hostess had noticed that you were not eating and asked if anything were wrong, it would not have been impolite to say, "I'm sorry, but the steak is not very good," and it would then have been up to her to speak to the waitress about it.

Q: I work at a branch office of a large company. Yesterday afternoon one of the executives of the firm came in from the main office and I was introduced to him.

Was I wrong in not raising at my desk to acknowledge the introduction?

The office manager also took this man to several other desks and in all other cases the young women stood up.

A: I'm sorry to say that you were lacking in courtesy not to have gotten up.

Q: Recently I had a guest stay with me several days. After she left, I went into her room to straighten it up and to my surprise found that she had completely stripped the bed of all its linen and left it on a chair.

This seemed very strange to me and I would like to know if it was the proper thing to do.

A: I agree that it was a very strange thing to do. A house guest leaving before the next bedtime, merely throws the covers back and does not strip the bed of its linen.

Who pays for the what at the wedding? The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Wedding Expenses," answers this question in detail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

MRS. HAROLD D. DAVIS

Home Carving Gift

At-home carving can be easier, quicker and more professional, reports the manufacturer of a new electric slicing knife with steel cutting blades. (General Electric, 1285 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.)

Offer Weekend Plays

Will-O-Way Sets Season

Will - O - Way Apprentice Theatre will present a summer season of plays performed by students and open to the general public. The summer term begins July 1 and extends through Aug. 19.

The weekend season opens June 28 and plays will be given on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Celia Merrill Turner, director of the Apprentice Theater, has chosen two comedies, three dramas and a musical.

"Life With Father" by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crooze is the initial offering June 28, 29, 30.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams follows, July 5-7, July 12-14 will see Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" on the stage.

"He Who Gets Slapped" by Leonid Andreyev is scheduled for July 12-21.

Shakespeare comes to Bloomfield Hills July 26-28 with "The Tempest."

Closing the season August 2-4 and Aug. 9-11 will be "Finian's Rainbow" by Harburg and Lane.

This is a new chapter in the history of Will-O-Way, which has its beginnings in the 1920's. The first performance was given by Jessie Bonstelle and her company which included Melvyn Douglas and Gale Sondergaard.

The trip from Detroit took hours over heavy red clay roads. The play was given in a natural hillside amphitheater on what was then known as the Way Farm. It was owned by Dr. and Mrs. William O. Merrill.

For the next 15 years church groups and clubs came to pageants and plays produced by Treasa May Merrill.

ESTABLISHED

In 1940 Will-O-Way Bloomfield Playhouse was established in the apple storage building and continued for the next 18 years. William Merrill and his sister Celia were the directors.

In 1949 Will - O - Way Apprentice Theater was licensed by the Michigan State Board of Education as a trade school

in theater. Its first home was the old pig pen.

Heat in the apple storage building made winter performances possible and a tent was pitched in the summer.

Seven years ago the permanent apprentice theater was built. There is audience room for only 125 people which makes it an intimate group.

ANALYZE

Beginning in 1960 great producers, directors, playwrights and actors were invited to analyze student performances. This group has included Basil Rathbone, Guthrie McClintic, Harold Clurman, Ila Chase and Vincent Price.

Treasa May Merrill still teaches speech electives at Will-O-Way. Others on the staff this summer will be Beth Pflaume who will teach costume and scene design. Duane Peck is the associate director and will direct "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Finian's Rainbow."

Information about the summer program may be obtained by calling Mrs. Kenneth Turner, West Long Lake Road.

New Button Covering Kit

Turn those "nothing" buttons into real conversation pieces, suggests one manufacturer. Do it with a new button-covering kit.

Beyond Etiquette

Divorce Hurting Society

The ever-increasing divorce rate reaches far beyond the limits of etiquette and affects the whole social picture as well as that of individual families, says the Emily Post Institute.

Comparing the happiness of men and women who marry in countries where there is no divorce, or amongst those of Roman Catholic faith, with those of divorce-permitting creed who live here in America where divorces are easily obtained, a serious thinker can't help noting these facts: Where divorce is not permitted, men and women both have a definitely better chance of happiness than do those who marry with the idea in back of their minds that should happiness fail them, there is always a divorce!

Even those of us who cannot take the idea of broken marriage lightly are none the less confronted with divorce as a legal fact. We all are at some time brought into close contact with some divorce problem.

The most serious question of good taste concerns the marriage of a daughter of divorced parents who have remarried.

Shocking, indeed, is the wedding invitation which is worded: "Mr. John Smith and Mrs. Henry Jones, request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter," etc.

CORRECT PROCEDURE

When either parent has remarried, the invitations are sent out by the one giving the wedding—usually the bride's mother.

If she has married again, her present husband's name has to appear at the top of the invitation: "Mr. and Mrs. New-Husband." The bride is noted as "her daughter, Mabel Smith."

Correctly, Mr. Smith gives his daughter in marriage. He goes to wherever she lives and they drive together to the church. He then gives her away and takes the place reserved for him in the third or fourth pew.

If he has a second wife, she will have been seated beside his place. The bride's mother is

seated in the first pew with her second husband. One or two pews filled with relatives of each of the bride and groom are placed between her and his, whether or not they have remained friendly.

Under most circumstances, the bride's father is permitted now to go to the reception. His entering goes to the front door accompanied by his second wife and greeting his first wife is a procedure still disapproved by proper convention, but admitted in accordance with the feelings of the persons concerned.

When they have not remained on good terms, arrangements should be made so that the father of the bride may enter the room where the reception is held without having to greet his ex-wife in the receiving line.

If he has remarried, his wife should not come with him and usually he stays merely long enough to greet his daughter and her bridesmaids.

The presence of other members of his family depends upon their personal attitude toward the bride's mother.

Hold Gloves While Posing for Pictures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Women who are having pictures taken should pose with their gloves, suggests Emilie Romaine, photographer and fashion expert.

You don't have to wear them, just hold them.

"Lovely hands are easier to pose and look naturally graceful when holding gloves," she said.

Miss Romaine said today's portrait photographers must be experts in fashion and make-up as well as photographic technicians. She gave these tips on posing with gloves.

— Emphasize the straight end rather than the fingers of the gloves. The hands are a busy element and the plain end of the gloves simplifies arrangement.

— Gloves with outside finger seams are suitable only for tailored and sport clothes.

— The pale, very short glove that barely reaches the wrist is most appropriate for teens and pre-teens. Short gloves may be worn with short sleeve or strapless dresses by young women.

Mortality Rate for Infants

The Children's Bureau of the Health, Education and Welfare Department has released figures for 1960 showing that the infant mortality rate that year was 26 deaths out of every 1,000 live births.

Catherine Bemis Weds

Christ Church Cranbrook was the setting today for the afternoon vows of Catherine Pointer Bemis and Conrad Eugene Ekken of Birmingham. A church reception followed. Rev. Robert Patterson

was assisted by Rev. Donald Lomas, Flint.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Bemis, Crosswick, the bride wore white Japanese silk brocade with chapel train and silk illusion veil.

Catherine Pointer Bemis, daughter of the Henry P. Bemises, Crosswick and Conrad Eugene Ekken, Birmingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ekken, Bay City, spoke vows today in Christ Church Cranbrook.



MRS. CONRAD EUGENE EKKENS

JoAnn Theresa Sedroski, daughter of the Victor F. Sedroskis, Airport Road, spoke vows with Lawrence James Leffel, son of the Russell D. Leffels, Fairborn, Ohio, today in Our Lady of the Lakes Church.



MRS. LAWRENCE JAMES LEFFEL

Double-Ring Ceremony

Couple Says Vows

A reception in the Airport Road home of the Victor Sedroski followed the vows of their daughter JoAnn Theresa to Lawrence James Leffel, today in Our Lady of the Lakes Church. Rev. Frederick J. Delaney performed the double-ring ceremony.

Tiers of white Irish linen bordered with French lace fashioned the bride's gown and court train, worn with

lace bolero. An open lace pillow held her illusion veil. She carried calla lilies.

Mrs. Leonard A. Roebke, her sister's honor matron and the bridesmaids Jeanne Beatrice, Marine City, and Mrs. Robert L. Casteel, wore pink linen dresses with matching Dior headpieces. They held colonial bouquets of white Shasta daisies and ivy.

The bridegroom, son of the Russell D. Leffels, Fairborn, Ohio, had Luke Rader, Stanton, for best man. Seating guests were Leonard A. Roebke and Robert L. Casteel.

The couple will travel to Norman, Okla., to attend summer school at the University of Oklahoma, where Mr. Leffel is an August candidate for a degree. His bride is a graduate of Central Michigan University.

Marriage Is Big Business

NEW YORK — Marriage is a year-round business, according to Modern Bride magazine. Though June still leads with 12.8 per cent of total weddings annually, it's followed very closely by August with 10 per cent and September with 9.8 per cent.

January, February and March account for a little over 6 per cent each of the year's weddings; April, May and November each have slightly more than 7 per cent. And 24 per cent of all remaining weddings are divided evenly among July, October and December.

Modern Bride estimates that there will be a total of 1,670,000 weddings in 1963.

She held blue delphinium combined with white and lavender lilies.

Mrs. Kenneth S. Rogers, Baltimore, Md., her sister's honor matron, wore lavender organza over tulle and carried Persian lilies and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids Mrs. Paul Dannesberger, Lapeer; Bernice Smith, Boston; Maureen Reilly, Grosse Pointe; Marilyn MacKenzie, Birmingham; and Susan Ekken, junior maid; appeared in powder blue organza. They held baskets of lavender lilies and delphinium.

Edwin Ekken of Altadena, Calif., was best man for his brother. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ekken, Bay City. George Brown, Gerald Miley and Chester McLeone ushered with the bride's brothers Frank and William Bemis.

After a family supper in the Birmingham YMCA, the couple left for a Canadian honeymoon. They will live in Royal Oak.

The bride is a graduate of Kingswood School Cranbrook and Purdue University. Mr. Ekken holds a degree from Alma College.

Have Your Wedding Photographed In Natural Color \$995 from VARDEN STUDIO 23 E. Lawrence FE 4-1701

In Birmingham

Calendar Revealed for 1963 Arts Festival

The calendar for the 1963 Birmingham Arts Festival, June 16-23, will offer activities for every taste in the arts.

Focal points for festival events are the Birmingham Art Center, South Cranbrook, and the Shain Park area of downtown Birmingham. June 16 at 4 p.m., the festival art exhibition will open at the art center, with presentation of \$1,800 in awards to outstanding southern eastern Michigan artists, followed by a reception in their honor.

The Festival Art Market, located on the lower level of the center, will be previewed at this event, which is open to the public.

FROM 10 TO 8

The art exhibition and art market will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, June 17-23.

Events in Shain Park will begin at 8 p.m. June 16 when the geodesic dome, to be erected in the park, is the scene of a brief festival opening ceremony.

Feature of the evening program is a concert by the South Oakland Symphony, under the baton of James Tamburini.

June 17 at 8 p.m., a feature-length motion picture, "Carnegie Hall," will be shown in the dome.

Proceeding the film will be a brief program of contemporary dance, "Choreographers' Workshop."

June 18 at 8 p.m., the ge-

desic dome will vibrate to "The Combo Clash," as local high school combos meet and compete for awards.

TOUR SLATED

A tour of outstanding residences and artists' studios will be offered from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 20.

June 20, "The High Cost of Loving — in Birmingham" will begin its run of four performances in the geodesic dome. Curtain time the 20th through the 22nd is 8:30 p.m.

Children's events are on the schedule for June 21. At 1 p.m. the exhibition tent in Shain Park will house a children's crafts demonstration.

A matinee of "King Midas and the Golden Touch" will begin at 2 p.m. Members of Detroit's Vanguard players will be seen in this single performance in the dome.

International folk dances performed "on the green" in Shain Park will highlight June 22. This festival attraction, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., is open to the public.

Throughout the festival, outstanding works of art will be displayed in the store windows of Birmingham's central business district. A children's art show and a commercial art show will be on display in Shain Park exhibition tents, along with frequent art demonstrations.

Ticket information on festival events may be obtained from Grinnell's in Birmingham.

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RANDALL K. BEEDLE

Randall K. Beedle, son of Mrs. Emory K. Beedle of Airport and the late Mr. Beedle, will be graduated Sunday from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant with a bachelor of science degree in speech correction and a minor in psychology. He has accepted an office of vocational rehabilitation traineeship for graduate school at Pennsylvania State University next fall under a grant. He will work on his master's degree while there.

New Portable Humidifier

Cool mist flows directly to face and mouth from a mask available with a new portable room humidifier.

Brenda Lee Struble Wed to Graham Fishwild

The Graham Austin Fishwilds left for a honeymoon in the Lake Superior area following their marriage and reception today in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Parents of the former Brenda Lee Struble are the Virgil E. Struble, Shoreview. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Fishwild, Fullerton, and the late Mr. Fishwild.

A Chantilly lace overskirt and bodice detail accented the bride's gown of white silk organza styled with chapel train. Her bouffant veil fell from a floral headpiece. She held a pink and white cascade of roses, carnations and Stephanotis.

Her attendants were Karen Sage, maid of honor, and the bridegroom's niece, Susan Geranicas of North Palm Beach, Fla.

On the esquire side were

best man Kenneth C. Patric; Fredrick C. Brown, groomsmen; and the bride's uncle, Stanley Struble, who ushered with Carlos Pace.



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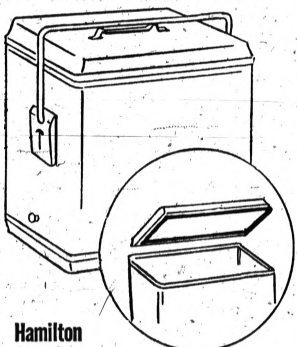
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HAMBURGERS SHAKES • MALTS 19¢ each

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FISH DINNER Fish, fries, slow. 79¢

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SUBMARINE SANDWICH 50¢

Foot long or regular Hot Dogs—Ponies—Beef Bar-B-Que—Oven Baked Fish Sandwich—Country Style Butterballs—Twin Kiss Hot Beef and Gravy, Twin Kiss 3 Flavor Cakes—Sandwiches—Fritos—Banana Split and Fudge bowls.

bricks or blocks shingles or shakes

TEXOLITE* vinyl exterior PAINT covers them ALL with equal ease

Puts a lasting weather jacket of tough vinyl film on almost any surface. TEXOLITE Vinyl Exterior Paint bonds to wood, brick, cement, even hard-to-paint asphalt or asbestos siding. Saves money, too, because it lasts years after less-sturdy paints have faded away.

Choose from 15 exciting colors

PONTIAC PAINT 19 S. Perry St. FE 5-6184

SUNDAY ONLY WITH THIS AD

Quartered Frying Chicken

4 Lbs. \$1.00

• Legs • Thighs • Breasts



DRAYTON PLAINS STORE ONLY OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

BAZLEY CASH MARKET 4348 Dixie Highway — Drayton Plains

UNDERCOATING

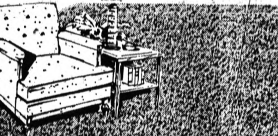
Protect Your 2nd Biggest Investment

By Having It Undercoated By Our Trained Experts.

Have Yours Undercoated Now While Prices Are In Effect

COMPLETE JOB \$16.00

John McCulliffe FORD, Inc. 630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101



Watch the Pontiac Press Friday June 7th for KAREN'S HUGE

"501" NYLON SALE

headquarters for 501 carpets

OR 3-3311 OR 3-2100 Karen's CARPETS

4528 Dixie Hwy. 100% OFF

OPEN SUNDAY NOW!
SUPER
Kem-Tone
PAINT

Reg. 6.59 Gal.
\$4 Per Gal.
29

WHITE AND ALL COLORS
 WE DO CUSTOM MIXING

FILLMORE
Hardware-Drayton
 4180 W. Walton Blvd. **SUBURBAN** OR 3-1880

Armstrong
Terrazzo
CORLON
 9'x12' Area
 Installed in Your Home

PLASTIC
 Tile 1^c up

\$59.95 Inlaid Vinyl 6 Widths

Visit Our Carpet Dept.
ADVANCE Floor Decorators
 3780 Sashabaw Rd., Drayton Plains
 (2 Blocks North of Walton) OR 3-7487
 Open MON. thru THURS. 8 to 6—FRI. 8 to 9—SAT. 9 to 5:30

REFRIGERATOR SALE

GE 1962 13.5 No Frost, No Frost Bottom Freezer..... **329.95** With Trade

Special 41" Wide 2-Door, 18.9 with 200-Lb. Zero Freezer..... **399.95** With Trade

Special—14 Cu. Ft. 2-Door..... **215.00** With Trade

Whirlpool 1962 13.5 No Frost, No Frost Bottom Freezer..... **299.95** With A Working Trade-In

Whirlpool 12 Cu. Ft. 2-Door, Automatic Defrost, 59 1/2" tall..... **218.00** With Trade

GE 475-Lb. Upright Freezer..... **199.95**

Philco 350-Lb. Upright Freezer..... **159.95**

TERMS AVAILABLE
Hampton's Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Except SAT.
 825 W. Huron **ELECTRIC COMPANY** FE 4-2525

FREE SHOCKS



WITH WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Caster, Camber and Toe-In.....\$9.95

2 FRONT SHOCKS

Double Action—Quality Hercules
(\$2.00 Installation Each)

Special Factory Offer for Limited Time Only. Introducing the Hercules Double Action Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber. Guaranteed for 20,000 Miles or One Year.

FE 8-0424

Avoid Waiting Time
Call for Appointment

FE 8-0424

INSTANT CREDIT—NO MONEY DOWN

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Market Tire Co.

77 WEST HURON AT CASS AVE.

1144 WEST MAPLE
WALLED LAKE MA 4-9042

Discount Prices on Fink, Greyhound and Firestone Tires

SUPER REPAIR SPECIAL!
Half Soles Rubber Heels

for Women's — Men's — Boys'

COMPLETE
Regular \$3.50 ValueWITH COUPON ONLY
277

ALL WORK GUARANTEED Soles Only \$1.79

While You Wait or Shop Service
SPECIAL... GOOD
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Only!
We Repair Ladies' Handbag Handles

S. S. KRESGE'S

Shoe Repair — Basement Downtown Pontiac Store

WHY RECOVER CHAIRS GET NEW SEATS and BACKS

\$3.95 Only \$3 a set
 Naugahyde Slightly Higher

• Please, Bring In Old Chair
 • Service is Our Business
 • Full Line of Replacement Parts
 • We Also Recover Chairs

BIRMINGHAM STORE
 221 Hamilton
 (Just East of Damary's)
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DETROIT STORE
 18555 James Couzens
 (2 Bks. So. of 7 Mile Rd.)
 HOURS BOTH STORES
 Open Daily 'til 8
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Gimmies Rustica

LIVIN' IS EASY AT
the RED BARN

WIN A SAILBOAT FOR SUMMER FUN

DRAWING MON. JUNE 3-3 P.M.

Deposit at The Red Barn for Free chance on Sailboat

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
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the RED BARN DEALER ADDRESS

Telephone Rd. at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

-SAVE

Be A "Shopper-Stopper"
Fan... Save More!

SHOPPER STOPPERS

KRESGE'S
 —the family's choice—

• PONTIAC MALL • DRAYTON PLAINS
 • MIRACLE MILE • TEL. HURON
 • ROCHESTER PLAZA • DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Monday Only Special!
 Advertised In Life at 49 — 59c pr.

Nearest: ACETATE TRICOT
PANTIES

24¢ Pair

"Two popular styles in 32 gauge, 55 denier acetate tricot. Absorbent, long-life panties with satin top, can't run. Won't shrink, sag or stretch. Reinforced crotch. White and colors. Size 5-10. At Kresge's low price you can afford to pamper yourself with extra lingerie."

★ Available at ★
 • Miracle Mile • Pontiac Mall • Drayton Plains
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 Monday Only!

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

SCHWINN RACER
\$49.95

OVER 200 BIKES IN STOCK!
 \$1 Down Delivers!
 Other Schwinn Bicycles From \$29.95
 FULL YEAR FREE SERVICE POLICY!

