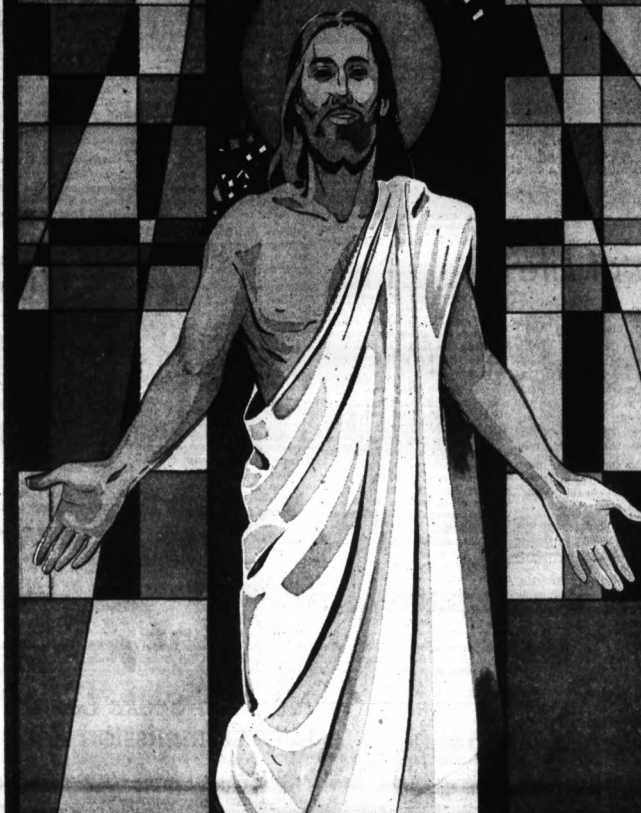




Attend Easter Services Tomorrow

All Races, Colors to Hail the Christ

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Christians around the world prepared today for the joyous celebration of the Resurrection of the Savior, Jesus Christ.

Worshippers will celebrate with prayer, song and reverent exaltation the most glorious Christian holiday of all, Easter Sunday.

Workman in Favor of 2 Proposals

Paul Jeffrey is typical of the many factory workers who favor the two charter amendments on Monday's ballot.

Jeffrey, a Pontiac voter, is a demagogue at Pontiac Motor Division.

He said he will vote for the amendments and urged others to do likewise.

"I believe in Amendment No. 1 to give the rank and file police officers protection under the trial board," he said. "They are entitled to the same protection as myself and the other workers in the Pontiac auto plants."

"The office of chief of police should be as all other department heads — responsible to the city manager with appeal to the City Commission."

"The second amendment — asking the voters to eliminate the office of public safety director — is a good step toward having all department heads under the city manager administratively."

"I urge the voters of Pontiac to vote for these two amendments."

Jeffrey, employed at Pontiac Motor Division 10 years, is presently a committeeman in Pontiac Local 653, UAW.

Chaplin 71 Today

VEVEL, Switzerland — Charlie Chaplin celebrated his 71st birthday here today with his 35-year-old wife, Oona, and their seven children. The comedian moved to Switzerland in 1952 after a long Hollywood career.

Better Cover Those Pretty Easter Bonnets

Showers and thunderstorms are expected to put a damper on Sunday's Easter parades with today's rain and drizzle continuing through tomorrow.

Temperatures will range from 56 to 58 tonight. Sunday's high will reach 66-75. The outlook for Monday is partly cloudy and cooler, the high near 60 and the low about 40.

Forty-nine was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 62.

Mayor Denies City Leaflet

Mayor Philip E. Rowston today angrily denied that the city of Pontiac had anything to do with a pamphlet that arrived in the mails to thousands of Pontiac homes today, urging a "No" vote on the two proposed charter amendments.

"This pamphlet was obviously conceived as a means to mislead readers into believing that it is an official publication of the city government. It is not."

"No such literature has been issued by the City Clerk's office," Rowston's anger was roused by the title page of the pamphlet. At the top were the titles "City of Pontiac" and "Important Information."

"Voting Instructions and Recommendations on the Charter Amendments," the title page continued.

Afterward came the name of the organization which ostensibly published the material: "City Committee on Charter Amendments."

"I never heard of any such committee," said Rowston. "The pamphlet is cleverly designed, but is full of erroneous, one-sided information. I recommend that voters file it in their waste baskets."

May Delay Vote Until Mid-May

One State Legislator Says Morning Session 'Big Lot of Nothing'

LANSING (UPI) — Stalemates over legislative pay hikes and higher education budgets threatened today to force postponement of action on major legislation until the second week in May.

When the Legislature reconvened for lunch at noon, Democrats vowed not to "sell out" the colleges or lawmakers.

"We will not throw in the towel," said House Democratic leader Joseph Kowalski, Detroit. In announcing a caucus stand on appropriations for colleges and universities.

House GOP floor leader Allison Green, Kingston, said Democrats were being "selfish" on the pay raise issue and were "holding up the whole operation just because of a few dollars on a pay adjustment."

One lawmaker who asked that he not be identified, said the morning session "was the biggest lot of nothing I've ever seen."

A Democratic caucus voted overwhelmingly to hold out for a \$2,000 raise.

House Democrats also held firm on their demands for more money for colleges and universities.

Earlier in the day, 40 lawmakers were late for work at the start of an overtime session prompted by heading over pay raises and higher education.

News Flash

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Pistons today were expected to complete a trade which would send veteran left guard to the Los Angeles Lakers in exchange for forward Bob Ferry in a straight pickup deal.

Freighter Sinks Off Virginia; No Trace of 23 Crewmen

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—A tramp steamer loaded with more than eight million pounds of scrap iron sprang a leak and sank off the Virginia coast early today. The Coast Guard reported no trace of the young American captain-owner or his 23 crewmen.

The SS Ethel C. radioed at 1:12 a.m. EST that its crew, mostly Greek nationals, was abandoning ship. The ship was fighting a losing battle to control the flood.

Off Diamedes Caravias, 37, skipper of the 329-foot freighter.

'Miracle' Rescue Saves Boy From Electrocution

A Good Friday miracle took place in Pontiac yesterday. It happened to 15-year-old David Daley, 360 N. Saginaw St.

David was snatched from certain death by electrocution moments before a hot telephone line fell upon a wire fence on which he hung after an accident.

The teen-ager was driving north and more of his clothing became entangled on the fence.

The air was filled with sparks and small electrical explosions, and the wires trembled.

David's left arm was caught on the fence. The dazed youth was only partly conscious. He moved, but his right arm was caught on the fence.

Across Perry street, a 56-year-old Pontiac Motor Division jobber had seen the accident.

Charles McLoughlin hurried out of his car and dashed the 150 yards to the injured youth.

"The very fact that he lived through the accident was a miracle," McLoughlin said.

"He had been against the fence — he tried to get away, but he was being revulsed," he said.

Overhead the wires continued to vibrate. An astonished onlooker helped McLoughlin pull David off the fence.

WIRELESS FALL — Just as they pulled him off, wires came crashing down. The two men showed the injured boy a short distance from the electrically charged fence.

They got him into a car and drove him to the hospital.

flashed the first SOS at 12:06 a.m. EST.

The ship was en route from New York to Newport News, Va., to refuel prior to an Atlantic crossing to Rotterdam.

Caravias, described as a personable, goodlooking man with a college-boy appearance, was a naturalized American. His wife, after whom the ship was named, was expecting a baby almost momentarily at their home in New York.

RUSH TO SCENE — Four Coast Guard and Navy planes, a helicopter, a Coast Guard cutter and three patrol boats rushed to the scene and began sweeping a 5,544 square mile area off the Virginia coast.

The search was conducted under the command of Rear Admiral J. B. Connelley.

The record for a spring election is 12,919, set in 1954. The turnout two years ago was only 8,850.

Police Department troubles and personalities, the widespread feeling that the city's recreation facilities are inadequate, plus controversy at City Hall over employee raises, have become big issues in the election.

As an indication of unusually high public interest in the issues, Mrs. Evans pointed to the number of absentee ballots that have been cast in advance.

These totaled 131. In a normal year, they run 50 to 75, she said.

A higher than usual primary vote last month was figured as another factor for optimism.

Pontiac's registered voter strength Monday will number 36,002. A vote of 14,000 or more would push the turnout to nearly 40 per cent or more—the highest

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Public Interest Running High

Vote May Run 14,000;
Tops for City Count
13,919 in 1954

A record turnout of 14,000 voters or more was seen as a strong possibility in Monday's municipal election.

Heightened interest in the proposed charter amendments, the City Commission race and the contest for two seats on the Municipal Court bench, could bring out the largest vote of any biennial spring election, said City Clerk Ada R. Evans.

She estimated the vote at 13,000 to 15,000.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

BULLETIN

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Coast Guard said at 2:05 P.M. about 20 survivors from a stricken Lebanese freighter have been spotted about 65 miles off the Virginia coast and rescue ships were proceeding to their aid.

der clear skies and on moderate seas. A slight southerly wind was reported.

Coast Guard shore patrols reported they found nothing along the beaches in the way of wreckage or debris from the ship.

The ship reported its position at 11 miles north-northeast of the Virginia Capes and about 19 miles from the nearest land, Little Machipongo Point on the Virginia Eastern Shore peninsula, which jutted from Maryland and Delaware.

They got him into a car and drove him to the hospital.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Caused by Population Growth

Add 16 County Precincts

There's been an addition of 16 voting precincts since 1958 due to Oakland County's population increase, Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. disclosed yesterday. Oakland now has 311 precincts with a total registration of 290,511 voters.

Two years ago at the last state-required biennial division of precincts there were 295 precincts with a registration of 289,585.

"Of course," Murphy said, "this registration figure of 290,000 will increase greatly by the primary and November election."

Unregistered county voters have until July 5 to register for the Aug. 2 primary.

Murphy also listed another important deadline — May 24 — when candidates of both parties for precinct delegates must file their nominating petitions before 4 p.m. at the Courthouse.

"To some this may appear un-

important," the clerk pointed out, but these people are truly the grass roots of our two-party system in this country.

These petitions, which are available from Mrs. Mabel M. Child, county election clerk, must be signed by 50 registered voters from the prospective delegate's precinct.

They must, upon submission, also contain an affidavit from the candidate, ruling out placing on the ballot the name of someone who doesn't care to run, Mrs. Child said.

One Republican and one Democrat will be elected from each of the 311 precincts at the primary. They'll serve for two years.

Of the 311 precincts, only four still use the old-fashioned paper ballots, Murphy said. These are in Brandon and Greendale Townships and in Northville.

The other 307 precincts use 622

voting machines which speed important returns usually before you go to bed on election night.

As registration picks up with the tempo of the presidential year, some townships and cities will probably be forced to invest in more machines. The state elections law states that there can be no more than one machine for each 600 voters.

The increase, by 16 total precincts in the past two years resulted, too, from a mandate which says that one precinct can have no more than 1,400 registered voters, Murphy explained.

Too, a paper ballot precinct must switch to a machine when its registered population exceeds 800.

Hugh Gibson, who died in 1954, was during his career U. S. minister to Poland, Switzerland, Belgium and Luxembourg, and U. S. ambassador to Brazil.

Sentenced in Stabbing

DETROIT (AP)—William R. Crane, 38, yesterday was sentenced to 15 to 15 years in prison for the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Joyce Gal-lager, 27. The woman, a mother

of four, was slain last Oct. 26 following an argument.

The electric industry predicts the installation of home food freezers will triple within the next 10 years.

Bring Simms Your Easter Films!
FREE ENLARGEMENT

With Every Roll KODACOLOR or BLACK and WHITE Brought In for Fast DEVELOPING



You get absolutely FREE—even at our low price—a 4x6 inch color enlargement or a 5x7 inch black and white enlargement—and you get to pick the picture you wish enlarged. Hurry now—this is a limited time offer. (*Except 35mm films.)

Kodacolor Prints now only .29c each

24 HOUR

SERVICE

Lifetime, Fadeproof

PHOTO PRINTS

5c

Each

Camera Dept.

Main Floor.

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS

-CLIP, SHOP AND SAVE NOW!

16 SUPER SPECIALS for Smart Shoppers Who Like to SAVE!

COUPON
Specials

Simms Reserves the Right to Limit All Quantities on Sale

Tonite—Until 10 P.M.
Monday—9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Coupons Good Sat. Nite, April 16th and All Day Monday April 18th

Clip This Coupon

Smooth Writing Blue Ink
Ball Point Pen

Regular 2c
15c Seller

All plastic pen with detachable pocket clip head. (Limit 2 with coupon.)

SUNDRIES—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

For the Entire Family's Use
12-Pc. Comb Set

Regular 25c
12c Seller

All popular styles—one for every member of the family. (Limit 2 sets with coupon.)

SUNDRIES—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Protection for Men and Women
BAN Roll-On Deodorant

Regular 73c Seller
2 For 1.00

Ban "BAN" on all roll deodorant! No just no mess deodorant. (Limit 2 with coupon.)

DEODORANTS—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Takes Pictures in 'All-Weather'
ANSKO Photo Film

Regular \$1.59
3 Rolls 88c

Popular 620 - 120 - 127 film sizes. For most snap cameras. (Limit 6 rolls with coupon.)

CAMERAS—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Fast, Easy Dusting With
Feather Duster

Regular 79c
39c Seller

15-inch long duster with plastic handle and feathers. For home, office etc.

SUNDRIES—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Full Pack of 12 — Famous
KOTEX Napkins

Regular 43c Pkg.
4 For 1.16

Softer, more absorbent napkins for feminine hygiene. (Limit 4 packs)

DRUGS—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Fits 2 and 3 Ring Binders
Notebook Filler Paper

350 Sheet Pack
Regular 98c Seller
69c

Ruled filler paper with 5 holes to fit 2 or 3 ring notebook binders. (Limit 1 pack with coupon.)

SUNDRIES—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Famous 'Hanes' Quality
Men's T-Shirts

Regular 97c
2 For \$1

White combed cotton T-shirts in sizes 8-22 for men. Slight irregularities. (Limit 4)

CLOTHING—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

4-Seven Natural Corn Straws
Household Broom

\$1.19 Value
62c

Natural corn straws, wire bound for extra strength, sturdy 4-seven. (Limit 1)

HOUSEWARES—2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Many Uses in Home - Office - Farms
2x4 Ft. Peg Boards

Regular \$1.59
Seller - Now 59c

4-inch thick perforated boards, smooth on both sides, ready for painting. Hooks extra. (Limit 1)

HOUSEWARES—2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Free Moisture Cream with
JERGENS Lotion

Regular \$1.13 Value
2 For 1.00

Get the 54c Jergens lotion and 59c moisture cream—both at this low price. (Limit 2 sets.)

COSMETICS—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

KNIFE SHARPENER
KNIFE SHARPENER

Regular 98c
39c Seller

Sharpens all knives—mounts to any wall as shown. (Limit 2)

SUNDRIES—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

300 Tablet Pack
ASPIRIN

Reg. 59c
31c

U.S.P. 5-grain strength aspirin tablets in pack of 300 count. (Limit 1)

DRUGS—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Willow Wicker
WASTE BASKET

Reg. \$1.00
58c

As shown—12-inch tall, 12-inch diameter, wicker waste basket. (Limit 1)

HOUSEWARES—2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Choice of 2 Styles—CHILDREN'S
Knee-Hi & Stretch Sox

Regular 30c Value
6 Pr. \$1

Combed cotton rib and 100% nylon stretch socks. Size 8 to 10. (Limit 12 pairs.)

CLOTHING—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Pouring Spout
10-Qt. Pails

Regular 80c Seller
49c

As shown—E-Z pour spout, 10-qt. capacity, 10-qt. pail won't crack, chip or warp. (Limit 1)

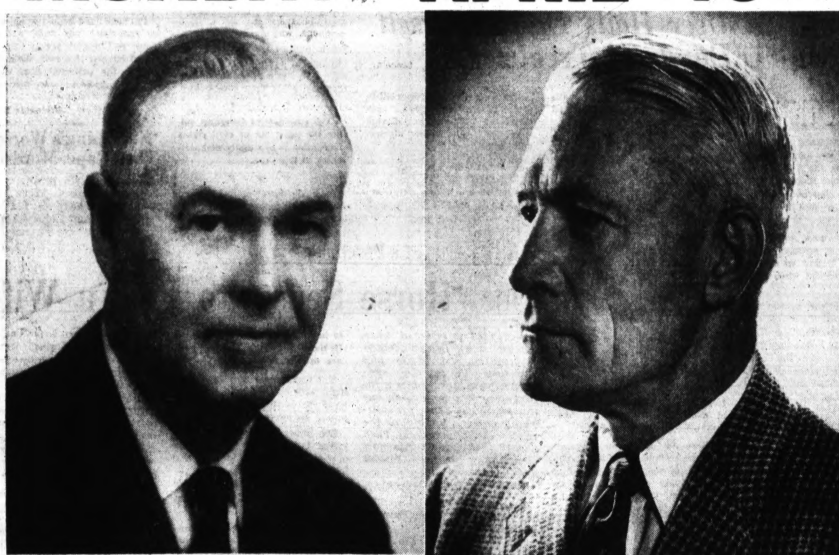
HOUSEWARES—2nd Floor

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

DISCOUNTS on Everything Everyday!

RE-ELECT JUDGE FINNEGAN AND JUDGE McCALLUM To Municipal Court MONDAY, APRIL 18th



Under the guidance of Judge Cecil McCallum and Judge Maurice E. Finnegan, many improvements have been made in the manner of handling cases and in the thorough administration of the laws in the Pontiac Municipal Court. They have proven by performance how well they work together in the finest tradition and precedents of the courts.

Their tireless efforts have kept the court calendar up-to-date, while handling one of the highest number of cases in any Michigan Municipal Court. In every phase of the complex workings of good courts, these two judges have been cooperative, considerate, and fair. They have been severe in dealing with crime and understanding in establishing workable programs for destitute families.

Vote For



MAURICE E. FINNEGAN



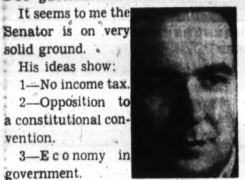
CECIL McCALLUM

This advertisement inserted by friends.

It Seems to Me

Carlton H. Morris' Proposals Indicate Good Solid Thinking

Senator CARLTON H. MORRIS, Kalamazoo Republican, has announced his platform as a candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.



It seems to me the Senator is on very solid ground. His ideas show: 1—No income tax. 2—Opposition to a constitutional convention. 3—Economy in government.

A State income tax has been rejected by Michigan voters several times in the past. Polls taken in 1959 in widely separated areas show that the citizens of Michigan definitely prefer a sales tax over an additional income levy.

The sales tax is paid in proportion to what you buy. Those that spend the most, pay the most. Also, the great army of out-of-state visitors help on the sales tax; and we pay similarly in other states.

The Senator is very forthright about the income tax. He says he will oppose it even if the people reject the sales tax. The majority of the taxpayers are absolutely "thumbs down" on the income tax, anyway. They've said it with ballots and in polls.

The constitutional convention as suggested, would practically place control of Michigan in the Detroit area. Over the years, legislators from that district have not compiled as enviable a record as those from "out-state." Hence, we might be definitely lowering our standards and the quality of our legislature.

On his third proposal, the Senator says he believes he could save 25 million dollars a year without cutting State services. Governor G. Mennen Williams has never been known for saving money, lowering taxes or aiding in the reduction of costs.

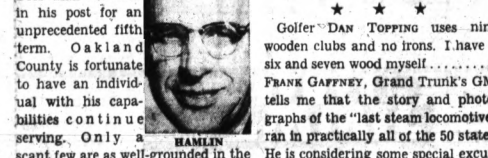
Also, Michigan would probably benefit through the introduction of a more friendly attitude toward business and employment with a more realistic economic climate. That promises more jobs. It means greater employment.

Incidentally, Senator MORRIS is a nephew of the late Dr. CARLTON D. MORRIS, well-known Pontiac physician.

Board in Good Hands

Oakland County's Board of Supervisors continues in good, administrative hands.

DELOS HAMILIN has been retained as Chairman and ARNO L. HULET is Vice Chairman. I'm happy to see the Boss Man continue in his post for an unprecedented fifth term.



HAMILIN

over-all business of Oakland County and no one applies himself any more diligently or as effectively.

Colombia Wants Loan

Colombia's president recently explained that several Latin American countries were sorely pressed for cash and needed U. S. loans to prevent communism from infiltrating farther.

But here's an important point.

He said "LOAN." Dr. Alberto Lleras didn't request a gift or an outright grant for his nation. He wanted to BORROW—and then pay the money back with interest.

What a delightful gentleman! What a wonderful country!

I assure LLERAS that the sound he hears in the distance is the vociferous applause of the Oakland County tax paying contingent.

And In Conclusion

Jottings from the well thumbled notebook of your peripatetic reporter: President DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER said racial prejudice and discrimination should be dealt with at the local level. I read about a man with an entirely different idea. His name was A. LINCOLN.

Sign on an army phone booth in Honolulu: "Limit Your Calls to Four Girls." The new trampoline fad for youngsters is spreading rapidly all over the country. BUT, be careful. Two have been killed and several seriously injured.

One guess just rode a camel overseas. You're right: BESS GRAHAM.

Purely personal nomination as one of the especially attractive young ladies in our area: NANCY NELSON.

Credit Uncle Mat with this one: The murder trial jury filed into the court room. "Have you reached a verdict?" asked the judge. "We have," said the foreman, "but we'd like to ask the defendant one question." The judge nodded and the foreman turned to the prisoner. "Do you prefer AC or DC current?"

Tests show these sparkling black sidewalks are ten degrees cooler in summer. Abilene, Texas, is completely epileptic downtown.

The latest educational wrinkle: Teacher: "What did you learn last night from your parents, Johnny?" That puts ma and pa right on the spot where they belong.

Perhaps for your amazement, private flying accounts for many more air miles than all commercial aviation put together.

News-papern told me in New York last week that Nelson Rockefeller still has a secret belief he may become the GOP candidate—but he won't run for Vice President.

Golfer DAN TOPPING uses nine wooden clubs and no irons. I have a six and seven wood myself.

FRANK GATFNEY, Grand Trunk's G.M., tells me that the story and photographs of the "last steam locomotive" ran in practically all of the 50 states. He is considering some special excursion.

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



"He Is Risen"

Days of All Faiths

New Calendar Extends Eastertide

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER In the calendar being developed by the Protestant churches under the leadership of the National Council of Churches, Easter is the beginning of a 36-day season, which ends with Pentecost (June 5 this year) and is called, appropriately, Eastertide.

In the older calendar, used by Roman Catholics, Episcopalians and Lutherans, the Easter season lasts 40 days and ends at Ascension, in accordance with the statement in Acts, chapter 1, verse 3, that after the Resurrection Jesus was "seen of them forty days."

In these churches the ten days from Ascension Day to Pentecost are a separate season called Ascensiontide.

The Protestants have two main emphases in this long season. First they stress the task of assimilating the new members who came into their churches at Easter as a result of the pre-Easter evangelistic efforts.