SCARLETT'S BICYCLE and HOBBY SHOP
 20 E. Lawrence PARK FREE IN REAR FE 3-7843

Gold Bond and Lucite
LATEX
INTERIOR PAINT
\$3.90 gal.
WHILE IT LASTS!
 10 Beautiful Colors

Get Yours At...
TALBOTT LUMBER CO.
 MON. thru SAT. 8 till 5:30
 SHOP SUNDAYS 9 till 1
 1025 Oakland (Just South of the Viaduct) FE 4-4896

McDonald's
 the drive-in with the arches

100% Pure Beef Hamburger 15¢
 Golden French Fries... 12¢
 Old Fashioned Shake... 20¢

810 N. PERRY PONTIAC

MONDAY ONLY—
 Ideal for Father's Day

10 Transistor Radios... Were \$19.95
 Choice of Ivory or Ebony—
 Choice of shirt pocket style,
 or stand up model.

\$14.88
 1.25 Weekly

Complete with carrying case—Batteries—Earphones

The Good Housekeeping Shop
 OF PONTIAC
 51 W. Huron FE 4-1555 Open Mon. and
 Fri. 'Til 9

Hudson's Carload Prices
on EAVESTROUGHING

Due to the tremendous response we are repeating these specials for one more week—these low prices effective thru Saturday, June 1, 1963.

4" K Gutter
 10-foot lengths..... **89¢**

Square Conductor
 Downspout..... **99¢**

4" Slip Joint
 Connectors..... **19¢**

Square or Round
 Elbows..... **29¢**

DON'T MISS THESE SUPER BARGAINS

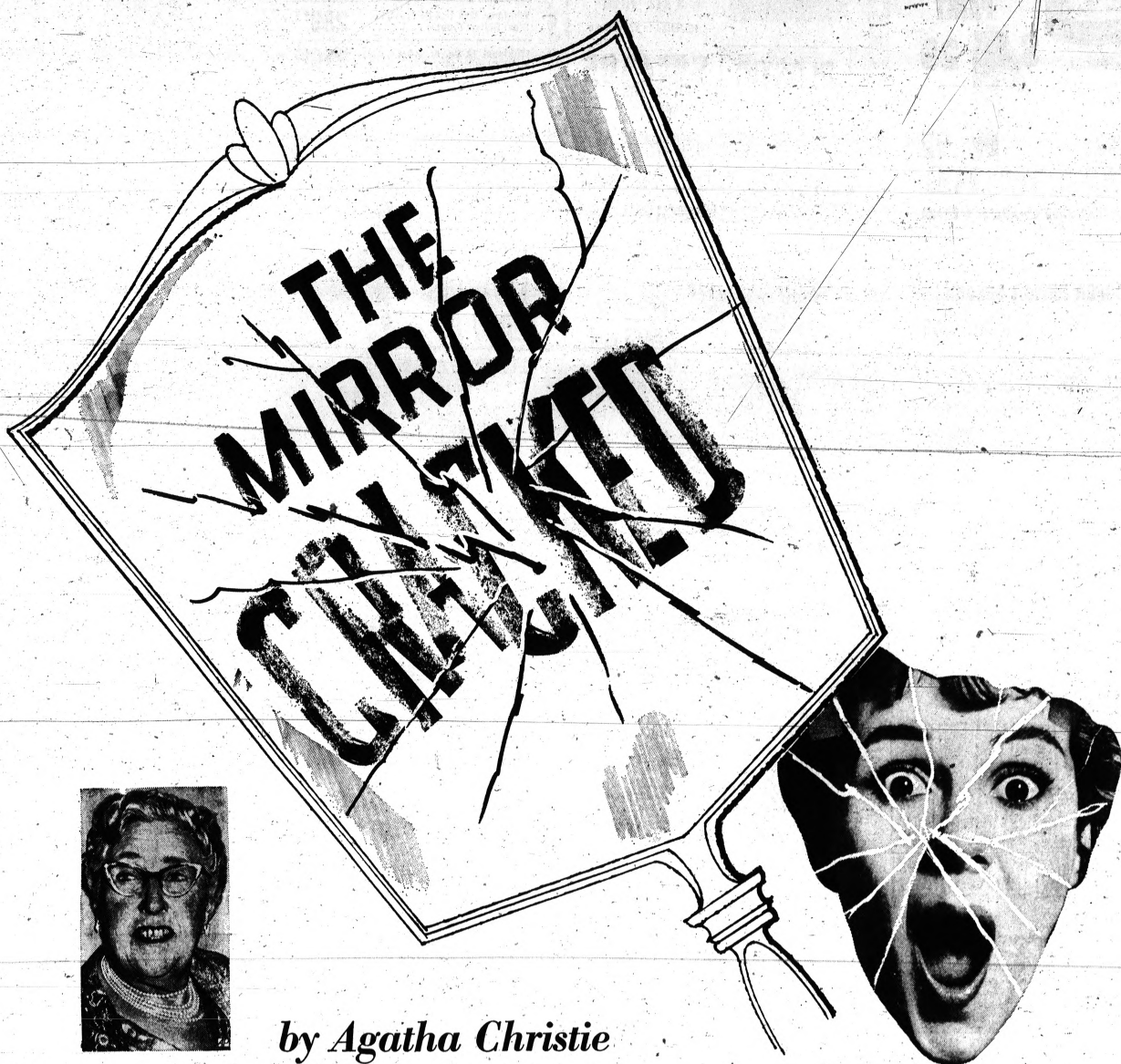
New DuPont Lucite Wall Paint **\$4.89** gal.
 Reg. 7.45
 • 22 Lovely Colors
 • No Limit

LUCITE
 WALL PAINT

Complete Selections of All Colors
Super Kem-Tone
 Reg. \$4.25
 \$6.59 4 Gallon
 Prices Good Until Saturday, June 8, 1963

HUDSON'S DISCOUNT
 1467 Baldwin at Walton
 Open Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
 All Other Weekdays 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
 Sunday 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
 FE 4-0242

An Exciting New Mystery Serial for Summer Reading



by Agatha Christie

Starts in Monday's Pontiac Press

Here is a murder story by one of the most outstanding writers of mystery. It will hold your interest, challenge your deduction, tingle your spine as each clue is unfolded. Monday read the opening chapter in The Pontiac Press. Don't miss a single episode either. Chapter after chapter will appear in The Pontiac Press to give you wonderful, thrilling summer reading. Agatha Christie writes this story of murder as though it happened in your neighborhood. Make it a must on your Summer Reading Program.

Don't Miss This Challenging Thriller

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Call 332-8181

Circulation Department



RARE TULIP—O. C. Dellinger of Arnoldsville, Ga., planted an assortment of tulip bulbs last fall and this is the surprise he got this spring—seven blooms from one bulb. A horticulturist says this could have resulted from cold-weather damage or a mutation.

Seek Use of Voting Machines

LANSING (AP) — Communities anxious to hold their own special elections have asked for release of voting machines as the recount of the April 1 vote approving a new state constitution showed little change.

As recounters quit for the weekend, there were 1,507 precincts tallied with a loss of only 366 votes in the original margin of 7,829 approving the constitution.

The recount now is completed in 59 of the 77 counties to be checked. Another week of work should clean it up, estimated the State Elections Division.

Political experts on both sides said an upset seemed impossible. Democrats were refusing to call off the recount, however, looking toward possible later court suits.

Kent County, meanwhile, asked for a release of the voting machines used in that county for the April 1 vote for a special election on June 18. This would be on extra millage for a new city-county building.

A spokesman for the State Elections Division said other similar requests have been received. Most of these are from counties needing voting machines for special school elections.

Rural free delivery service was started about 55 years ago on five experimental routes each about 17 miles long and located in West Virginia.

Fund Established in Meredith's Name

NEW YORK (AP) — James H. Meredith, the first known Negro to attend the University of Mississippi, says a fund has been established in his name to provide loans and gifts to college and high school students. Ole Miss professors are among the fund's contributors, he adds.

Meredith said Friday night he plans to "devote a great portion of my energy to helping underprivileged Americans" obtain high school and college training.

He said he had contributed the first \$1,000 to establish the "Meredith Education Fund." And Thursday, he said, he received 12 checks, some of them from professors at the University of Mississippi.

Eye Avoiding News Strikes

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Proposals for a conference to explore ways of preventing newspaper strikes have been endorsed by Elmer Brown, president of the International Typographical Union.

Leaders in the industry and others have suggested a meeting of publishers and unions to discuss methods of avoiding costly strikes such as occurred recently in Cleveland and New York.

Brown wrote in the printers' official magazine, the Typographical Journal, that the agenda for such a meeting should be limited to newspaper production costs, automation in the publishing industry and collective bargaining.



APPLIES FOR PATENT—Six-year-old Robert W. Patch displays the toy truck on which he will receive a patent Tuesday. He constructed the basic truck from a cardboard shoe box, Scotch tape, nails and bottle caps. It converts to a flatbed, van or dump truck without the use of tools. A first grader in Chevy Chase, Md., he is now experimenting with dry-cell-powered electrical gadgets.

Washington Slept Here, There in Days of Early America

WASHINGTON—George Washington needed a wink—in dozens of places.

Fleas tormented Washington in a frontier cabin. His straw mattress once caught fire. He paid "extravagantly dear" rent at a West Indies resort, then came down with smallpox. He endured a cramped bunk aboard a grounded ferry.

The most widely traveled American official of his time, George Washington started young. He was only 18 when he made a surveying trip with a friend through the lower Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, the National Geographic Society says.

Young Washington described frontier hospitality in his diary: "...went in to ye Be as the bairn which ever to be had I found it to be nothing but a Little Straw-Matted together without Sheets or any thing else but only one thread Bear blanket with double its Weight in Vermin such as Lice Fleas, etc."

Two weeks later, on "a blowing and Rainy night Our Straw catch'd a Fire (while) we were laying upon it and was luckily Preserv'd by one of our Mens awaking."

LIKE 'PARCEL OF DOGS'

After sleeping four nights on the ground while on a later surveying trip, Washington was pleased to reach a tavern. But he lay down before the fire there "upon a Little Hay Straw Fodder or bairn which ever to be had with Man Wife and Children like a Parcel of Dogs or Cats & happy he that gets the Berth nearest the fire."

In 1751, Washington sailed to Barbados with his half-brother Lawrence, who suffered from tuberculosis and hoped that his health would benefit from the island's mild climate.

Like many a visitor after him, Washington found the weather delightful in the West Indies and the prices "extravagantly dear." Lawrence did not improve, and Washington himself contracted smallpox.

During the rough return trip, Washington was very seasick. As a final indignity, someone stole 10 pounds from his sea chest. He never traveled abroad again.

In 1761, Washington went to Berkeley Springs, W. Virg., for his own health. No cottages were available, so the prosperous Virginia gentlemen had to live in a tent exposed to chill air and dank fogs.

"My fevers are a good deal abated," Washington wrote, "although my pains grow more and more equally disturbed. What effect the waters have upon me I can't say at present, but I expect nothing from the air—this certainly must be unwholesome."

NO ROOM AT INN

Even after his inauguration,

Washington did not invariably enjoy comfortable accommodations on the road. Presidential tours then were not as meticulously planned and executed as those of today. Washington sometimes was not certain where he would spend the night.

While touring the East in 1789, the President of the

United States was refused admittance to an Uxbridge, Mass., inn. Washington wrote in his diary: "The house in Uxbridge had a good external appearance (for a tavern), but the owner of it being from home, and his wife sick, we could not gain admittance."

The taverns and inns along the route, kept mostly by widows, were generally dreary. Washington's diary is studded with references to "an indifferent house... a very indifferent house... an ordinary house." Only rarely was there "a very neat and decent inn."

A presidential tour of the southern states in 1791 was better organized but not without incidents. Washington took a coach ferry across Chesapeake Bay to the mouth of the Severn River. The inept crew, whose performance was not improved by darkness and a thunderstorm, ran the craft around twice, National Geographic research revealed.

"Having lain all night in my Great Coat and Boots," Washington wrote the next day, "in a birth not long enough for me by the head, and much cramped, we found ourselves in the morning within about one mile of Annapolis, and still fast aground."

RESCUED BY SAILBOAT

A sailboat rescued the chief executive. His coachman was almost drowned trying to transfer the Presidential carriage to another boat.

Washington enjoyed the warm welcome he received on his Southern trip, particularly the many levees held in his honor. He noted, however, "The accommodations on the whole Road... we found extremely indifferent the houses being small and badly provided for either man or horse."

Like a modern traveler, Washington looked for promising inns. He passed up one in North Carolina, though it was raining hard. The President explained: "The uncomfartableness of (the rain), for Men and Horses, would have induced me to put up, but the only inn short of Halifax having no stables in which horses could be comfortable, and no Rooms or beds which appeared tolerable, and every thing else having a dirty appearance, I was compelled to keep on to Halifax." In the rain.

En route to New Bern, N. Carolina, Washington stopped at what he thought was a public house. It actually was the home of a Col. Allan, where "we were very kindly and well entertained without knowing it was at his expense, until it was too late to rectify the mistake."

When Washington retired from the presidency, he seldom strayed far from his beloved Mount Vernon, and he died there—in his own bed.

Admits Role in Break-In at Wine Firm

A Detroit man being held for a Christmas night church burglary has admitted taking part in a break-in at LaSalle Wines and Champagne, Inc., in Farmington last Oct. 19, according to Farmington Township police.

Harold G. Schuh, 30, reportedly led police to the spot where he had thrown burglary tools into the creek behind the winery.

Police said \$1,350 was netted from two sales in the building. Schuh and Andrew J. Schwartz, 22, of 21545 Powers, Farmington, are being held in Detroit pending their arrangements in Recorder's Court on charges arising from the theft of \$3,000 from the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

May Make Bid to Revise JFK Medicare Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional opponents of President Kennedy's program for health care for the aged under Social Security will have an opportunity this summer to push a substitute proposal.

This could take the form of an expansion of the existing system of federal aid to states setting up medical programs for needy elderly persons under the Kerr-Mills Act.

The possibility of some such move was strengthened with the word that the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles all Social Security legislation, will conduct public hearings not only on the Kennedy proposal but on the whole field of health care for the aged.

The hearings will follow the conclusion of committee work on a general tax bill, now expected to go to the House about mid-July.

Put on Probation for Taking Down Some Paintings

DETROIT (AP) — Three art students who said they removed several abstract paintings from the walls of the Detroit Institute of Arts because they were "non-objective and nonintelligent" are on a year's probation today.

Walter S. Laidlaw, 25, of Detroit; Michael V. Franz, 21, of Madison Heights; and Melvin L. Baker, 21, of Dearborn, were found guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct in connection with removing \$5,000 worth of the paintings Wednesday.

The three, who said they are studying sculpture at the Society of Arts and Crafts, were sentenced by Recorder's Court Judge Gerald W. Groat.

The paintings were not damaged.

Financial Facts Aid Newlywed Spenders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newlyweds usually have coins that jingle, jangle — plus some folding money.

Rather than listening to the joyful sounds of coins and counting

Romney Rebuffs Dearborn Pleas on Redirecting

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney told 8,000 Dearborn citizens and their City Council yesterday he can give them nothing but sympathy on the question of congressional representation.

To give them special consideration, Romney said, might imperil the federal plan to redistrict Michigan and create a 19th district.

Delivered to the governor's office were petitions with 6,500 names, 1,500 postcards and a City Council resolution asking Romney to reject a reapportionment plan that would divide Dearborn into two congressional districts, each with other communities.

Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn, appealed personally to Romney to turn down the plan on which the legislature is expected to act when it returns for three days next week.

Eye Injunction Against Ban

DETROIT (AP) — The carpenters union is in court seeking an injunction against the banning of two of its officials from Cobo Hall.

The suit, filed yesterday in Wayne County Circuit Court, was brought against Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, the Civic Center Commission, and John D. McGillis, commission director, and his aide, Stephen T. Kish. Judge Horace W. Gilmore ordered a hearing next Wednesday.

McGillis, backed by Mayor Cavanagh, banned a union business agent and a steward from Cobo Hall last week on charges they violated the building's work rules. Carpenters have picketed Cobo Hall since then.

Former Official Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. M. Vasthi Burr Whitington, 64, deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania from 1926-31 and again from 1943-55, died Thursday. She was known throughout her professional career as M. Vast Burr. She was a native of Ebensburg, Pa.

the other cash, the young marrieds are advised by experts to think about financial security—including the money they don't have.

Money, say the economists, does four jobs. First, it must provide funds for meeting day-to-day expenses. Second, it must provide a reserve fund of ready cash for emergency expenses or minor luxuries.

Third, it should cover an adequate insurance program. Fourth, it should include an investment program.

AFTER DEDUCTIONS

In figuring how much money you have, remember that it's not how much you earn, but how much you bring home after all deductions that counts.

After minimum housekeeping expenses are met, a savings account usually is the first step toward financial peace of mind.

Regular saving is indispensable, for it provides cash that can be reached in a hurry.

Three months gross income is the minimum to keep on hand in a savings account; six months income is the maximum for the earnings offered.

K and Castro Leave Retreat

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev and visiting Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro left their holiday retreat on the Black Sea today and flew to the Soviet Georgia capital of Tiflis, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said "Castro plans to familiarize himself in the next few days with points of interest in Soviet Georgia and other parts of the Caucasus."

460 Unionists Vote on Pact

DETROIT (AP) — Some 460 striking members of United Auto Workers Local 304 were to vote today on ratification of a new wage contract at the Hall Lamp Co.

The local struck Monday in a bid for higher pay. Details of the contract were not immediately available. The company, which makes headlights for cars, moved its operations to North Carolina in an attempt to save money in 1962, but returned to Michigan in 1961.

Fallout Still Too Small for Concern in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Largely because of last year's Soviet nuclear tests there will be an increase in fallout this year. But the exposure to Americans is still too slight to cause concern, and a change in the national diet.

This report was made Friday by the Federal Radiation Council, a top-level government group that surveys available radiation data.

The fallout radiation an American will take in over 30 years is equivalent to one-thirtieth the amount he'll get from natural radiation in the soil, rocks and building materials, the report said.

The fallout figures, the council said, are "far short of figures which would cause concern," but which would cause concern, but spokesmen were hard put to say

There will probably be an increase in strontium 90 dosage to bone—an increase that will deliver to new bone formed this year radiation equal to one-fourth the natural background radiation.

But even that should drop in succeeding years as exposure to strontium 90 lessens, and there is a turnover in the normal growing processes of bone. Strontium 90 intake is believed to be a cause of bone cancer and leukemia—cancer of the blood.

The fallout figures, the council said, are "far short of figures which would cause concern," but which would cause concern, but spokesmen were hard put to say

just what the figures of concern would be.

Soviet nuclear testing which produced the explosive capacity of 180 megatons in 1962 caught the primary blame. U.S. tests of much less total energy produced about one-fourth of the atom-splitting fission energy that creates

Strontium 90 in the U.S. diet will probably show a fourfold increase over 1961, a twofold increase over 1962. This will be reflected by a similar increase in the strontium 90 concentrations in human bone. New bone formed this year will take the highest concentrations before the concentration rate stabilizes by 1964.

ESTIMATES CLOSE

Council spokesmen said that the guesswork estimates of risk because of fallout radiation, quoted in the council's report last year, are essentially true for this year.

Of greater persistence and potential effect is the likelihood that the slight genetic risk estimated last year will in the long run be testing. These are extremely long-range effects, since much of the fallout—largely carbon 14—won't be cleared from the atmosphere for a number of years—and because it has such a long radioactive life. It loses half of its radioactivity in 5,730 years.

When it finally becomes part of the earth's radiation environment,

the carbon 14 produced by last year's tests will essentially double the natural levels of carbon 14.

This means essentially a doubling of the genetic hazard—but by last year's report at one chance in a million that a physical or genetic defect can be attributed to fallout, council spokesmen said.

MAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Jomo Kenyatta, former leader of the anti-white Mau Mau Terrorists, was sworn in today as the first prime minister of self-governing Kenya.

Kenya Prime Minister

Kenya Prime Minister

Kenya Prime Minister

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GASOLINE EXPLODES—A tractor-trailer loaded with 8,000 gallons of gasoline crashed and burned on an expressway near Jacksonville, Fla. The driver was killed and gas was sprayed over an area of more than 100 feet. It took firemen more than one-and-a-half hours to fight the blaze.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
MISSOURI SYNOD
Cross of Christ
At Bloomfield Hills High School
Worship at 10:15 a.m.
Church School at 9 a.m.
Rev. D. H. Pauling, Pastor
Pastor 446-6832
Enacting new church of Lane Pine-Telegraph

St. Stephen
Sabbath at Kempf
David Landwehr, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church Services 11:00 A.M.

St. Trinity
Auburn at Jessie
(East Side)
Ralph C. Clatta, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
First Service 9:30 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
Joyce at Third
(North Side)
Rev. Maurice Shackell
Early Service 8:00 A.M.
First Service 9:05 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

PINE HILL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Meeting in the Pine Hill School, W. Long Lk. Rd., near Orchard Lk. Worship, Church School, 11 A.M.
Harry W. Clark, Minister

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
Ancient and Modern
Necromancy Alias Mesmerism
and Hypnotism Denounced

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

Wednesday Evening
Services 8 P.M.

Reading Room
14 W. Huron St.
Open Daily
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday to 9 P.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Lawrence and Williams Streets
PONTIAC

9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY
RADIO
STATION
CKLW
800 KC

PEACE
Sabbath School at Tremont High School, Highland Road at Crescent Lake Road.
Sunday School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
Richard H. Feucht, Pastor

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

EVANGELICAL MISSIONARY CHURCH
2800 Watkins Lk. Rd. One Mile N.W. of the Mall
• Sunday School—10 A.M.—Col. Al Eberle, Sup.
• Preaching and Worship at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
• Radio-80-CKLW Sun. 7:30 A.M.—Tune In!
A. J. Baughner, Past. — DelWitt Baughner, Asst. Past.

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. FE 4-1811
Pastor, WM. K. BURGESS

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.

EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP
MALTA TEMPLE—2024 PONTIAC ROAD
(Formerly 3rd/Lake Methodist Church)
SERVICE SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
Speaker: Vito Wiggins
June 9 — Matthew Connell
June 13 — Open Forum

FIRST UNITED-PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
178 GREEN STREET, PONTIAC
PHONE 332-0507

REVIVAL
Nightly Except Monday 7:30 P.M.
REV. JOE C. AND MARTHA JEAN CROSSETT, ARKANSAS

GOSPEL SINGING
SPIRIT-FILLED
PREACHING

Rev. Eugene L. Roberts
PASTOR
FE 4-6395
WELCOME

Holy Bible
... The Word of GOD!

God's Word Proclaimed Seven Days

JUNE 3rd thru JUNE 9th
NIGHTLY at 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY at 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY at 6:00 P.M.

★ Special Bible Classes ★
FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
Nightly at 7:00 P.M.
Beautiful Gospel Hymns
Everybody Welcome!

LEAMON A. FLATT
Guest Speaker

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP "CHURCH OF CHRIST"
5860 Andersonville Road, Waterford

THE LORD LOVETH A CHEERFUL GIVER

DIV. I 53092
DIV. II 52444 5537
DIV. III 52978
DIV. IV 47121 5222
TOTAL 207625 231707

THE MORE I GIVE THE MORE I LIVE

Over the top — Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor, (left) shows his happiness as he reads the total amount subscribed to financing the new Central Methodist Church. The congregation went over the goal of \$230,000 by \$1,707.

Holding the chart is Elbert M. Wilmot, chairman of special gifts. William H. Taylor, general chairman of the crusade for funds, points to the grand total.

Church News

Continuing the series of sermons on the Apostles' Creed, Rev. F. William Palmer will preach on "The Resurrection of the Body" at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights.

Members of the Chapel Choir, sixth through 10th grade young people, will sing "Lord, Speak to Me." There will be several displays concerning the coming Vacation Bible School in the hall of the church.

Diane Harshbarger, Mrs. Dale Lovett, Walter Meyer and Pastor Palmer will represent the church at the Council of Churches meeting Sunday.

The president of the Women's Association has asked each member of the executive board to come to the 7:30 board session Monday evening prepared to give a detailed statement of her duties as an officer.

The Rebekah Circle will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The Dorcas Circle will get together at the home of Mrs. Roy Kibbey, 240 N. Squirrel Thursday evening.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
J. W. Hnatyshyn, field secretary for the "It Is Written" program on television, was guest speaker at the Seventh-day Adventist Church this morning.

There will be an "It Is Written" rally at 7:30 tonight. Colored slides will be shown. Elder Hnatyshyn is a returned missionary from Africa.

ORCHARD LAKE COMMUNITY
The Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian will celebrate the sacrament of Holy Communion tomorrow and receive a class of new members. Rev. Edward D. Auchard will preach on "The True Church" at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services.

The Chancel Choir will sing "Lord, Speak to Me" by Cain. Clarence Brown will present "He Smiled on Me" as an offertory solo.

Registrations for Vacation Church School scheduled for June 17 to 28 will be taken in the Church School tomorrow and the two succeeding Sundays. Mrs. Margaret Nixon will be director.

Wendell Strait, Howard Hobert and Don Grothe will be among the representatives of Orchard Lake Church at the general assembly of the Pontiac Area Council of Churches meeting in First Christian Church tomorrow afternoon.

Others are Mary Fran Sarto, Mrs. Harvey Bridenstine, Mrs. William David and the pastor.

The evangelism committee is sponsoring a training program for visitors involved in the summer visitation program with William Doggett, chairman.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
St. Paul Lutheran Church will mark its annual observance of Pentecost tomorrow with a confirmation service at 10:45 a.m.

The following children will be received into membership through the rite of confirmation, Kenneth Bieri, Eileen Boyd, Martin Carlson, Susan Kuhn, Daniel Neff, Linda Wagner and Lois

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
4780 Hillcrest Dr., Waterford
Healing Service 7:00 P.M.
Worship 7:15 P.M.
For Information Call FE 2-9824

Christ's Church of Light
NON DENOMINATIONAL
Lotus Lake School, Waterford
Cor. Percy King and Harper St.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Information call OR 3-7650 or OR 3-4710

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene
2840 Airport Road
Paul Coleman Minister
10 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M.—WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M.—WORSHIP HOUR

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
EVANGELICAL UNITED BROTHERS 620 Mt. Clemons at Southwestern
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11 A.M. WORSHIP
Sermon: "The Gift of the Holy Spirit"
5:30 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP MEETS
L. S. SCHEFFER, Pastor Nursery for pre-school children FE 8-1744

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 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:45 P.M.
Be our Guest and You'll Be Blessed
End your search for a friendly Church

1ST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
of Drayton Plains
3010 Marlington Rd. (Off Hackberry Rd.)
Rev. R. L. Gregory
SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 10 a.m.
WORSHIP 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 p.m.

CLARENCE B. JACKSON, Minister of Education
CARROLL HUBBS, Music Director

TRINITY BAPTIST
Rev. Clarence L. Crews, director of religious life and professor of religion at Texas College in Tyler, Tex., will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Trinity Baptist Church.

A graduate of Shaw University, Bloomfield College and Virginia Union University, he served as pastor of Union Baptist Church in Petersburg, Va. and as associate pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Detroit where Dr. Jesse Jai MaNeil is pastor.

A service of baptism and Holy Communion is scheduled for 7 p.m.

MARIMONT
Al Somers will sing a solo in the morning worship tomorrow in Marimont Baptist Church and during evening worship. A service of baptism is planned for the evening hour.

The Willing Workers Class will meet at the church at 7 p.m. today for a social program. The committee consists of Mrs. Jane Matthews, Mrs. Phyllis Attwater and Mrs. Helen Vaughn.

The Boys Brigade softball team will play the Waterford Community Church at 6 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Junior High School field.

The third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade Pioneer Girls will hold a Pilgrim Encampment at 7 p.m. Tuesday with mothers and fathers invited. There will be a film, talents, awards and refreshments.

Mrs. Hazel Allen and Mrs. Leona Sulz will be cohostesses for the Jac-a-lene Missionary Circle meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church.

The group will pack a box of staple goods to send to Rev. and Mrs. Jack Largent, missionaries in Sumatra.

100-Voice Choir to Give Annual Spring Concert

The Citywide Choir Union of 100 voices will present its 17th annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Newman AME Church, 233 Bagley.

Selections will include, hymns, anthems, gospel songs and spirituals. Levi Eubanks will direct the group.

The choir union organized in 1946 by Jimmie L. Keel with choirs of five churches participating now boasts the support of 11 churches.

Included are Macedonia, New Hope, New Bethel, Newman AME, St. John Methodist, Providence, Trinity Baptist, St. James Baptist, Bray Temple CME, Messiah and Antioch churches.

The union has a special scholarship fund set up to assist deserving youngsters to obtain a better education. Many young people have benefited from this fund, Mr. Eubanks said.

Rev. J. Allen Parker is host pastor.

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH
8 N. Genesee (Corner W. Huron) 335-2773
EVERETTE A. DELL, Minister
11 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"UNITY IS A WAY OF LIFE"
Marcelus Bach

The SALVATION ARMY
29 W. LAWRENCE STREET

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Young People's Legion 6 p.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.—Evangelistic Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 p.m.
LIEUT. and MRS. GARY B. CROWELL
Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us—You, Too, Are Invited

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike St.

The REV. C. GEORGE WIDDIFIELD
Rector

The REV. WM. E. LYLE
Associate

The REV. ALEXANDER T. STEWART
Vicar

8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:15 A.M. — Holy Communion
and Sermon by the Rev. Wm. E. Lyle
Church School
7:00 P.M. Episcopal Young Churchmen
Rose Knole Room
Thurs. June 6 — 10 A.M. — Holy Communion

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
will meet in Clarkson Elementary School, 6595 Waldron Rd.
The REV. ALEXANDER T. STEWART, Vicar
9:30 — Holy Communion and Sermon

SUNNY VALE CHAPEL
5311 Pontiac Lake Rd.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship Period
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Evening 7:00 P.M.
V. L. MARTIN, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 HUGHES ST. FE 5-1156
Roosevelt Walls, Evangelist
Sunday Bible Study for all ages, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Period
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Tuesday Weekly Bible Study 8 p.m.
The Church that Teaches the "Gospel of Christ" (PETER 4:11)

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
220 N. Cass Lake Road

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
"Sealed with the Holy Spirit"

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M.
"God Is Rich in Mercy"

PONTIAC CHURCH OF CHRIST
1180 N. PERRY ST. FE 2-8269
Listen to the "Herald of Truth" Each Sunday—CKLW, Chan. 9—11 A.M.
Also WXYZ 1270 at 10 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY 9:50 A.M.
Classes for all ages
MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 A.M.
"Ye Must Be Born Again"
EVENING SERVICE 6 P.M.
"Too Late"

Bible Classes for Everyone Wed. Night 7:30 P.M.
LADIES' BIBLE CLASS Thursday 10 A.M.

Pastor Ralph Claus to Confirm Youth

St. Trinity Lutheran church will celebrate the Festival of the Holy Spirit by confirming 10 children at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Those pledging the Christian vow of loyalty are Chris Altmann, David Beck, Bennie Goyer Jr., Annette Hamilton, Dennis Holt, Larry Kasat, Richard Doolley, Janis Lorenzen, Harold Schreiner and Barbara Wightman. Jackie Corr will be received by the Sacrament of Baptism at 8:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
COR. OAKLAND AND SAGINAW STREETS
Rev. Robert H. Shelton, Pastor

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (Classes for All-Ages)
10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
5:45 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP GROUPS
7 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
DR. H. A. SAVAGE, Pastor Emeritus,
Speaking at Both Services
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M. MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE

Because of uniform drainage,
Kansas has no natural lakes.

WESLEYAN METHODIST
67 N. Lynn St.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
W.Y.F.S. 6:45 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
WED. PRAYER AND BIBLE 7:30 P.M.
Rev. J. De Noff

**A FRIENDLY WELCOME
AWAITS YOU AT THE
GOOD SHEPHERD
ASSSEMBLY OF GOD**
1095 South Lake
Westwood Township
3 miles N. of Pont. on W. Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Ser. 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Ronald C. Cooper
538-6253

**FIRST FREE
METHODIST CHURCH**
501 MI. CLEMENS STREET
Pastor: C. W. Koerner
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

**BETHANY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
W. Huron at Mark
Worship Service at
10:00 A.M.
Sermon: "THE DYNAMIC PRESENCE"
Dr. Earl Korte, Pastor
9:00 A.M. Church School Classes
for All Ages
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK SERVICE
"An American Baptist Convention Church"

**FIRST SOCIAL
BRETHREN CHURCH**
316 Baldwin FE 4-7631
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.
Saturday Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Tommy Guest, Pastor
FE 2-0384

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
212 Baldwin Ave. Phone FE 2-0728
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.—Sermon: "Fun to Be a Christian"
YOUTH HOUR: 5:45 P.M.
No Visitation Services for Summer
Rev. DWIGHT REIBLING, Minister

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
3411 AIRPORT ROAD
Independent—Fundamental—Premillennial
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Eve. Worship 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Al Kottan

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
3000 Telegraph Rd. North of West Long Lake Rd.
Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Meet., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
REV. HAROLD W. GIESKE, PASTOR PHONE 647-3463

"Waterford Township American Baptist Church"
CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST
CRESCENT LAKE ROAD NEW HATCHERY ROAD
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
6:30 P.M. Baptists Fellowship
Large Parking Lot Nursery During All Services
Rev. Robert L. Adams, Pastor

Central Methodist
3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK Pastor
H. H. Johnson, Associate Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP 9:15 and 10:45
"We Gave Our Todays for Their Tomorrows"
Dr. Bank, preaching
Broadcast Live on WFN 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.

FIRST METHODIST
CARL G. ADAMS, Minister
JOHN A. HALL, Min. of Visitation
South Saginaw at Judson
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.
"Ye shall receive power"
Rev. Carl G. Adams, Preaching
9:45 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
Wed. Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship 7:30 P.M.

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd. FE 8-8231 FE 2-2752
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 6:00 P.M.
Ample Parking REV. JAMES A. McCUNG, Minister. Supervised Nursery

**COVERT
METHODIST CHURCH**
2775 KENTWICK LANE RD.
Rev. W. E. Korte, Pastor
Church Service 9:45 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.

ELMWOOD METHODIST CHURCH
Grant St. at Auburn Rd. Rev. G. W. Weller, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Morning Worship 8:45-11:15 A.M. Prayer Wed. 7:00 P.M.

All Saints Offers Music

Mrs. Victor Lindquist
Soloist for Program

The final program in the series of special musical events at All Saints Episcopal Church will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The program will be devoted entirely to the works of Mozart and will feature compositions for solo voice, organ and stringed instruments. Mrs. Victor Lindquist, soprano, will sing "Exultate jubilate" accompanied by the instrumental ensemble.

Edgar Billups, organist, will perform the two fantasies which Mozart wrote for a mechanical organ in Vienna.

The program will conclude with the playing of "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by the instrumentalists.

Members of the parish are urged by Rev. C. George Widdfield, rector, to attend the picnic at 2 p.m. on June 9 at the John Ivory farm west on Cooley Lake Road from Union Lake-Village.

'Holy Ground,' Subject at 1st Congregational

Rev. Malcolm K. Burton will preach on "Holy Ground" at the 10:30 morning service tomorrow in First Congregational Church. New members will be received and the quarterly Communion observed.

The Chancel choir will sing "Gloria in Excelsis" by Mozart. Charles A. Wilson will play the newly installed organ for the first time.

Reorganized
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
of Lake Day Sales, 19 Front St.
11 A.M. Communion Service
7 P.M. High Priest C. Cook
Guy Krueger, pastor FE 4-2393

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
212 Baldwin Ave. Phone FE 2-0728
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.—Sermon: "Fun to Be a Christian"
YOUTH HOUR: 5:45 P.M.
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Morning Worship 8:45-11:15 A.M. Prayer Wed. 7:00 P.M.



LOOKING OVER LAND — Checking on the place where the First Presbyterian Church will break ground for the new Christian education addition are (from left) Don J. Robertson of 2335 E. Hammond Lake, William S. Hilderley of 2219 Joy Road and Rev. Galen E. Hershey, pastor. Mr. Robertson is chairman of the building committee. Groundbreaking is at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Pontiac Pastors List Church Services

ST. JAMES MISSIONARY

The congregation of St. James Missionary Baptist Church will observe the seventh anniversary of Rev. V. L. Lewis as pastor with special services at 10:30 a.m. next week starting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Thomas Russell will be mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Johnnie Williams will give the welcome. The Morning Dovers, a musical group, will be in charge.

Members of Friendship Baptist Church will be guests Monday evening with Pastor Albert Hawkins, Reddie Anthony and Charlie Crocker, speakers.

Dr. Joseph W. Moore and members of Trinity Baptist Church will be in charge of the service Tuesday evening and Rev. James Washington, Mrs. Clarence McBride and Mrs. Gladden McKnight will lead Wednesday night worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
T. Calvert Reynolds, a minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, will head the delegation of 125 members of Pontiac congregations who will attend the international convention scheduled for Yankee Stadium in New York July 7 to 14.

Convention officials announced that 125,000 are expected to attend the eight-day gathering representing the Eastern United States, Canada, Central and South America and the Caribbean Islands.

ASCENSION
Pastor Mires Stine of Ascension Lutheran Church will start a series of discussions concerning childhood problems at 7:30 Friday. The course will run for four weeks.

After a study of the Lutheran doctrine for two years David Walter, Jim Herrington, Gretchen Platel, Bill Franklin and Edie Welch will be confirmed to

United Presbyterian Churches
OAKLAND AVENUE
Oakland of Cadillac
Theodore E. Allback, Pastor
Audrey Unken, Youth Director
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:20 A.M.
Youth Meetings 5:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3455 Primary Street
F. Wins, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship
Youth Fellowship 6 P.M.

DRAYTON
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. L. Teemelin, Pastor
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 P.M.
Study Hour 7:30 P.M.

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP HOUR 11:00 A.M.
"The Sword, The Spade, and The Strength"
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
"Honor The King"
PASTOR SOMERS SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES
Public Cordially Invited

morning in the church.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both 8:45 and 11 a.m. Mrs. Harold Wood will lead the choir in singing "To Thee We Sing."

Vacation Bible School teachers will get together at 8 p.m. Thursday for instruction. A film entitled "Discovering God's World" will be shown.

FIRST BAPTIST
First Baptist Church will welcome former pastor Dr. H. H. Savage as speaker to both the 10:45 and 7 p.m. services tomorrow.

Dr. and Mrs. Savage make their permanent home at the Maranatha Bible Conference, Muskegon but have spent much of their time since retiring from

'This Is Your Life,' Theme for Rally

Fred Shadrick, admission counselor of Oakland University, will speak on "This Is Your Life" at the Pontiac Area Youth Rally at 7 p.m. tomorrow in First Presbyterian Church, West Huron at Wayne.

The meeting is sponsored by the newly-formed Pontiac Area Council of Churches.

The program will begin with a songfest led by Robert Settelind of the Pontiac Public School System. A time of fellowship and refreshments will conclude the evening program.

Rev. Chalmers Mastin of Bethany Baptist Church, Rev. Harold Johnson of Central Methodist and Albert Riddering of First Presbyterian Church, all members of the planning committee, said all junior high, senior high and post high youth of the community are invited to the rally.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
12 Warren St.
Speaker 7:30 P.M.
Harold John Drake
Silver Tea, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
485 CENTRAL
Saturday Young People 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School and Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday Services 7:30 p.m.
Church Phone FE 5-8361
Pastor's Phone 852-2382

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP HOUR 11:00 A.M.
"The Sword, The Spade, and The Strength"
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
"Honor The King"
PASTOR SOMERS SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES
Public Cordially Invited

To Approve Architect for Sanctuary

The vote to approve an architect for the proposed sanctuary of Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford, will occur tomorrow following the 10:30 a.m. church service at Schoolcraft School. The vote will take place during the second Quarterly Conference.

The Rev. Ronald Thompson will speak on "Spiritual Power" during the worship service. Norman L. Cheal of the Waterford Township Board of Education will explain the millage vote during an open meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

The vote study, which is sponsored by the commission on Christian social concerns, will be held in the parsonage, 6440 Macedonia Drive.

Council Assembly At First Christian

The Pontiac Area Council of Churches will meet in assembly session at 3 p.m. tomorrow in First Christian Church. The council will vote on the application for membership of five churches and religious organizations.

Council pastors leaving the Pontiac area will be honored including Rev. M. J. Belling, pastor of St. John Methodist who is retiring from the ministry.

Others are Rev. Myron R. Everett of Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. Estel D. Moore of the Pike Street Church of God, Dr. Joseph W. Moore of Trinity Baptist and Rev. Herbert Shankle of South Side Church of God.

Others to be honored are young people who are participants in the "Youth for Understanding Program."