Second, they work hard on another round of evangelism in order to have a new group of candidates to present when Pentecost arrives.

Special days in this season will be: National Christian College Day—April 24; May Fellowship Day—May 6; Festival of the Christian Home (Mother's Day)—May 8; Rural Life Sunday—May 22; Ascension Day—May 26; Memorial Day—May 30.

GENIE FIGHTER St. Anselm, eleventh century Archbishop of Canterbury is remembered for two seemingly opposite characteristics. In recorded history he stands out as a fighter, ready to take on anyone, of any rank, any time, in defense of the dignity and independence of the Church.

As head of the English Church he had some heated battles with two kings, first William Rufus and then Henry I. And there was never any question in anyone's mind about who won. Anselm made both kings say—"Enough."

On the other hand, legend shows him as a man of great kindness, much like the gentle St. Francis of Assisi. There is one story that seems to put him about 900 years ahead of his time. It is said that an abbot who ran a school for boys complained to Anselm that his students were absolutely incorrigible—all of them juvenile delinquents.

Generally surgery is required—perhaps opening and removal of the bursa or, in long standing bunion, excision of the head of the metatarsal and a plaster cast to keep the bones in corrected position during several weeks.

Cause and prevention of bunion described in booklet Care of the Feet, which send me 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

After taking quinine and B1 tablets two weeks I passed my automobile driving examination yesterday without "nerves." I'm recommending Q and B1 to all my relatives and friends who have to face examinations.

I don't think I would have kept the appointment for the test that day—the streets were like a skating rink—were it not for the calmsness the tablets brought. (A.D.S.)

Ans.—For my test pamphlet on Stage Fright and Examination Jitters send stamped envelope bearing your address.

Moile on check. Pluck hairs from it about once a month. What is the best treatment? (T.C.)

Voice of the People

'End Delinquency in Adults Before Helping Teen-agers'

Let's change the subject and discuss adult delinquents for a change. They're about the same as teen delinquents and just as many, but you don't hear about them. That's because they're supposed to be setting a golden example for us teen-agers.

So the only ones we hear about are the kind that are expected to step out of line. The rest we only see—the ones who make the biggest impression on us.

They're the ones who stagger out of bars, start brawls, drive like maniacs, use dope, and before it's over are living in the gutter. I'm not saying all adults, or even most, are like this. I'm only suggesting before you can start to help teen-age delinquents, you have to correct the adult delinquents.

Understanding 18

our opinions felt in support of civil rights legislation?

Bloomfield Hills Joanne Fireman

'Why Go So Far for Small News?'

I read about the 11-year-old unmarried Italian girl who had a child. American people are always so surprised about others' faults. If they'd look around they'd notice the same thing here. She's no princess nor anyone important, but she got a big picture. Look at the percentage of delinquency and you'll find it's greatest in America, smallest in Italy. Don't waste money going half way across the world to get such little news, when you can get it free right here. I'm proud to admit I'm an Italian.

Flora Grisnold

21 Lexington

'Give More Credit to City Firemen'

Tuesday city firemen put out over 34 grass fires, plus other home fires and emergencies. Waterford Township had 19. All firemen do a great job, but as usual, the picture was of a township fire. I can recall few pictures of the great job our City firemen are doing. What would Pontiac do without a fire department?

Mrs. C. W. Thors

Lake Orion Township

Woman Agrees on Movie Ads

I've been noticing movie ads and must agree with Rev. Allebach and Mrs. Helen Carlson. Some are unwholesome for a so-called Christian nation. How can parents keep young people from seeing and reading them? Adults can judge for themselves, but many teen-agers and younger children and must be led the right way.

I'm sure those people would rather see these ads stop, and it's time Christian people should stand against this evil. We're living in the midnight hour. Let's try to do our best to save the young people.

Josephine Wolfe

'Kidnaping's Worse Than Rape, Murder'

Even the death penalty is too good for kidnapers. That's lower than rape and murder.

B. & S.

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag

User Hails Do-It-Yourself Dandruff Treatment

My husband had trouble with his scalp for years and had tried everything. We got your booklet The Hair and Scalp and made up the ointment and we wouldn't be without it now. It has solved the dandruff problem.

(Mrs. W.H.G.)

Ans.—For the booklet, which tells how to prepare and use the salve for dandruff, send 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

After twenty years of alcohol, I joined AA after reading your column Everyday Heartbreak (Sept. 13, 1959). Through-out the years I tried psychiatric treatment and other suggestions of good and true friends, but they were all unsuccessful.

Believe me, AA is the only answer—the members are a wonderful group of people always holding out a helping hand. Soon I'll be ready to tell my story to various groups through the state... (R.N.)

Bad union on right big toe. Sometimes shooting pains run through the foot and leg... (Mrs. J.J.R.)

Ans.—Bunion is partial dislocation of the great toe joint, usually with enlargement of the head of the first metatarsal bone and an inflamed or infected bursa over the joint.

Generally surgery is required—perhaps opening and removal of the bursa or, in long standing bunion, excision of the head of the metatarsal and a plaster cast to keep the bones in corrected position during several weeks.

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Ans.—For my test pamphlet on Stage Fright and Examination Jitters send stamped envelope bearing your address.

Moile on check. Pluck hairs from it about once a month. What is the best treatment? (T.C.)

Men, use "horse sense" when you pick a wife. Don't foolishly grab the first pretty face and figure that you see. Remember, too, since a kiss is intoxicating, kiss more than one woman, so you can grow sufficiently immune to appreciate the relative merits of several. Then pick the one that has the most virtues. You can learn to love her.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE E-06: Hobart L., aged 37, has been married and divorced four times.

"Dr. Crane, I have had tough luck in marriage," he ruefully confessed. "Something is wrong somewhere."

Senators' Record Pleases Reader

I'm aware of H.R.'s record of working consistently for a strong civil rights law. Negroes in our South and in South Africa are uniting and demanding full citizenship in a more dramatic and determined effort than ever before.

Hopshi

The spectacle of Congress cutting the heart out of civil rights legislation is especially disheartening at this time.

As a Michigan voter, I'm proud of our two Senators. Let's hope they are there for us to make

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Use 'Horse Sense' to Pick a Wife

Men, use "horse sense" when you pick a wife. Don't foolishly grab the first pretty face and figure that you see. Remember, too, since a kiss is intoxicating, kiss more than one woman, so you can grow sufficiently immune to appreciate the relative merits of several. Then pick the one that has the most virtues. You can learn to love her.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE E-06: Hobart L., aged 37, has been married and divorced four times.

"Dr. Crane, I have had tough luck in marriage," he ruefully confessed. "Something is wrong somewhere."

"After four successive failures, I guess maybe I must be at fault. How can a man make sure his marriage will not fail?"

"Pick quality merchandise," he said. "Start with it! Don't DR. CRANE expect an habitue of a tavern to become a virtuous, talented wife and mother."

Play the batting averages! Select a woman who has had a good moral upbringing and who is active in a church.

A successful wife must know how to rear children wisely, operate a home on a budget, encourage spiritual and cultural pursuits, and get along agreeably with people.

While there are some hypocrites in the church and some honorable people in taverns, the latter averages favor the churches, so act accordingly.

If a girl indulges in liquor, then she can become the prey of any designing male who flatters her vanity and meanwhile coaxes her into taking an extra drink.

When you're away from home on your travels, and she grows lonely, she will tend to go back

to her habitual pleasure haunts. If these were the church, you are usually safe.

If a tavern, she may spend the night with another man, especially if she is sufficiently pretty to arouse his interest.

Remember, a drinking woman's virtue is always in the custody of her companions! So use your brains when you pick a wife.

After you have wisely selected a wife, then must satisfy her five basic hungers.

The first is gastric, meaning food, clothing and shelter, or the so-called self-preservation including sexual enjoyment. Women are far less passionate than men, but they do have some sex desire.

The average husband hasn't been taught enough about marital technique to satisfy a wife.

Remember, the anatomical design of the two sexes is not suited for satisfaction in the marital relation, so you must add a psychological technique devised by the human brain.

The third basic hunger is parental, or maternal in your wife's case. If she craves love children of her own, then let her adopt a couple.

You can grow just as devoted to foster youngsters as to your own flesh and blood.

In lieu of children, read or adopt a pet. Pets are absolute love objects like a cat, dog, or substitute her interest via work for the Red Cross or the teaching of a Sunday school class or Girl Scout activity.

FIVE HUNGERS The fourth essential hunger of wives is for social contact. They like friends and enjoy going out in crowds.

Don't be a jealous, sex inferiority complex, who "hoards" his wife at home and will not permit her even to attend church, lest some other man will her away.



Send for my 200-page "Tests for Husbands and Wives" enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Rate your date thirteen before you pick her for your mate.

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Rate your date thirteen before you pick her for your mate.

Congregational Women Break Bread Together



The Good Friday breakfast, which has become a tradition at First Congregational Church, was attended by over 200 area women this week. Mrs. George Gaches, left, program chairman, introduced Mrs. John Carrite of Pleasant Ridge, second from left, guest

speaker whose subject was "The Gifts of the Bible." Mrs. Forrest Bouck, right, second vice president of the Women's Fellowship, was general chairman. Also photographed was Mrs. Sidney Olson, president of the Fellowship.

Cranbrook Planetarium in Extra Hours

As a service to the school children of the area, Cranbrook Institute of Science has scheduled five extra planetarium demonstrations during the spring recess.

Comets and meteors will be featured under the general title "Vagabonds of Space" and the demonstrator will try to answer such questions as "Are comets and meteors related? Are they from beyond our solar system? Do they affect interplanetary travel?"

Regular public demonstrations are presented on Wednesdays at 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. The special demonstrations will be held next Monday through Friday at 3:30 p.m.

The big telescope at the observatory will be available to individuals and groups must make reservations by calling the Institute.



Mrs. James Absher, left, was a food committee member for the Women's Fellowship Good Friday breakfast. Faye Donelson, right, was dining room chairman. Mrs. Charles Andrews, center, is treasurer of the group.

Honor Slim Figures

Seven women who recorded a combined weight loss of 217 pounds in 1959 were given honorary memberships in the Pontiac Fashion-Your-Figure-Club at the 7th anniversary dinner Thursday in Kingsley Inn.

Mrs. Turner Entertains Sorority

Omega Alpha sorority members were guests of Mrs. George Turner of Pioneer street Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Londick assisted the hostess.

On the spring agenda is an outdoor cooking demonstration at Consumers Power Company Building on May 11. Mrs. Robert McGill will be chairman of the annual May breakfast in Rotunda Inn. Mrs. Max Williams of Royal Oak will speak.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN A. BONE

Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Bone of Airport-road, Waterford Township, will be observed at a reception today in Rotunda Inn, Pine Lake. Arrangements were made by the couple's children, Arthur E. Bone of Paoli, Pa., R. Kenneth Bone of Williams Lake; Mrs. L. E. Nyberg of Batavia, Ill.; Mrs. F. Leslie Huntwork of Erie drive, Cass Lake, and Mrs. Truman R. Smith of Broomfield, Colo. There are 13 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Patients Are Aided

Gold Star Mothers, Chapter 9, made favors for patients at Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Wednesday's meeting in the Baldwin Avenue home of Mrs. Edna Mae Matheny.

Abby Says: Quitting Takes 'Won't' Power

He Smokes Five Packs Daily

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a serious problem. At least it is serious to me. I am married to a man who smokes five packs of cigarettes a day. And if he runs out, he searches around for butts in the ash trays and a garbage can, like a mad man.

I don't smoke and never have so why can't I appreciate what Dave is up against but, Abby, it is driving me out of my mind.

Dave gets up in the middle of the night for a smoke and he has to have one even before he is fully awake. You can't tell me it isn't hurting his health.

He laughs at the cancer research reports and says all they prove is that mice shouldn't smoke. How can I help him without being a nag? Please tell me what to do as I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I left my husband and children because I fell in love with a married man. I thought I gave up everything I had for him. But so far he hasn't given up anything for me. He still lives at home, enjoying married life with his family.

I sit home nights as lonely as can be. He calls me up and tells me how much he loves me, but he doesn't do anything about it. My whole family is against me. I don't have a soul to turn to for help or sympathy.

There has been so much scandal and disgrace that I'll never be able to live it down. Please tell me what to do as I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

DEAR ABBY: So the bride didn't want anyone in a wheelchair to be best man at her wedding because she was afraid every eye would be on him, not her! Well, she would have collapsed at our wedding. It was held in the chapel of a Naval Hospital. Not only did the bride wear white, but so did the groom. Our best man was in a wheelchair and the groom was flat on his back on a mobile cart, rescued from his armchair to his toes in a plaster cast.

BRIDE OF THE "PLASTERED" GROOM
"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I have an old comb in our 70s. All of our children are married, but now that we aren't able to do much for them any more, they have forgotten all about us.

We have to look elsewhere for someone to help us with our storm windows and jobs like that.

DEAR ABBY: I have a serious problem. At least it is serious to me. I am married to a man who smokes five packs of cigarettes a day. And if he runs out, he searches around for butts in the ash trays and a garbage can, like a mad man.

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Friday Breakfast Traditional

By MARGARET BROWN
Feminine fellowship — In a reverent mood befitting the season — prevailed among Women's Fellowship members of First Congregational Church sponsored their Good Friday breakfast at the church.

Having been commemorated for some 25 years, the pre-Easter observance has become a tradition in the community.

Well over 200 women heard Mrs. John Carrite of Pleasant Ridge deliver a stirring yet simple message on "The Gifts of the Bible."

The speaker's urgent sincerity was genuine and refreshing. When asked privately by Women's Fellowship member Mrs. George Gaches, "Tell me about your accomplishments for our introduction," Mrs. Carrite responded, "Well, I have three daughters and eight grandchildren of whom I'm very proud."

Drawing an analogy on the idea, building God's kingdom on earth, the speaker referred to spiritual gifts, listed by St. Paul as building stones. She told of the ancient's high regard for truth, adding that the "corner stone" in our building the kingdom is acceptance of "God's spirit of truth."

Peace of mind and wisdom were two other gifts the speaker deemed important. She concluded her talk with the thought: "Our blue print for building is in the life of Jesus; the tools — our faith; and the stones — spiritual gifts."

Mrs. Carrite's methodical smooth flowing delivery and timely subject brought a respectful hush from a deeply meditative audience.

Preceding the talk, Helen Schmitt accompanied Tuesday Musical Chorus members in two selections, "Lacrymosa" by Mozart and "Let Thy Holy Presence" by Tschernoch.

Assisting with the program were Mrs. M. K. Burton, invocation; Mrs. Sidney Olson, greeting; and Mrs. Dora Dawson, benediction.

Hostesses were Mrs. Soloman Kline, Mrs. Elwood Bigler, Mrs. Oscar Lindbeck, Mrs. William Knudsen, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Daniel Kinney and Mrs. Philip Vierich.

Mrs. D. R. Wilson has been honorary chairman of the breakfast for many years. General chairman was Mrs. Forrest Bouck.

Committee members were: Mrs. Gaches, program; Mrs. Engel Greenberg, music; Mrs. Wilbur Ott, Mrs. James Absher and Mrs. Stanley Kipp, food; Mrs. Milton Hathaway and Faye Donelson, dining room; Mrs. Thomas Sherwood, decorations; Mrs. Lindbeck, publicity; and Mrs. Byron Ariles, tickets.



"So nice to see you here today." Exchanging greetings in the vestibule before the Good Friday breakfast were, from left, Mrs. Engel Greenberg, music arrangements chairman; Mrs. Dora S. Dawson, who led in the benediction; and Mrs. Thomas Sherwood, decorations chairman.

Parents Ask... Educators Answer

Why Send Mary to College?

By DOROTHY ROE

Why send Mary to college if she's going to get married before graduation?

This is a question that parents are asking in increasing numbers, and that educators are answering in no uncertain terms.

The consensus of the commission on the education of women of the American Council of Education is that a college education is more important to today's women than ever before in history, whether their careers lie in or outside the home.

The effects of the current trend toward early marriages is pointed out in a new bulletin of the commission by Mabel Newcomer, emeritus professor of economics at Vassar College, who says:

"A century ago the universities and colleges open to women could be numbered on the fingers of one's hands. Today more are open to women than to men. But while women's right to knowledge is now accepted there are new doubts about its usefulness."

"When women married late, if at all, and looked forward to a career before marriage, the value of a college degree was obvious. Today, when half the women marry before they are old enough to graduate from college, even the educators are saying that it is a waste to educate women who will 'just get married anyway.'"

CAN USE EDUCATION

"Yet our greatest waste in manpower comes from the failure of so many more girls than boys among the best of our high school graduates to go to college. Women will use their college education in the home, the community, and later on in the job."

"The real problem is, how can they get a college education when they marry so young?"

Several solutions are offered by the commission, composed of 10 leading educators from various sections of the country, with Mrs. Opal D. David as director.

In a current statement, "The Span of a Woman's Life and Learning," both parents and teachers are urged to impress on high school girls the importance of continuing their education through at least four years of college. The report states:

"Many parents and teachers do not give necessary guidance at essential times of choice and decision in matters which concern continuance of study, early marriage and career and job opportunities. There is great need for more and better counseling and guidance of students."

Another solution is for women to go back to college and career after their children are grown.

concern continuance of study, early marriage and career and job opportunities. There is great need for more and better counseling and guidance of students."

Another solution is for women to go back to college and career after their children are grown.

Land-O-Lakes Duplicate Bridge Club invited area duplicate players to the weekly tournament at the CAI Building in Waterford, Wednesday evening.

Winners were Mrs. Ernest Guy and Dr. Robert Segala; Mrs. Robert Segala and Richard McCarus; Dr. Charles Patrick and Ernest Guy; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richards.

Winners were Mrs. Ernest Guy and Dr. Robert Segala; Mrs. Robert Segala and Richard McCarus; Dr. Charles Patrick and Ernest Guy; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richards.



MRS. BARRY TAYLOR PARSONS

Parsons-Greenwalt Vows Spoken Today

Reflecting the elegance of the Renaissance, the new Lucille Marcea Greenwalt chose for her marriage to Barry Taylor Parsons this afternoon was crystal white silk organza. The bride carried white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

Seed pearls and crystals edged the portrait neckline of the molded Empire bodice. Attached to long streamers of silk mist was a cascade of soft silk cabbage roses. The bell skirt swept to a chapel train.

A court cap of silk mist and seed pearls held the tiered fingertip veil of silk illusion. The bride carried white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

Harrigan, Mr. Pleasant; and Mrs. George Dumas. Their Empire dresses of white organza over lilac tulle were sashed with embroidered satin with twisted bow-knot of olive and hollyhock. They wore tulle hats and carried rubrum lilies.

Richard Miner of Troy was best man. Guests were seated by William B. Monday, St. Clair Shores; S. Willis Wright of Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y.; George Roebuck of Birmingham; and Richard Wilson of Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Greenwalt appeared in a mauve lace sheath, long white gloves and pink and rose flowered hat. An ice-blue lace sheath was Mrs. Parsons' selection, with flowered caplet in shades of blue and rose. Both mothers pinned cymbidium orchids to their clutch purses.

For traveling to New York and the eastern states, the new Mrs. Parsons changed to a coral pink suit, matching flowered hat and accessories of black patent. The couple will live on Gratiot road, Birmingham.

The bride, a graduate of Michigan State University, is affiliated with Phi Mu sorority. Barry is a Kalamazoo College alumnus and did graduate work at University of Michigan.

Shrine Planning Sale

Pontiac Shrine 22, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, met Wednesday evening at Roosevelt Temple.

Also attending will be president Mrs. Elmer Cover and the drill master William Babcock with 17 members of the patrol team.

Mrs. Donald Ely, refreshment chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Marquis Sartell, Mrs. Edward Pritchard, Mrs. Arthur Ward, Mrs. R. H. Jackson, Mrs. Marie Coley and Mrs. H. W. Radcliffe.

Engagements Are Announced



GAIL A. ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haine Robinson of Ortonville announce the engagement of their daughter Gail Alice of Whitmore street to Donald Leroy Barbe, son of Roy T. Barbe of South Anderson street and the late Mrs. Harriet Barbe. The bride-elect is a graduate of the McAuley School of Practical Nursing. A July altar-date is set.



JANET K. CORBIN

The Thomas R. Corbins of Andersonville road, Waterford, announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Kathryn, to Horace Alan Divine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Divine of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. A June 11 wedding is planned.



MARGARET A. HAWKINS

A June wedding is planned by Margaret Ann Hawkins and John Perry Hassenzahi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Homer Hassenzahi of Alberta house, Levan. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Iden Henry Hawkins of Mountroyal street, Waterford Township and the late Mr. Hawkins. June 11 nuptials are planned.

Sorority Meets at Anable Home

Eighteen members of Omega Mu Sigma sorority met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wayne Anable of First avenue, with Mrs. Elmer Lea, cohostess.

Final plans were made for the spring card party April 21 at 8 p.m. at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building. Mrs. Ray Peterson was elected general chairman of the annual breakfast, June 12.

Mrs. Louis B. Livingston of Woodline street, Waterford Township, will be May hostess, with Mrs. Harold Clifford assisting.

Urban Guild to Have Dinner, Election May 6

The day for the Urban League Guild's annual dinner meeting was set at the April meeting when Mrs. Victoria Harris opened her Harris street home to the group.

The affair will include annual elections and will be May 6 at Aunt Fanny's in Royal Oak. Marjorie McGowan, assistant prosecuting attorney of Wayne County, will be the speaker.

Miss McGowan was named one of Detroit's 10 outstanding women recently. She is the first Negro to win the honor.

Use a Softening Lotion

Elbows Need Care, Too

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The other day I called your attention to the fact that arms soon will be constantly in view and gave you a few exercises which are corrective to flabbiness. For flabbiness is one of the real threats to arm beauty.

However, grooming also is important. Generally speaking, hair on the arms is not so heavy or thick as that on the legs.

Nevertheless a fair amount of it is unattractive even if it is light in color. A depilatory seems to be the most practical way to remove it. Unless you have taken special care of your elbows during the winter months you are sure to find that they are rough. This defect is apt to slip up on us since we cannot see our elbows very easily.

It is surprising what a little bit of care will do for roughened elbows and heels. In a week's time one can see a great difference.

USE BATH OIL

If your skin is dry from the effects of cold weather, try using a bath oil for a while. Also, after soaking in your bath for a time scrub your elbows and heels with

a medium-hard brush. This will remove dead skin. Of course the main trick is to use an oil or cream or lotion often. You will find that lemon juice is a mild bleach.

Women often make the mistake of applying a softening lotion to the hands only. It is wise to rub it into the skin of the lower arms and elbows, too. These also become dry.

Our hands are always in evidence. The habitual use of a good lotion is essential. There are fewer oil glands in the hands than in most portions of the body. Also our hands are exposed to the weather and to hot water and soaps and detergents. Keep a bottle of lotion in the bathroom and in the kitchen.

The habit of wearing gloves whenever you go out is not only fashionable but gives hands the protection they need.

Dorcas Class Has Meeting

Dorcas class of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edna Mae Matheny of Baldwin avenue.