Christ Church Offers Carillon Recital Sunday

Mrs. Beverly Buchanan of Birmingham, will present a public carillon concert at Christ Church, Cranbrook at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Immediately preceding 4 p.m. baccalaureate services for the Cranbrook and Kingswood School graduating classes.

Mrs. Buchanan received her master's music degree from the University of Michigan in 1956. She studied carillon under Prof. Percival Price and has performed on carillons throughout the United States and Canada. She is a member of the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America.

Public concerts also will be held at 4 p.m. July 7, Aug. 4, Sept. 1 and Oct. 6.

APOSTOLIC FAITH TABERNACLE
93 Parkdale
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Sun. Worship 11:15 A.M.
Eve. Worship 7:30 P.M.
Tues. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Thurs. Young People 7:30 P.M.
Elder Ernest Wardell, Pastor
FE 4-4675

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
645 S. Telegraph Rd. (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church
THE BIBLE HOUR 10 A.M.
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages ...
with NO Literature but the Bible.

HEAR DR. MALONE
teach the word of God verse by verse in the large Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WFN 10:15-10:45 A.M.
Rev. Leland Lloyd, Supt. Auditorium Class

TWO GREAT SERVICES 11 A.M. 7 P.M.
In the 1,200 Seat Auditorium
Baptism Every Sunday Night. Orchestra Sunday Night Services.

MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART
10 A.M. — Solo — Ken Frederick
11:00 A.M. — Choir Arrangement
"It May Be Today"
7:00 P.M. — Solo — Bill Blount
Jubilates Trio

1ST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
576 Orchard Lake Ave.
SERVICE — 7:30 P.M.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sun., Tues. and Thurs. — 7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 8-5556

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Airport and Williams Lake Rds.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Holy Communion 8 & 11 A.M.
Nursery provided at 11 A.M.
Wayne E. Peterson, Pastor

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
W. A. Cunningham, Minister
374 N. Saginaw
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:00 P.M.
Evangelical Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday ... 7:30 P.M.

CHRIST CHURCH
SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
First
Christian Church
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, Pastor
858 W. Huron St.

First Presbyterian Church
HURON AT WAYNE
REV. GALEN E. HERSEY, PASTOR
REV. PAUL D. CROSS, ASST. PASTOR
ALBERT A. KIDDERING, Christian Education Director
Worship Service ... 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School ... 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 North Roadman
Sat. 7:30 P.M. Council Meeting
Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M.—Special Music 7:00 P.M. — "The Power and Fellowship of the Holy Church"
Thurs. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

TONIGHT at 7:30 P.M.
also SUNDAY AFTERNOON 3 P.M.

Gospel Quartet Sing
Gospel Tones Quartet

Featuring the Gospel Tones Quartet from Indianapolis

EVERYONE INVITED
Avondale Baptist Church
AUBURN, AVENUE

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
645 S. Telegraph Rd. (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church
THE BIBLE HOUR 10 A.M.
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages ...
with NO Literature but the Bible.

HEAR DR. MALONE
teach the word of God verse by verse in the large Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WFN 10:15-10:45 A.M.
Rev. Leland Lloyd, Supt. Auditorium Class

TWO GREAT SERVICES 11 A.M. 7 P.M.
In the 1,200 Seat Auditorium
Baptism Every Sunday Night. Orchestra Sunday Night Services.

MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART
10 A.M. — Solo — Ken Frederick
11:00 A.M. — Choir Arrangement
"It May Be Today"
7:00 P.M. — Solo — Bill Blount
Jubilates Trio

JOYCE MALONE
Director of Music

DR. TOM MALONE
Pastor

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Sunday School Attendance Last Sun. 1350

A standard barrel as required by the U.S. must have a total capacity of not less than 7,056 cubic inches.

The human body has more than 500 muscles and they comprise approximately one-half the total body weight.

IT'S WORTH A TRIP TO DETROIT to see...

METRO GOLDWIN MAYER AND CINEGRAMA PRESENT

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

TECHNICOLOR

TODAY: 1:00-4:45-8:30 P.M.

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A.M. DAILY • 11:30 A.M. SUNDAY

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MATINEES: Wed. at 2:30 P.M. • Thurs. & Sat. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

Sat. & Sun. at 1:00, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

TICKETS NOW AT SEARS OR BY MAIL:

Madison at Brush
WO 1-3788

CINEGRAMA MUSIC HALL

WALKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MA 4-4655
Open 7:15
FRI., SAT., SUN.

Walt Disney

Jules Verne's
Castaways

WILLIAM HOLDEN
TREVOR HOWARD
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THE LION

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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ENDS TONIGHT

Frank Sinatra Laurence Harvey Janet Leigh

The Manchurian Candidate

DEAN MARTIN • LANA TURNER
WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?

BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE

SHOWN AT MIDNIGHT

2 AWARD WINNING MOTION PICTURES THAT SHOCKED AND THRILLED AUDIENCES COAST TO COAST...!

Winner of 2 Academy Awards—plus 15 International Awards

ROOM AT THE TOP

LAURENCE HARVEY • SIMONE SIGNORET

"SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING"

ALBERT FINNEY • SHIRLEY ANNE FIELD

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST ACTOR

To kill a Mockingbird

GREGORY PECK

Child 25c • Adults 75c

Now KEEGO

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS
1.45, 4.25, 7.00, 9.40



SEVEN KILLED — Seven persons, including three children, died on a highway outside Cornwall, Conn., yesterday afternoon as a sports car and sedan collided. Six died in the

flames and the seventh en route to a hospital in Torrington. All the victims were Torrington residents.

Forsake Holiday Weekend

Officials Work Overtime on Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key administration officials convinced that race problems have grown into a grave national crisis, worked over the holiday seeking means of peacefully desegregating schools and public facilities.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy passed up a Memorial Day holiday and spent yesterday working at the Justice Department. So did many other officials concerned with civil rights.

Work continued swiftly on legis-

lation being prepared for Congress which would outlaw segregation in virtually all hotels, theaters, restaurants and stores.

Other bills the administration is reported to be studying would be aimed at integrating all schools in the nation where racial barriers remain.

President Kennedy's advisers

are said to have urged him to take dramatic action to head off violence and intensify government efforts to combat discrim-

ination. This may include a special address to the nation.

ORDERS SEARCH

Kennedy was said to have ordered a search for steps that would bring Negroes equal rights in the North as well as the South.

The administration's growing concern was expressed yesterday in an unusually strong speech at Gettysburg, Pa., by Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

Johnson said Negroes resented, and rightfully so, being told to be patient.

But he urged them to work within the law and the "processes of a free, responsible society" to achieve their ends.

At the Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, N.Y., the President's brother-in-law, Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver, was even more blunt.

He said Americans ought to get out of their easy chairs and help civil rights groups, form societies for integrated housing and recruit Negroes for church memberships.

The Justice Department is considering two main legislative approaches to desegregation of public facilities.

One would cover all establishments to desegregation in interstate commerce, and the other, based on the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection, would outlaw racial restrictions in stores regulated or licensed by the state.

In regard to schools, officials are considering reviving the proposal to allow the attorney general to file desegregation suits on behalf of Negroes.

Provisions to allow Negroes to sue for damages if they are denied equal service in public facilities also are being considered.

AEC to Study Fallout Effects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission has announced a broad new study of the effects on men, animals and plants of radioactive fallout from nuclear explosions.

The AEC said the comprehensive, long-range program will place special emphasis on studying early fallout—the kind that follows a nuclear detonation within hours or days.

The work has been assigned to the AEC Livermore, Calif., laboratory. During its first year, the program will cost about \$2 million.

The Livermore facility—a part of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory operated for the AEC by the University of California—was the key laboratory in the development of the hydrogen bomb.

Early fallout settles to the earth within a few hundred miles of a detonation, as distinguished from worldwide or delayed fallout which may take weeks, months or even years to come down.

Prof to Phone 500 Negroes

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Moses Hadas, classical scholar and a professor at Columbia University, will lecture by telephone this summer to 500 students at four all-Negro colleges in the South.

The first lecture, of one-hour length, will be relayed by Telstar 2, a communications satellite, to the college campuses in Mississippi and Louisiana.

The program, starting July 9, is being sponsored by the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Three lectures are to be given each week for six weeks.

The students, who will receive regular college credits, will be high school teachers.

Colleges which will participate are Jackson State Teachers College in Jackson, Miss.; Tougaloo College in Jackson, Miss.; Tougaloo College in Jackson, Miss.; Southern University and Agricultural and Mechanical College in Baton Rouge, La.; and Grambling College in Grambling, La.

Hadas is professor of Greek and chairman of the department of Greek and Latin at Columbia.

Draft Call in August Is Largest This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has asked for draft of 12,000 men in August, the largest number for any month so far this year.

It compares with a 4,000 quota for June and 7,000 for July. The highest previously monthly quota in 1963 was 10,000 in each of the months of April and May.

The increase from July to August may reflect a need for replacements for the men who were drafted in the big quotas resulting from the Berlin crisis in 1961 and whose services will begin to terminate in September.

The August quota will bring the total of draftees since September 1950 to 2,833,450.

Rubber Tires Used on Train by the French

PARIS (UPI) — The first rubber-tired train ran on the Paris subway yesterday.

Officials said within several years the subway will be completely on rubber tires to improve service.

The opening run, on the East-West line from Vincennes to Neuilly, was inaugurated by Transport Minister Marc Jacquet. It was a six-car train which will remain in operation. Officials estimate that the faster, accelerating rubber-tired trains can save 10 minutes in every hour under average conditions. This will enable more trains to be put into service.

"Eating out" continues to grow in popularity, with restaurants now providing one out of every five meals eaten in the United States.

GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK! Dine Out This Sunday At The Pilot Light

Your Choice **\$1.50**

- Chicken Maryland Potatoes, Veg. & B&B
- Barbecued Spareribs Salad, Potatoes, & B&B

Pilot Light Restaurant
Pontiac Airport Terminal

Waters of the Great Salt Lake per cent salt in content. By way Atlantic ocean is about 3.5 per cent. In Utah are said to be about 23 per cent of contrast the salt content of the cent.

ONLY BURT LANCASTER AND JUDY GARLAND COULD TELL THIS UNTOLD STORY...AND MAKE YOUR HEART TELL IT OVER AND OVER AGAIN!

STANLEY KRAMER presents

BURT LANCASTER JUDY GARLAND

HURON THEATER

SAT. and SUN.
at 2:43 — 6:08 — 9:25

A CHILD IS WAITING

If This Were Flesh Of Your Flesh—Would You Hold It Close...Protect It...Love It...Or Would You Turn Your Back And Run...

Follow The Boys

ALL NEW! with the HILARIOUS "WHERE THE BOYS ARE" Cast

Sat. & Sun.
1:00 — 4:25
7:50 — 11:15

HEAR CONNIE SING!
"Follow The Boys"
"Sleepy Lane"
"Waiting For You"
"Tonight's The Night"

CONNIE FRANCIS • PAULA PRENTISS • DANNY ROBIN • RUSS TAMBLYN
RICHARD LONG • RON RANDELL • ROGER PERRY and JANIS PAIGE

LAST DAY! "Susan Slade" and "Merrill's Marauders"

STARTS TOMORROW! — A STORY YOU WON'T FORGET!

"PARRISH"

TROY DONAHUE • CONNIE STEVENS

ALSO

Dark at the Top of the Stairs

ROBERT PRESTON
DOROTHY McGUIRE

PONTIAC THEATERS

MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN
2103 S. TELEGRAPH
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WATERFORD DRIVE-IN
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CHILDREN * Under * 12 * Free!

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674-1800
3520 AIRPORT RD.

MARION BRANDO
The UGLY AMERICAN

MARION BRANDO
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

BLACK ZOO
RULED BY A MASTER MIND OF HORROR!

THE FRIGHTENED CITY!

Area Deaths

LEO T. BIRMINGHAM

Service for Leo T. Birmingham, 69, of 1425 Glenwood, will be held Monday at the De Sandis Funeral Home, Detroit. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Birmingham died yesterday at his home following a heart attack.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth R. of Sylvan Lake and William A. of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Cousineau of St. Clair Shores, a brother and six grandchildren.

PETER H. DELONGCHAMP

Service for Peter H. Delongchamp, 57, of 1362 Hilder, Waterford Township, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

He died yesterday after a six-month illness.

A Fisher Body Division employee, Mr. Delongchamp was a member of Knights of Columbus, Pontiac Council No. 600, and Our Lady of Refuge Holy Name Society.

Parish Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Sunday at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Surviving are wife, Caroline, two daughters, Mrs. John McDonald of Pontiac and Mrs. B. L. Kittles of Waterford Township, sons Harold of Clarkston, Ronald of Pontiac, Robert of Hartford City, Ind. and Francis of Hanfield, Ind.

Also surviving are brothers Raymond, Fred and Clarence, all of Pontiac, Roy of Ishpeming, Louis of Champion, Paul of Clarkston and Earl and Howard, both of Miami, Fla.; one sister and 17 grandchildren.

PATRICIA D. JONES

Service for Patricia D. Jones, 11, of 106 Baldwin, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Huron Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

She died Thursday.

JAMES L. MURPHY

Service for James L. Murphy, 41, 653 Kinney, will be 3 p.m. Monday at the Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Murphy died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital following a week-long illness.

He was a truck driver for Fisher Body.

Surviving are his wife, Sodie; two sons, John L. of Waterford Township and James W. of Pontiac; four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Hammond, Mrs. Dorothy Sheldon and Mrs. Rosie Derby, all of Iowa, and three grandchildren.

MRS. CLARENCE BIDLEMAN

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Clarence (Anna) Bidleman, 73,

of 134 N. Madison, will be 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Attica Cemetery.

Mrs. Bidleman died yesterday following a heart attack.

She was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Jack Watts of Lam, and five grandchildren.

MRS. RUTHERFORD COFFRON

LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Rutherford (Patricia Ann) Coffron, 34, of 458 Shady Oaks will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Coffron was fatally injured Thursday in an automobile accident on Orion Road.

MARTI SUE EDWARDS

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Marti Sue Edwards, 3, of 1369 Cardigan, Oxford Township, will be Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Garland R. Smith Funeral Home at Marlow, Okla. Arrangements are being handled by Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

Burial will be in the Marlow Cemetery. The girl died as a result of injuries suffered in an auto accident yesterday.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Edwards, two brothers, James and Gary, all at home and her grandparents.

MRS. BERNICE OLSCHESKI

TROY — Service for Mrs. Bernice Olscheski, 52, of 2036 Cecil, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from Gramer Funeral Home, Clawson, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Olscheski died suddenly Thursday.

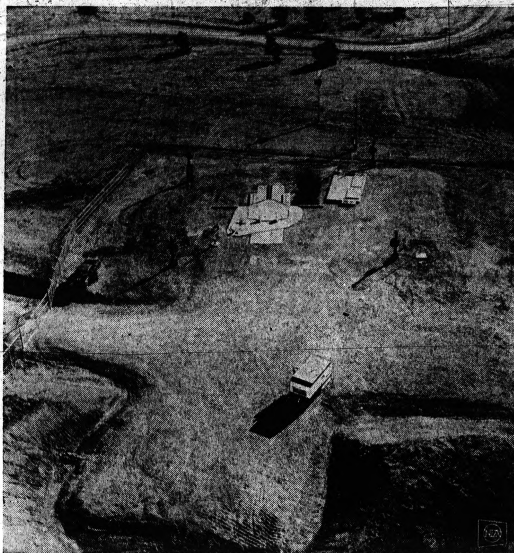
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Nelson of Troy; a son, Kirk, of Utica; three grandchildren, and two sisters.

Two Men Injured in Head-on Crash

Two men were injured in a head-on auto collision at 7 a.m. today on South Commerce near Walled Lake.

Taken to Pontiac General Hospital were Marvin L. Horton, 21, of 1729 S. Commerce, Walled Lake, and James Little, 19, of 1729 S. Commerce, Walled Lake, currently stationed at the Commerce Nike Site.

Both men were alone in their cars, said Walled Lake police. Horton suffered a fractured right knee and Little was being held for observation of possible head and internal injuries.



COCKED AND READY — Peaceful appearance of this Montana field belies its true nature. Beneath the soil lie tons of steel and concrete in which is cradled a Minuteman missile. Should its use ever be required, Minuteman would roar through hatch, center of

picture, seconds after ignition of its solid fuel. Site, above, is one of 10 which compose the first "flight" of missiles at Malmstrom Air Force Base. Fourteen flights make up a "wing."

Two Injured in Flare-Up of Powder

An Orion Township youth suffered first- and second-degree burns yesterday when a can of gunpowder he ignited flared up in his face.

Marcel DeRaleigh, 20, of 1015 Indianwood, is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital with burns about his hands, face and legs.

A companion, Clyde Straub, 17, of 1801 Indianwood, was treated for a minor burn.

They told sheriff's deputies that the gunpowder flashed when they dropped burning paper on top of it.

The youths said they were trying to dispose of the half pint of powder because it had been stored at DeRaleigh's home for two years. The accident took place in a field behind Straub's home.

Gets Minor Injuries as 'Cycle Overturns

A Detroit woman escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon when she lost control of her motorcycle and fell off the moving vehicle on Telegraph near Lone Pine.

Cennie Rogers, 24, of 10755 W. Outer Drive, was in satisfactory condition today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She suffered cuts and bruises.

She told Bloomfield Township Police that she lost control of the motorcycle when it hit a rise in the road.

Runs Into Car, Girl, 8, Suffers Minor Injuries

An eight-year-old Troy girl suffered minor injuries yesterday when she ran into the side of a southbound car on Crooks at Big Beaver in Troy, according to Troy Police.

Janice Paradise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Paradise, 329 Muir, was scheduled to be released from William Beaumont Hospital today after being admitted for observation.

Driver of the car, William B. Wheeler, 65, of 34 Norwich, Pleasant Ridge, told police the girl ran across the road behind an oncoming truck which blocked his vision.

News in Brief

Rummage Sale, Tuesday, June 4, 9 a.m.-128 W. Pike St.—Adv.

Rummage Friday, Saturday and Monday 10-14, 1457 Joslyn at Walton.—Adv.

Rummage Sale, 469 E. Mansfield, 2 weeks, 9-8.

Boy Breaks Leg When Hit by Auto

A Pontiac Township boy suffered a broken leg yesterday when he ran in front of a car.

In satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is Daniel Cox, 9, of 2885 St. Clair.

The driver of the car, Walter Newby, 47, of 2863 Avalon, Pontiac Township, told Sheriff's deputies that he was traveling east on Auburn at 25 miles per hour when he hit the boy.

The accident occurred just west of Avalon at 5 p.m.

BIBLE REBINDING
CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES
39 Oakland Ave. FE 4-5591

Lodge Calendar

Areme Chapter, No. 530, OES regular meeting, Monday, June 3, 8 p.m. Roosevelt Temple, 22 State St., Ethel Clark, secretary.—Adv.

The Clarkston Community School district will register kindergarten children for the 1963-64 school term Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration will be conducted at each elementary school.

PIED PIPER DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON
served every day

TRY OUR DELICIOUS PIZZA

FE 8-6741
M-59 of Pontiac Lake Rd.

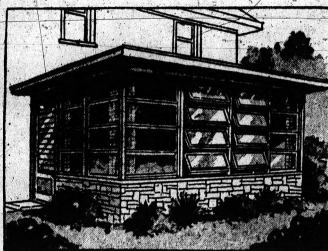
U.S. Boosts Korea Aid — States has announced an additional allotment of \$34.6 million in foreign aid funds and agricultural commodities to help the parent show of support and confidence for the regime headed by South Korean government Gen. Chung Hee Park, the United States said.

5-Per Cent Sales Tax
HARRISBURG, Pa. — A five per cent sales tax — highest in the nation — and an 8-cent-a-pack cigarette tax went into effect in Pennsylvania today.

Need a Room? Don't Wait!

BUY NOW AND SAVE ON LABOR AND MATERIALS BEFORE SUMMER!

ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE



Add Living Space to Your Home for as little as

\$495 per week

No Cash Down! 7 Yrs. to Pay!

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Act Now

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With the

PRE-COLLEGE COURSE

Speedwriting

SPEEDWRITING SHORTHAND—The student who knows Speedwriting shorthand for accurate complete note-taking is way ahead. Speedwriting — the ABC shorthand — can be learned within one summer.

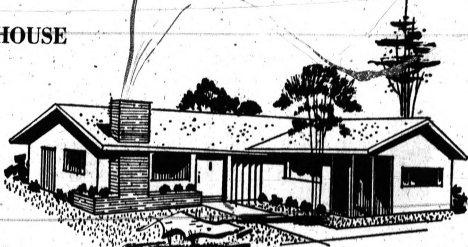
TYPEWRITING—Class papers should be typed — notes look better, are more accurate, easier to read when typed. But "hunt and peck" takes too long, is full of mistakes, messy! In just a few weeks you can acquire the necessary skill.

18 W. Lawrence
Pontiac, Michigan
Phone: FE 3-7028

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YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME on your present monthly payments



Our First Federal Savings Open End Mortgages include interest, principal, taxes and insurance in their monthly payment.

With every payment your equity in your property grows in value. Each payment is a sound investment in your family's future. Over 80 percent of Michigan's residents are home-owners. It is the American way!

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Oakland County's Largest Mortgage Lending Institutions

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407 Main Street — Rochester
1102 W. Maple Rd. — Walled Lake

Corn. M-15 — Clarkston
351 N. Main — Milford

4416 Dixie Highway — Drayton Plains
471 W. Broadway — Lake Orion

Reflections

MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day began when General John A. Logan ordered all posts to hold suitable exercises to commemorate the dead of their country. Since 1908 Memorial Day has become the time when we think of those who passed this way.

To decorate the graves of those who were part of our family, who bore responsibility of our citizenship, who marched to the strains of tax demands, grocers, bakers, printers, built expanse parades on to the reward of everlasting remembrance. The soldier was a war to preserve physical possessions and the civilian preserved them. The soldier was a way of life; the civilian lives it.

To decorate the graves of those who left a footprint in the sand of time, who gave in memories that live, that enshrine nobleness, honesty in thought and deed to ourselves and to the man at our side has indeed left a memory we cherish.

Memorial Day commemorates our yesterday and they are the foundation we shall need tomorrow. Our yesterday were built with ideals, what better was it there than to decorate the resting place of those who formulated them.

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

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams St. Phone FE 2-5811

Remember Your Father With a MARKER ON FATHER'S DAY

MARKERS

\$45.00 up

MONUMENTS

\$150 up



PONTIAC GRANITE & MARBLE CO.
Geo. E. Slonaker & Sons Our 32nd Year
269 Oakland Ave. FE 2-4800



background for LIVING



Warm Home 'Open Minded'

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Pontiac Press Home Editor

An open-minded house with a world of warmth describes the free-flowing lines of the George Wayburn home. Situated on a gently rolling hill on Hammond Court, the big glass living room juts out toward Vhay Lake. The two bedrooms that open onto a redwood balcony seem to be "holding back" for utmost privacy.

And the view from every window is a picture in itself. That's because the house was built in the heart of an old orchard.

Carpeting was used sparingly to dramatize the use of oak and cherry flooring. There seems to be sky-light bubbles everywhere (there are eight in all)—as a result rooms in the center of the house, don't seem to be, because they are so naturally lighted from above.

'OPEN WORLD' LIVING

Off-white walls, 16 feet high, draperies that slide on recessed ceiling tracks and the many, many sliding glass window-walls give a feeling of real "open world" living.

Color adds the warmth, balance and originality so prevalent in the Wayburn house. King-size comfort is built into two big deep-cushioned sofas that face each other in the living rooms.

The soft royal blues lend color interest against the white carpeting and draperies.

In the dining room — and for no reason except the unusual — a section of wall has been painted a deep charcoal. The same color is picked up by the slate tile in the cherry kitchen.

Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

HOUSE HAS VIEW — The Wayburns' big house rambles all over the top of a hill leading down to Vhay Lake. There are eight plastic bubbles installed in the roof for unique lighting

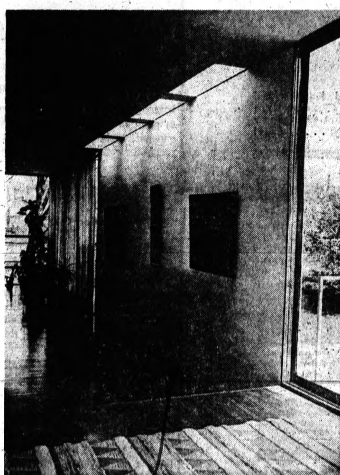
effects inside. The streamlined house is as modern as tomorrow's space capsule. There are so many floor-to-ceiling windows, it's like being suspended in a scenic garden over-

looking the lake. The master bedroom at the left of the picture opens onto a wide balcony. All of the glass in front of the house is in the living room.

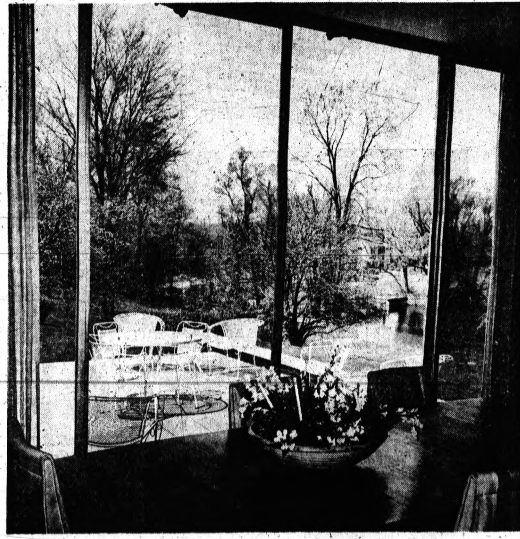


CURTAINED DIVIDER—This end of the Wayburns' large living room can be made even larger by drawing the floor-to-ceiling draperies aside. Back of the draperies is the dining

area. Two soft-toned royal blue sofas face each other on the off-white carpeting. At the far end of the room the free-floating fireplace hangs mysteriously from the 16-foot high ceiling.



LIGHTED ENTRANCE — There are very few dark places in the Wayburns' big rambling house, and this hall entrance is one of the brightest spots in the entire home. The glistening wood floors are enhanced by two big sliding doors which open onto a balcony at the right, and by four bubble skylights down the hall. Three brilliantly colored oil paintings and drama to the stark white walls.



DINING ROOM VIEW — Two walls of the Wayburns' dining room are glass from ceiling to the floor level. In the summer, the adjoining patio is a favorite spot, not only because

of the lovely view but because of the complete privacy of the area. A dam to the right of the picture controls the water level of tiny Vhay Lake.



DEN'S COZY — The tweedy gold material of the sofa and low chair is accentuated by the off-white carpeting in this room. Four black upholstered leather chairs are placed invitingly around a modern walnut table and the cards are always handy.

An interesting slanted magazine shelf divides the wall to the left of the room. Shiny wood floors abound throughout the house.



UNCLUTTERED LIVING — Even when the long floor-to-ceiling draperies are closed, outside views and light seep through casting a soft glow over the furnishings. All through the house draperies slide on tiny tracks installed in the ceilings

rather than on the walls. The plate glass coffee table, low modern floor lamps and black leather all add interest to the 35-foot living room.

Mildew Fungus Disease**Spreads in Dry Weather**

Powdery mildew is a fungus disease that spreads in dry weather. Heavy rain or spraying actually washes it away.

Unlike other fungi, mildew stays mostly on the outside of the leaf, sending in only tiny root-

like structures called haustoria for food. Infected leaves and flower buds pucker and develop unevenly.

Don't mistake soiled carpet for faded carpet. Today's carpets do not fade easily, but after a time atmospheric soil can dull colors, giving a "faded" effect. Thorough cleaning usually restores the true color at once.

3 NEW MODELS OPEN

SUNDAY 12 to 6 P.M.
EXCITING MODERN BI-LEVEL HOMES
OVERLOOKING SCHOOLHOUSE LAKE

20 large on-the-lake homesites on Schoolhouse, Loom, Silver and Warner Lakes are now ready. 73 interior lots with lake privileges are also being developed. City water and gas—paved roads. Schools, churches and shopping areas close by. Restricted to better homes. Homesites from \$3,995.00—lakes. Jumbo Heights is located off Walton Blvd., 1/2 mile west of Silver Lake Road and 1/2 mile south of Schoolhouse Road. Run on premises Sat. and Sun. We will build your dream home—or do-it-yourself.

SILVER LAKE CONSTRUCTION CO.
2306 Shawnee Lane
Off Walton 2 Blocks East of Silver Lake Road 673-9531

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Includes: Aluminum Siding, Full Basement, Painting & Wall & Pump & Sepsis

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'Over-Civilization Exhausts Natural Resources of Nation'

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall has issued a warning of the "subtle diseases of over-civilization" resulting from the uncontrolled expansion of population in the United States.

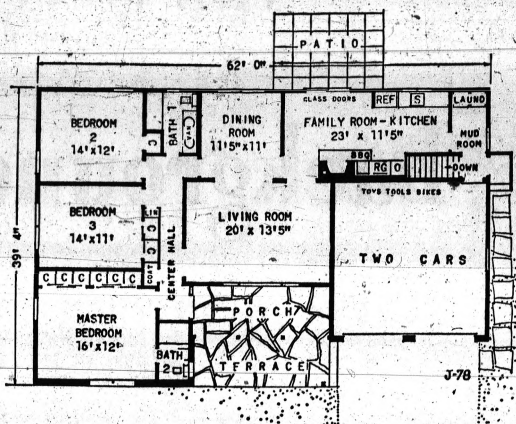
Udall said the nation cannot increase its population indefinitely without risking the possibility of exhausting its natural resources.

In addition to the threatened depletion of food resources he also pointed to man's need for "wilderness" to provide an escape from the "urban rat race" that builds up in destructive neuroses.

He said people need to escape from the complex urban civilization in which they live, and that this movement toward outlying areas steadily is depleting the amount of wilderness land available.

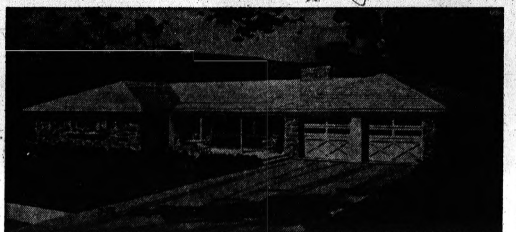
The movement from city locations to rural lands has been a rising trend ever since the conclusion of World War II.

Store yarn by winding the hank into a ball using a moth ball as the center. This will protect the yarn from moths if it is to be stored for any length of time.



FLOOR PLAN: Note how the one hallway serves both as a center hall and a bedroom hall—truly efficient use of space—and also

provides a buffer zone between sleeping and living areas. The house contains 1,590 square feet of living area.



COURTYARD EFFECT—A 234-square-foot terrace, half of it covered forming a porch, adds both to the looks and livability of this attractive three-bedroom ranch. The exterior has an up-to-date colonial flavor, a design of durable popularity and good taste.

Here's Practical Terrace Usable the Year Round

By JULES LOH

This is the time of year when homeowners across the land go to a lot of trouble, and no little expense, to build patios and terraces for warm weather relaxing.

No one would suggest this is a bad investment; backyard stargazing on a quiet summer's night is an expedition into relief which never will grow old.

But think how much more practical would be a terrace which serves more than this function, however enjoyable—a terrace which gives you your money's worth even during the bleak winter months.

Today's House of the Week, J-78 in the series, has such a terrace.

It's a delightful 234-square-foot, flagstone area between protruding wings of the house. Half the terrace is covered, forming a porch which adds both to its privacy and its usefulness.

ADDS TO LOOKS

Besides being a perfect summertime relaxing spot the terrace contributes measurably to the looks of the house, provides a sheltered entry, affords a pleasant view from the living room and plays a part in the extremely well ordered floor plan of this house, a plan characterized by excellent traffic circulation, clear zoning and efficient use of space.

The house was designed by architect Lester Cohen, a true craftsman when it comes to working within the space discipline imposed by middle-income budgets.

The house contains 1,590 square feet of living area in overall dimensions of 62' wide, by 29 feet 4 inches deep. It contains three bedrooms, two

baths, living room, dining room and family room, an attached double garage, full basement, and a laundry-mud room adjoining the kitchen.

The exterior has an up-to-date colonial flavor emphasized by the arched columns of the front porch and the natural stone veneer on the front of the bedroom and garage wings. It's a facade of durable popularity and good taste.

Good circulation means the ability to move freely throughout a house and from one room to another without intruding on anyone's privacy or having to use a room as a passageway.

The smaller the house and the less space given over to hallways the more difficult it is to provide this, but look how ingeniously architect Cohen has done it in this house.

The side entrance from the front porch not only provides the home with a foyer but enables one hallway to serve both as a center hall and a bedroom hall—but never at the same time. The hallway also serves as a buffer zone between the sleeping wing and the noisy living area.

'STOLEN SPACE'

Actually the foyer and the full master bath occupy space "stolen" from the terrace, space that otherwise wouldn't be available.

The living room is a spacious 20 feet by 13 feet 5 inches formal area overlooking the terrace through diamond paneled windows. An arch leads to the dining room allowing the two rooms to be used together for entertaining when needed.

The homekeeping area is a wonderfully efficient and practical layout featuring a side service area which also provides entry from the garage—an arrangement housewives

J78 Statistics

A three-bedroom ranch with two baths, living room, dining room, family room, attached garage, full basement, laundry-mud room. House contains 1,590 square feet of living area, not counting 234-square-foot terrace, in overall dimensions of 62 feet wide by 29 feet 4 inches deep.

will appreciate when they drive up with a load of groceries. The cellar stairs also open at this vestibule.

Double windows over the sink and sliding glass doors from the family room provide excellent supervision of the backyard and rear patio.

But one of the nicest features of the kitchen is the barbecue adjoining the range and oven, part of the family room's fireplace ensemble.

But give the present arrangement a try first; most folks who have a mud room with the washing machine handy wonder how they ever got along without it.

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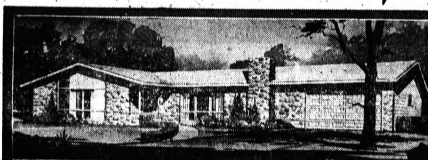
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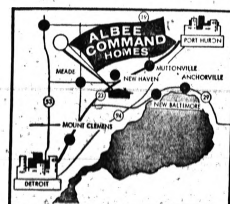
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Ladies Favor New Kitchens

NEW YORK (AP) — When builders ask the ladies what they think is the biggest advantage for them in moving into a new home, the most frequent answer is: the pleasure of being able to work in a sparkling, modern kitchen.

Margaret Spader, home service consultant for the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, says proof of this can be found in the ready sale of homes equipped with new built-in, slide-in or free-standing gas ranges that lend themselves to more efficient kitchen layout, are easier to clean, and boast the kinds of automation that are missing in older cooking equipment.

A damp charcoal will remove dog hairs from upholstered furniture.

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HOUSE OF GOODIES — Hansel and Gretel never came upon such a house of goodies as this one built by Pontiac Lake School fourth graders Lauren Vaughn and Cynthia Gocha.

Made of graham crackers, the house has a marshmallow roof, gumdrop chimney and cookie doors. Trees are made of candy cigarettes and ice cream cones turned upside down.

Apartment Building Increasing Rapidly

Builders are channeling more energy and capital into projects designed to meet the needs of the nation's growing legion of apartment dwellers.

The increase in multi-family construction last year shot way above most of the pre-season estimates. There are indications it will continue this year.

A survey by the National Association of Homebuilders showed that apartment house building was up 35 per cent during the first 10 months of last year.

It was the largest increase in the residential field, and helped provide the impetus for an overall 10 per cent rise in the value of residential dwellings built during 1962.

A sample survey of about 70 of the nation's big builders indicated that they felt this was a growing market which they planned to continue emphasizing this year.

Why the apartment boom? Like so many of the economic trends of our time, it is spurred by the nature and size of the nation's population.

In this particular instance, economists note rapid growth in the number of persons between the ages of 20 and 30, and over 50.

These are the two groups that gravitate toward the apartment—the younger couples who are saving to buy a house, and the older folks who have raised their family and no longer need room.

Other factors figure in the apartment migration economists say it also reveals a growing demand for small, low cost housing units located near a person's place of work.

The spurt in apartment construction suggests that builders have been impressed by the population statistics which indicate there is a sizable market waiting for the man who gets his apartment up first.

The abundance of capital also has motivated the switch toward the bigger and higher type of residential construction.

It has given builders an opportunity to put their work crews

on a new job while they are trying to dispose of homes still left over from single-family housing tracts.

Contractors also are attracted to the tax advantages offered by rental housing investment which gives them an opportunity to make a quick profit, get out of the rental business and use the capital for additional construction.

Make Kitchen Cheery Spot

A cheerful, eye-catching kitchen can be like having a 365-day vacation. Well, almost.

For most families, this is the most lived in room of the house.

It deserves to be the happiest, most appealing room and the best energy-engineered spot in the house. All too often, it is neither.

According to Mary Hick, a home economist, both new kitchens and old will respond to the same treatment — a healthy dose of spirit — lifting color and a work — plan designed to speed up KP and cut down on drudgery.

For many home owners, choice of kitchen color is trauma — making as income tax deadline. It doesn't need to be. Color appeal is largely emotional.

If, for instance, a homemaker feels most alive in blues and greens, she probably would work more efficiently in a kitchen based on these hues or a blend of the two, such as a clear, fresh turquoise.

Other women might respond more effectively to a sunshiny yellow or a stinging pink.

Color schemes may be single-minded, monochromatic or sparkly with contrast.

For instance, yellow appliances — range, refrigerator, dishwasher — might be used with a choice of azure blue, moss green, bone white or silvery turquoise.

The more daring woman might key her kitchen to Aztec copper appliances, spark the room with white, a vibrant green, pale apricot, celery green, shell pink.

Work — free, colorful kitchens? Fun to be in?

What more could a vacationer ask?

Healthful outdoor activity, plus "love of roses" combined with the "landscape beauty" and "cut flowers for the home" which roses provide, are the leading reasons why home owners grow this most popular flower, according to a survey conducted by the American Association of Nurserymen in cooperation with the American Rose Society.

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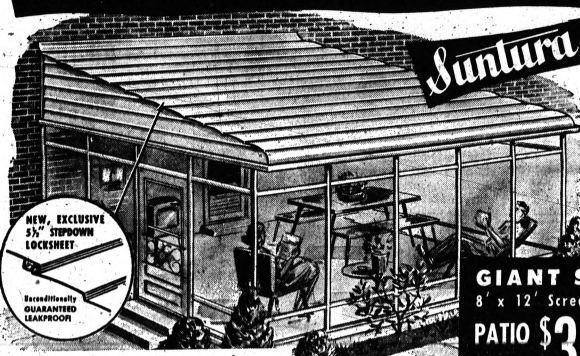
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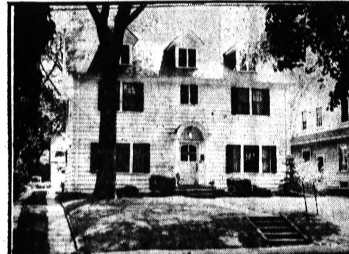
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1963 Building Will Hold Even

This week a Business Week survey of builders, lenders, and housing economists adds up to the expectation that apartment and home building in 1963 will hold even with 1962.

This means this year will match last year's annual rate of about 1.45 million units put in place, only 65,000 units short of the best housing year to date, 1959.

Coming at a time when most

Don't Overlook Air Conditioner

Spring cleaning may be all over at your house for another year, but there's a good chance you've overlooked one item.

Hot, summer weather isn't too far away, and your air-conditioning unit needs a spring cleaning job, too, if it's going to function effectively this summer.

In most cases, "summerizing" the air-conditioning unit doesn't involve much work. About all that's needed is removal of dust and lint that has collected on cooling coils, lubrication of the fan shaft, and a change of filters.

If your unit calls for repairs beyond this, you call an air-conditioning serviceman.

Dirty filters impede the free flow of cooling air and dirt-covered coils hamper cooling efficiency causing the unit to work harder and increasing operating costs.

Filters for room air-conditioners, which can easily be trimmed with a scissors or knife to the needed size, can be obtained at hardware stores, supermarkets, appliance centers and through air-conditioning establishments.

Filters efficiently remove dust, lint, pollen and other airborne contaminants. Fine, evenly textured glass filters assure uniform filtration and are treated with bacteria-fighting hexachlorophene for extra health protection.

Teen Age Changes Tomboys

A time mothers cherish with amusement and some exasperation is the period when tomboys are transformed into young ladies.