Mrs. Theodore R. Allebach gave Easter devotions. Refreshment were served by Mrs. Richard Kelley and Mrs. Ernest Hillman.

Games Party Honors 'Butch'

Mrs. Ezra Mason honored her grandson, Ezra "Butch" Mason III, at a buffet dinner and games party on his 13th birthday. A local magician created illusions with doves and a duck.

Present for the affair were Harriet and Steven Bolyea, Jennifer Persinger, Josie Tumineila, Susan Ellenwood, Martha Ann Killane, Pamela Buchanan, Rolando Hestall, Rodger Collins, Toby Pitzer and Gary West.

Ezra is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Mangan II of Kenrick street, Keego Harbor.

If a large piece of transparent plastic wrapping gets "stuck" to itself, just crumple the whole piece and you'll find that it spreads out easily.

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MRS. WILLIAM R. WILTSHIRE

Judith Kay Oliver Weds William Wiltshire Today

Dr. A. F. Runkle officiated at the marriage of Judith Kay Oliver and William Robert Wiltshire today in the First Methodist Church, Birmingham.

The Frederick M. Olivers of Hickory Heights drive, Bloomfield Township, were hosts at the church reception following their daughter's nuptials. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mitchell Wiltshire of Park Ridge, Ill., parents of the bridegroom, received with them.

The bridal gown of white de-lustered satin was embellished with Alencon lace re-embroidered with pearls along the scoop neckline. Clusters of large white satin roses accented the bustle back. White roses were repeated in the bridal cascade of Stephanotis and ivy.

Attached to a caplet of lace and pearls was the waist-

Judith Kay Oliver, daughter of the Frederick M. Olivers of Bloomfield Township pledged vows to William Robert Wiltshire, son of the Marshall Mitchell Wiltshires of Park Ridge, Ill., today in Birmingham.

General Invitation Too Vague

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: When someone says, "Come see me sometime," but that's as far as she goes, would it be in order for me to go further and say, "I'd like to. Would next Wednesday afternoon be convenient?" Or is this invitation never to be taken seriously.

Answer: To take her up immediately like that would seem almost pushing. "Come and see me sometime" is what might be called a halfway invitation.

In other words, it is always a gesture of friendliness, but unless followed up with "I'm always home Sunday afternoons" or "My day at home is Wednesday," it should not be taken too literally. And yet, if you find yourself in the neighborhood of that house, it would be entirely proper to stop and ask if she is at home.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am 20 years old and have been going with a young man two years my senior, for the past six months. We have been invited to spend the weekend with mutual friends of ours (a married couple) who live in another state. My parents strenuously object to my going, saying that it is not proper for us to stay in the same house together.

Answer: With a married couple as hosts, your parents should not object to your staying in the same house with the young man unless your friends are known to be very frivolous and would not make proper chaperones.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me how old a flower girl should be? I would like very much to have my niece, who is almost eight, to act as flower girl at my wedding. But I am told she is too old. If so, is there any other way that I can include her?

Answer: Unless she is very small for her age, it will be best for her to be a junior bridesmaid. From four to six is the ideal age for a flower girl.

Wheat germ, seasoned with garlic or onion salt, spices or grated cheese, can be used as topping for meat, fish and vegetable casseroles.

Have You Tried This?

No Flour in This Recipe for Unusual Crumb Cake

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

We really met today's cook at the Press Cooking School; we had known her by sight for some time, but didn't know her name or ask her for a recipe until recently. Mrs. Edward Chastain shares her recipe for a most unusual cake.

Because she has a full-time job, she has little time for outside activities. Her older children are married and there is one boy at home.

BREAD CRUMB CAKE

By Mrs. Edward Chastain

2 eggs, separated

2 cups sugar

- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar and water and blend. Add nuts, bread crumbs, baking powder and butter. Mix well. Add vanilla and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Pour into two greased layer pans. Bake 27 minutes in a 400-degree oven. To serve, spread sweetened whipped cream between layers and on top of cake.

There is no flour in this cake. It is like an old-fashioned torte.



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A study in contrasts is provided by Mrs. Lewis Mendelson who teaches a sixth grade class in Salem, Oregon. At left, demurely dressed and wearing glasses, she typifies a young school teacher. She looks a bit different, however, evenings when she plays the role of a vamp in a community theater production.

Hunt Silver Lining in Household Cloud

By RUTH MILLETT

We housewives complain bitterly when a household appliance breaks down and we have to get along without it for a few days. But actually such breakdowns may teach us an important lesson or even afford us some unexpected, delightful hours.

What family busily pursuing its own interests hasn't felt a sudden closeness when a wild storm knocks out the electricity?

Books are put aside because there is no light for reading; the dead TV set suddenly is strangely quiet, and missing is the hum of all electrical appliances. In the unaccustomed silence and the glow of candlelight the family draws together under the light of a lamp or close to the warmth of an open fire or a potbelly stove.

And mama, who is disgruntled at having to leave her car in a garage for repairs, sometimes discovers that being without transportation gives her more leisure time than on her usually hectic days.

No wonder she begins to see how much of her time is spent on chauffeuring and running errands.

Now is the time to have the entire family's jackets coats and raincoats waterproofed.

Send them to us for a thorough, guaranteed job.

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Thinks Women Will See Red at Stamp Tax

LANSING (UPI) — Sen. Charles Blondy (D-Detroit) predicted today housewives will "go on the war-path" when they realize a sales tax must be paid upon redemption of trading stamps.

Blondy, in a speech on the Senate floor, commented on impact of the stamp ruling made earlier in the week by Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams.

Blondy said his wife "likes to lick 'em, stick 'em and save 'em."

Cars more than five years old may not be driven on Bermuda roads. Visitors cannot drive their first 30 days.

 **Garry Moore says ...**
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PITTSBURGH PAINTS



VIST CONGRESSMAN—Five Pontiac Branch 320 delegates of the National Association of Letter Carriers were in Washington last week to attend a salary conference. They dropped in on U. S. Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County) to seek his support to their 12 per cent pay raise request. The House now is conducting hearings on the proposal. The delegates (from left) were Mrs. Randall Spurgeon, a member of the National Executive Board of the association's Ladies Auxiliary; and Pontiac letter carriers John Martin, Francis Donohue, Randall Spurgeon and Eugene Quackenbush, president of Pontiac Branch 320.

Pardoned, He Can Now Return to Job of Chief

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—New Hampshire today forgave a Templeton, Mass., man for an admitted boyhood crime, and paved the way for his return to the job he loves—that of a small town police chief.

"Thank you, gentlemen, from the bottom of my heart," John L. Whipple told Gov. Wesley Powell and his executive council as they voted unanimously to pardon him.

Whipple, 55, was given indefinite leave as Templeton police chief March 19 because of a Massachusetts law which prohibits anyone with a record for felony from serving as a police officer.

Whipple admitted he took part in an attempted robbery 38 years ago in Rindge, N. H. He received a suspended sentence for what Atty. Gen. Louis C. Wyman said was "the only offense in his life."

S. African Negroes at Work - for Now

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's Negro labor force went back to work for a half-shift today after a quiet Good Friday, but there was no hint whether they would obey a stay-out call next week.

Authorities feared that new violence might flare Monday or Tuesday when a showdown comes on the call for a week-long work them.



Glena B. Griffin

stoppage by the outlawed African National Congress. Operating underground, ANC made preparations for fresh protest demonstrations against the national government's pass book system, the banning of African political organizations and continued detention of Negro leaders.

Thousands of ANC leaders were scattered throughout Johannesburg. Police have vowed to smash the strike by offering protection to Africans who want to work and jailing anyone who tries to stop them.

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service"
44 Williams St. Phone FE 2-5841
24-Hour Ambulance Service

Final Chapter of Will Oursler's Lenten Story
The Road to Faith... We Must Accept

Chapter Forty
Our ultimate, shining goal for which we strive now is only a little distance beyond us. The achievement of this goal is a victory that is quite personal, because it is an acceptance by the individual alone, a submission, fulfillment.

Yes, each in his faith is alone.

yet each is part of the whole. Each finds his own truth in his own way.

The meaning of what Jesus taught to the poor and oppressed some two thousand years ago comes to us not as confusing dogma or orthodoxy, but in its simplest application.

He taught by example.

lie, yet still striving toward the ideal at the core.

The Christian faith is a faith in the miraculous; if we do not believe in miracles, we do not believe in Him.

We must believe or not believe, accept or not accept; there is no room for any middle ground of half belief or half doubt.

That ye love one another, as I have loved you.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

He brought us the Word of God, and was condemned and was nailed to a Cross and in His agony He loved and forgave and asked God's forgiveness for His enemies.

ELECT EDWARD H. SHIGLEY MUNICIPAL JUDGE



EDWARD H. SHIGLEY'S character and qualifications merit your vote.

"Ed" has served the public for a period of 35 years, as school teacher, police officer, attorney and prosecutor.

He is a practicing attorney. He is experienced in handling people's problems. He has been a Police Captain and served with merit as such for 28 years. He is now Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Oakland County.

MONDAY VOTE FOR Edward H. Shigley
This advertisement paid for by friends.
For Transportation to Polls, Call FE 8-0265 or FE 4-4003

THE TEACHER

He was the Teacher, the Master, the Forgiver.

Millions have repeated his message over the centuries, believed it in a measure, practiced it in a measure. Unfortunately, some have rejected it also, sometimes even as they spoke the words of their belief.

Ex-Teamster Clerk Convicted Over Dope

DETROIT (AP)—James V. Finazzo, 28, former welfare fund clerk for the Michigan Conference of Teamsters, was convicted yesterday of a charge of purchasing, possessing and transferring narcotics.

U. S. District Judge Ralph M. Freeman canceled Finazzo's \$5,000 bond and ordered him held for sentencing at an undetermined date.

Finazzo was found guilty by a federal court jury after four hours of deliberation.

Andrew Bottaccio, who pleaded guilty to possession in the same case last November, testified during the trial that Finazzo asked him to sell more than four pounds of heroin.

Senate OKs Increase in School Milk Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Thursday approved a bill increasing authorized expenditure of federal funds on the school-milk program this year and next.

The measure, a compromise of differing bills passed by the Senate and House, now goes back to the House for final action.

It would increase authorization for the current fiscal year, ending June 30, from \$1 to \$5 million dollars, and for the next fiscal year, from \$4 to \$5 million dollars.

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VOTERS OF DISTRICT 2 SUPPORT - VOTE FOR - ELECT

☒ **Robert T. FLYNN COMMISSIONER**



- Qualified
- Successful In Business
- Active In Civic Affairs
- Past Vice-President Pontiac Co-op Real Estate Association
- Past Chairman Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Traffic Safety Committee

Pontiac deserves good representative government - Let your voice be heard in the city's affairs.

☒ **Robert T. FLYNN - COMMISSIONER District 2**
This Advertisement paid for by friends

Re-Elect WESLEY J. WOOD



for **CITY COMMISSIONER**
District No. 6

- HE IS:**
- For Honest Representation
 - For More Recreational Facilities
 - Continuation of the Municipal Building Program
 - Better Qualified

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE MONDAY, APRIL 18
For Transportation to the Polls: Phone FE 8-1395

RESTORE CONFIDENCE IN OUR CITY GOVERNMENT

Vote For and Elect MAURICE J. CROTEAU

50-YEARS RESIDENT
FORMER MEMBER PONTIAC BOARD OF EDUCATION
PRESENT MEMBER OAKLAND COUNTY SUPERVISORS
SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO POLLS CALL
FE 5-6521 FE 5-3888 FE 4-4054

(Political advertisement paid for by friends.)

BANK at Community

Most People Do!

Now at Community
3
Trust Bank ACCOUNTS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NOW! LET'S GET DOWN TO FACTS



- ✓ **Question:** Why is it necessary to vote on the Police Trial Board NOW?
- ✓ **Answer:** There is serious doubt that the Police Trial Board is now legally authorized under the Charter. As a matter of fact, a suit challenging its legality is now pending in Circuit Court. To insure that the Board exists legally **FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE MEMBERS OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT AND THE CITIZENS**, it is **VITAL** that the people of Pontiac vote "FOR" these proposals.
- ✓ **Question:** With the Chief of Police removed from the jurisdiction of the Trial Board, will he have any protection or appeal privileges?
- ✓ **Answer:** Yes, absolutely! As authorized in the City of Pontiac "Personnel Rules," he will have all the security that other city department heads now have. He may appeal any decision of the City Manager to the full City Commission who are required to act on his request. This entitles him to his "day in court." His constitutional rights are **COMPLETELY** protected.
- ✓ **Question:** Will citizens have protection against acts committed by members of the Police Department?
- ✓ **Answer:** They will! The proposed amendments, if adopted, will permit any citizen to file grievances against members of the Department before the Police Trial Board.
- ✓ **Question:** Why should the office of "Director of Public Safety" be eliminated?
- ✓ **Answer:** It is an unnecessary, costly, cumbersome office. It imposes an additional cost on the taxpayers of Pontiac with no visible benefits.
- ✓ **Question:** What happens to the Police and Fire Divisions when the Department of Public Safety is abolished?
- ✓ **Answer:** The Police and Fire Divisions are elevated to the position now held by other city departments . . . becoming full departments in their own right.
- ✓ **Question:** Will the City Manager be given dictatorial powers under the proposed charter amendments?
- ✓ **Answer:** Absolutely not! He will merely be given the same relationship to the Chief of Police that he now has with other city department heads.
- ✓ **Question:** Is now the right time to vote on these amendments?
- ✓ **Answer:** Yes, definitely! The time to see your doctor is when you are ill. The time to correct problems in our city government is when they become evident. **NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CORRECT THEM.**

VOTE "FOR" BOTH PROPOSALS!

VOTE FOR PROPOSALS 1 and 2

Vote FOR Both Charter Proposals Mon., April 18th

These Proposals Will

Make the Police and Fire "Divisions" **full departments** in their own right and will Eliminate the costly and unnecessary office of "Director of Public Safety."

Re-establish the Police Trial Board for the protection of the members of the department and Pontiac citizens.

Give the Chief of Police direct responsibility to the City Manager, and the City Commission.

The Proposals Will Also

Retain the right of the Chief of Police to appeal directly to the City Commission as authorized by City of Pontiac "Personnel Rules" adopted in 1949 and amended in 1952.

Insure the right of Pontiac Citizens to appeal grievances against the Police Department to the Police Trial Board.

**FOR GOOD CITY GOVERNMENT . . .
FOR A STRONG, WELL-ORGANIZED,
HARMONIOUS POLICE DEPARTMENT . . .**

*Sponsored by Citizens for a Greater Pontiac
Including Representatives of More Than
Forty Civic Organizations*

CHURCHES of CHRIST

Listen to the "Harvest of Truth" Each Sunday
CKLW TV 8:30 A.M. WXYZ 5:30 P.M.

SYLVAN LAKE

Orchard Lake & Middlebelt Rd.
Marvin W. Hastings, Minister
FE 3-1778
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Morning 10:45 A.M.
"In the Light of the Cross"
6 P.M. Service
"The Path One Follows"
Wed. Bible Class 7:30 P.M.
"Dial-a-Devotion" FE 8-0451
Everybody is invited!

PONTIAC

1180 N. Perry St.
W. W. Hall, Minister
FE 2-6269
Bible Study 9:50 p.m.
Morning Worship 10:50
"Around the Table"
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
"The Perpetual Priest" Rev. V
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Everybody is invited!

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

WEST HURON AT MARK STREET
Dr. Joseph Irvine Chapman, Pastor
Percy M. Weller Jr., Minister of Education
Two Worship Services — 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "SO—IT'S EASTER!"
Music by the Senior Choir
9:45 a.m.—Church School Classes for All
7:30 p.m.—"THE POWER OF THE RESURRECTION,"
a sound-color film, dynamic, inspiring
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.—Quarterly Dinner and Business Meeting
"An American Baptist Convention Church"

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

640 Williams Lake Rd. at Dixie Highway
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP
"Teen Age Witness" Film 6:15 p.m.



Columbia Avenue
BAPTIST CHURCH
64 West Columbia Ave.
FE 5-9960

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Morning Service 11 A.M.
B. T. U. 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. M. F. Boyd Jr., Pastor
Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention
— 9,000,000 Members —

Worshippers to Hail Risen Christ Rites To morrow

Triumphant hallelujahs for the risen Christ will ring out from choir lofts and sanctuaries when Easter worshippers throng Pontiac area churches tomorrow.

The story of the Resurrection will be told in song and sermon in sanctuaries where altars are banked with bright white lilies and candlelight.

Gleaming white vestments of clergy and choir will replace the somber hues of the penitential season.

Roman Catholics will usher in Easter with the close of nocturnal vigils followed by midnight masses.

MANY SUNRISE SERVICES
Protestants will begin their worship in many churches with sunrise services in which youth will participate.

Three festival Easter services will be held at the Kirk in the Hills with the Chancel Choir singing the traditional music of Easterday.

A nursery will be provided at the 7:30 a.m. service. The regular Kirk Sunday School will run concurrently with the 9:30 and 11:30 morning worship hours.

NEW HOPE
The Missionary Society of New Hope Baptist Church will serve an Easter breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Bell Jr., assistant pastor, will preach on "He Is Risen" at 11 a.m.

The annual Sunday School program is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., followed by a worship service when the pastor will speak on "Calvary."

ASCENSION LUTHERAN
A sunrise service will be held at Leggett School on Pontiac Lake road at 7 by the Lutheran Church

Affiliated with Unit School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Mo.
Easter Service 10:00 A.M. "RESURRECTION"
Wed. 8:00 P.M. "THE BIRTH OF A NATION"



John Lutheran Church, Hill at Cherry court, in worship at two identical services at 9 and 11.

Special Easter music will be presented by both Junior and Senior choirs.

Traditional Easter Garden of Lilies will beautify the church.

CHRIST CHURCH
The first Easter service will be Sunrise Holy Communion at 6:30 in the Chapel of the Resurrection. Holy Communion, High Altar and Church School will be at 8 a.m.

The festival of Holy Communion and regular Church School services are scheduled for 9:30 and 11:30.

UNITY
The Easter service of Unity Church of Oakland County will be in Rosevelt Lodge, 22 State St., at 11 a.m. Minister Diane Seaman will speak on "Resurrection."

At the close of her talk, the special Unity flower service will be held. Mrs. R. Elliott Thorpe will sing "He Is Risen."

There will be no Sunday School tomorrow so the children can participate in the flower service.

The new Bible class, "The Bible in the Light of Day," will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. "The Birth of a Nation" will be the subject.

From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, the prayer workshop will study the principles of scientific prayer and apply them in a prayer period.

TRINITY
The congregation of Trinity Baptist Church will join in a sunrise service at 6 with members of Newman AME churches.

Music will be presented by choirs of both churches.

Pastor Joseph W. Moore of Trinity will preach on "The Dawn of a New Day." The Rev. J. Allen Parker of the host church will preside.

A fellowship breakfast will be served at Trinity Church by the Garden Club at 7.

At the 11 a.m. worship hour

The Senior Choir will present "The Easter Messiah," directed by Levi Eubanks. The Rev. Mr. Moore will preach on "I Must Rise."

The annual Church School Easter program will be given at 5 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN
Two services are scheduled for St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Shashaw at Kempf, Drayton Plains.

The first service will be at 8 a.m. and the second at 10:30, with Sunday School at 9:15.

The Rev. Guy E. Smith said the public is invited.

ST. LUKE
A musical narrative including special numbers by the choir will be presented by the Junior Choir at the 6:30 sunrise service at St. Luke Methodist Church, 2012 Pontiac Rd.

Mrs. Donald Erickson is director and Sandra Wyllie organist.

An Easter breakfast is slated for 7:45.

The morning worship services will be at 9:30 and 11:15.

FIRST METHODIST
The sunrise service at First Methodist Church at 6:30 will be followed by breakfast at 7:15.

The first worship service will be at 8:30 and the second at 10, with Sunday School at 11:30.

ALL SAINTS
Choral Eucharist and sermon will be at 7 a.m. Sunday at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Holy Communion with sermon will be celebrated at 10:45 a.m.

"Jesus and the Children" by Lovelace and "Alleluia" by Ottewill at the 8:30 hour and "Paraphrase on St. Kevin" by Miles and "Festival Postlude" at 10:45 a.m.

High school seniors assisting at the service will be Marilyn Lake, Sue Johnson, Ruth Newman, Richard Rogers and James Moyer. An Easter breakfast will follow.

Infants will be baptized at the 8:30 morning service. Dr. Russell Curtis will sing "O Lord Most Holy" and the Junior Choir will present "Alleluia" by Mozart.

The Chancel Choir will present "Since By Man Came Death" and "The Hallelujah Chorus," both by Handel at 10:45 a.m. Rose Jorgensen will sing "In the End of the Sabbath" by Speaks.

At the two services Dr. Milton H. Bank will preach on "In the House of the Lord Forever."

Organ numbers by Robert Stasiuk, guest organist, for the early service include "Introspection" by Marks and "Marche Religieuse," Mrs. W. Henry Smith will play

Central Methodist Church to Receive Young People

Twenty-five young people will be received into the membership of Central Methodist Church at the early Easter service at 7 a.m. The Rev. Daniel J. Wallaw, associate pastor, will preach on "Transformed by the Risen Christ."

The Chancel Choir will sing "Since By Man Came Death" by Handel. A trio composed of Rose Jorgensen, Mary Ann Lamont and Jean Putnam, will sing "O Sons and Daughters."

High school seniors assisting at the service will be Marilyn Lake, Sue Johnson, Ruth Newman, Richard Rogers and James Moyer. An Easter breakfast will follow.

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Easter Sunrise Service Slated at Oakland Park

Easter services at Oakland Park Methodist Church will begin at sunrise with the Rev. William Hertel, a local preacher and student at Adrian College, speaking on "The New Dawn" at the 7 a.m. service. Breakfast will follow.

The Rev. James W. Deeg will preach on "Jesus' Philosophy of Eternal Life" at the 10 and 11:15 a.m. worship hours.

Under the direction of Daniel Addis, the Junior and Senior choirs will sing "Now Is Christ Risen" and "Open the Gates." "The Strife Is Over" and "O Joyous Easter Morning."

There will be no youth fellowship meeting Sunday evening. Sunday School will be at 11:15 a.m. for kindergarten and primary children. Others are to attend the worship services, said the pastor.



A LILY FOR HER CHURCH — Six-year-old Nadine Mathes of 293 W. Wilson Ave. is taking a Madonna lily to Trinity Baptist Church to be placed on the altar for Easter services. At

the annual Church School Easter program at 5 p.m. Sunday, she will recite "My Wish." Nadine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Mathes.

EASTER SERVICES

in the Pontiac Area

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

(MISSOURI SYNOD)

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
136 S. Washington, Oxford
REV. O. E. BEHNKE
OA 3-2011

Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 A.M.
Easter Breakfast 7:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Festival Service and Holy Communion 11:00 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Milford
REV. DONALD BIRNOM
MU 4-0888

Easter Sunrise Service 6:00 A.M.
Festival Service and Holy Communion 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Festival Service and Holy Communion 11:00 A.M.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
7979 Colburne Rd. Orchard Lake
REV. WILLIAM GRAFE
EM 3-0741

Easter Festival Service 11:15 A.M.

BLOOMFIELD TWP. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Square Lake and Franklin Rds.
REV. WILLIAM GRAFE
FE 2-2922

Easter Festival Service 10:00 A.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sashabaw Road, Drayton Plains
REV. O. E. SMITH
OR 3-4621

Early Service 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Festival Service 10:30 A.M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1123 Joslyn at Third
REV. GEORGE MAHER
FE 8-8902

Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 A.M.
Easter Breakfast 7:30 A.M.
Film, "Power of the Resurrection" 9:00 A.M.
Easter Communion 10:45 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
114 S. Genesee
REV. RICHARD STUCKMEYER
FE 2-1582

Easter Festival Service 7:00 A.M.
Easter Festival Service 9:00 A.M.
Easter Festival Service 11:00 A.M.

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Auburn at Jessie
REV. RALPH C. GLASS
FE 4-9405

Easter Sunrise 6:30 A.M.
Easter Festival Worship 8:30 A.M.
Easter Festival Worship 11:00 A.M.

CEDAR CREST LUTHERAN CHURCH

8555 Southwestern, Union Lake
REV. H. CLAYCOMBE
EM 3-4633

Choral Matins 6:00 A.M.
Easter Breakfast 7:30 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Festival Worship 11:00 A.M.

"THIS IS THE LIFE"

10:00 A.M.

WJBK-TV Channel 2

"Jesus said: I am the resurrection, and the life. He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die."
—In. 11:25

"The Lutheran Hour"

10:30 P.M.

CKLW, 800 Radio

"He (Christ) died for all, that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto Him which died for them, and rose again."
—2 Corinthians 5:15



ST. GEORGE GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH — On the afternoon of Holy Friday at St. George Greek Orthodox Church the body of Christ is removed from the large Crucifix, wrapped in a clean, white shroud and placed upon the altar while the priest reads the account of Joseph of Arimathea who was given per-

mission to bury Christ. After the chanting of hymns and the litany, the Rev. Gus Tsampanos, left, placed the icon in the bier which is adorned with flowers. Assisting in the service were John Athanas of 173 Beach St. and Dr. Constantine Cerkas of Bloomfield Terrace, right.

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE

Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Althaus, Pastor
Auburn Heights, Youth Director
Sunrise Service 6 A.M.
Worship Services
8:30 A.M.—10:00 A.M.
Bible School 11:20 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 8:45 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3436 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
5:45 A.M. Sunrise Service
8:30 and 11:15 A.M. Worship
"Triumph at the Tomb"
10:00 Sunday School
7:00 P.M. Evening Service
Film: "I Beheld His Glory"
COMMUNITY UNITED
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Trowman, Jr., Pastor
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Group 8:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer and
Study Hour 7:30 P.M.

LAKELAND

Macaday Lk. and Wm. Lk. Rds.
Rev. Wm. F. Lambert, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

SASHABAW

5331 Maybee Road
Serving Independence Township
Clifford Shattuck, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.

Oakland Fellowship Holds Rally Tonight

The Oakland Youth Fellowship will hold the monthly rally at 7:30 tonight at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Speaking will be the Rev. Billy Walker, an evangelist from Southgate.

Baritone singer Gary Moore of Detroit will present several numbers. Leading the music will be Terry Walker with Kenny Brown at the organ and David Brien at the piano.

THE MESSAGE OF EASTER

IS A MESSAGE
Of Life
Christ arose from the grave to give you positive assurance of everlasting life.

ATTEND Easter Service

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Service 11 A.M.

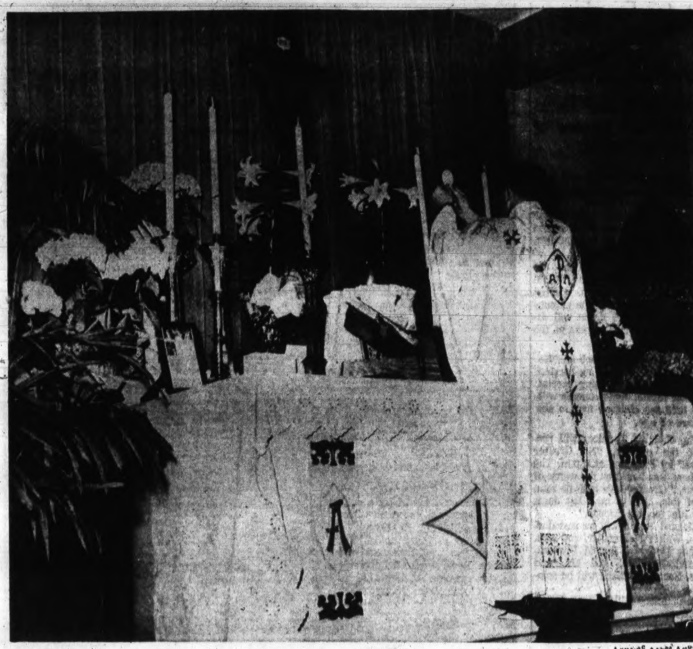
"Life in the Son"

Evening Service 7 P.M.

"The Narrow Way and the Broad Way"

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

M-59 and Cass Lake Road
C. I. Berch, Pastor
B. W. Lappert, Asst. Pastor



ST. BENEDICT PRIEST — The Rev. Robert F. Wygoski, assistant pastor at St. Benedict Catholic Church elevates the host as he will at Masses tonight and on Easter Day. Hundreds of

parishioners will attend Easter vigil and midnight Mass in area Catholic Churches tonight. Easter services will be held throughout the morning according to the Sunday schedules.

Youth Sponsor Early Service

Teacher Training Class to Begin Monday at Auburn Heights U.P.

A Sunrise service sponsored by the young people of the United Presbyterian Church of Auburn Heights will be held at 5:45 in the sanctuary.

Sam Sheehy, a student at Wayne State University, will challenge those attending to "Dare to Be Different." Shelby Lockamy and Maryann Beatty will sing a duet.

Adults as well as young people are invited to the service which will be followed by breakfast in the church basement.

Similar worship services will be held at 8:30 and 11:15 a. m. At the early service the Chapel Choir will sing "Once There Was a Garden Fair." The Chancel Choir will sing at the latter hour.

At both hours the pastor will preach on "Triumph at the Tomb." Sunday School will be at 10 a. m.

The movie, "I Beheld His Glory," will be shown at 7 p. m. A nursery will be provided.

A four-week teacher training class will begin at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The course will give a basic background to those interested in teaching, refresh those already teaching, and prepare those planning to work in the Daily Vacation Bible School.

Women of the congregation will attend the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the home of Mrs. Glen Post at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

ZION CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

239 E. Pike Street
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Pastor Robert A. North
FE 4-6216

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

G. W. Gibson, Minister
FE 4-0239 307 N. Saginaw
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

645 S. Telegraph Road
Sunday Services
DR. TOM MALONE
Speaker
11:00 A. M. 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Bill Fitzwater
Speaker
10:00 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Special Music
Radio Station WPN
10:15 A. M. Each Sunday
Mid-Week Service
Wed., 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1592
DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor

Festive Easter Services Scheduled at Sunny Vale

A Sunrise service at 6:30 will open festive Easter services at Sunny Vale Chapel. Worship will be at 8:30 and 11 a. m. and Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

The annual Missionary Conference will begin at 7:30 p. m. Sunday with the showing of the film, "A Cry in the Night." Filmed in color throughout Asia, the picture won first place in the documentary division of the Winona Lake Film Festival, an international competition for religious films.

Dr. Walter L. Wilson, pastor of Central Bible Church, Kansas City, Mo., and founder of Kansas City Bible College, will speak Monday and Tuesday evening. The film, "Unhealed," will be shown.

Speaking Wednesday evening will be the Rev. Jim Robertson, who has returned as missionary from Pakistan. "Jungle Indians of Peru," a picture put out by the Bible Institute of Los Angeles will be presented.

The Rev. Charles Rumley will tell of the missionary work accomplished in the Philippine Islands Thursday night.

Music will be provided by the Candidate for the field, Gunther Kamphausen, who also speak. "Jundu, Son of Africa," produced by Pocket Testament League, will be shown Friday night. The Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Saunders, missionaries from India, will report on their experiences.

Saturday evening will be special youth night. Filmed from actual case histories, the picture "Something to Die For," will be presented.

On April 24, at both morning and evening services the Rev. George Martin, deputation secretary of the Christian Church, will be present.

Senior Choir to Give Cantata

Young People Sponsor Easter Sunrise Service at Memorial Baptist

The Senior Choir will present the cantata, "Behold Your King," at the 7 p. m. Sunday service at Memorial Baptist Church, 509 Michigan Ave. During the service a group will be baptized.

Solo numbers will be by Mrs. Altha Meyers, Douglas Brown, Edward Justin Jr., Nancy McKown, Dianne Meyers and Bette Caudle. Narrator will be Barry Schuler and William Meyers will direct, with Mrs. Lon Brown at the organ and Pat Brown at the piano.

The young people will sponsor the Sunrise service at 7 a. m. Bible School will be held at 9:45 a. m. followed by morning worship at 11 a. m. when the Rev. James Savage will speak.

First Social Brethren Church

316 Baldwin, FE 3-0384
Sat. Eve. Service 7:30 P.M.
Sunrise Service 5:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening
Worship 7:30 P.M.
Tues. Young People 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Prayer 7:30 P.M.
REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

Plan Sunrise Service at Monteith School

If the weather is pleasant, the congregation of Crescent Hills Baptist Church will hold a Sunrise service from 7 to 7:30 a. m. Sunday on the grounds of the John Monteith School, Waterford Township.

The Rev. Robert L. Adams will preach on "Victory." Five children will be dedicated. The Youth Choir will present "Christ the Lord" and a trio, comprised of Mrs. Carl Meng, Mrs. Rudy Schelling and Mrs. Robert Adams, will sing "The Holy City."

The pastor will attend the Michigan Ministers' Conference in Howell Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Orchard Lake Church to Be Host to Executive Board of Presbyterial

The Westminster Choir will sing at the 7 o'clock service tomorrow, at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian. Clarence Brown will direct with Dottie Duckwitz playing the organ.

The Chancel and Westminster Choirs will present Easter music at the 9 a. m. worship hour and the Chancel Choir will sing at 11 a. m. The Rev. Edward D. Auchard will preach on "The Conqueror" at the three services.

The Orchard Lake Church will be host to a meeting of the executive board of the Presbyterial Society of Detroit and the presidents of women's associations of 107 United Presbyterian Churches in the Detroit area on Wednesday.

A program entitled "Camp Capers" has been planned by Mrs. John Emmert and Mrs. Richard Reese. Joanne Auchard will be in charge of devotions.

Drayton Plains Church Planning Sunrise Service

An Easter breakfast at 6 a. m. Easter Sunday will precede the Sunrise service scheduled for 7 o'clock at the United Presbyterian Church in Drayton Plains.

"The Story of the Resurrection" will be told by Dale Dely. Fred Peters, Barbara Moran and Vern Burris. The High School and Youth Choirs will sing.

Young people's choirs will also provide the music for the 8:15 morning service. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a. m. and the second worship service will be held at 11 a. m. with the Adult, Youth and Sunbeam Choirs presenting selections.

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene

Paul Coleman, Minister
Corner Airport and
Hatchery Road
10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. WORSHIP HOUR

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw
Pontiac, Michigan

Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor
Rev. W. E. Hakes, Asst. Pastor

9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for All Ages

10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"JESUS SAITH UNTO THEE, 'MARRY'"
Dr. H. H. Savage, Preaching

Evening Service—7:00 P. M.
"THE RISEN SAVIOUR SPEAKS"
Rev. William Hakes, Asst. Pastor, Preaching

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

60 STATE STREET

EASTER MORNING SERVICES
9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY
11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon by Pastor J. E. Van-Allen
"THE MESSAGE OF EASTER"

EASTER EVENING—CANTATA
7:00 P. M.
The Beautiful Cantata by John W. Peterson "NO GREATER LOVE" will be presented by Choir Director Dick North and the 30-Voice Choir.

The SALVATION ARMY

29 W. Lawrence Street

Sunday Schl. 9:45 a.m. Young People's Legion 6 p.m.
Morn'g Worship 11 a.m. Evangelist Mtg. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 p.m.
CAPTAIN and MRS. J. WILLIAM HEAVER
Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us—You Too, Are Invited

Waterford Community Church

8880 Andersonville Rd.

Worship Services 8:30, 11 A. M.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Evening Service 7 P. M.
Hour of Power Wed. 7:30 P. M.
Welcome to a Friendly Church!

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

HURON AT WAYNE

Pastor REV. WILLIAM H. MARRACH, D.D.
Associate Pastor REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, D.D.

WORSHIP SERVICES . . . 9:30-11:00
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30-11:00

Marimont Baptist Church

68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
"The Lord Our Righteousness"
Youth Group . . . 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service . . . 7:30 P.M.
"The Christ Everlasting"
Senior Choir—Narrator
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

ST. PAUL METHODIST

16 E. Square Lake Rd. FE 4-8233

Church School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 10 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Rev. James A. McClung, Minister
Supervised Nursery—All Services—Ample Parking

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

210 NORTH PERRY

First Assembly of God Extends a Great Welcome to You and Your Family to Attend Easter Services Sunday

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
A GIFT FOR EVERYONE PRESENT.
HELP US BREAK ALL PAST RECORDS
11:00 A. M. WORSHIP SERVICE
PASTOR ARNOLD Q. HASHMAN, SPEAKER
Beautiful Easter Music by the Choir
"NO GREATER LOVE" Cantata
BY JOHN PETERSON
SUNDAY 7:00 P. M.
PRESENTED BY THE CHOIR, DIR. MRS. HASHMAN
"Attend the Church where Christ is real. There's a welcome at our church. Bring your family for a great day of worship."

Christian Literature Sales

39 Oakland Ave.

Monday—April 18th—
Gospel Light Press—Pioneering with Christ
Tuesday—April 19th—
Concordia Publ.—God's Children Pray
Monday—April 25th—
Scripture Press—Signaling for Christ
Tuesday—April 26th—
Standard Publ.—Teachings of Jesus
Sessions—1:00-3:00 P.M.; 7:00-9:00 P.M. each day
at
Christian Literature Sales
39 Oakland Ave.

The Bible was the first book to be printed by Gutenberg, inventor of moveable type (15th Century).

**National Lutheran
Council Churches**

**ASCENSION
WATERFORD**
Meeting at Leggett School
3621 Fontaine Lake Rd.
Wm. LaFountain, Pastor
SERVICES 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

SHEPHERD of the LAKES
WALLED LAKE

In Our New Church
2905 S. Commerce Road
Robert T. Shade, Pastor
CHURCH SERVICE ... 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL .. 9:30 A.M.

CHRIST of the LAKES
WHITE LAKE TWP.
Meeting at Deasument School
6532 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Ivan C. Ross, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL . . 9:15 A.M.

CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

SYLVAN LAKE
Meeting at Old Pine Lake School
Middle Belt at Long Lake Rd.
Pastor Clark McPhail

SUNDAY SCHOOL . . 9:45 A.M.
SERVICE 11 A.M.

**CHRIST
WATERFORD TWP.**
Airport at Williams Lake Rd.
Arvid E. Anderson, Pastor
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL .. 9:30 A.M.

BEAUTIFUL SAVIOUR
N. Adams Rd. Between Long
and Square Lake Roads.
Donald G. Zill, Pastor
Sunrise Service 7 A.M.
Easter Breakfast 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

FESTIVAL WORSHIP ... 11:00 A.M.

BAPTIST CHURCH

OR 3-3208

Morning Worship .. 11:00 A.M.

Prisoners' Church

..... 6:30 P.M.

..... 7:30 P.M.

..... 7:00 P.M. Wednesday

S. S. Supt.—ARTHUR EWALD

Church of Christ
L
7:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.
7:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M.
5-8361



Bishop L. A.
Pascal, Pastor

TUATL FELLOWSHIP
PERKINS STREET
:30 P.M.
P.M. John Mead, speaker
URS, APRIL 21
Herald Democracy of Detroit

SCIENCE

DR SUNDAY
ATONEMENT"

Reading Room
2 East Lawrence Street
Open Daily
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday to 9 P.M.
CHRIST, SCIENTIST
William Street

SCIENCE HEALS
CKLW—800 KC
9:45 A. M.

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AS HE SAID . . ."
to Sunrise Worship
O.A. M. Sunday at the
TABERNACLE
1, Near Oak. Co. Mkt.
EASTER BREAKFAST in the
(.)
M., MARVIN MORSE, SUPT.
D 7:30 P. M. BY PASTOR
BROADCAST
O A. M., Dial 800
April 19-24 Nightly 7:30
ing. From Portsmouth, O.
A. J. Baughen, Pastor

Expect Cargo Volume Gain in Second Seaway Season

By WILLIAM J. Conway.
CHICAGO (AP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway starts its second season amid expectations of a gain in cargo volume.

That was brought out today in an Associated Press survey. Some port spokesmen couched their predictions of better business with a qualifying "if" — i.e., if no labor or other troubles develop.

And some officials pointed to the

possibility that more freight will be carried by fewer ships.

The Seaway, once limited to vessels of not more than 14 feet draft, was opened to ships with a 27 foot draft April 25, 1959.

By the time the first season ended Dec. 3 a total of 20,103,787 tons had been carried through this link between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic. It represented a big in-

crease, but it was 5 million tons below advance estimates.

The waterway—closed by ice during the winter—is scheduled to reopen Monday.

Martin Oettershagen, deputy administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., de-

scribed the 1960 outlook as bright. He forecast substantial movement of ore and grain and an increase in general merchandise. Oettershagen said the trend is toward larger, more efficient vessels, and added that many of the small canal boats will drop out of the traffic. The result could be more tonnage hauled by fewer ships.

Clusters of vessels at the Wel-

land Canal and some ports at times last year caused delays. The salt water ships also found inadequate equipment and shortage of skilled hands at the docks. But new facilities and improvements at some ports, plus a year of human experience, should add up to smoother operations this year.

The Grace Line has decided to get out of the Great Lakes after taking a heavy loss. That will leave only one U.S. flag company, American Export Lines, on the Seaway route.

Labor-management differences are causing concern at Chicago and Milwaukee.

The International Longshoremen's Assn. AFL-CIO wants a minimum hourly wage of \$2.75 in both cities. Pay of members in Chicago now ranges from \$2.33 to \$2.56. Negotiators have failed to approach an agreement and the contract will expire May 15.

An atom of uranium is 238 times heavier than an atom of oxygen.

'Adlai and Jack Can't Win'

Truman Spots Losers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Truman stirred up his beloved Democratic Party today with a remark calculated to anger presidential backers of Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. John F. Kennedy.

He implied that he felt neither could win the national election next Nov. 8 if nominated for the presidency.

Truman told newsmen in New York City yesterday that "Republican newspapers" wanted the Democrats to nominate Stevenson or Kennedy this year. But, he declared the party would put up "somebody who can win."

Truman enraged Stevenson partisans in similar fashion four years ago with a statement during the 1956 Democratic Convention that Stevenson could not win the election.

At that time, Stevenson virtually had clinched the nomination. Truman later withdrew the remark but it provided campaign ammunition for Republicans—and turned out to be true. Stevenson also lost to President Eisenhower in 1952.

Stevenson commented in Chicago only that Truman's judgment was "always entitled to consideration." Kennedy was taking a holiday in Jamaica and there was no comment from his campaign headquarters.

Oral Polio Vaccine Is Hailed

MIAMI (UPI) — Doctors conducting a mass test with the Cox oral polio vaccine here reported "fantastic" success, today.

On the basis of the first few before-and-after blood samples from persons vaccinated, the co-directors of the test said the vaccine provided 91 per cent overall immunity against the three types of polio.

The doctors were so optimistic they predicted that none of the estimated 350,000 persons to drink the vaccine here will contract polio.

"Since the results in practice in the community are always better than results in the laboratory, we shouldn't see any polio in the people who have taken this vaccine," said co-director Dr. M. Eugene Flipse.

Flipse and Dr. George Erickson are medical directors for the experiment conducted by the Dade County Health Department and the University of Miami laboratories. Goal of the test, which has two weeks to run, is to give the free cherry-flavored liquid to everyone in the county under 40—an estimated 500,000 persons.

"That makes No. 6," said Fruchman. The colt was sired by Baldydam.

Why Accept Less for Your Money

NOT 3%
NOT 3½%
BUT 4%

CURRENT RATE on ALL SAVINGS

Capitol Savings & Loan Assoc.

75 W. Huron FE 4-0561

Established 1899
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

General Motors Reports on Pay

Chairman Donner Gets Tops With \$201,350 in Salary, Plus Bonus

NEW YORK (AP) — The highest paid General Motors Corp. executive last year was Frederick G. Donner, chairman and chief executive officer, who received \$201,350 in salaries and fees.

The company's proxy statement disclosed yesterday that Donner also got a cash bonus of \$33,750 payable in five annual installments plus an option to purchase 6,765 shares of GM stock.

In addition, Donner obtained 2,356 shares as a "contingent credit" under the stock option plan but will get the shares only in event his option to purchase stock is not exercised.

Under the stock option plan, 264 GM executives were granted options in March to purchase 324,108 shares of GM stock. Each option enables its owner to buy corporation stock at \$4.44 a share at any time between 18 months after the date the option was obtained and its expiration in 10 years.

GM stock closed on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday at \$46 a share.

In a news release accompanying the proxy statement, the company endeavored to show remuneration to its officers and directors after federal income taxes.

DIFFICULT TO ESTIMATE
It noted an estimate was difficult because, among other things, bonuses will be paid over five years, and income tax rates may be changed in that period.

The following table gives salaries and fees, cash bonus and the company's estimated total after paying federal income tax of the four top officers:

Frederic G. Donner, president	\$201,350	\$33,750	\$101,231
John F. Gordon, president	181,100	314,500	96,024
Leslie O. Cook, executive vice president	181,100	273,000	89,421
George Russell, executive vice president	121,300	237,000	80,270

Gordon received options for 6,042 shares at \$4.44 a share and a contingent credit (if options aren't exercised) of 2,014 shares. Cook got options on 5,250 shares and contingent credit of 1,750 shares and Russell, options on 4,557 and contingent credit of 1,519.

AMERICA'S LARGEST BRAKE SPECIALISTS!

BRAKES RELINED!

FREE LIFETIME BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
GUARANTEE IN WRITING
Good for One Year or 10,000 Miles
Whichever Comes First

ALL 4 WHEELS
NO CASH RETURN!