The little tomboy who "hated" dresses begins to complain of an inadequate wardrobe. The grubby face and broken fingernails are cleaned and polished with hypnotic intensity.

The windblown shaggy bob is shampooed, sheared on a clipper and rollers—and lamented. A budding adolescent is no longer content with the color or appearance of her hair.

To aid the transformation, most young butterfies-to-be campaign for a dressing table of their own. And why not? To make it a meaningful gift, but within budgetary limits, let her help with the project. Keep it simple.

industries are posting new records, word that housing will stay just even with last year may seem disappointing. Actually Business Week points out, it has the housing industry breathing a sigh of relief.

Housing will match last year's performance only because there are distinct signs of a spring pickup. In March, starts ran at an annual rate of 1.5-million units, a 17 per cent gain over the miserable 1.2-million average posted in January and February. And most builders expect April to show further gains.

There are signs of increased consumer interest in new housing. Builders hope they can unload the inventory of unsold houses that they were forced to carry through the winter. Owners of rental housing anticipate cutting down on a vacancy rate that average 7.4 per cent nationally last year.

FEAR UNFOUNDED

Fear that Pres. Kennedy's order of last November banning racial segregation in federally financed and insured housing would lead to a drop in home sales have proved unfounded.

But, according to the Business Week survey, the regional picture is extremely spotty.

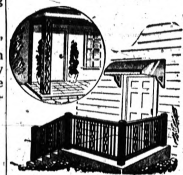
Among the major cities in the fast-growing West, only Los Angeles reports solid gains. Outside of California, the Western housing industry seems to be in trouble. In Seattle, what promised to be a good spring for housing has been spoiled by the possibility of a strike at Boeing. And both Phoenix and Denver report difficulty in renting new apartments.

In the East, Philadelphia reports that housing sales and rentals are holding up well. But both appear to be off in Boston and New York.

The South presents a similar mixed picture. Atlanta and Dallas builders expect to post gains this year. Surprisingly, however, builders in Houston, which is booming because of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's new manned space center, report that their hopes for this spring are as flat as the landscape.

The only place where Business Week reporters could detect signs of a genuine housing slump was in southern Florida. So far this year, new housing starts in Miami have been 30 per cent below the same period of 1962 and last year was the worst for new construction since World War II.

Add to this the fact that FHA is still foreclosing homes at a rate comparable to the number of new starts and a very grim picture emerges.



The little tomboy who "hated" dresses begins to complain of an inadequate wardrobe. The grubby face and broken fingernails are cleaned and polished with hypnotic intensity.

The windblown shaggy bob is shampooed, sheared on a clipper and rollers—and lamented. A budding adolescent is no longer content with the color or appearance of her hair.

To aid the transformation, most young butterfies-to-be campaign for a dressing table of their own. And why not? To make it a meaningful gift, but within budgetary limits, let her help with the project. Keep it simple.



FORMER TRAILER—When Denise Roderick, 7, of 194 W. Vpsilanti St., expressed a desire to have a doll house, her dad, Leslie Roderick, decided to convert his old hunting trailer into a REAL doll house. Off came the

wheels. Seats and bed were lowered to accommodate the little girl. Now neighbor children of the fill the Rodericks' back-yard, getting real housekeeping experience.

Build 2-Way Houses

Scientific advancements that have given men and women longer life expectancies have sparked a new trend in planning vacation houses so they can be finished into permanent year-round homes for retirement years.

More than 75,000 dwellings of this type are now being built throughout the country, reports the Construction Research Bu-

reau, national clearing house for building information.

And, despite the attractions of warm-climate areas, most of these combination homes are being built within a few miles of home towns so their owners can remain close to relatives and lifelong friends when they retire.

The new vacation-retirement home evolving is more sturdy and permanent than old-style summer cottages and yet more modest and informal than suburban or country homes.

Economical and easy maintenance are key design factors. Long-lasting interior finishes that lighten housework and eliminate costly redecorating such as easy-to-clean plastic-coated wallpapers and wall panels.

SAFETY AND COMFORT

The vacation-retirement home also is being designed for safety and comfort, both for the present and when its owner retires. In most cases, full-sized

kitchens are being used, because compactness usually results in hard-to-reach storage areas.

Many have separate waist-high wall ovens to eliminate a need for bending.

Stairs are especially dangerous unless certain safety devices are used.

Many vacation-retirement homes are being built with ramps in place of steps.

And where steps are necessary, continuous handrails are installed on both sides and bottom and top steps are painted in light colors for easy visibility.

TO AVOID FATIGUE

Throughout the house every effort is made to avoid fatigue, such as making sure shelves and cabinets can be reached without a ladder and without bending. As a rule, homes intended for retirement are designed to limit the need to reach above 63 inches high or below 27 inches from the floor.

All Thumbs? Don't Despair

So you're the "Home Thumbsy Man of the Week."

Put the light switch in upside down... more paint in your hair than on the ceiling... a neat saw groove in your shoe sole... and three fat fingers.

Get ready for your first gold star, because here's the "unbotchable."

You—yes, you—can lay a hardwood floor without ever touching a hammer, a sander or a finishing brush.

There's a new factory sanded and finished hardwood flooring that can be laid in hours by a lay-off-it-yourself without driving even one nail.

Laminated oak blocks lay in mastic (glue, to you) just like tile over any level subfloor, including concrete. They're all sanded and finished, even waxed, at the factory. All you have to do is open the box (ask the kids if you have trouble), spread the mastic and lay the blocks.

You know how sometimes if you're laying tile you can miss and get two white blocks together. Impossible with these. They're all the same color, and the tongues and grooves make it impossible to lay them with the grain any way but the right way, vertical to the blocks adjacent.

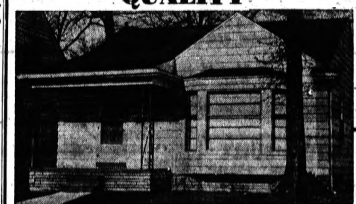
If YOU run into trouble the directions are right in the box.

When putting in hardwood flooring, dip the nails you use in thick grease. As you hammer them into the wood they will go in easily and straight.



EXTRA OVEN—The homemaker who wants a second oven can now install one virtually anywhere in her kitchen. The Caloric corporation has introduced a completely new 30-inch-wide gas oven that can be placed above any range, hung from upper cabinets or placed directly on a counter top. The new units feature a cook-and-keep-warm oven control, chrome interior, full-width glass door, clock timer and removable oven bottom.

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ALCOA ALUMINUM SIDING + **CASTONE PRECAST STONE**
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24"x32"x8" HOUSE IN ALCOA SIDING \$64500 Across Front to Window Sills with CASTONE
24 HOUR SERVICE
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COMPLETE HOME REMODELING
Castone Michigan Corp. Since 1935 - 2457 Percell Dr.

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AMERICAN-Standard

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- Clean • Quiet
- Dependable
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1 1/2 Car Garage

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- 3 Bedrooms
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- Lowest FHA Terms

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176 Homes to choose from or bring in your own plans
America's Finest Precision-Cut Homes

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\$9,360 Only \$53.04 per month
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13 Miles Northeast of Pontiac on way to Flint

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Through our 20-year mortgage plan we can consolidate all present bills into one low easy monthly payment.

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- ADDITIONS • ALUMINUM SIDING • FINISHED ATTICS
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- CONCRETE WORK, MASONRY • DORMERS • PORCHES
- STORM, SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS

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- Tight standard chain link or closer-woven Modernmesh
- Famous square posts and gates
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SAFE OR OUT?—Northville outfielder John Mach (6) bears down on first base as big Gene Muenchausen stretches for the third throw from the Royal Oak Kimball, third baseman. Umpire Ed Graybeal notes Muenchausen's foot

off the base, but he will see him tag out the batter, too, in this fourth-inning action last night that was as close as the final score, 8-7, also in the Knights' favor.



Giants Let Pop Fly Hit Ground

Musial's 1,921st RBI Proves Odd

By The Associated Press
Stan Musial has batted in 1,921 runs and, as the oldest of The Man's career, Musial got it Friday night with an infield pop up that went for an out but produced a sweet victory for St. Louis' fast-climbing Cardinals. Curt Flood scored on the weird play, giving the Cards a 6-5 triumph over front-running San Francisco, that boosted them into second place in the National League.

Musial came up in the last of the ninth inning with the bases loaded and none out, and the game tied at 5-5. He hit the pop up and was declared out under the infield fly rule since the umpire judged the ball could be caught by an infielder, although it fell among four Giants.

The Cards won their fourth straight and the eighth in their last nine games, and moved to within two lengths of the Giants. Cincinnati dropped Los Angeles last night, one-half game behind St. Louis, by clipping the Dodgers, 7-4. Also in the NL—Don Schwall's four-hit pitching and Jerry Lynch's two-run homer carried Pittsburgh over the New York Yankees 2-0; airtight relief work by Lindy McDaniel preserved the Chicago Cubs' 2-1 victory over Philadelphia, and the Houston Astros beat Milwaukee 5-2 with two unearned runs behind Ken Johnson's four-hitter.

Trade Bait Osinski Proves Otherwise

By The Associated Press
Nobody's about to fill Bo Belinsky's bag, but by a strange quirk of fate Dan Osinski may wind up taking his place. Osinski, involved in the controversial trade in which Belinsky was ticketed for a train ride to Kansas City, combined with rookie Charley Dees and led the Los Angeles Angels to a 7-4 victory over Baltimore Friday night that extended the Orioles' losing streak to three games.

A 29-year-old right-hander, Osinski was sold by the A's to the Angels last year. In return, Los Angeles was supposed to hand over Belinsky at the end of the season, but Commissioner Ford Frick vetoed the move because of its irregular procedure. Osinski, however, remained an Angel. And now that Bo's been dropped, he has been thrust into the starting rotation. The victory against the Angels was Osinski's first in the majors as a starter and in a three-run bout with Belinsky was a two-fold contributor.

For it was Dees, brought up from Hawaii the day Belinsky was sent down, who supplied the punch with three hits, including a homer in the fifth inning that proved decisive. The debut dropped the Angels into a tie with New York for the American League lead. The Yankees closed the gap by whipping Cleveland 4-0 behind Whitey Ford's three-hitter on a pitchers' night.

Osinski not only got credit for his first major league victory, but also collected his first hit in the big leagues and scored twice. He allowed the Orioles only four hits in seven innings, but needed Julio Navarro's relief help. Dees, meanwhile, brought his average to .365 with five hits and six runs batted in for the four games he has been with the Angels. Milt Pappas, 4-1, took the loss.

Ford didn't need much support but he got it all from two swings

Bengals Win With Best at Minnesota

Pontiac Northern, Kimball Reach Tourney Title Game

By JERRY CRAIG
Powerful Royal Oak Kimball and game Pontiac Northern reached the championship round of the second annual Pontiac invitational high school baseball tournament with tense wins last night.

The contrasting success formulas of the two teams were quite evident Friday as Kimball roared from behind with a last-ditch explosion to defeat Northville, 8-7, and PNH scrambled to a 5-0 victory over Waterford Kettering.

Three runs scored and Weckerly streaked to third with a triple. A strikeout followed, but then Lee Wulfmeier lifted a slicing fly

to left-centerfield which the two outfielders misplayed into a game-winning single.

The Huskies and the Royal Oak nine will decide the title in a 7:30 p.m. clash today at Jaycee No. 2 diamond. Kettering and dethroned champion Northville will play at 5:30 p.m. in a consolation clash.

Pressure proved the undoing of Northville as it almost did Kimball. The Knights had committed eight errors—seven in the last two innings—permitting the losers to build a 7-3 advantage entering the bottom of the seventh.

At that point the Mustangs were a perfect fielding team. But their defensive perfection collapsed in the last inning and their dreams of a second title were buried in the rubble.

Errors by the third baseman, shortstop and second baseman, plus a single made the score 7-4 with one out. Then came the big blow in the game.

Gary Weckerly, the smoothest hitter in the tournament, stroked the first pitch to him

and think he can supply some, said Paul. "Secondly, we know what a ferocious competitor he is. It should be good for our pitching staff."

It won't hurt the box office, either. When Wynn shoots for his 300th pitching triumph, the stadium will be packed.

"In line with our youth movement, we're happy to announce the signing of a young pitcher named Early Wynn," Cleveland publicity director Nate Wallace said, cheering luncheon audience Friday.

Hopes to Pitch Two More Seasons

Wynn 'Going Back Home' for No. 300

CLEVELAND (AP)—Early Wynn isn't returning to baseball with the Cleveland Indians at age 43 just to gain his 300th lifetime pitching triumph.

He really believes his right arm has a couple of seasons left. But it's no secret he badly wants that elusive victory that would put him in company with 13 other great pitchers.

"I feel I'm going back home," said Wynn from his residence in Venice, Fla., soon after Cleveland General Manager Gabe Paul said Friday the Indians had agreed to buy him.

Wynn pitched nine seasons for Cleveland and gained 163 of his 289 triumphs for the Indians. He had two 20-game seasons with Tribe's great pitching corps of Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Wynn in the early 1950s.

City Baseball

Loop Resumes Play Sunday

Six of the eight city Class A recreation baseball teams have initiated their season and a seventh will do so Sunday night.

The Barbours will play defending champion Huron-Airway in a game beginning at 8 p.m. under the lights at Jaycee No. 2 diamond.

H-A began its season last Sunday with a surprise loss to The Clippers. Other first week winners were Local 594 and M. G. Collision.

The last team to start the "A" season is Cranbrook, which will not open until a week from tomorrow. The conflict of school classes will delay its start until then, when it will participate in the first Class A doubleheader of the season.

Bunning Snaps Twins' String by 3-1 Count

Light Failure Only Delays Tigers' Rise to Eighth Place

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Slim Jim Bunning is still the man to handle the tough ones despite a rocky time so far this season.

The veteran Tiger right-hander showed at his best form, stopped the charging Minnesota Twins, 3-1, last night in pushing Detroit up to eighth place in the American League.

Snapping the Twin's 10-game winning streak with a seven-hitter, Bunning had a shutout until one out in the ninth inning when catcher Earl Battey hit a home run.

Up to that point Bunning had not allowed a runner to pass second base and had struck out seven men while disenchanted a home crowd of 15,000 fans. It was Bunning's third victory against five defeats and his third complete game in 12 starts.

A collapse of the ball park's lighting system delayed the start of the game for 58 minutes.

Detroit's victory, its third in four games including a two-out-of-three series conquest of Los Angeles, moved the Tigers above the Cleveland Indians as the two teams' traded second division places.

The long-hungry Tigers, unhappy with their 19-28 won-loss record to June 1, sought to make it two in a row over the Twins in the second game today of the three-game series.

Bob Anderson (1-0) or Paul Foytack (0-1) was due to pitch for Detroit against Jim Kast (4-4).

As do often before, the Tigers could little better the way of an attack for Bunning.

Detroit got only six hits—concentrating three in the fourth—as starter Jim Perry kept the Tigers in check most of the time. Perry left in the seventh for a pinch hitter.

After Billy Bean opened the fourth by striking out, Al Kaline and Norm Cash hit successive singles and Dick McAuliffe walked, filling the bases.

Triandos, whose homer helped to win the series rubber game from Los Angeles, then belted a one-bagger to center on which both Kaline and Cash came home. Rocky Colavito pumped a fly into center, McAuliffe scoring.

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Excellent putting had veteran Marilyn Smith in front by one stroke as the \$8,000 Babe Zaharias Open moved into its second round today.

Miss Smith shot a 2-under-par 71 over the 6,219-yard Beaumont Country Club course Friday to grab the first round lead from favorite Mickey Wright and two others, Jo Ann Winter and Betsy Rawls.

Miss Wright had a 72, failing to lead the tournament in quest of her fourth triumph in a row because of tree trouble. She pulled a 4 wood shot into the woods on 14 and hit a tree on 15 to mark what otherwise was a fine round.



Pontiac Press Photo

THE WILL TO WIN—The determination shown on the face of Royal Oak Kimball's Steve (Red) Wilson effectively reflects the desire shown by the entire, unbeaten Knights team. Down 7-3 in the final inning last night, Kimball roared back for an 8-7 triumph over Northville. This moved the winners into the championship game tonight of the second annual Pontiac high school invitational baseball tournament. Kimball will meet Pontiac Northern at 7:30 p.m. on the Jaycee No. 2 field.

NORTHVILLE (7) vs. NO. KIMBALL (9)

Hammond, 1st AB	James, 2nd AB
Judas, 3rd AB	Wilson, 3rd AB
Swain, 4th AB	Swain, 4th AB
Mach, 5th AB	Ward, 5th AB
Bligh, 6th AB	Ward, 6th AB
Bligh, 7th AB	Ward, 7th AB
Bligh, 8th AB	Ward, 8th AB
Bligh, 9th AB	Ward, 9th AB
Bligh, 10th AB	Ward, 10th AB
Bligh, 11th AB	Ward, 11th AB
Bligh, 12th AB	Ward, 12th AB
Bligh, 13th AB	Ward, 13th AB
Bligh, 14th AB	Ward, 14th AB
Bligh, 15th AB	Ward, 15th AB
Bligh, 16th AB	Ward, 16th AB
Bligh, 17th AB	Ward, 17th AB
Bligh, 18th AB	Ward, 18th AB
Bligh, 19th AB	Ward, 19th AB
Bligh, 20th AB	Ward, 20th AB

LINE SCORE

Northville	100 000 2-3
No. Kimball	000 000 3-10 10

PNH (10) vs. KETTERING (4)

Rbl, 1st AB	Mitch, 2nd AB
Kimball, 2nd AB	Marshall, 3rd AB
Kimball, 3rd AB	Marshall, 4th AB
Kimball, 4th AB	Marshall, 5th AB
Kimball, 5th AB	Marshall, 6th AB
Kimball, 6th AB	Marshall, 7th AB
Kimball, 7th AB	Marshall, 8th AB
Kimball, 8th AB	Marshall, 9th AB
Kimball, 9th AB	Marshall, 10th AB
Kimball, 10th AB	Marshall, 11th AB
Kimball, 11th AB	Marshall, 12th AB
Kimball, 12th AB	Marshall, 13th AB
Kimball, 13th AB	Marshall, 14th AB
Kimball, 14th AB	Marshall, 15th AB
Kimball, 15th AB	Marshall, 16th AB
Kimball, 16th AB	Marshall, 17th AB
Kimball, 17th AB	Marshall, 18th AB
Kimball, 18th AB	Marshall, 19th AB
Kimball, 19th AB	Marshall, 20th AB

LINE SCORE

Pontiac Northern	001 000 6-4 5
Kettering	000 000 0-4 4

Western Michigan Needs One Victory

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Big Ten champion Illinois plays Notre Dame today for the right to meet favorite Western Michigan in the battle to represent District 4 in the college world series at Omaha, Neb.

Western Michigan emerged as the region's favorite with its second victory in two tourney games yesterday, a 1-0 shutout of Illinois behind Lee Saelo's three-hitter.

Notre Dame evened its record at 1-1 when Mickey Walker scattered five hits and had nine fielding assists in a 5-2 triumph over Valparaiso.

Western Michigan moved to within one game of the district crown. The loss to the Irish eliminated Valparaiso and either Illinois or Notre Dame will bow out in today's game.



Golfing Vet Leads Women at Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Excellent putting had veteran Marilyn Smith in front by one stroke as the \$8,000 Babe Zaharias Open moved into its second round today.

Miss Smith shot a 2-under-par 71 over the 6,219-yard Beaumont Country Club course Friday to grab the first round lead from favorite Mickey Wright and two others, Jo Ann Winter and Betsy Rawls.

Miss Wright had a 72, failing to lead the tournament in quest of her fourth triumph in a row because of tree trouble. She pulled a 4 wood shot into the woods on 14 and hit a tree on 15 to mark what otherwise was a fine round.