1-HOUR SERVICE
\$9.95
FORD CREDIT PLAN

LOW BUDGET: All New U.S. Cars \$9.95 and \$12.95
USED: (McLure's lowest labor charge) \$6.95

A GREAT LOCATION IN MICHIGAN
(Near Telegraph Rd., Pontiac)
Next to Park Inn Restaurant
973 Orchard Lake Rd. Open 8 to 7 Daily - 8 to 6 Sat. FE 3-7936

GOLD & CREST BRAKE SHOPS

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

Monday Vote for Mayor Pro-Tem JOHN A. DUGAN

YOUR COMMISSIONER in DISTRICT 5



Mayor Pro-Tem JOHN A. DUGAN

KEEP THE LEVEL-HEADED FAIRNESS AND EXPERIENCE COMMISSIONER JOHN A. DUGAN gives to your City government. Re-elect him Monday!

Check his record. Check the improvements Pontiac has made. Check the improvements in this district. You quickly find much accomplished. Accomplishments made by sound-thinking, economical minded and tax-wise commissioners. John Dugan is a leader among them!

John Dugan stands for and works for those things which WILL improve Pontiac for its citizens. Be it charter amendments to eliminate costly and proven unworkable methods or rutted streets. He gives his time to and listens well to the needs of the people of his district and the city at large.

KEEP THIS KIND OF THINKING AND ACTION IN YOUR CITY GOVERNMENT

KEEP DISTRICT 5 REPRESENTED BY THIS EXPERIENCED AND PROVEN COMMISSIONER

Monday Vote—Monday Vote for John A. Dugan

Vote for Fair Representation

YOUR YANKEE STORE

WILL BE

CLOSED

TOMORROW

Easter Sunday

YANKEE STORES

Why and Who Wants Absolute CONTROL of the CHIEF of POLICE?

Why does the City Mgr. Need the **POWER** of a **DICTATOR**? — To Fire a Police Chief — at will — without notice — without cause — without a Trial Board hearing?

LOOK!

The FIRE DEPT. CHIEF

Cannot Be DISCHARGED Without a Civil Service Public Hearing!

Our CITY MANAGER

Cannot Be FIRED Without Formal Charges and a Public Hearing!

WHY?

Make Our Pontiac POLICE CHIEF the Exception?

Don't be confused by the lengthy and trivial explanations about Charter Amendment No. 1. It has ONE purpose. It gives our City Manager unbounded authority to fire a chief of police AT WILL. He can CONTROL the Chief in every way. The following sentence in Charter Amendment No. 1 makes it possible to get rid of a Police Chief FOR NO REASON AT ALL. It reads—

"The Manager may dismiss from the service or demote to lower rank, the Chief of Police, whenever in his opinion such action may be necessary."

That's plain enough. You are asked to vote the city manager unlimited, autocratic authority to hand-tie the Chief of Police. The twenty-eight principal, sizable cities shown in this Ad, including all our neighbors, PROTECT their Chief of Police from this dogmatic, unrestricted political CONTROL, JUST AS PONTIAC DOES NOW.

To remove this PROTECTION, our Chief now has, makes it possible to exert pressure and influence, in the right place, to gain "special favors," to "fix a ticket" etc. All you would have to know is "the right guy." Do you want to return to this? The five man "city hall clique," Commissioners Donaldson, Dugan, Miles, Rowston and Wood have decided to evade the Circuit Court decision and thwart justice completely. Their philosophy is, "there's more than one way to skin a cat." And so, the propaganda has been flying. Business leaders have been induced to take a public stand for the amendment.

You've been reading the hog-wash about how it will solve our police department problems. Actually it will solve nothing. Instead, it will create even more evil problems. There's been everything printed but the real ulterior motive. The truth is they want to "get Straley". They failed to prove a single charge against the Chief and a Circuit Court has so ruled. Hence, this is their only recourse. Straley couldn't be pushed around by a few disgruntled policemen or forced to resign by the city manager, mayor or five man "city hall clique".

Now, you voters are bombarded with every phony excuse they can concoct why this Charter Amendment No. 1 is needed. The real purpose is to "get

OTHER SIZABLE MICHIGAN CITIES

and the Michigan State Police

PROTECT
Their CHIEF From Political Persecution!

These 28 major Michigan cities, plus the State of Michigan ALL provide either CIVIL SERVICE, A TRIAL BOARD OR A PUBLIC HEARING BODY to hear any evidence before a Chief of Police can be fired. Should Pontiac Do Less?

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| ● Allen Park | ● Hamtramck |
| ● Bay City | ● Highland Park |
| ● Battle Creek | ● Jackson |
| ● Berkley | ● Lansing |
| ● Birmingham | ● Lincoln Park |
| ● Dearborn | ● Livonia |
| ● Detroit | ● Malvindale |
| ● Ecorse | ● Mt. Clemens |
| ● Ferndale | ● Oak Park |
| ● Flint | ● Port Huron |
| ● Garden City | ● Royal Oak |
| ● Grosse Pointe | ● River Rouge |
| ● Grosse Pointe Woods | ● Saginaw |
| ● Grand Rapids | ● Wyandotte |

Straley" NOW . . . to "Save Face", for the 5 man City Hall clique. It must be done at all costs. And, with your taxpayers' money. So far it has cost over \$50,000, money thrown away. How much more we'll probably never know. Ask one of the above commissioners what has been accomplished and watch him stutter with excuses for this Police department "tragedy of errors".

Are you citizens going to leave the door open for coniving politicians for years to come. Certainly you want to KEEP THE SAFEGUARDS that Pontiac and other Michigan cities now give their Chief of Police, REGARDLESS OF WHO IS CHIEF.

Play safe—Keep any possibility of petty politics out of the Police department. VOTE MONDAY AGAINST Amendment NO. 1— VOTE NO.

On Charter Amendment No. 1

VOTE

⊗ AGAINST THE AMENDMENT
⊗ NO

CITY ELECTION — MONDAY, APRIL 18th

This Ad Paid for by "Citizens for Honest Government"

Hot Time in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Summer-like weather Friday boosted the temperature to 82.2—within eight-tenths of a degree of the all-time 83-degree record for the date set in 1941.

(Political Advertisement)



Lead With LANDRY

- A man with ...
- ABILITY
 - COURAGE
 - CONVICTIONS
 - EXPERIENCE

— Re-Elect —
ROBERT (BOB) LANDRY
City Commissioner District 7
(Paid by C.H.K.Y.)

Government Fouts Up on Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports from employers on their labor relations expenditures were due April 1, but few have filed because the Labor Department has not yet mailed out the required forms.

The reports are required under terms of the new Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act passed by Congress last year. The Labor Department issued a proposed draft of employer filing forms some time ago but various employers protested they were too broad.

No reports are required except on forms issued by the secretary of labor. Some employers have filed information by letter, however.

The data is supposed to cover payments to labor unions or their representatives, to labor relations consultants, or to influence employees in their union activities.

St. Andrew Church Celebrating Easter

The Holy Communion service at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, in Drayton Plains will be celebrated 7:30 Easter morning followed by breakfast at 8:45.

A full choral festival service scheduled for 9:30 a.m. will consist of the combined choirs and a brief Easter message by the Rev. C. E. Edinger.

At the festival service at 11:15 a.m. the combined choirs will sing "Hail the Festival Way" and "Come Ye Faithful." The Rev. Edinger will be celebrant.

Motor Go-Carts Warned to Stay Off Highways

State police are warning parents of children operating four-wheeled motorized go-carts on streets and highways that the practice is not only dangerous but illegal.

The Michigan Secretary of State's Department does not license the midsize cars because they are not equipped for safe operation on streets and highways.

"Young drivers found operating go-carts on streets will be ordered off and their parents contacted," said Sgt. Lorenz Ahlgrim, commander of the Pontiac Post.

"Repeat violations could bring probable court action and possible impounding of the vehicles," he said.

"They must be operated either on private property, parking lots, or trucks specifically authorized for their use when other vehicles are not occupying these areas."

The carts are hazardous because they are hard for other motorists to see and lack safety equipment and a protective body, but can be operated fast enough to injure children playing in neighborhoods.

Evangelistic Tabernacle Sets Sunday Breakfast

Members and friends of the Evangelistic Tabernacle, 2800 Watkins Lake Rd., are invited to remain for the annual Easter Sunday morning breakfast at 8 o'clock following the Sunrise worship service which begins at 6:30.

A spring revival scheduled to start Tuesday evening at 7:30 will continue through April 24. The Rev. Goldie Taylor, pastor of the Holiness Baptist Church of Portsmouth, Ohio, will be the evangelist. The Rev. A. J. Baughey is pastor.



MOVIE STAR MARRIES — Actress Millie Perkins, 23, who starred in her first movie, "The Diary of Anne Frank," and actor Dean Stockwell, 24, a former child star, were married Friday at Las Vegas, Nev. They are pictured here as they attended a recent Hollywood premiere.

Christ Lutheran Choirs to Sing at Festive Hours

The Festival of the Resurrection will be celebrated Easter Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church, Airport at Williams Lake road with the first service at 7 a.m.

Three choirs will sing under the direction of Mrs. John Wiley. The Rev. Arvid E. Anderson will preach on "Victory."

The Luther League will serve an Easter breakfast to the congregation at 8 a.m.

The Resurrection story will be told by an Easter film at the 9:30 Sunday School service.

All four choirs will sing at the festive worship service at 11 a.m. The day will close with service of Holy Communion at 6 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Choirs to Sing

Brass Ensemble Part of Opening Service at Easter Worship

Three services will be held at Grace Lutheran Church Easter morning.

The Senior Choir will sing at the 7 a.m. worship hour; the Junior Choir at 9 a.m. and the combined choirs under choral director Roland Richter will sing at 11 a.m.

The later service will open with a brass ensemble played by Dennis Diddy, Jack Warner, James Forman, David Trapp, Beth Rotsel, Jeffery Smith, Robert Parsons and Darrell Ferguson.

Mr. Richter will play "Festival Suite" for the organ prelude and Mrs. Yvonne Smith will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

The Junior Choir will present "Easterlude With Joy Was Bright" and the Senior Choir will be heard in "In Jesus's Lovely Garden" and "He Is Not Here."

The combined choirs will join in "All Glory, Laud and Honor" arranged by Olds.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday the Rev. Richard C. Stuckmeyer will organize another Adult Information Class for Bible study.

Easter was not generally observed in the United States until about 100 years ago. Puritans in the U.S. and England boycotted the observance for many years in protest of festive excesses.

Flowers for Easter Old as Birth of Christianity

Flowers for Easter are as old a tradition as the observance itself. Since the birth of Christianity, flowers have served as decorations for altars and church rituals.

The Biblical Crown of Thorns was woven from the Christ-Thorn, a straggling shrub tree, whose pliable branches are easily woven into plaques and crowns.

The mock scepter forced into Christ's hand by His captors, following the scourging of the Pillar, is believed by authorities to have been the common cat-tail or Typha-Angustata.

The Easter flowers referred to in the Bible were "Lilies of the Field" which were probably the Palestine anemones (Anemone coronaria), which are as prevalent in the area today as they were in Jesus' time.

The "Palestine lily" grows wild in white, yellow, rose red, purple and scarlet blooms.

The anemone was said to have been stained red by Christ's blood and is known as the Easter Flower. Although native to Palestine and neighboring lands, it is now available at florists' shops throughout the world.

Officials of telegraph delivery association estimate that Americans will wire more than a million floral arrangements to family members living in other areas of the nation during Easter-tide 1960.

The traditional Easter flower colors are yellow for joy and glory; white for purity, green for hope, and lavender for humility. The flowers available in these colors are plentiful: daffodils, tulips, lilacs, violets, hyacinths, roses and orchids in many varieties.

The white lily has been used to reverse the Mother of Christ since the beginning of the Christian era. White lilies, along with roses, were said to be found in Mary's tomb.

In art, from the first Christian painters to our own time, the white lily, with the white rose, has been used to symbolize the purity and chastity of Mary. The lily, an ancient symbol of fertility, was also used as a symbol by the old Masters to commemorate the Annunciation to Mary.

The rose is the symbol of the Kingdom of God and red roses are said to have sprung from Jesus' crown of thorns. Roses are associated with Saints Benedict.

Bethel Baptist Plans 5:30 A.M. Baptismal Rite

"An Empty Tomb but a Living Christ" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Amos C. Johnson at the 5:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Baptismal Service at New Bethel Baptist Church Sunday.

At 11 a.m. he will speak on "Christ Teaching Becomes a Reality."

An Easter program will be presented at 5:30 p.m. by the Sunday School with Mrs. Jewell Willis, Mrs. Joan White, Mrs. Conita Buebee and Mrs. Marjorie S. Johnson in charge.

The Senior Choir will present an Easter cantata entitled "The Thorn-Crowned King" at 7 p.m.

American trucks would make up a convoy 23,000 miles long.

The Senior Chorus will sing "The Unveiled Christ" by Herrel and "He Arose Triumphant" by Ackley. The chorus will present a choral festival at 7 p.m.

Special numbers will include "Why Was He There," "The Head That Once Was Crowned By Thorns," "When I See My Savior," and "Hallelujah, What a Savior."

Also in the program will be "Were You There," "Redemption Chorus," "O For A Faith," "He Is Mine," "Wonderful," "Christ Is Coming," and "That Easter Day With Joy Bright."

The human liver molds itself gradually to conform to the shape of the neighboring viscera of the body.

Church of God Plans Drama Easter Night

The Easter evening service at the Church of God, East Pike and Anderson streets, will feature an Easter drama, "Love Never Dies."

The play portrays the crucifixion, death and resurrection of Christ with the Rev. Harold F. Douglas, director, Richard Byrd and Mel Campbell will narrate during the special choir arrangements.

A Sunrise service will be held at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and worship hour at 11 a.m.

Four-fifths of United States public school teachers are women.

Vote Monday

Re-Elect

PHILIP E. ROWSTON



Mayor Philip E. Rowston

Represents District 2 as your Commissioner. He represents the entire City in his capacity as Mayor. In both ... he has proven to be a valuable and knowledgeable administrator of city government.

Commissioner Rowston

Strongly urges everyone to vote for both amendments so we may avert further unfavorable publicity and expense and provide a set of rules that will apply equally to all municipal employees without regard to position or rank.

Pontiac Has Progressed

And made considerable improvements in both facilities and services for the people of the City. Keep the experience of this dedicated, civic-minded attorney on your commission.

DISTRICT 2 VOTERS KEEP ROWSTON Your Commissioner

V*... DAY

IS NEXT MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1960

*... "V-Day" Is Voting Day in Pontiac!

"V-Day" is your opportunity to help run our city government! On this "V-Day" you will do the following—

Elect the City Commission for the new term

Elect Municipal Judges

Vote on Proposals No. 1 and No. 2 to amend the City Charter

These are all-important matters that must be decided by you, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen! Nobody else can do the job!

VOTE --- Be a GOOD CITIZEN! --- VOTE

Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

An Important Message From Your City Commissioner

MILTON R. HENRY



Pontiac Voters:
Vote "NO" on Both
City Charter Amendments

Keep your police department free of politics and influences! Avoid spending public monies unnecessarily on lawyers and lawsuits. Preserve a government of laws ... not of men!

RE-ELECT FLOYD P. MILES

CITY COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT No. 4

As citizens of District 4 which Commissioner Miles represents, we strongly recommend him for re-election.

We feel that Mr. Miles has done an outstanding job both in the interest of our District and for the city as a whole. He has displayed true leadership qualities and devoted unlimited time to the job. In the past six years he has proven his ability to accomplish the job he sets out to do.

Citizens Committee — Dist. 4 Haskell Kennedy, Chairman

RE-ELECT FLOYD P. MILES



VOTE MONDAY 18th



FLOYD P. MILES

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS 65 YEARS or OLDER ...



SEND TODAY FOR YOUR SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING DISCOUNT CARD

Retired Pensioners: Clip This Application and Mail to:
THRIFTY DRUG STORES
148 N. Saginaw St.
Pontiac, Michigan

I am a retiree living in the Greater Pontiac Metropolitan Area. Please send me a retired workers' discount card. I understand that this card can be used only by myself or my wife.

NAME

ADDRESS

Sec. Sec. No. Age

I hereby certify that the above information is correct.

Your Signature

24 Dwellings Burn in Newark

300 Homeless After Fire

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Three hundred persons were homeless today from a coal-yard blaze that fired 24 dwellings in a four-block area.

Three hundred firemen fought the blaze in record 88 degree heat that may have contributed to the outbreak at the abandoned coal yard of Household Fuel Treaties, Inc.

The firemen won control after a more than two-hour battle, but 14 tenements were destroyed. Ten other dwellings were extensively damaged but can be restored, Deputy Fire Chief Philip J. Reilly said.

75 FAMILIES HOMELESS
Sixty-five families are permanently homeless, 10 families temporarily out of their homes as a result, Reilly said.

Seven firemen and a number of residents were injured, none seriously.

The fire apparently began when a rain-filled drum exploded. About 100 of the drums were stacked under a long wooden trestle in the coal yard.

Reilly said the heat of the sun may have caused the one drum to blow up.

LIKE MATCHSTICKS
The trestle flared like a bundle

of matchsticks and soon sparks were bombarding buildings all around. Flames and brown smoke were suddenly everywhere.

At the height of the blaze police roped off a city area two miles long and a half mile wide. Traffic was snarled in the general area. Hysterical tenants rushed out of the ignited dwellings and police undertook to calm them.

Ballantines' Brewery in the neighborhood opened its auditorium to the homeless and provided food until housing authorities could arrange for care.

Castro Arrests Many Enemies

Rounds Up Hundreds of Suspects by Leading Forces Into Hills

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's agents rounded up hundreds of suspects today in a determined bid to keep a pocket sized revolt against his revolutionary regime from reaching dangerous proportions.

Intelligence officers sought out suspected foes of the Castro regime as the headlined prime minister personally led a strong battle-equipped force into the Sierra Maestra Mountains hunting Manuel Beaton and his elusive guerrilla band. Rain and fog hampered the military operation being carried out under a tight lid of secrecy.

Main target of Castro's agents appeared to be members of the Movement for Recovery of the Revolution (MRR), an anti-Communist organization said to be directed from abroad by former Castro officials.

Michigan's Factories, Farms and Stores Depend on Trucks

Manufacturing, farming, the retail business — all have one thing in common: each needs transportation facilities.

And, since the motor truck provides fast, flexible, direct service unequaled by any other form of transportation, more tonnage is shipped by truck in Michigan each year. (Nationally trucks haul more than 3 times as much tonnage as all other systems combined!)

Every truck you see on the road is working — working to help keep Michigan's economy humming, to help keep employment and sales high. There isn't a corner of the State that isn't served daily by trucks. And factories and shopping centers can be located anywhere and be assured of efficient truck service as long as they're on a road.

You see how vital trucks are to Michigan.

Michigan Trucking Association
Fort Shelby Hotel • Detroit



AP Photo/...

ARE YOU THE ONE? — This Korean tot is among 84 that arrived at Portland International Airport in a chartered plane from Korea Friday. They are en route to foster homes in 23 states. The babyfift was sponsored by farmer Harry Holt of Creswell, Ore. The arrival was marred by the death of one three-month-old child. This plane load brings to more than 1,750 the number ferried from Korea to the United States by Holt.

Reds Call for Meeting

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The Communists have called for a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission in Panmunjom on Tuesday, the U. N. Command said today. No reason was given for the request.

Killed Defying Detroit Thugs

Tells Drugstore Bandit to 'Shoot Me,' and His Dare Is Accepted

DETROIT (AP) — A customer who walked in on a drugstore holdup last night was killed by a blast from a sawed-off shotgun when he defied two bandits.

Iverson Hayes, 49, died instantly. Police said witnesses told them Hayes walked into the Westside Salem Pharmacy minutes after the bandits had entered. Hayes was with a friend, John A. Garrett, 45.

Garrett said he saw a man with a shotgun and walked past him without stopping. But he said Hayes stopped and stared at the gunman and when he was ordered to go to the rear of the store he replied: "You'll have to shoot me."

Garrett said he heard the shotgun roar once and when he turned Hayes was lying on the floor.

The bandits forced Garrett into a back room where seven other persons had been herded ahead of him. Then the gunmen fled. Police said they took about \$1,000 and escaped in a waiting car.

Vow to Catch Peugeot Thugs

Clues Are Meager, but French Police Say They Always Nab Kidnapers

PARIS (AP) — Police had only a few meager clues today but said they are determined to catch 4-year-old Eric Peugeot's kidnapers. "Kidnaping must not become a profitable enterprise in France," declared one police official.

"We are optimists," he added, pointing out that "none of the cases handled by the first mobile brigade of the national security forces in almost 10 years has brought failure."

With little Eric safely back home, brigade investigators obtained interviews with his wealthy father, Roland Peugeot, who apparently would like to see the investigation dropped.

FATHER PAID RANSOM

Peugeot, whose family owns a vast automobile and steel empire, had refused to discuss the case while negotiating with the kidnapers for the child's return. He paid them a large ransom and agreed not to seek their arrest.

There was no indication the police were getting close to making any arrests. A report Friday that three persons had been picked up turned out to be a hoax.

Eric, snatched from the children's playground of a suburban country club Tuesday, was found unharmed Friday near a Paris bar.

A family associate said Peugeot paid off the kidnapers Thursday in used bills but that the amount was less than that \$100,000 in French francs reportedly demanded.

Fidel to See Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has accepted an invitation to visit Communist Yugoslavia, it was announced yesterday. No date was set.

DERBY Jr. Hi
Auditorium • Birmingham
MON. APR. 18th

Adults \$1.50
Children 90c

Direct from Nashville, Tenn.
COUNTRY MUSIC HIT PARADE JAMBOREE

25 Great 25 On Stage In Person
2-HOUR 2 TV Network Star Packed Spectacular

GEORGE MORGAN
Columbia recording artist of "Candy Kisses" fame

The Original **LONGO**
Uncle Grady Moss of Lingo and Oscar

★ **Little Lennie Ford**
Tennessee's Crown Prince of Rhythm

HARLAN DODGE
Country Music's Big New Sound

★ **MAC WISEMAN**
of Dot Record fame

RED MURPHY
Country Music's Favorite Fiddler

★ **ALEC HOUSTON**
of NBC-TV Emmy Dram Show

KEN MARVIN
RCA Recording Artist

★ **Ozark Jubileers**
TV favorites from Missouri

PLUS MANY OTHER GREAT STARS

—SAVE MONEY—
Get Tickets in Advance

They're on Sale Now at
★ **GALLAGHERS**
(in Pontiac)

Adults \$1.00
Children 50c

South Birmingham
State Nat. Legion

Electrocution Mishap Kills 2 Paratroopers

PORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Two paratroopers were electrocuted here yesterday while setting up a portable, field-type radio. The radio's antenna touched a high-tension power line.

An Army spokesman identified the victims as Sgt. Preston E. Woolford Jr., 31, of Baltimore, Md., and Sp. 4C. Carl VandeBogart, 22, who is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mynder VandeBogart of Detroit, and his wife, Sandra Grace of Fayetteville, N.C.

Hoffa Raps Letts for 'Personal Bias'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa today accused U.S. District Judge W. Dickinson Letts of personal bias and prejudice in pressing a corruption cleanup drive against the Teamsters.

Hoffa filed papers aimed at disqualifying Letts from a 9-year further handling of the tangled legal case involving an attempt by Letts-appointed monitors to oust Hoffa from the Union's leadership.

No Chessman Stay

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court has refused to stay the May 2 execution date of author-convict Caryl Chessman during his 18th appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Eastern Asks Permits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern Air Lines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board of immediate hearing on applications to operate non-stop between Atlanta and Pittsburgh, between Atlanta and Cleveland, and between Atlanta and Detroit.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
Open 6:45 P.M. Show Starts 7:20

AN EASTER PARADE OF ENTERTAINMENT
EXCLUSIVE! FIRST SHOWING
TERRIFIC! 3 UNIT SHOW
ALL IN COLOR

THE BELOVED STORY-TELLER'S BEST-LOVED TALE FOR ALL AGES OF THE HEART!

Hans Christian Andersen's THE SNOW QUEEN

A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON IN EASTMAN COLOR

WITH PROLOGUE STARRING **ART LINKLETTER** AND FEATURING THE VOICES OF **SANDRA DEE**

TOMMY KIRK (AKA OF "MAGGY DOO") **PATTY MCCORMACK**

AND ALSO

The threat was too savage... the aim too deadly... the odds too great... but they were too stubborn to care!

ALAN LADD **JEANNE CRAIN** **GILBERT ROLAND** **FRANKIE AVALON**

GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND

★ **EXTRA SPECIAL FEATURETTE!**

The Boy Who Owned A MELEPHANT

Featuring the incomparable **TALLULAH BANKHEAD** in **NARRATIVE**

IF IT'S CHILLY WE DO HAVE **IN-CAR HEATERS** To Keep You Warm

COMMERCE THE BIG DRIVE-IN SOUTH END of UNION LAKE RD.

Sat. Only

The motion picture screen lends a very special enchantment to the story treasured by all ages!

A DOG OF FIANDERS
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

DAVID LADD • DONALD CRISP • THEODORE BIKEL "MIRACLES" by the Three Kings

Sat. and Sun.

THE ORIGINAL **MINEO-CARERE-COE-EDEN**
THE **CROSBY-MOORE-BACKUS-LANDIS**

a Private's Affair

IT'S THE BIG PARADE OF YOUTH, LOVE AND LAUGHTER!

DAVID WEISBART • RAOUL WALSH • WINSTON MILLER
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

SUNDAY ONLY

JERRY WALSH'S production of

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

The Picture Everybody is talking about...

Easter Church Service
to Be on TV in Color

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Easter church services will be televised in color Sunday for the first time.

The telecast, from 11 a.m. to noon on the NBC-TV network will originate from St. Peter in Chains Roman Catholic Cathedral here. The Most Rev. Earl J. Alter, archbishop of Cincinnati, will officiate. A 65-voice choir will take part in the solemn pontifical Mass, the government of the Union of General Electric developed the

new tube which allows the television camera to operate with a minimum of lighting.

NAACP Asks Importers
to Ban S. African Food

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Thursday urged food importers to ban South African products—including rock lobsters. The NAACP said sale of South African products strengthens the bloody hands of the government of the Union of South Africa.

In Future, Profits Motive
May Move to Back Seat

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Profits may become less important as an objective of management in the future, a study conducted by the University of Michigan and Wayne State shows.

The Institute of Labor and In-

dustrial Relations, operated jointly by the two schools, found that public service in the form of good products and employee welfare rank close to profits as the objectives most frequently mentioned by business executives.

The study, headed by James K. Dent, assistant professor of psychology at Wayne State and the institute's research associate, was based on talks with 145 top executives with business firms in five communities.

As the proportion of white collar workers in industrial and service enterprises rises, Dent said, it seems likely that growth will become an increasingly important feature of the ideology of managers, while the profit motive may decline somewhat.

"But it's doubtful that businessmen's interest in growth will ever exceed that in profits," he said.

Profit mindedness was just as common among the professional managers of publicly held firms as it was among owner-managers of privately held and family-controlled companies, Dent reported.

Production of a good product was mentioned more frequently by managers as companies increased in size from 50 to 250 employees, probably because they are relatively secure and more in the public eye.

In both large and small unlisted firms, Dent said he found concern for employee welfare mentioned quite often by the managers as one of their company's goals.

Gov. Williams
Signs 20 Bills

One Makes Opening of
Board Meetings a Law
in All Townships

LANSING, Mich.—Twenty legislative bills have been signed by Gov. George Williams, including one that requires unchartered townships to hold open board meetings and provide a reasonable opportunity for citizens to be heard.

Chartered townships already are covered.

The right-to-know bill was backed in the Legislature by the Michigan Press Assn., which was instrumental last year in the passage of similar legislation on school board meetings.

Under the new law, unchartered township boards can still hold executive sessions, but not for the purpose of taking final action.

Among other bills signed yesterday were those which:

Make it a felony for officers and employees of credit unions to embezzle funds or defraud.

Allow townships with a 15 million dollar or more property valuation to spend more than \$10,000 a year on street lighting.

Limit borrowing limitations of fourth class cities to 10 per cent of state equalized valuation, provided three-fifths of voters consent.

Permit counties to adopt portions of plumbing, electrical and building codes by reference.

Authorize townships to enter into group contracts for life, health, hospitalization, medical and surgical insurance for employees, with premiums to be met by employees through payroll deductions.

Port Huron Lawmaker
Suffers Mild Attack

LANSING, Mich.—Rep. Harry J. Phillips, 55, veteran Republican lawmaker from Port Huron, was resting at a hotel today after suffering a mild heart attack.

Physicians blamed the seizure on fatigue and overwork, probably stemming from the rush of activity leading to adjournment of the Legislature.



SWEET NOTE FOR JILL — Singer Jill Corey holds a photograph of her fiancé, Antonio Tavares, Brazilian vice consul in Chicago. They plan to be married in July. The two will spend Easter weekend in Pittsburgh at her sister's home.

Pony Express Rider
Goots but All Is OK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pony Express rider Jack Nolan has proved there are better ways to deliver the mail.

Leaving his wheezing horse behind 100 miles to the northeast in Sacramento, Nolan arrived by rented truck Friday and turned over 2,500 letters to Postmaster John F. Fick.

At City Hall he was met by a Deputy Postmaster Fred Kenna, who had been advised that the late-arriving Nolan was riding a lame pony.

"Where's your horse at?" inquired Kenna.

"In Sacramento," said Nolan, sadly.

"Then how are you going to deliver mail to the mayor?" "I'll just hand him the sack," Nolan said.

Just then a police trailer arrived. Officer Jack Canney unloaded a horse named Jack. Nolan mounted somewhat gingerly and rode the horse up the city hall steps. Smiling Mayor George Christopher accepted delivery.

Son's Family
With Ike, Mamie
Over Easter

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower played host today to their son, his wife and their four children at the Augusta National Golf Club.

Maj. John S. Eisenhower and his family arrived yesterday by plane from Washington. An Army helicopter whisked them from the Augusta airport to an improvised landing pad near the Eisenhower cottage at the club.

The President and his son played golf during the afternoon while the First Lady helped Barbara Eisenhower and her young ones get settled in "Mamie's Cabin," as the presidential cottage is known locally.

Tomorrow the eight Eisenhowers plan to attend Easter church services together.

Angry Over Slom

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Birmingham's three-city commissioners voted yesterday to file individual libel suits seeking punitive damages against the New York Times because of a Times article that said Birmingham was a city "gripped by fear and hatred."

Has Ex-Wife Arrested
in Row Over Daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of actor Fernando Lamas' ex-wife in a row over custody of their daughter.

Lidia Lamas, now in her native Argentina, was held in contempt of court Thursday after Lamas here Friday. It was stolen 13 days charged she interfered with their ago in Gainesville, 97 miles away.

daughter's visits with him in this country. Lamas said he pays \$1,500 a year support for 15-year-old Alejandra.

Extra-Hot Truck Found

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—A truck containing enough radioactive material to cause death was found of court Thursday after Lamas here Friday. It was stolen 13 days charged she interfered with their ago in Gainesville, 97 miles away.

NOW! thru MON. EAGLE GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

THEY'RE ALL HERE IN THE (blush!) FLESH...
BROADWAY'S BIG HIT...NOW THE BIGGEST FUN-AND-MUSIC MOVIE!

LIL ABNER
COMES ALIVE!

PACKED WITH WILD, FOOT-STOMPING DANCING!
STACKED WITH DAZZLING DOGPATCH DARLINGS!
AND ITS IN TECHNICOLOR...NATURALLY!

With Hollywood's most exciting cast of New Faces and (GASP!) Fingers!

2nd "MIRACLE OF THE HILLS"

EXTRA! SAT. & SUN. MATINEES

1 Hour — 3 STOOGE Comedies

BLUE SKY
2150 OPDYKE RD.
FE 4-4611

BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 P.M.

3 FEATURES TONIGHT 3

A DOG OF FANDERS
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

IN COLOR FEATURE No. 1
All the Rare Adventure of the Story Treasured by All Ages

DAVID LADD - DONALD CRISP - THEODORE BIKEL - PATRICIA HILL

FEATURE No. 2
The Female Jungle Where a Girl Can Get Anything She Wants... Except a Wedding Ring
IN COLOR

"THE BEST OF EVERYTHING"
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

FEATURE No. 3
THE BEST IN WESTERN EXCITEMENT
"POWDER RIVER"

3 FEATURES SUNDAY AND MONDAY 3 FEATURES

1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS
TECHNICOLOR

See 1001 wonderful sounds and sights!

SIN-ASCOPE
THE MOST EXCITING PROCESS EVER INVENTED

DAVID NIVEN MITZI GAYNOR

Happy Anniversary
In a story of TOGETHERNESS... BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE!

THE flying fontaines
MICHAEL CALLAN - ETTI ROULING
JAN EMMETT - BOB GARBER
NICK DE SANTIS - BEATRICE HANET
AARON TROTT - LARRY HARRIS

NOT OPEN THE CAVE OF THE 9TH CAT
INTRODUCING JAZZ POETRY ART BONGOS FOLK SINGING ETC. ETC.

FE 39018 185 Perry Pontiac

NOT OPEN THE CAVE OF THE 9TH CAT
INTRODUCING JAZZ POETRY ART BONGOS FOLK SINGING ETC. ETC.

FE 39018 185 Perry Pontiac

IN DETROIT... IT'S

The NEW... the 6th CINERAMA PRESENTATION!

As ELECTRIFYING BREATHE-TAKING ADVENTURE AND GLAMOROUS ROMANCE!

LOUIS DE ROCHAMONT'S WINDJAMMER

PRODUCED BY CINEMARACE In Glorious EASTMAN COLOR PRESENTED BY CINERAMA

EASTER WEEK SCHEDULE

Today at	2, 5 and 8:00 P. M.
Monday at	2 and 8:30 P. M.
Tuesday at	2 and 8:30 P. M.
Wednesday at	2 and 8:30 P. M.
Thursday at	2 and 8:30 P. M.
Friday at	2 and 8:30 P. M.
Saturday at	2 and 8:30 P. M.

MUSIC HALL (CANNOT BE SHOWN IN ANY LOCAL OR NEIGHBORING THEATRE)

GREETINGS at Easter time

GALA OPENING UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 6:45 P.M.

Phone Orlando 3-2683

TONIGHT—3 UNIT SHOW

WOMEN... RAVISHED AND SHAMED IN WAR-TORN IND-CHINA

FIVE GATES TO HELL

a Private's Affair

EXTRA-OWL SHOW

FLAMING FRONTIER

IT'S THE BIG PARADE OF YOUTH, LOVE AND LAUGHTER!

SUNDAY—3 BIG UNITS—ALL COLOR!

CRATER OF SNACKLES-JOKULLI

FOREST OF MAMMOTH MUSHROOMS!

LOST CONTINENT OF ATLANTIS!

SUBTERRANEAN OCEANS!

GIANT FLESH-EATERS!

PREHISTORIC DIMETRODONS!

GROTTO OF QUARTZES!

GARGANTUAN CHAMELEONS!

1001 OTHER WONDERS!

PAT BOONE JAMES MASON ARLENE DAHL DIANE BAKER

THE JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH

IT'S YOUTH, LOVE, EXCITEMENT and that Fabulous FABIAN with that "BLUE DENIM" GIRL!

HOUND DOG MAN
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

FABIAN CAROL LYNLEY STUART WHITMAN ARTHUR O'CONNELL

ALSO
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Walt Disney's Men Against The Arctic
Now in TECHNICOLOR

Pontiac Theaters

Single
Sat.-Mon.: "Li'l Abner," Peter Palmer, Stubby Kaye; "Miracle of the Hills," Rex Reason
Tues.-Fri.: "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Susan Hayward; "Kismet," Howard Keel

Double
Sat.: "Operation Petticoat," Cary Grant, Tony Curtis
Sun.-Thurs.: "A Summer Place," Richard Egan, Sandra Dee

Oakland
Now Playing: "Toby Tyler," by Walt Disney, color; "Goliath II," Walt Disney featurette

Grand
Held over: "Suddenly Last Summer," Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Katharine Hepburn
Next feature: "Wake Me When It's Over," Ernie Kovacs, Dick Shawn

Make Surplus Pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee said today several schools across the country had been able to pay for gymnasiums by renting the structures to the government as grain storage bins for two or three years.

Community Theaters

Hills — Rochester
Sat.: "Hercules," Rex Reason, Howard Keel; "The Big Fisherman," Howard Keel, Rex Reason
Sun.-Mon.: "The Big Fisherman," Howard Keel, Rex Reason

Midwest
Sat.: "The Wonderful Country," color, Robert Mitchum, Julie London
Sun.-Thurs.: "The Wonderful Country," color, Robert Mitchum, Julie London

Grand Rapids
Sat.: "The Wonderful Country," color, Robert Mitchum, Julie London
Sun.-Thurs.: "The Wonderful Country," color, Robert Mitchum, Julie London

Kent County Supervisors OK June Airport Election

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The Kent County Board of Supervisors Thursday unanimously approved a special June 7 election on proposals for financing a proposed new \$5,000,000 airport.

The new commercial air facility is to be located in suburban Cascade Township about 10 miles southeast of Grand Rapids.

Abandonment and sale is scheduled for the present commercial airport just south of the Grand Rapids city limits.

Easter GREETINGS

Exclusive 1st Run Holiday Entertainment.

BUTTERFIELD THEATERS

WEEK-DAY MATINEE 65c
EVENINGS—SUN.—HOLIDAYS 90c
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 25c

STARTING TODAY!

The HAPPIEST, MERRIEST, FUNNIEST Circus ever!

WALT DISNEY brings you all the GAIETY and THRILLS from under the 'BIG TOP.' You'll meet a bright, fresh cast of NEW LAUGH CHAMPIONS... featuring an imp of a chimp—Mister STUBBS—the wildest, wackiest, woolliest gunslinger ever!

OAKLAND Theatre

Doors Open Daily at 12:45 P.M.

WALT DISNEY presents

Toby Tyler

WITH A CIRCUS

TECHNICOLOR

CORPORATION-GATVINC-SHELDON
SWEENEY-ESTRICH-MICHAEL STUBBS

ALSO

THE HILARIOUS STORY OF MIGHTY GOLIATH II
...who was no bigger than his father's toenail!

Walt Disney's

GOLIATH II

TECHNICOLOR CARTOON FEATURETTE

Released by MURRAY CLOSE Distribution Co., Inc.

Strand

DOORS OPEN 10:45
Matinee, 65c, Sen. & Eve. 90c
Children 25c

HELD OVER!

2nd Smash Week!

Feature Today at
11:1-20:3-45:6-10-
8:30-10:45
Sunday at
1:50-4:25-7:00-9:30

SAM SPIEGEL
DIRECTOR

ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY KATHARINE
TAYLOR CLIFT HEPBURN

SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER

BASED ON THE PLAY BY
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

WRITTEN FOR THE
SCREEN BY
CORE VIDAL
AND
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

DIRECTED BY
JOSEPH L.
MANKIEWICZ

...suddenly last summer
Cathy knew she was
being used for something cool!



EXTRA!... SPECIAL
ADDED FEATURETTE

WALT DISNEY presents

CRUISE OF THE EAGLE

TECHNICOLOR • CINEMASCOPE
PLUS! COLOR CARTOON

NEXT ATTRACTION • STARTS SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Wake Me When It's Over

ERNE MARGO JACK NORRIS
KOVACS-MOORE-WARDEN-MCCARTHY
SHAWN

HELD OVER! TONITE • LAST TIMES •

COMPLETE SHOWS Start at 7:25 and 9:35

CARY GRANT

TONY CURTIS

OPERATION PETTICOAT

in Eastman COLOR

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Seeks Electra Grounding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) said today he will carry to the Senate his demand that the government ground all Electra planes from the airlines not yet given new inspections.

Federal Aviation Administrator E. R. Quessada issued a statement Friday night saying that nothing has turned up so far in a special inspection of Electras that would warrant grounding them.

Hartke earlier had told newsmen that Quessada had rejected a Civil Aeronautics Board recommendation that Electras not yet given the new inspection should be kept on the ground.

Murders Wife on Lonely Road

Had Fallen in Love With Her in Orphanage but Says She Strayed

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—A shotgun blast on a lonely road etched the final chapter of a tragic love story that began five years ago in a Dallas orphanage.

It was the first time Alton Richard Adcock, 24, had ever fired a shotgun. He pulled the trigger as his pretty, petite, brunette wife

Thelma, 22, looked into his eyes and said, "Please forgive me, Richard."

"She told me to think of our boy," Adcock said. "All I could think about was that other man who had been seducing her."

He said he was sorry now that he didn't kill himself at the same time, although it would have left them an orphan like he and his wife had been.

"I don't care," Adcock said. "My son will never love me anymore after this."

Early yesterday morning, Adcock, a traveling salesman for a furniture firm, walked into a service station, held up his hands, and told the attendant: "I've shot my wife. She's out there in a ditch."

A grand jury indicted Adcock for murder late yesterday at the request of the district attorney's office. Judge Wills McGreggor ordered him held without bond.

The couple's three-year-old son, Kyle, who has his father's eyes and his mother's pixie-like smile, is being cared for by the court. There are no grand jurors.

Thelma and Richard grew up together in the Buckner Orphanage in Dallas. In 1955, they realized they loved each other, and the following year they were married.

Adcock was described by Constable Harold Vernon, as "a real nice guy who didn't drink or smoke." The couple was described by Vernon as a "charming family, well-liked by everyone."

Bye Bye Birdie, New Musical, Most Hilarious

By JACK GAVER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Two hits in two weeks have dispelled much of the last season's gloom in the Broadway theater.

First there was Gore Vidal's contemporary political comedy, "The Best Man" and Thursday night "Bye Bye Birdie" arrived at the Martin Beck Theater.

"Birdie" is the funniest show on the boards in any category, and it is the best musical of this nearly finished season which has had several quite respectable tune shows.

It could be that this creation of Michael Stewart (libretto), Charles Strouse (music) and Lee Adams (lyrics) will have an importance beyond its own entertainment value.

It is proof that, despite the trend in recent years, a musical can make some significant comment and still be hilarious. Let's hope it convinces other writers and producers that it can still pay to be funny.

This is a friendly lampoon of the rock 'n' roll mania in which parents, romance and other standard items come in for their share of kidding in a script studied with funny dialogue and situations.

India's movie industry is second largest in the world. About 300 pictures are produced in an average year.

White Man Is Held for Burning Cross

DETROIT (AP)—A white man police said admitted burning a cross in an East Side Negro neighborhood is held for investigation of arson.

Officers said, however, that Charles Hepler, 47, probably would be charged with kindling a fire without a permit.

Det. Sgt. Edward Boggs said Hepler told him he burnt the homemade cross Thursday because he had been drinking and "had some trouble" with some Negro boys.

Temperatures in the Sahara Desert reach 133 degrees in summer.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



Boy, 7, Killed Playing in Old Army Tank

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Some boys were playing in an old Army tank in a Springfield park Friday. Paul Soule, 7, got caught in the mechanism and was killed.

Police said another boy was operating the gun control, raising and lowering the tank's cannon, when Paul's head was caught between the breech and the top of the turret.

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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By McEvoy and Strieber

ALLEY OOP



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CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

MORTY MECKLE



By Dick Cavalli

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



OLD AND NEW — The Roland Diemer home on North Adams road is both old and new. The section at the left is the original home, built about 150 years ago. The lower floor on the right is

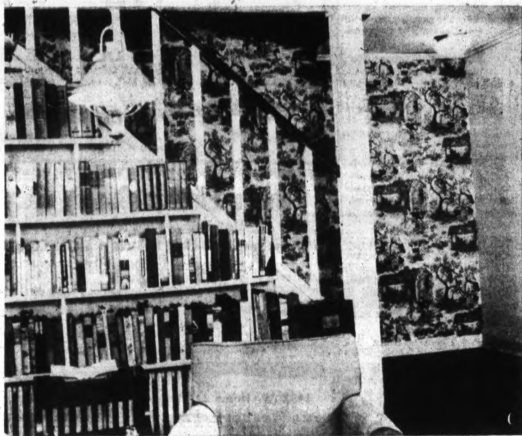
about 100 years old. The second floor on the right is fairly new. The Diemers and their fifteen-year-old son, John, have named their ten-acre property "A Piece of Pennsylvania."

Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Webb



BUILT-INS — Around two walls of John's room there are bookshelves, chests and — in the corner — a desk. Window sills are deep, attesting to the thickness of the stone walls. Built-ins and

furniture are cherry. The walls are blue. Curtains and bedspreads are plaid.



WORKING WALL — These bookshelves built over the radiator show but one way the Diemers have put their walls to work. Against a plain

background the colorful books stand out. Multi-colored carpeting covers the steep stairs. A scenic wallpaper is on the stair wall.

Your Neighbor's House

Old Farmhouse Has Its Charm

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Old houses have definite personalities, just as people do. Owners who love them do nothing to disturb that personality. The Roland Diemers are a family in the above category.

They live in a farmhouse on North Adams road, the main part of which was built about 150 years ago. A wing was put on nearly a century ago and the Diemers have added a bedroom over the dining room recently. These additions have not detracted from the attractiveness of the home.

The old walls are two feet thick! Taking advantage of this, the Diemers have built a number of shallow closets within these walls. Floor levels are uneven and walking becomes an adventure with unexpected steps here and there.

Because the house reminds the Diemers of houses in their native Pennsylvania, they have named this Michigan home, "A Piece of Pennsylvania." Fifteen-

year-old John has only dim memories of any other home.

It was one of those horrid blizzard days in late March when we went to see the Diemer home. First to greet us at the back door was one of the most magnificent German shepherds we have ever seen.

Born in Germany and brought to this country by a soldier friend of the family, Satan understands German as well, if not better than he does English. He looks ferocious but is friendly like most pups. His own special kennel in the side yard has a sign painted over the doorway, "Le Place de Diabler." We don't know whether Satan can read French.

Jill, the family's oldest dog — and a cheerful mongrel — and Toby, a Brittany spaniel, also share the Diemers' life. Toby lives in the back yard.