Major League Averages

CLUB	AMERICAN LEAGUE	CLUB	NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York	1305 150 25 30 150 250	Los Angeles	1375 200 30 35 250 275
Washington	1285 140 25 30 150 250	San Francisco	1365 190 25 30 250 265
Chicago	1275 135 25 30 150 250	Pittsburgh	1355 185 25 30 250 260
Kansas City	1265 130 25 30 150 250	Philadelphia	1345 180 25 30 250 255
St. Louis	1255 125 25 30 150 250	Cincinnati	1335 175 25 30 250 250
Los Angeles	1245 120 25 30 150 250	San Diego	1325 170 25 30 250 245
Washington	1235 115 25 30 150 250	Houston	1315 165 25 30 250 240
Cleveland	1225 110 25 30 150 250	New York	1305 160 25 30 250 235

CLUB	AMERICAN LEAGUE	CLUB	NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York	40 100 40 25 30 150	Los Angeles	45 110 45 30 35 250
Washington	40 100 40 25 30 150	San Francisco	45 110 45 30 35 250
Chicago	40 100 40 25 30 150	Pittsburgh	45 110 45 30 35 250
Kansas City	40 100 40 25 30 150	Philadelphia	45 110 45 30 35 250
St. Louis	40 100 40 25 30 150	Cincinnati	45 110 45 30 35 250
Los Angeles	40 100 40 25 30 150	San Diego	45 110 45 30 35 250
Washington	40 100 40 25 30 150	Houston	45 110 45 30 35 250
Cleveland	40 100 40 25 30 150	New York	45 110 45 30 35 250

CLUB	AMERICAN LEAGUE	CLUB	NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York	10 20 10 25 10 10	Los Angeles	10 20 10 25 10 10
Washington	10 20 10 25 10 10	San Francisco	10 20 10 25 10 10
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Kansas City	10 20 10 25 10 10	Philadelphia	10 20 10 25 10 10
St. Louis	10 20 10 25 10 10	Cincinnati	10 20 10 25 10 10
Los Angeles	10 20 10 25 10 10	San Diego	10 20 10 25 10 10
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Kansas City	10 20 10 25 10 10	Philadelphia	10 20 10 25 10 10
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Los Angeles	10 20 10 25 10 10	San Diego	10 20 10 25 10 10
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Washington	10 20 10 25 10 10	Houston	10 20 10 25 10 10
Cleveland	10 20 10 25 10 10	New York	10 20 10 25 10 10

Parnelli Jones Triumphs Over All

'Indy' Winner Given Check, Slugs Sach's

Spilled Oil Argument Has 1-Punch Ending After 'Liar' Barbs



AP Photos

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Parnelli Jones leaves for New York today holding the winner's share of a record 500-mile race purse and a one-punch decision over contender Eddie Sachs.

Jones, a 29-year-old charger from Torrance, Calif., picked up the big check at the annual victory dinner Friday night. He and Sachs, 36, Frasher, Mich., had tangled earlier at a motel with an exchange of "liar" epithets in a controversy over oil spilled during the race Thursday.

DOUBLE LOSER — Eddie Sachs holds a miniature of the black disqualification flag in his mouth after being deked by 500-mile winner Parnelli Jones' punch yesterday. Sachs, of Frasher, Mich., lost a wheel off his car in the race, charging that oil dropping from Jones' car caused the mishap. They debated the issue a day later and Sachs' loss again.

Peter Snell Off Mark

Bunny-Hop Pace Is Slow

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Even a real live rabbit running 25 yards ahead of Peter Snell couldn't help the New Zealand track star break his own world record in the half mile.

RECORD PURSE

The total purse of \$493,530.50 and the first place payoff of \$148,581 to Jones and car owner J.C. Agajanian both set records. Drivers won on percentage, usually 40 per cent.

The spilled-oil controversy had been going on for nearly 24 hours when Jones and Sachs started talking near a motel bar and Sachs brought it up again. Witnesses said each man called the other a liar and Jones said, "I'll call you a liar again and you'll be right in the mouth."

Sachs replied, "All right, you're a liar."

Jones landed one punch to the face and the two wrestled to the floor before spectators separated them. Sachs' mouth was puffed up as he arose.

Sachs had been fined \$100 earlier Friday for violating a rule that forbids a driver to come into the pits for inspection after his car has contacted another object.

Other drivers took a different view. Roger Ward of Indianapolis, a two-time winner who finished fourth and who would have gained several thousand dollars if the leader had been flagged, said Fenger "did the only thing he could do."

"When a guy worked that hard and was that close to the finish, I don't see how you could justify the black flag," Ward said.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Official order of finish and money won in the Memorial Day 500-mile automobile race.

1. Parnelli Jones, Torrance, Calif. (Ford Mustang Special, \$148,581.00).

2. Jim Clark, Dundee, Scotland (Lotus Ford, \$50,250.00).

3. A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex. (Shelby Mustang Special, \$22,013.11).

4. Roger Ward, Indianapolis, Ind. (Aluminum Special, \$11,588.89).

5. Dan Branson, Chapman, Ill. (Leader Cars Special, \$11,588.89).

6. Jim McRee, Arlington, Tex. (Ford Mustang Special, \$11,588.89).

7. Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif. (Ford Mustang Special, \$11,588.89).

8. Chuck Irujo, Downey, Calif. (Dean Ford, \$11,588.89).

Hungry Golfing Vet Leads '500' Open

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—At the amateur Ron Royer of South Bend, Ind., coaxed opening 69s, while in a 22-player cavalry charge at 1-under-par 70 was Doug Foyt, who won the first two Speedway meets in 1960-61.

Victory-starved is no cliché for 39-year-old Hawkins, handsome, prematurely grey pro from El Paso, Tex., who has won one tournament—the 1956 Oklahoma City Open—since he began the PGA circuit in 1960.

Hawkins' 7-under-par 64 Friday touched a wholesale massacre of the 35-36-71 par in the 8 feet, and also using his 6-foot opening round of the 72-hole quest for the \$100,000 top money, fourth largest winning swag of the season.

PAR BATTERED — In all, 52 of the 149 starting pro battered par and 22 matched it, giving every indication that it will take par of 142 or better for 36 holes to survive the halfway cut to 75 and ties for the last two rounds.

The par-riddling of the 6,667-yard, flat course—including a 66 by runner-up Sam Carmichael, 23, Martinsville, Ind., making his first pro tour—was accomplished with such golden boys as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Doug Sanders and defending Speedway champion Billy Casper missing from the field.

A quartet, three strokes off the pace with 67s, included Puerto Rican Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where golf pro is broker, easy Miller Barber.

Eight players were knotted at 68, including such familiar names as Tommy Bolt, Jesus Boros, Dow Finsterwald and Don January.

No fewer than 16 pros and top amateur Ron Royer of South Bend, Ind., coaxed opening 69s, while in a 22-player cavalry charge at 1-under-par 70 was Doug Foyt, who won the first two Speedway meets in 1960-61.

Hawkins had a fine greens touch in grabbing the lead, rolling in a putt of 35, 25, 15, 15 and 8 feet, and also using his 6-foot opening round of the 72-hole quest for the \$100,000 top money, fourth largest winning swag of the season.

Hawkins, a perennially capable money winner, came closest to the second victory of his 13-season career in the Houston Classic in April, finishing a stroke behind victorious Bob Charles.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—First round scores in the \$50,000 Speedway Festival.

1. Parnelli Jones, Torrance, Calif. (Ford Mustang Special, \$148,581.00).

2. Jim Clark, Dundee, Scotland (Lotus Ford, \$50,250.00).

3. A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex. (Shelby Mustang Special, \$22,013.11).

4. Roger Ward, Indianapolis, Ind. (Aluminum Special, \$11,588.89).

5. Dan Branson, Chapman, Ill. (Leader Cars Special, \$11,588.89).

6. Jim McRee, Arlington, Tex. (Ford Mustang Special, \$11,588.89).

7. Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif. (Ford Mustang Special, \$11,588.89).

8. Chuck Irujo, Downey, Calif. (Dean Ford, \$11,588.89).

9. Dick Rathmann, Roseville, Ill. (Harvey Special, \$11,588.89).

10. Tommy Bolt, Indianapolis, Ind. (Ford Mustang Special, \$11,588.89).

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for women . . .
capri pants

were \$1.98
1²²
pr.
Charge It

Fashion-right capris in solids, stripes and patterns. Choose from assorted summer-weight fabrics and textures in sizes 10 to 18. Hurry in Monday—buy at a thrifty price—save 76c a pair! Sears Shop Monday 'til 9 P.M.

MONDAY

women's cotton
knit tops

Monday Special
\$1
ea.
Charge It

Price is low—selection so colorful. Choose from stripes, solids and patterns. All are of 100% cotton for easy-care. S-M-L sizes.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Dept.,
Sears Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Summer Dresses

Were at \$3.98 to \$8.98

2⁷⁷ 3⁷⁷ 4⁷⁷
Charge It

Choose sleeved or sleeveless sheaths and full-skirt styles in solids or prints. Assorted easy-care fabrics. Hurry in for best selection—1 and 2 of a kind—broken sizes. Mon. Special Ladies' Dresses, Second Floor

Seamless Mesh

reg. 79c pr.
2^{pr.} \$1
Charge It

Sheer mesh nylons for bare-leg loveliness . . . just right for summer. Reinforced heel, toe. Choose from summer shades in sizes 9 to 10½ Monday. Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

**Master-Mixed Scrubbable
Semi-Gloss Paint**

Regular \$5.98
Ass'd Colors
4⁹⁹
gallon
Charge It

Ideal for kitchen; bath, trim, unpainted furniture. Durable, odorless. Wears long, takes lots of washing easily. Regular \$1.89 Quarts 1.44



**Semi-Porcelain
16-Piece Set**

Limit 2
'Take-With'
2⁸⁸
set
Charge It

Incl. 4 dinner plates, pie-salad plates, cups and saucers. Modern simplicity in stunning white. Similar to picture.

**Mfg's. Close-Out!
Men's Pajamas**

Values to \$4.98
1⁹⁹
pr.
Charge It

Double-napped, Sanforized cotton. Pullover and button-coat styles in assorted washfast colors. Sizes A-B-C-D. Hurry in Monday . . . save up to \$2.99! Limit 3! Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MONDAY

girls' 7 to 14
**Honeylane
Jamaicas**

Mon. Only
1⁷⁷
Charge It

Jamaica sets with sleeveless crop-tops and midriffs. All-cotton Baby cord or seersucker in pastel colors . . . some with rick-rack trim. Save Monday!

Girls' 7-14 Dept.,
Sears Second Floor



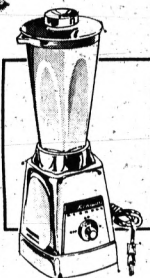
Store Hrs.
9:45-9 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.
Fri. and Sat.
Shop From
9:45 to 5:30
Tuesday and
Wednesday

**2-Speed Blenders
are Full-Sized
and Full-Powered**

Reg. \$21.99
14⁹⁹
Charge It

Heavy chrome base. Blend, chop, grate, liquefy and shred! Plastic mixing jar has handy pouring lip, handle. Stainless steel cutter blades. Save \$7.00 this Monday at Sears!

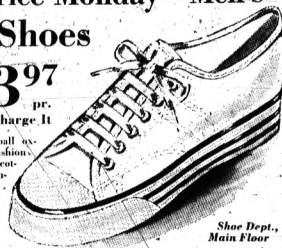
Electrical, Main Bmt.



**At Half-Price Monday - Men's
Canvas Shoes**

regular \$7.99!
3⁹⁷
pr.
Charge It

Leather-toe quality basketball cut-outs or hi-cuts with full cushion insoles. White reinforced cotton duck uppers have non-skid soles . . . sure, safe, stops everytime. Sizes 7½ to 12, medium width. Hurry—limit 2 pr. per customer. Similar to picture.



Shoe Dept.,
Main Floor

Men's, Boys', Tots' Pants!

Tots' Cotton Denim Jeans

Long wearing, carefully made jeans in ass'd. colors. Yoked back, 4 pockets. Sizes 2 to 6x. Polo Shirts 97c

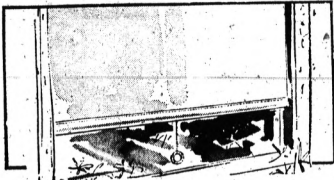
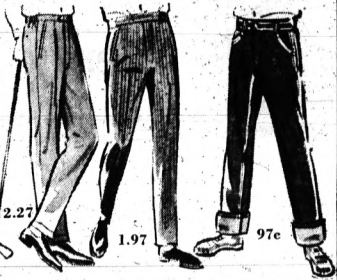
Boys' 100% Cotton Slacks

Reg. \$2.99! Choose boy or Continental style slacks in assorted washfast colors. Sizes 8 to 20. 1⁹⁷ pr.

Men's Cotton Putter Pants

Values to \$4.99! All cotton with "Easy Care" finish. Styled for easy comfort. In sizes 36 to 42. 2²⁷ pr.

* Men's Sportswear, Main Floor

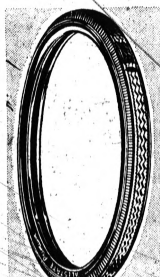


Vinyl Shades with Embossed Finish

Ideal for kitchens and baths because these shades are unaffected by steam or water. Taffeta embossed finish in assorted colors. 37¼x6-in. x 5-ft. size. Reg. \$1.49 1.17

Shade Dept., Sears Main Floor

Reg. \$1.29
97c
Charge It



**Your Choice, 3
Sizes, 2 Styles
in Bike Tires**

20, 24
or 26-in.
1³⁸
each
Charge It

Values up to \$2.39. Choose lightweight, mid-weight or balloon-tires in all 3 sizes. They're strong with heavy tread and heavy sidewalls. You save up to \$1.00! Monday Shop Sears until 9 p.m.

\$1.15 Bike Tubes . . . 99c

Sporting Goods Dept.,
Perry St. Basement

ALLSTATE

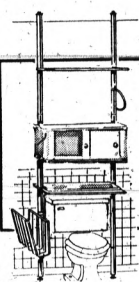
**Heavy Duty Oil
Filter Refills**

Reg. \$1.59
Most Cars
88c
ea.
Charge It

Better than your original filter . . . exceeds car manufacturer's specifications. Change every 4000 miles to keep dirt, sludge from harming engine. Save Monday!

\$2.25 Screen-on-Type 1.88

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

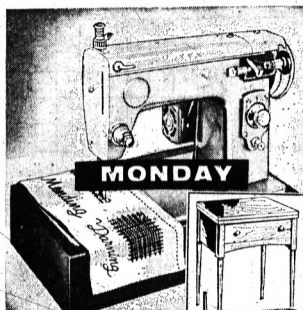


**Space Savers on
Poles Add Storage
Area to Baths**

Reg. \$7.98
4⁹⁹
Charge It

Bright chrome-plated steel poles with two large wire shelves, one plastic shelf. Includes two handy towel rings. Extends to 8-ft. 2-in. high ceilings. Save \$2.99 Monday!

'Better' Space-maker 9.99
Domestic Dept., Main Floor



**Sale! Kenmore Console
Sewing Machines**

All-Wood Walnut
Veneer Cabinet
\$47

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan. Do every sewing job quickly with Kenmore . . . push-button reverse sewing saves you time. New! Darning and mending control for easiest handling of tough everyday sewing work. Hurry in Monday—shop 'til 9 p.m.

Sewing Machine Dept., Main Floor

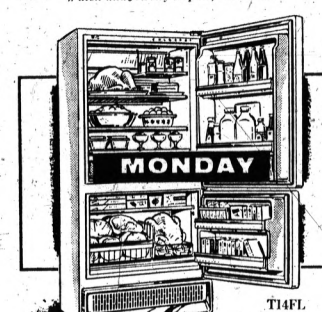


**17-Jewel Orvin Watches
Men's and Women's Styles**

Regularly Priced at \$15.98

Your choice: ladies' tonneau style in yellow or white gold color case . . . matching expansion band or men's sport style with chrome-plated, waterproof case. Save this Monday!

Watch and Jewelry Repair, Main Floor

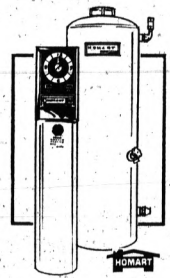


**Frostless Refrigerators
with Big True Freezer**

Was at \$319.95
Left Door Only
\$229

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan. You never defrost the refrigerator—fan-forced air stops frost before it starts! True freezer keeps 162 lbs. zero-safe, 13.5 cu. ft. capacity. Has magnetic doors, butter chest, twin crispers, more.

Appliance Dept., Sears Main Basement



SAVE \$30!

**"600" Series
Fully Automatic
Water Softeners**

Reg. \$219.95
189⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Up to 189,000 grains of hardness per week. For water up to 60 grains hard. U.I. listed.

Installation Available

Softener Salt, 100# 1.48

Reg. \$2.17

Plumbing Dept., Perry Bmt.



**Kenmore Washers with
Single-dial Simplicity**

Regularly \$279.95!
8 cycles, 2 speeds
\$209

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan. Set one dial for safe, automatic washing of any fabric! Holds 12 pounds. Has Pre-Wash cycle, self-cleaning lint filter, bleach dispenser, more.

Matching Dryer REDUCED \$30!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Pontiac

Phone FE 5-4171



Pontiac Press Photo

MAN IN SPACE — Dangling high atop the new 2-million-gallon elevated water tank at Edison and Montcalm, this worker appears to be watering the water tank. Actually, he's hosing it down with a gleaming coat of silver paint. The tower is almost ready to hold the Detroit water scheduled for arrival July 1.

Oxford Girl, 4, Killed by Car in Driveway

A four-year-old Oxford Township girl was fatally injured yesterday when she was run over by the family car in the driveway of her home.

Marti Sue Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, 1369 Caradigan, was dead on arrival at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital following the 8:40 p.m. accident.

She and her brother Gary, 3, were sitting in the car waiting for their mother to come out of the house when the boy apparently took the car out of gear, according to sheriff's deputies.

As the car began rolling down the driveway, Marti either tumbled out a window or jumped out the door and fell on the ground, police said.

When the car reached the street the front wheels turned in and one of them rolled over the youngster. She died of a skull fracture.

Gary remained in the car as it rolled down the driveway, police said. He was not injured.

Jail 'Religious' Airman

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A veteran Air Force sergeant who refused for religious reasons to enter bars and houses of prostitution while on patrol duty has been arrested in Okinawa, his young wife said today.

In Today's Press

New Cars

Plenty of clues to model changes in 1964—PAGE 29.

Fallout

N-blast fallout too small to cause concern—PAGE 11.

Surplus

State may wind up \$50 million in the black—PAGE 5.

Astrology 21
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Pope Continues to Resist Death

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII regained consciousness briefly today for a second time and then sank back into coma under the darkening shadow of death.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII resisted death again today, regaining his senses a second time after sinking into unconsciousness.

The Vatican press office said he recovered consciousness at 3:40 p.m. almost four hours after Vatican radio said he could "die at any moment."

Despite the astonishing duel with death being fought by the pontiff's sturdy heart, his doctor had said earlier, "I doubt if he can live until this evening."

The 81-year-old pontiff first lost consciousness Friday night at 10:40 o'clock. Early this morning he regained his senses, then lapsed back into the coma shortly after 8 a.m.

NEED MIRACLE — "Short of a miracle, he could be expected to die at any moment," the Vatican radio said just after noon, imploring the

world's half billion Roman Catholics to pray for their supreme spiritual ruler.

Doctors said such ups and downs were not unusual for persons gravely ill with peritonitis. The dread infection struck the Pope during his struggle with a stomach tumor which had caused heavy hemorrhaging. Peritonitis is an inflammation of tissue.

As he had been in his previous return to consciousness, the pontiff was reported serene once again. And once again, the Vatican said, he blessed those present in the room. He

offered his life for the church, for his Ecumenical Council in which he strove for Christian unity, and for world peace.

Among those in the room at the time were the Pope's three brothers, his sister, three nephews, four prelates and his doctors. When they saw the pontiff coming out of his coma, they recited a Te Deum of thanks, then the Magnificat, the Nunc Dimittis and the Angelus prayers. The Nunc Dimittis is a prayer recited by monastic priests.

The Vatican press office said

the Pope gave his blessing before and after speaking. It did not quote him directly, but said he had once again expressed his hope that his life would stand as a sacrifice for his aims for the church, the Ecumenical Council and peace.

During his first return to consciousness, he had blessed the grieving prelates and relatives talked with some of them and recognized each individually. His vitality astonished his doctors. At that time, he had declared: "I offer myself as a victim on the

altar of the council, the church and peace."

He had made similar statements earlier during his illness, apparently anxious for the future of the council, which some regard as the greatest event of his reign. His death will suspend it, and his successor either can reconvene it or leave it in suspension.

Signal Downs Wild Missile

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (UPI) — A Nike Zeus antimissile missile lost its bearings and streaked two-thirds of the way across New Mexico yesterday before it was blown up over an isolated mountain area.