Entering as we did, we came into the heart of the house at once — the large family room-kitchen. Years ago this room was the old kitchen woodshed and a little bedroom. The Diemers put in a large red brick fireplace with a raised stone hearth.

Bright copper utensils hang under the mantel. In the fireplace there is a crane used for making maple syrup from their own trees.

The floor is tiled in squares of deep green and coral. Walls are papered in pale green with a rural design in coral and yellow. Curtains are brown. There is a French door to the patio.

Near the fireplace is a wall of built-in shelves. The items stored on these shelves reflect the family's hobbies. There are books and magazines. There is a record player and a stamp collection.

Across the room is Mrs. Diemer's desk. The top is covered

with sturdy plastic. Behind the desk a cork wall section serves as a bulletin board.

The table on which the family eats is a handsome cherry. Ladder back chairs have brown seat cushions. In front of the fireplace is a low round coffee table with a brass ceiling lamp suspended above it.

All the kitchen paraphernalia is concentrated in one corner. It is actually a triangle-shaped area with the stove and surrounding cupboards forming one side and shutting the rest off from the other part of the room.

There is a radiator behind this stove. It, in turn, is surrounded with open cupboards. There is a display of mugs on the top shelf.

All the cupboards are birch. Counter tops and splash backs are red plastic like the little desk. On the soffit above the sink Mrs. Diemer has hung copper mugs. The entire area is conveniently arranged and functional.

The dining room which is in the middle-aged part of the house is sunnier — about two inches below the level of the hall which is one step above the level of the kitchen.

Deep window sills, white woodwork and lots of plants lend charm to this room. The wallpaper is tan and brown. Furniture is oak.

The front hall has just been floored in slate. Near the kitchen door is an antique organ. Out in the vestibule is an antique walnut chest. In the section of hall leading to the living room wall shelves are built in.

The living room, in the oldest part of the house, has aqua walls and deep rose carpeting.

Above the old stone fireplace is

(Continued on Page 23)



TRIANGULAR KITCHEN — Working counters and the sink form two sides of the triangular kitchen. The stove set across the corner and surrounded by more cabinets makes the third side. This

area takes up only a small portion of the country kitchen which is mainly a family room. Cabinets are birch.



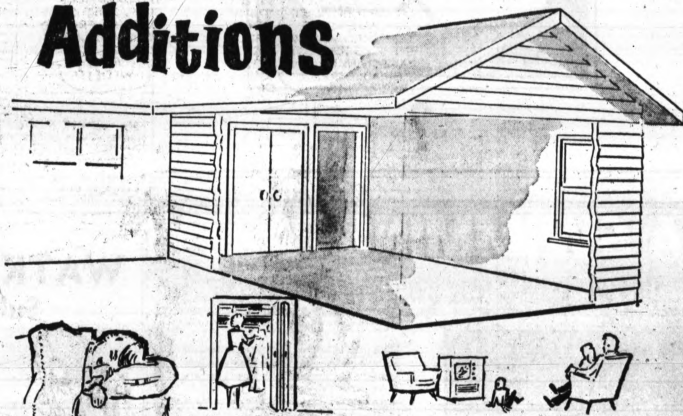
IT'S LIVABLE — There has been a lot of living in this home. Today it is an inviting place with comfortable chairs, books and plants in profusion. The Diemers collect antiques and are ever

looking for something interesting like old door knobs to bring home. That bench has to stand on the braided rug; otherwise the dogs think the rug is their exclusive property.



SHARING THE RUG — Mrs. Diemer often works on her braided rug in front of the fireplace in the country kitchen. Satan thinks she puts it down mainly for his benefit and immediately takes over. Mugs and bright copper utensils are decorative accessories. There's even a crane in this fireplace for boiling down sap from the Diemers' maple trees.

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Change Style of House With Window Shades

Did you know that you can achieve the effect of architectural changes in an old-fashioned home by the way you hang your window shades? For example, a single large shade, hung over two small windows and the wall between, will create a contemporary feeling of spaciousness that will add

decorator interest to your room. For accent, add an over-sized shade pull, such as a wicker handle or a large wooden ring painted to match, attached by a decorative cord.

A good way to protect a gold-painted surface is to paint it with a lacquer spray. Colorless lacquer is available in a pressurized can, which permits you to spray it on without brushing or smearing.

Protect Floors

Glued laminated Southern Pine arches in production today may have clear spans in excess of 240 feet and arc measurements of over 350 feet. Their prime use is for big buildings where large post-free interiors are required, such as churches, schools and sports amphitheaters. The timber titans provide the decoration as well as the structure.

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floor covering field, makes a worthwhile back-to-school gift for the student living in a college dormitory.

Is Basement Desirable?

One of the basic decisions in planning a house is whether or not to have a basement. The decision is frequently dictated by a number of practical considerations, which are shaped by the following questions:

How deep is the frost line? If the foundations must go four feet or more below the surface anyway, the extra expense of a basement is considerably reduced.

Is there a drainage problem? If your home is on low ground where drainage is a problem, a basement might be a constant source of trouble.

Can the plan include natural lighting in the basement? If there are windows in the basement, the enjoyment of that game room or laundry you're planning will be increased many fold.

Will there be direct access to the outdoors? Without a basement door, the utility of your basement will suffer — and so will the inside cellar stairs, which will be forced to carry all the traffic.

Is there adequate storage room elsewhere? Part of the necessary function of a basement is storage. If you cannot provide storage elsewhere, a basement becomes essential at almost any price.

What about the heater? A basement is the traditional and logical place for the heating apparatus. If there is no basement, this equipment must be located elsewhere, at the expense of living room and convenience.

So, if you're trying to decide on whether or not to have a basement in your next home, don't toss a coin. There are probably a lot of hard facts that will make your decision for you.

County Plat Book to Come Out in May

The revised Oakland County Plat Book containing individual maps of each of the twenty-five townships and an alphabetical list of owners of acreage is taking shape. This publication sponsored by the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service now has approximately two-thirds of the advertising space taken and should be ready for printing about mid May. Money received from the project is being used to promote 4-H Clubs and other Extension activities.

Since the present Plat Book was published in 1956 many changes in property ownership have taken place. Future plans call for revision every three years.

Pine Paneling Will Take Stain or Bright Color

While pine paneling is usually given a clear finish, the practice of finishing it in bright modern colors, either pastels or deep tones, is becoming increasingly popular.

This is particularly true of the Western pine region woods, such as ponderosa, Idaho white, sugar and lodgepole pine, incense and red cedar, Douglas and white fir, larch and engelmann spruce. The low resin content of these woods enables them to take and hold a stain well.

SAND FIRST OF ALL

As in all types of finishing, the first step is to sand the surface of the wood carefully. Use a medium coarse paper to remove rough imperfections, a fine paper to complete the surfacing job. It is important — if the paneling is to be used in a bathroom, kitchen or other high-moisture area — to apply a sealer to all sides, ends and edges of the wood.

A stain can be made at home by mixing oil-base paint with a mineral thinner or by using colors-in-oil diluted with mineral thinner. However, most persons prefer to buy ready-made stains that come in a variety of colors.

The stain is brushed on liberally, then rubbed off with a soft cloth. The depth of color can be controlled by the length of time the stain is allowed to remain before it is rubbed off. The longer the wait between the application and the rub-

No Sag Draperies Hang on New Hooks

Homemakers window problems now become easier with a new research development introduced by Curtains and Draperies.

Appropriately called "Drape-Rite," this feature consists of a plastic hook hanger behind each pinch pleat with five adjustable slots for drapery pins. The plastic hanger is permanently affixed to the drapery by heat sealing and can be used in washing machines with no-iron fabric as well as fabrics requiring dry cleaning.

The "Drape-Rite" feature allows the housewife to adjust the drapery to her exact floor length without moving the pins to different eye levels. By simply inserting the drapery pin in the same slot, she can assure herself of even draping and hanging.

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Choose the form best for your home by considering which looks best in a particular area, and permanency of your home. If you plan to move frequently, rugs are a good choice — either room-size, with a border of floor showing, or cut to fit a room exactly, but not fastened to the floor.

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HI-WOOD SUBDIVISION — This subdivision is located off Maybee road, near Clarkson with the six-room brick model on Chickadee Lane. Sigurd T. Olsen is custom-building these homes on 100-foot wooded lots. Homes have full basements with fireplaces. There

are three bedrooms, a family room and 1½ baths. The double attached garage is plastered. The house is priced at \$19,950 with lot and is offered by Smith and Wideman Realty. The model is open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 6.

Enlarge Looks of Room by Diagonally Laid Tile

To make a small room look larger you can borrow an idea from the architect and decorator: use a diagonal type layout for your floor tiles. The trick is especially effective with ceramic tile in entranceways, bathrooms, kitchens and outdoor patios.

Tiles laid in this fashion create the illusion of space, because the eye tends to linger longer over diagonal lines. The same idea also may be adapted to countertops.

Even Ranch Home Has Space for Extra Storage

Designers say most families have storage problems because they aren't really utilizing the space that is available. Here's an example: Even if you own a one-story "ranch style" home with a pitched roof, you probably have some attic space going to waste.

Builders call the shallow area under this pitched roof an "attic crawl space." It is almost always unfinished with rafters and roof joists exposed. A youngster can sometimes stand erect directly under the roof peak, but quarters are generally cramped.

Even so, you can add a plywood floor in this area and open up 200-300 square feet of new storage space for dozens of items which are normally underfoot in the garage or closets below. The new attic area could be used for sleds, golf clubs, lawn furniture, luggage, bassinets, baby carriages, boxes, trunks, dressmakers forms, and many other items.

To start, cover at least part of

the attic crawl space with "¾" A-D grade fir plywood. If you plan to store heavy articles, use ½" plywood. Nail the panels into the roof joists with 6d box nails, spaced about every 12 inches. Nail lightly so you don't crack the ceiling below.

Then, you could build simple pie-shaped storage units on casters which fit the contour of the roof. These can be made with ½" plywood tops, bottoms, and partitions held together with metal angle irons or 1x2 lumber framing. Use adjustable shelf hardware, and you can change the height of the shelves according to the items being stored. Use these rolling units for storage of smaller items such as winter clothes, income tax statements and household records.

Nail a 1 x 2 strip along the outer edge of the plywood floor so your storage units don't roll off into the insulation.

If your roof is so low that it is awkward to crawl into the overhead space, you could put down a partial plywood floor and use rolling plywood pallets on casters. To make these pallets nail a 1x2 rail around a piece of ¾" plywood. Add a large screw eye on the side, and put casters on the bottom.

Using a long pole with a hook on the end, you can stand on a ladder and move these pallets around without crawling up into the attic at all.

The pallets can be used to store miscellaneous small items. If attic space is too shallow to permit standing erect even at the peak, you can put down plywood floor and use pallets on casters.

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Husbands and wives of share owners also are invited.

Porch Can Be an Indoor Patio

Don't call off the party — run for the porch!

Spring is around the corner and everyone is planning for the mass exodus to the great outdoors. Now is the time to prepare for those inevitable days when your barbecues will be "rained out."

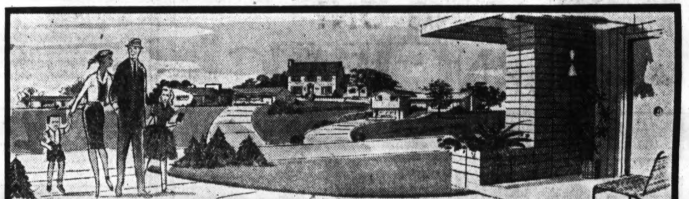
Your porch may offer the perfect solution. It can be converted, with relatively little remodeling, into a versatile indoor-outdoor living area.

First, screens in the porch. The new combination screens and storm windows are excellent for this purpose. Second, consider your floor. A material such as quarry tile will give a patio effect and also be very easy to maintain.

The patio effect can be enhanced by installing planters along the railings, sides or at one end of the porch. They will be especially attractive if covered with glazed ceramic tile or ceramic mosaics. Fill them with your favorite summer flowers and colorful geraniums during other seasons of the year.

A portable grill will be adequate for your cooking needs. And here's a practical replacement for the picnic table: use a card table as the service area and buffet trays for each guest or family member. These are easily stored when not in use.

During chiller months, your "indoor patio" will make an ideal combination den and TV room for the whole family. Let the rains come, mosquitoes swarm, or snowflakes dance — you've outsmarted the elements!



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Best of all, there's still space for a large family room. No better place for a ping pong table, snack bar, TV corner or hobby center. Today's basement also gives an extra safety factor in areas where there are destructive wind storms. Often, inexpensive grading of the building site can give you a walk-in entrance and a picture window.

Talk to your architect or builder about the advantages of a modern concrete basement. Or contact this office for free literature.

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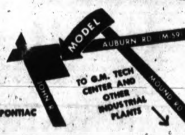
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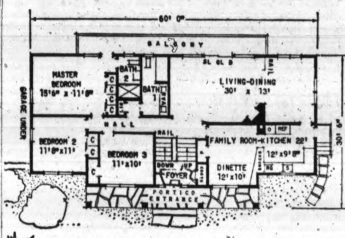
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MODEST MT. VERNON—This mansion-like home combines a rare look of magnificence with a modest building budget. It's essentially a ranch with the basement raised to make the lower level

completely useful. Entrance is midway between the two levels. The design has nine rooms, with three or four bedrooms. Living area of the main level is 1,530 square feet.



FLOOR PLAN—All rooms essential for daily routine are on the main level, with bedrooms at left and entertainment and service rooms at right. Location of garage on lower level saves the usual cost of an attached garage. To hold down original cost, only upper level need be finished at first. Owner could complete lower rooms later on a do-it-yourself basis.

Modest Mount Vernon Built for Moderns

This nine-room home has the step-saving floor arrangement of a ranch design, the beautiful space of a two-story, and the look of a Southern mansion.

It's essentially a ranch plan. It gains all its grandeur through a simple architectural device: raising the basement out of a hole in the ground and making the lower level completely useful and livable. Through use of this device B-7

floor is 1,530 sq. ft. This level has three bedrooms, two baths, a living-dining room 20-feet long and a 25-foot family room-kitchen. Den or fourth bedroom, a recreation room and bath on the lower level add 485 sq. ft. Width is an even 60' and depth is 30'6". Columns with an atmosphere of Mt. Vernon form a portico loggia at the front of the house and the Colonial door with traditional side-lights testifies to the welcome within. The roof overhang is not just a decorative facing; it shields the windows at the front of the house from direct sun in a fine example of weather-conditioning construction. The principle is modern but the technique is as old as Southern architecture.

Entry midway between the two levels protects the living room from drafts and unnecessary traffic and provides visitors with an impressive welcome. Up six steps they see the balcony railing of the upper foyer. Six steps down is the bright recreation area.

The upper level in B-7 is self-sufficient. All the essential room services except laundry are on this one floor. Through an interesting angled airway off the upper foyer, the living room opens up across the back of the house.

An unusual corner fireplace highlights the room and marks the division between living and dining rooms. An optional outside balcony

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Stair Carpet Needs Careful Choosing

Stairways should be carpeted for both beauty and safety—but choose carpeting with care because this area of the home gets the greatest amount of traffic. First of all, choose carpeting of good quality—preferably in a tight, dense construction which will stand up under hard use. Always use good padding, which will absorb the impact of footsteps and considerably increase wear life of the carpet.

It's a good idea to purchase an extra foot of length in stairway carpet. When installing, fold this against one or two risers at the top or bottom of the stairsteps. Then the carpet can be shifted

is shown and if built would be reached by sliding doors.

A pocket door between dining room and kitchen is a perfect space saver, since it does not intrude on either room. The kitchen has lots of counter and cabinet footage, a wall oven and counter range, and a service entrance.

A snack bar with free-hanging cabinets above separates kitchen and family room, which has plenty of space for family eating and a big pantry closet.

To the left from the upper foyer are the bedrooms—two modest sized chambers and a large master bedroom. All have abundant closet space and the master bedroom has its own stall-shower lavatory and its own entry on the optional rear balcony.

FAMILY BATH
The family bathroom is extra large, with a separate powder room with double vanity and toilet and alcove, tub beyond. The two bedrooms are back-to-back for plumbing economy. On the lower level is a multi-purpose room that could be a fourth bedroom (or den) with a convenient shower-bath room.

The main casual area is on the lower level. Sliding glass doors in a window wall lead out to the rear garden or terrace. The corner fireplace above in the living room can be duplicated for this room, or could be placed here and eliminated in the formal living room.

The two-car garage also is located on the lower level, its doors facing the side and its extra alcove adding substantially to the storage facilities.

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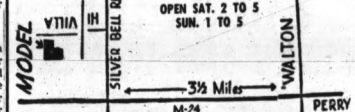
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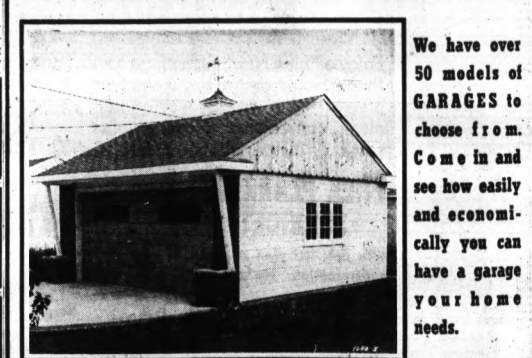
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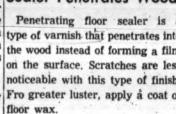
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the master bedroom is large. It still has the old wide floor boards. A deep wine rug covers much of the room. Walls are blue.

Shelves and chests and a desk

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You Can Build Laundry Chute

The most important point in putting a laundry chute from a first floor closet to the basement is to select the proper location so pipes and other obstacles do not block the way.

After planning the route, saw out a section of the flooring and sub-flooring between the joists. For easy hanging, make the chute in two sections — one extending from the basement ceiling to a handy height in the closet, and the other leading from the ceiling to a point over a receiving basket, box or table below.

Framing for the chute will consist of straight 1 by 2-inch lumber. Two pieces are used at each exterior corner of the elongated box, with smooth-surfaced 1/4-inch hardboard used for the sides, nailed to the wood and the wood strips nailed to each other.

Splitter-free hardboard makes an ideal surfacing for the chute. Its smooth side should face in to provide a snag-proof slide for the clothes.

Cutouts in the floor should be made to accommodate the outside framing of the chute. Install the lower portion of the chute first, nailing it to the floor joists. The upper section, wedged in the floor hole, may need no further support.

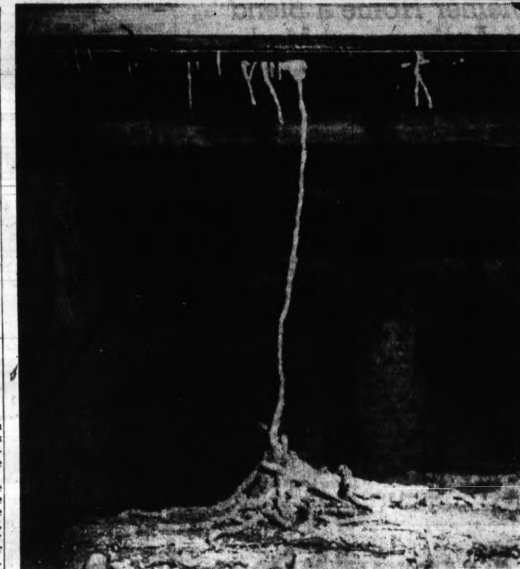
For better appearance, fill in the space between the chute's corners with 1 x 2-inch lumber at the floor level. Top this kitchen-quarter round molding to cover irregularities and to discourage the collection of dust.

In the closet section, protect garments from snagging by simply nailing another layer of splitter-free hardboard over the framework. Make a hinged top for the chute by framing a piece of hardboard so the wood fits inside the chute opening. To complete the job, attach a door pull.

Romance Entered Her Rat Picture

LANDER, Wyo. (U.S.)—Wilma Fee, a high school senior, forgot one little technical fact in her science experiment.

She was raising two rats on separate diets for her project at the annual state science fair. Rat No. 1, fed milk, naturally gained weight faster than Rat No. 2, who wasn't fed milk. Suddenly the experiment went haywire. Rat No. 2 grew bigger and bigger. Wilma had overlooked the fact of romance. Rat No. 2 was expecting.



TERMITE ENGINEERING FEAT — Termites erected this tube to a height of 13 1/2 inches to reach the wooden joists of this house in Washington, D. C., thus successfully by-passing all the

physical barriers designed to protect it. A chemical barrier formed by spraying the soil before construction would have prevented this.

Termite-Proof Home Possible With Chemical

Second only to fire as a cause of residential damage are termites. This year they can be expected to cost homeowners over 100 million dollars in repair bills and control measures.

Now new homes no longer need be vulnerable to termite attacks, thanks to a new strategy of defense based on the development of modern insecticides. The new defense is this: surround the foundation of the house with a protective zone of chemicals. The chemical can be applied most effectively and economically during and prior to construction of the foundation or slab.

Man can blame himself for much of his loss to termites. He has badly underrated the capabilities of this insect. For instance, many people mistakenly think their houses are safe if they live in either a cold or hot, dry part of the country. This assumption is understandable because the termite is a delicate creature which cannot live outside an environment with a

temperature of 70 to 90 degrees and humidity of 80 to 90 per cent.

Yet termites have been found surviving the sub-zero winters of Wisconsin and the searing summer heat of Arizona — In fact, in every state in the continental United States. How? Because centrally heated homes and well watered yards provide the necessary warmth and dampness.

Termites are blind, yet they are able to probe through the ground and penetrate a single crack in a foundation although it may be only 1/32nd inch wide, which is about the thickness of a pin.

Although brainless, the termite is an instinctive engineering genius. To reach wood it may build long tubes by cementing one grain of dirt to another. Sometimes the tubes cling to walls. Termites have thus been able to destroy the roofs of buildings several stories high with a series of tubes.

Sometimes the tubes stand on their own like stalagmites, enabling the insects to reach the flooring of a house. These pillars have been found as tall as 15 1/2 inches, which is higher to a termite than the Empire State Building is to a man.

The new chemical barrier strategy, which has been approved by the Veterans Administration and included by the Federal Housing Authority in its Minimum Property Standards, overcomes these hazards. Since the chemical kills the termites on contact the protective zone will stop any probing attempts beneath the soil and any attempts to build scaling tubes up over the foundation.

This type of defense has three added advantages: (1) the long life of some of the chemicals, (2) their ease of application during new home construction, and (3) their relatively low cost — probably the least expensive loss protection a homeowner can have.

The most economical of these chemicals is aldrin. The U. S. Forest Service has had it under test for 10 years without showing any loss of termite killing qualities. The developer of aldrin, Shell Chemical Company, has tested it even longer without any sign of diminished potency.

Pest control operators can apply the chemical around the foundation or under the cement slab of a house very easily while it is being built. They can also make effective applications on existing houses without basements by spraying the ground in the crawl space beneath the floor and injecting the chemical in the soil at the sides of the wall.