A rash of small forest fires broke out in tinder-dry forest land in northern New Mexico near the place where the Army said the Nike Zeus was destroyed by a radio signal from the White Sands range safety officer.

The fires were discovered by forest lookouts shortly after the Nike Zeus was blown up over the Nacimiento mountain range, 30 miles west of Los Alamos.

State and federal forestry officials said they did not know whether the fires were started by the missile, by lightning from thunderstorms, or by some other agency.

2ND MALFUNCTION — It was the second malfunction of a Nike Zeus during a White Sands test in recent weeks.

The Army, which normally issues press statements after successful Nike Zeus tests at White Sands, volunteered no information about yesterday's failure.

A range spokesman said only that the missile was supposed to impact near the northern boundary of the 4,000-square-mile range in southern New Mexico, but because of a "malfunction" traveled north of the range.



AP Photos

Crowd Keeps Vigil Below Pope's Window

Activities Widespread

Segregation Foes Press Drive

From Our News Wires

Antisegregation leaders today organized more demonstrations for the weekend in at least two Southern cities while a Dixie governor prepared to take his arguments for racial barriers to a referendum.

Above the Mason-Dixon line, Negro spokesmen and contractors in Philadelphia had reached an agreement ending protests against job discrimination that led to a battle between pickets and police.

In New York, fresh pleas for integration were issued by the World Council of Churches and the president of a huge restaurant chain.

These were some highlights of the racial situation in the country. Following are details city by city:

JACKSON, Miss. — An integration leader called for renewed demonstrations after more than 400 marching Negroes — many of them teenagers — were arrested and taken to temporary detention centers. Mayor Allen Thompson again rejected a Ne-

gro request for a bi-racial meeting. Conditions were too tense, he said. Medgar Evers, state secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, urged continuance of the civil disobedience campaign.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Negro students, fresh from a court victory, stayed off the streets of the state capital last night but planned to resume picketing of all-white theaters today. A circuit court judge dismissed contempt charges against 220 students arrested Thursday night for such picketing, and gave them permission to continue demonstrating in limited numbers. "This is a great and sweeping victory for the Negro," an attorney for the integrationists said.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. George Wallace, pledged to block the enrollment of two Negroes at the University of Alabama June 10, flies to New York today for a television appearance tomorrow. The fiery Wallace also continued to play a cat-and-mouse game with U.S. marshals who want to serve him with a subpoena for a federal court hear-

ing Monday aimed at preventing him from interfering with integration at the university. State troopers yesterday formed a human chain around Wallace to block serving of the subpoena.

PHILADELPHIA — Two po-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

JFK to Ask New Laws for Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration is expected to ask Congress next week for new legislation to speed desegregation of schools and public accommodations.

The two-bill package, coupled with voluntary removal of racial barriers by some southern businessmen, is designed to ease the nation's integration crisis.

Prime consideration, it was learned, is being given to a public accommodations bill that would prohibit racial discrimination by businesses involved in interstate commerce.

The hope is that such a measure may alleviate tensions arising from sit-in demonstrations at department store lunch counters. Small restaurants which do not receive food or goods from other states presumably would not be affected. However, virtually all do.

TO IMPLEMENT — The school legislation reported under consideration would be designed to implement the 1955 Supreme Court order that public schools be desegregated with "all deliberate speed."

The bill would leave the door open for local officials to set up specific timetables to effect desegregation under the guidance of federal authorities.

Where this is not done, federal authorities would be empowered to set a timetable on their own, subject to court review. Should local officials refuse to meet it, they would face federal prosecution.

Expected to Hit 85 Tomorrow

Sunny skies and summery temperatures ushered in the month of weddings and graduations this morning.

The lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 56.

By 1 p.m., the mercury had climbed to a warm 82.

Fair and mild is the forecast for this evening. A low of 60 is predicted.

The delightful weather will continue tomorrow, too, says the weatherman. Mostly sunny skies and continued warm is the prediction. A high of 85 is expected.

The area weather picture for Monday is also fair and warm. Winds today are from the south at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

K Sends Recovery Wish

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda published on page one today the text of Premier Khrushchev's message to the Vatican expressing a wish that the Pope should recover and pursue his work for peace.

He and other members of a county delegation returned this morning from a three-week reconnaissance of Colombia's booming Cali region.

They were visibly fatigued by what Hamilton described as a "whirlwind mission" that kept them moving 14 hours each day.

Their trip was sponsored by the U.S. State Department to determine if Oakland County officials might be able to assist Cali in future development.

Hamilton said it was too soon to say what specific assistance might be rendered.

Call, a city of some 80,000 people, is undergoing a population boom that is raising problems in

Court of Inquiry Sees Pictures of Sunken Sub

Investigator Reveals Thresher Apparently Is Still in One Piece

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said today that wreckage which it previously believed was that of the sunken Thresher now cannot be "definitely identified" as that of the lost ship.

From Our News Wires
PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — Pictures of the sunken submarine Thresher on the Atlantic Ocean bottom today were before the Navy Court of Inquiry seeking answers to the disaster which claimed 129 lives.

Capt. Frank A. Andrews, who has directed the search for the Thresher since she went down April 10, said the underwater pictures appear to indicate the submarine is in one piece but badly split at one point.

The Thresher's fatal dive was made in 8,400 feet of water some 22 miles off Boston. The accident occurred during a deep test dive following overhaul at the Portsmouth Navy Shipyard.

The pictures were made by a crew from the research vessel Boston D. Conrad which returned to Boston Friday with the photographs.

Joining the inquiry court today were eight members of a special Thresher design review board which was convened April 28. The review board has been conducting a detailed study of the submarine's design in an effort to determine any possible cause for the disaster.

'Foreign Aid to Colombia Is No Giveaway Program'

By DICK HANSON

U.S. foreign aid in Colombia, South America, "is no giveaway program of American money," Delos Hamilton, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors declared today.

He and other members of a county delegation returned this morning from a three-week reconnaissance of Colombia's booming Cali region.

They were visibly fatigued by what Hamilton described as a "whirlwind mission" that kept them moving 14 hours each day.

Their trip was sponsored by the U.S. State Department to determine if Oakland County officials might be able to assist Cali in future development.

Hamilton said it was too soon to say what specific assistance might be rendered.

Call, a city of some 80,000 people, is undergoing a population boom that is raising problems in



DELOS HAMILTON



Pontiac Press Photo

OPEN BASS SEASON — Fishermen were on area lakes before dawn today as Michigan's black bass season got under way. These anglers on Pine Lake discovered that the bass were

late sleepers. Normally, the bass would have been hitting between midnight and dawn. This morning the fish waited until the sun moved above the trees before going on the prowl.

MAKE OVER PAGES

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
The President and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

JOHN J. RILEY
Local Advertising
Manager

JOHN J. RILEY
Local Advertising
Manager

Outlook Encouraging for GM Car Sales

Business reports along with the expected future prospects for various segments of industry are always interesting.

The most encouraging news along this line comes from Wilmington, Del., where Frederick G. Donner, chairman of the board of General Motors Corp., recently said that sales of seven million cars a year should be considered the "normal yardstick" for the annual passenger car market.

A statement such as this coming from the head of GM certainly indicates confidence in the years just ahead.

Pontiac and all Michigan should be pleased with this information. This is not a rumor, or any far-fetched idea just dreamed up by someone seeking publicity.

Mr. DONNER does not make sales predictions without the proper foundation. At the GM shareholders' meeting, DONNER emphasized the factors behind his report.

The demand for cars is caused by the increase in population, higher personal incomes and the tremendous growth in the suburban areas in the postwar period, according to Donner.

He added that the trend to the suburbs is responsible for the number of families owning more than one car. These points, coupled with the replacement demand for new cars annually, are the basic reasons backing his statement.

Since such a substantial portion of our area manufacturing is keyed to the auto industry, we can't help but be enthused at the future for our area.

The prospect of a seven-million car year is especially significant for Pontiac. We're willing to bet on Mr. E. M. "PETE" ESTES and his fine crew of workers at Pontiac Motor to capture a sizable share of this market.

Olympic Body Is Shy on Ethics of Games

It is said that divine beings would turn over in their graves when earthly happenings were not in accordance with the principles they symbolized.

If that be true, the Greek god Zeus, in whose worship the Olympic Games were established in 776 B.C., must be emulating a pinwheel.

Known as the Thunderer and the stern enforcer of moral precepts, he would be pretty shook up at the hanky-panky being perpetrated by the International Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage, prop., as it seems bent on beating Detroit out of hosting the 1968 games.

Item: After initially giving Detroit the exclusive nod as the American petitioner for the international event, the ruling body fell for the devious designs of Los Angeles and unprecedentedly reopened the bidding.

But at a subsequent hearing, April 1, the committee could not disregard the effective rebuttal presentation of Detroit and Michigan and restored Detroit to its preferred position — leaving only Lyons (France) in rivalry.

Item: Though the official filing deadline for cities seeking site designation is April 1, now, almost two months late, two more cities—Vienna and Berlin—have been permitted to enter bids.

Both are expected to be recognized when the final site decision is made this fall.

Brundage is bubbling over with

brotherly love, and hopes that the international sweetness and light will be exemplified by one and all — particularly the cities getting the runaround.

We are sure that the mighty Zeus and his Grecian subjects would have had a word for such shiftiness on the part of the Olympic committee. But we don't think it could be printed.

Kennedy Clan Off and Running

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON—A perennial topic for lively debate is whether President Kennedy has succeeded in "getting America moving again." One thing is at least certain: "The Kennedy clan itself is off and running."

JFK has already declared himself as a candidate for re-election next year. If he wins, as generally expected, brother Bobby is good for another four years in the cabinet.

Brother Ted, having captured JFK's old Senate seat, is also running again next year, and another Ken Kennedy is currently hitting the lecture circuit in Massachusetts, with both eyes on '64.

Brother-in-law Saint Shriver is doing a bang-up job as director of the Peace Corps, and would be headed for even bigger things in a Kennedy second term.

This leaves brother-in-law Stephen Smith, who is on the inside track and moving up fast. Last year, as Teddy's campaign manager, he won the family fief of Massachusetts in a walkover.

Stephen has now been entrusted with four other dukedoms that ungratefully broke away from the Kennedy kingdom last year, and court rumors persist that the quiet, handsome in-law will inherit Bobby's old job as presidential campaign manager in '64.

'PLAYING POLITICS'
The 35-year-old husband of Jean Kennedy, youngest of the President's sisters, is the wealthy scion of a New York tugboat fortune. Having recently dropped anchor at Democratic National Committee headquarters here, he is busily playing power politics in New York, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

These enclaves are currently ruled by rival cliques who fly the elephant insignia over the statehouse. Unless Steve can persuade feuding Democratic politicians in these four big-state areas to sign a treaty of peace and friendship, they could thereby lose the Kennedy throne to some Republican pretender next year.

Since this would be disastrous, if not to the nation, at least to the family dynasty, Steve is busy trying to persuade Democratic leaders, state chairmen, county chairmen, ward bosses, congressmen and ex-governors to unite under the Kennedy flag in those states.

Steve is obviously a good man for the job. While others at Democratic headquarters grumble about their inability to "get to Kennedy anymore," Steve lives in the bosom of the close-knit family.

When First Lady Jackie secretly took Caroline to a amusement park last week, who went along but Jean Kennedy Smith and 5-year-old Steve Jr.

Steve caught the Kennedy contagion for politics almost immediately after his marriage seven years ago.

He plunged enthusiastically into JFK's senatorial campaign in 1958, ran the pre-convention office during the '60 presidential fight, played a major role in its successful outcome, and then repeated the favor for Teddy in Massachusetts.

Verbal Orchids to—

- Mrs. Harriet Williams of 2000 Woodward; 81st birthday.
- Mrs. William B. Roberson of Birmingham; 82nd birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hazen of Rochester; 60th wedding anniversary.
- Mrs. Alma Bogardus of Rochester; 60th birthday.
- William A. Windale of 1075 Union Lake Road; 88th birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagerman of 419 Elizabeth Lake Road; golden wedding anniversary.
- Mrs. Maggie Stephens of Rochester; 82nd birthday.
- Mrs. Cassius Taylor of Hadley; 81st birthday.
- Charles Seelinder of Orionville; 88th birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Roebuck of 49 Lincoln; 54th wedding anniversary.
- Mrs. William McGregg of Clarkston; 86th birthday.
- Charles L. Ritter of Clyde; 82nd birthday.
- Rev. Harry Markley of 2000 Woodward; 86th birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. William B. Roberson of Birmingham; 57th wedding anniversary.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODIE ISHMAEL



Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is recognized internationally for his scientific contributions and his leadership in research and development associated with aeronautics and astronautics.

Also Dr. Dryden is a religious leader. As a lay Methodist preacher, he has given to many added meaning about the relationship between their spiritual lives and the scientific world. Dr. Dryden's faith has been strengthened, not weakened, by his knowledge of the universe. To find purpose in our lives and in the universe is a part of the eternal search for God.

Dr. Dryden recommends "... by all means seek Him in nature. The more we understand of nature the more we comprehend the intellectual state of its Creator. But do not be misled. These are but the handiworks of God."

For, as Jesus said, "God is a spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Days of All Faiths:

Wedding Ring Has Long History

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Millions of people will be putting on wedding rings this month. What is the idea of such a ring? Most of those who wear them simply assume the ring is a sign that the wearer is committed, out of circulation, not available. There is a lot more to it than that.

It was a long time before the Christians would have anything to do with rings of any kind, and a longer time before the Church accepted them. This was because there had always been so many pagan superstitions connected with rings.

Farmers put rings on their fingers when they sowed their seed, to insure better growth. A cow milked through a ring would be freed from the danger of having her milk stolen by witches. A ring on the finger would hold the spirit within the body and keep demons out.

And so on. This sort of nonsense gave Christians a dim view of rings in general. It was not until the eleventh century that the Church had any form of blessing for rings.

BETROTHAL RING

But as early as the second century Christian young people around Rome were using rings, without the Church's approval but not necessarily with her disapproval. And they were using them not as wedding rings but as betrothal, or engagement rings.

Much was made of the betrothal in those days, and for centuries later. It was, in fact, a separate ceremony, held at the steps of the church door sometimes months before the wedding itself. The engaged couple, with the girl's father, and all their friends, stood before the priest at the church steps. They exchanged vows in the future tense — "John, wilt thou have this woman ...?" "I will!"

The father publicly gave his daughter "to be married to this man," and the agreement was thus sealed. The man then put a ring on the woman's finger and she was marked as his future bride.

The first ring was not a sign

that the woman was married but only that she was going to be.

Later on, a second ring came into use at the actual time of the wedding. It was a signet ring, bearing the groom's coat-of-arms, received by the bride as a badge of her new authority over the groom's household. Such a ring was not in use among the poor, who had neither a coat-of-arms nor a household staff to be managed.

TWO RINGS, THEN THREE

In the course of time — one suspects through the love of women for jewelry and perhaps also through the persuasiveness of jewelry salesman — there came to be the two rings: engagement and wedding. These two are now standard equipment for every married woman. There is no law that says she must so mark herself, but the tradition is more rigid than any law.

Now, because the two sexes are of equal status — and perhaps with a little more help from the jeweler — it is not at all unusual for men to wear wedding rings. This makes three rings: one to show the woman is going to be married, one to show she is married, and one to show that the man is married.

It is not difficult to imagine that there will some day be four. If the happy couple want it that way there seems to be no reason why the man shouldn't wear an engagement ring, too.

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION

The American Bible Society is organized to translate, publish, and distribute the Bible. It does this without comment, propaganda, or persuasion. It counts on the Bible itself to do its own missionary work once it is in the hands of a reader.

Here are some interesting items from the Society's latest annual report:

The Bible, or some part of it, is now in 1,282 languages or dialects. (The Society says this means the translating job is about half done.)

In 1962, some 315,000 Bibles were distributed by the Society, about half of them, in the U.S. Cuban refugees in the Miami area received 175,000 Bibles.

plied with Bibles. Now it is also giving them to the fighting men of Korea, Lebanon, and Haiti.

Of all the Bibles given away by national Bible Societies around the world, about 60 per cent come from the American Society.

(Copyright 1963)

Washington Notebook:

JFK Aide Loses Pitchers' Battle

By WASHINGTON STAFF

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When President Kennedy's special counsel Theodore Sorensen and other White House aides took on a team of White House correspondents at softball recently, Sorensen pitched the whole game and was pummeled, 13 to 3. It didn't discourage him. He tended to chase pop flies in other fields' territory.

A teammate, White House aide Charles Daley, finally told Sorensen to lay off. As a fly waited toward Daley at third, he shouted: "Sorensen, if you try to grab this one, I'll kill you!"

The warning came too late. The two players nearly collided as both reached for the ball. Somehow, Daley caught it and held on. He looked at his teammate in mock disgust and snorted: "You're supposed to be an executive!"

Sorensen, Ken Kennedy adviser, trudged back to his "office" on the pitcher's mound.

Deploping attacks on Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Sen. Mundt jousts. "After all, Vice President Johnson is only three Kennedy's removed from the presidency."

A suggested Pentagon press release was sent up to the Defense Department's security review group for censorship before being published. In an attempt to make an extra copy, the censors burned up both the copy and the original. "Said one admiring official: 'That McNamara thinks of everything.'"

The Society has always seen that U. S. Armed Forces are supplied with a lot of people take

Voice of the People:

'Hitch-Hikers in Road Create Hazard, Also'

I've been told by local police, state police, the sheriff's office and J. Edgar Hoover to avoid hitch-hikers unless I want a knife blade in my back, a bullet in the head or a stolen car and pocketbook.

They agree some of the "most innocent looking" ones are the worst — the boy with "state" in large letters on a suitcase or with "university" in big letters on a jacket.

But why don't these agencies pick up the worst ones. I saw a "state" hitch-hiker with his bag four feet on the concrete while he edged another two feet compelling all traffic to curve over into the other lane to avoid hitting him. He should have been jailed.

Grandma

Readers Comment 'Mustn't Sacrifice Security of U.S.'

I can't understand Kenneth Scott Eaton saying that displaying the American Flag is ostentatious and "showing off."

Having spent 30 years in government service, I consider being able to display the flag a great privilege.

Grace E. Featherston
Drayton Plains

The timely letter by Mr. Eaton and The Press' fine editorial were the push I needed to display the American Flag.

There is no legitimate excuse for my failure to before — just negligence. This is one small way to voice my pride in being an American.

Ray Pardee
630 E. Kennett

To abandon the Monroe Doctrine during this crucial period is to sacrifice America's self-interest and her security. We had better start putting America's security first if we want American freedoms to last.

Congressman W. C. Cramer
Florida

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1963 with 213 to follow.

The moon is approaching full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1812, President James Madison advised Congress that a second war with Great Britain was inevitable.

In 1881, officials of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., announced that cadets would no longer be allowed to use tobacco.

In 1944, the siesta was abolished in Mexico.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle was chosen premier of France.

A thought for the day—German Socialist Karl Marx said: "The ruling ideas of each age have ever been the ideas of its ruling class."

—Oliver W. Holmes.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Even though he should live a thousand years twice told, yet enjoy no good—do not all go to the one place?—Ecc. 6:6.

Children of wealth or want, to each is given
One spot of green, and all the blue of heaven!

—Oliver W. Holmes.

note of the fact that White House aide David Powers swims with President Kennedy almost daily in the White House pool. Says Powers:

"Quite a few write me with long appeals for help of one kind or another. They say: 'Please hand this to the President when you're with him in the pool.'"

"I guess they expect me to carry the letters in my teeth and hand them over between strokes."

Michigan Gov. George Romney in his National Press Club speech reminded his listeners that the last time he talked at the club he spoke as a maker of compact cars and assailed the big ones as "gas-guzzling dinosaurs."

"Today," he said, "I was driven up here in one."

Romney rattled off a long list of Michigan's virtues.

"We've got 35,000 miles of state," he said, adding, "as a matter of fact, the Baptists just had their convention in Michigan."

Noting that Michigan makes the most of the nation's aspirin, the governor added with a smirk: "We ship most of it out of the state."

Some of the year's best wisecracks at Washington personalities were brought to the capital when Cleveland City Club's 50th "Anniversary" was presented by "Let's Say" to the National Press Club. Such as:

On Vice President Nixon: a man who has no enemies doesn't need any if his friends are newspapermen.

Evidently a lot of people take

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