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Very Young and Aged Present Problems

The Federal Government tells of housing problems this nation is apt to encounter during the 1960's because of population changes.

Spokesmen say our population is "growing older," meaning more elderly people will need roofs over their heads. We also hear that the "very young" will pose an identical problem. This leads us to believe that folks are getting married younger every year, and that these "juvenile" couples will line up alongside the old folks in representing what is possibly the largest single market for future homes.

This situation is slightly paradoxical and is causing a good deal of soul-searching among home builders.

What kind of home should they build? And for what age or ages?

According to the Southern Pine Association, some professionals, who have given the matter considerable thought, see no need for strict classification.

These sources say that "housing for the aged" has uncomplicated connotations. After all, elderly people don't like to be locked up in a musty, mausoleum-like dwelling anymore than most respectable young couples would care for the dimly abode of the "beatnik."

Folks are only as old as they feel and future homes are envisioned that promote the "young at heart and young in spirit" feeling. In many cases, it is argued, the same type of home would be equally suitable for adolescent or aged.

To fill the home with the Fountain of Youth, builders have offered the following suggestions, says the Southern Pine Association:

1) For those who can't get out, bring the outdoors in. It's a relatively simple matter to design the house so that main living areas are built around a centrally located garden or patio. The latter can be attractively landscaped and large window areas will keep the view and the sunshine streaming in.

A still closer communion with Nature can be established by wood paneled room walls and plank-and-beam ceilings. The gleaming gold of Southern Pine is enhanced by a natural wood grain leather carpeting.

2) Plan for easy movement and for "built-in" that simply holds you. There should be minimum hallways and direct access from entrance to main living areas. Space economy, plus location of seven-foot box and storage in the walls, shortens steps, increases available living area. Such arrangements are equally satisfactory for young couples who are seldom at home, and for elderly folks who seldom leave it.

3) To further reduce the load on the feet, use a raised platform floor



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COMPACT HOUSEFUL — In only 1,092 square feet of living area, this six-room ranch achieves easy livability at a modest price. The L-shaped living and dining room is 25 feet deep, with picture window and cross ventilation. Shoulder high windows in the bedroom offer flexibility for placing furniture, and back-to-back plumbing is an important economy factor. It's Plan HA108R, by Architect Jan Reiner, P. O. Box 96, New Port Richey, Fla.

**Research Home at MSU
Opens to Public April 16**

EAST LANSING — Open house dates for the newly-constructed research home at Michigan State University have been announced by the department of forest products.

Initial showing is Saturday, April 16 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Succeeding open house dates are:
Saturday, April 23—6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday, April 24—1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, April 30—6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday, May 1—1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The house is located at Doble and Hatch Roads, just south of Okemos. This site is about two miles east of the main M.S.U. campus.

Anyone interested in looking at the many materials used in the construction is welcome to attend, according to Dr. Byron M. Radcliffe, associate professor of forest products. Dr. Radcliffe worked closely with the National Association of Home Builders in the design and construction of the house.

At least two people will be present to answer questions about the house and to show visitors around. Some of the materials and construction methods used include polystyrene-filled floor, wall and ceiling panels; plastic fines for hot and cold water; flush mounted doors; an open-tread staircase of

an unusual handrail and balustrade design; and a polystyrene-filled retaining wall at the rear of the house against the banked contour of the lot.

The home will be partially furnished for the open house. "This house is a specific attempt to build a two-story house using time-saving, economy methods," Dr. Radcliffe pointed out. "It has about 2,100 square feet of living area plus garage, terrace and service patio."

This house is one of a series of research-house projects undertaken by the National Association of Home Builders and is the first in cooperation with a university department.

Information on the methods of construction and on the new materials will be available to builders throughout the country as the research progresses.

**Grade for Course
Wasn't Announced**

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A history class member at the Alton center of Southern Illinois University, asked to characterize the feudal age with reference to the manorial system, wrote:

"Feudal manors were very bad. There was no such thing as a nobleman. Each man cut his own meat with his dagger and ate with his hands. The bones and all that was left was thrown on the floor."

His grade for the course wasn't announced.

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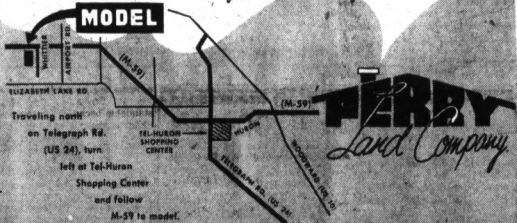
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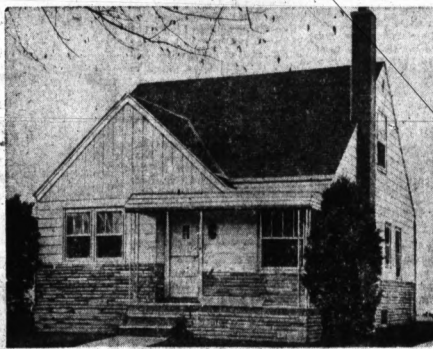
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'Play Ball' in American League Next Week

Traditional First Game Monday at Washington

Tigers, Favored Chisox and All Others Follow Tuesday

By The Associated Press
For the first time in forty years, the Chicago White Sox are the team to host as the American League inaugurates its 1960 season Monday with the traditional opener at Washington.

Some 28,000 are expected to be on hand as President Eisenhower interrupts his Augusta vacation to throw out the first ball for the Senators-Boston Red Sox battle. Of equal interest is the appearance of Ted Williams in the Red Sox line-up. The 41-year-old slugger, either because of injury, illness, service hitched or marital problems, has missed the season opener in five of the last seven years.

Camilo Pascual, Washington's best pitcher and considered by some the No. 1 pitcher in the league, is slated to oppose Tom Sturdivant, Pascual (17-10) turned in half of his six lifetime victories over the Red Sox last year. Sturdivant (2-3) has been Boston's hottest pitcher in spring exhibitions.

Washington Manager Cookie Labaretto has a revamped lineup from the one which finished eighth last year. Only sluggers Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison and Jim Lemon remain from last year's regular starters. The newcomers include catcher Earl Battey and first baseman Don Mincher (both from Chicago), second baseman Billy Gardner (from Baltimore), shortstop Billy Conzolo and rookie center fielder Dan Dobek.

The only rookie in the Red Sox line-up expected to be catcher Haywood Sullivan unless Lou Clinton replaces Gary Geiger in right field. Bobby Thomson, the ex-National League leader, may be in center field. If not, it will be Gene Stephens. The infield is set with Pete Runnels, Pumpsie Green, Don Buddin and Frank Malzone.

Approximately 122,000 spectators are expected to attend the four games Tuesday as the entire league season is in the center. A thousand probably will be at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium to see young Gary Bell (18-11) oppose Detroit's Denny McLain (13-13). Around 30,000 Americans will come out to see the White Sox open defense of their American League title against Kansas City. Ernie Wyman, the league's only 20-year-old pitcher last year, will pit his 30-year-old arm against the A's Bud Daley (16-13).

Cool weather is expected to hold the Boston attendance down to around 22,000 for the Red Sox game with the New York Yankees. Jerry Rouse (13-9) is the probable Boston starter. Jim Coates (6-1), another right-hander, may get the call from Casey Stengel. Another 30,000 may see Washington help the Orioles ring in the new season at Baltimore. Milt Pappas (15-9), the 21-year-old Orioles star, figures to get the starting nod against Pedro Ramos (12-19).

The White Sox, who haven't been pennant contenders since 1920, appear to have improved themselves the most. They've added 55 home runs in the last season. The Sox additions to holdovers Nellie Fox, Luis Aparicio, Sherm Lollar, Ted Kluwe and the pitching headed by Wyman and Bob Shaw make them a solid choice to repeat.

General Manager Frank Lane has made 60 changes since he took over the Indians in 1957, but the big noise of the spring training season has been an unheralded 22-year-old rookie outfielder Walter Bond. If the 6-7, 235-pound new comer proves his 407 exhibition game batting record is no fluke, pre-season appraisals will have to be revised.

The Yankees have a solid team except for pitching. Stengel has been experimenting with young pitchers all spring. Veteran Whitey Ford has been fair, but Bob Turley has had a wretched spring. It looks like Coates and newcomers Bill Short and Johnny James will have to take up the slack. If they do it, the Yankees could be tough. They still have such formidable performers as Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Elston Howard, and Bill Stoneman. Outfielder George Martin from Kansas City is bound to help.

Detroit has the same team and the same problems. The Tigers are hopeful that Steve Blass and Chico Fernandez can solve their problems at first and short, respectively. The Big Four of Frank Lary, Lou Boudreau, Hank Green, and Don Mossi should make the Tigers respectable.

Boston is bound to miss Jackie Jensen and Sammy White.

SHOOTING STARS

In AL as 1st Weekend Begins

McLish, Cards Causing Stir

By The Associated Press
As the National League rolls into its first weekend today every club has lost one of the most pressing questions of the moment: Can Cal McLish be a winner in the NL?

And what's with the St. Louis Cardinals? It was McLish, a husky right-hander with a skinny 8-21 record in the NL through 1951, who went square and became an ace in the American League with Cleveland after a four-year stay in the minors. He had a 49-27 record in four years with the Indians, when they traded him to the Cincinnati Reds after he won 19 games last season.

But in his first start with the Reds, McLish, admittedly a slow starter who has trouble getting in his trademark breaking stuff, under control, was shelled for five hits, all for extra bases, and five runs in 2 2/3 innings. He took a 1-0 defeat at Pittsburgh.

A year ago, McLish won his first five decisions with the Indians and four were complete games. Only twice last year did he fail to last three innings, as he did against the Pirates.

The Cardinals, who ran up the top spring exhibition record (18-3) have had even more sloughish starts than McLish. They've missed three times, the only club in the league without a victory.

One of the most improved clubs of the spring, the Red Birds have matched their poor getway of last year, when they finished seventh. They also lost their first three in 1959 and had to play 23 games before they won two in a row, losing 16 of their first 21.

Packed with power for a change the Cards have struck three homers in three games—but all were solo belts (two by Leon Wagner and one by Kenny Boyer) and they've scored only one other run. They've lost 3-1 and 6-1 to San Francisco on three-hitters by Sam Jones and Mike McCormick, and 3-2 to the Los Angeles Dodgers, who scored twice in the ninth and counted the clincher on a wild pitch.

As a team the Cardinals, with Joe Cunningham, one of their big guys, out with a leg injury, are hitting .163.

Right-hander Larry Jackson, who lost the opener at San Francisco, goes again tonight for the Cards at Los Angeles. Right-hander Don Drysdale, all opening game winner, will work for the Dodgers, who are tied for first with the Chicago Cubs and the Giants.

A full, four-game schedule is in the works today for the NL after yesterday's Good Friday lull. The Giants, working Jones with three days of rest so he can come back against the Dodgers next week, resume their series with the Cubs against right-hander Dick Drott (0-0). Milwaukee gives Warren Spahn, who missed the decision in the Braves' opening day victory, another shot in his 28th career season in a game at Philadelphia. The Phils, with manager Gene Mauch making his debut as Eddie Sawyer's successor, will go with John Buzhardt (0-0), late of the Cubs.

Cincinnati, pitching young Jay Hook (0-0), is at Pittsburgh against rookie Jim Umbricht (0-0) in the other game.

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Cincinnati, pitching young Jay Hook (0-0), is at Pittsburgh against rookie Jim Umbricht (0-0) in the other game.



NEW TIMBER — The four biggest guns on the Chicago White Sox roster weren't with the American League champions at this time a year ago. Big bats are provided (left to right) by

Minnie Minoso, Gene Freese, Ted Kluwe and Roy Sievers. They hope to provide Chicago with the power which was lacking in the last trip to the American League championship.

Coast Swimmers Dominate Women's AAU Meet

OLYMPIC PROSPECT swims to two records
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—Swimmers from the Pacific Coast held a firm grip today on most of the titles in the national AAU women's swimming and diving championships, but a slender girl from Massachusetts also became a double winner along with

commands a big share of glory. Seventeen-year-old Susan Rogers of the Greenwood Swim Club of Gardner has set 100 and 200-yard freestyle records in the 250-yard freestyle in today's windup of this three-day aquatic classic.

Already eight records have been set in as many swim events, and four more could easily drop from sight in the preliminaries this afternoon and finals tonight. Miss Rogers came here with no national acclaim, but her performance has caught the eye of George Haines, U.S. women's Olympic swimming coach.

"It is truly the surprise of the meet and it's encouraging to find a good breather in this Olympic year," Haines said.

Miss Rogers agrees with Haines that rugged competition here has brought her to peak form.

"Until I swam that 3:18.1 to win my heat in the 250-yard preliminaries, I had never done better than 3:22," she confessed.

Then she came back for a 3:14.6 clocking to set the record, beating the old mark of 3:17.4 which Ann Warner of Santa Clara posted in a preliminary heat.

Her mark of 1:24.8 in the 100-yard breaststroke came in sensational style. She had only the fifth best qualifying time.

She trailed by two full strokes at the halfway point of the title race but came on like a true champion to overhaul Ann Bancroft of Berkeley, Calif., and Patricia Kemper of Beverly Hills, Calif., the former record holder.

The finish was so close it took officials almost 10 minutes to confirm the winner.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—Summit of Friday's meet in the national AAU women's swimming championships, 100-yard butterfly—1. Nancy Ramsey, Washington Athletic Club, Seattle, 1:24.8 (American and meet record, previous record, 1:26.3 set by Miss Ramsey, preliminary). 2. Carolyn Schuler, Berkeley, Calif., 1:27.4. 3. Betty Collins, Riverside, Calif., 1:27.4. 4. Betty Collins, Riverside, Calif., 1:27.4. 5. Betty Collins, Riverside, Calif., 1:27.4.

200-yard freestyle—1. Susan Rogers, Greenwood Memorial Swim Club, Gardner, 2:50.1 (American and meet record, previous record, 2:54.3 set by Rogers, preliminary). 2. Susan Rogers, Greenwood Memorial Swim Club, Gardner, 2:50.1. 3. Susan Rogers, Greenwood Memorial Swim Club, Gardner, 2:50.1. 4. Susan Rogers, Greenwood Memorial Swim Club, Gardner, 2:50.1. 5. Susan Rogers, Greenwood Memorial Swim Club, Gardner, 2:50.1.

500-yard freestyle—1. Susan Rogers, Greenwood Memorial Swim Club, Gardner, 15:00.1 (American and meet record, previous record, 15:00.1 set by Rogers, preliminary). 2. Susan Rogers, Greenwood Memorial Swim Club, Gardner, 15:00.1. 3. Susan Rogers, Greenwood Memorial Swim Club, Gardner, 15:00.1. 4. Susan Rogers, Greenwood Memorial Swim Club, Gardner, 15:00.1. 5. Susan Rogers, Greenwood Memorial Swim Club, Gardner, 15:00.1.

Wayne-Oakland Baseball Play Starts Monday

The Wayne-Oakland baseball league will swing into operation Monday afternoon with a three-game schedule.

Clarkston will entertain Northville, Bloomfield Hills will go to Milford and Brighton plays at West Bloomfield starting times.

Three Clarkson players will take big averages in the Wolves' opener. Dick Caverly is hitting .600, Ron Lumley .500 and Bob Porritt .429.

The team has a 344 mark despite splitting four games.

Invited schools still to be heard from include Milford, Holly, Clarkston and Avondale.

ODDS AND ENDS
After a long period of uncertainty, it looks as though Clarkston and Jerry Rush, Pontiac Central's all-state football players, will take their gridiron talents to Michigan State next fall. Brown is a 200-pound guard and Rush a 225-pound tackle.

Both PCH graders have been the target of college scouts since the end of the 1959 season. The Grids were wearing Brown and Rush in D. D. was keenly interested in Rush. MSU appears to have won the bidding.

Fast Pacers Compete
WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Bye Bye Byrd and Widower Creed, two of the fastest pacers in the country, resume their private war in the \$25,000 free-for-all pace at Roosevelt Raceway tonight.

500 Race Has 52 Entries
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—While the entry list closing at midnight Friday, 52 cars had been entered for the 4th 500-mile race May 30 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Tony Hulman, president of the track, said eight or ten additional entries probably were mailed ahead of the deadline.

Cars were entered Friday by Myron E. Osborn, Denver; Bob Sorenson, Montebello, Calif.; Ken Hall, Orleans, Ind. and C.O. Prather, Arcadia, Calif.



EASTER BONNET — Gene Mauch, new manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, tries on the Phillie cap after he arrived to take over the job following the resignation of Eddie Sawyer. General Manager John Quinn greeted Mauch upon his arrival.

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From The PRESS BOX

Chuck Ortell, former St. Fred athlete who has been the property of the Baltimore Orioles, was traded by the Miami Marlins to Vancouver, now a member of the Pacific Coast League.

U. of D. will climax its spring track season with the 100-mile race Friday night April 15th in Titan Stadium.

Bloomfield Hills started its golf season off well with a 163-182 triumph over Northville featuring a 34 by medalist Jim Keenyon.

Tulips head Daffodils by a half point in Dixie Housewives League. Labarge Insurance 1 1/2 behind Woollier's in Eds Ladies race.

Archie Moore, manager at Auburn-Lanes, rolled the season high for league play there recently with a 65 featuring 258. He left the 10 game in the last frame of the final set as well as Neil Chelsley's 230 is the woman's loop score. A 68-76 by Ken Willhite was best in open play.

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Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJLB-TV	Channel 4-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV	Channel 9-CKLW-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 (2) Early Show (begin at 5 p.m.) (3) Sabre of London. (7) Pro Football. (8) Popeye. 6:30 (1) United Pacific. (4) Honeycreepers. (7) Football (cont.). 7:00 (4) Four Just Men. (7) Girl Decoy. (8) Streets of Danger. 7:30 (2) Perry Mason. Drama: Perry catches a beautiful blonde climbing into his office window. (4) (color) Bonanza. Western: "Feet of Clay." David Ladd (son of actor Alan Ladd) appears as Billy, a young boy whose father has been sent to prison for murder, and whose mother has died leaving him homeless. (7) Dick Clark. (8) Best of Million Dollar Movie. Comedy: Mickey Rooney. "A Day After Tomorrow." (42). 8:00 (2) Perry Mason (cont.). (4) Bonanza (cont.). (7) John Gunther. (9) Film (begin at 7:30 p.m.). 8:30 (2) Wanted: Dead or Alive. (4) Star Parade. (7) Leave It to Beaver. (9) Film (begin at 7:30 p.m.). 9:00 (2) Mr. Lucky. (4) Parade (cont.). (7) Lawrence Welk. (9) Feature Film. 9:30 (2) Have Gun, Will Travel. (4) World Wide 60. Special Event: "The Way of the Cross." (7) Welk (cont.). (9) Film (begin at 9 p.m.). 10:00 (2) Gunsmoke. (4) World (cont.). (7) Jubilee U.S.A. (9) Film (begin at 9 p.m.). 10:15 (3) King Whyte Show. 10:30 (2) Sen. Hunt. (4) Man from Intero. (7) Jubilee (cont.). 10:45 (3) Provincial Affairs. 11:00 (2) (4) News, Sports, Weather. (7) Whirlbirds. 11:15 (3) Starlight Theater. Drama: Sir Cedric Hardwicke, "Moon Is Down." (43). 11:30 (4) Saturday Movie. Drama: Cary Grant, "Only Angels Have Wings." Gloria Henry, "Keeper of the Bees." (35).	11:35 (2) Nightwatch Theater. Drama: Gregory Peck, "Keys of the Kingdom." (44); Norman Wisdom, "Man of the Moment." 11:50 (7) Show. Theater. Melodrama: Lon Chaney, "House of Dracula." (45). SUNDAY MORNING 7:00 (2) Meditations. (8) Mass for Shut-ins. 7:15 (2) Billboard. 7:30 (8) Sacred Heart. (2) Christophers. (9) Herald of Truth. 7:45 (2) News. 8:00 (2) Court of Health. (4) Church at the Crossroads. (7) Understanding Our World. (9) Temple Baptist Church. 8:15 (2) To Dwell Together. 8:30 (2) Detroit Pulpit. (9) Frontiers of Faith. (7) Christian Science. (9) Oral Roberts. (42) Accent. 8:45 (2) Easter Service. 9:00 (2) Easter Service. (7) Faith for Today. (9) Cathedral of Tomorrow. 9:15 (2) Michigan Conservation. 9:30 (2) Fun House. (4) Washington to Michigan. 10:00 (4) Easter Service. (2) Felix the Cat. (7) Easter Service. (9) Christophers. 11:15 (2) Little Lulu. 11:30 (2) Roy Rogers. (9) Gilead Baptist Church. SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 (2) Detroit Speaks. (4) U. of M. Presents. (9) Mickey Rooney. 12:15 (2) Championship Bowling. 12:30 (2) Great Challenge. (4) Builders' Showcase. (9) Damon Runyon Theater. 1:00 (4) Winter Baseball. (7) World Adventure Series. (9) Movie. 1:30 (2) Youth Bureau. (2) Movie. 1:45 (2) Movie. 2:00 (2) Bishop Pike. (4) Washington to Michigan. 2:15 (4) Inside Sports. 2:30 (2) College News Center. (4) Michigan Conservation. 3:00 (4) Movie. (7) Easter Parade. (9) Campaign Roundup. 4:00 (7) Movie. (2) Easter Story. 4:30 (4) World Championship Golf. (2) Press Conference. (7) Matty's Fundy Funnies. 5:00 (2) Face the Nation. (9) GE College Bowl. 5:30 (4) Time: Present. (7) Lone Ranger. (9) Adventure Tomorrow. SUNDAY EVENING 6:00 (2) Small World. (4) (color) George Pierrot. (7) Citizen Soldier.	(9) Easter Parade of Stars. (45) Black and Unknown Bards. (2) Twentieth Century. (7) Rescue 8. (50) Prospects of Mankind. 7:00 (2) Lassie. (4) Overland Trail. (7) Broken Arrow. (9) Movie: Hollywood Star-time. "Robin Hood of El Dorado." (135). Story of a Mexican peon in California during 1848 when the Americans swept into the territory. Warner Baxter, J. Carroll Naish. 7:30 (2) Dennis the Menace. (50) Guest Lecture. (4) Easter Evening. (56) Elm, Zwi, Drel. (7) Lawman. (9) Joan Fairfax. (50) Time to Dance. 8:00 (7) Christian Science. 8:30 (4) Chevy Chase. (2) G.E. Theater. (7) Rebel. (9) Movie. "Ninotchka." (1939). An exquisites lady lieutenant from the Soviet Union arrives in Paris to find out why certain government-owned jewels have not been sold. Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, Bela Lugosi. (56) Face in the Window. 11:00 (2) Alfred Hitchcock. (7) Alaskans. 10:00 (2) Jack Benny. (4) Loretta Young. 10:30 (2) What's My Line? (4) Not for Hire. (7) Johnny Staccato. 11:00 (2) News. (4) News. (7) Movie. "A Dangerous Game." (1941). A detective is assigned to investigate a large insurance benefit recently paid to a man who is in a mental institution. Richard Arden, Andy Devine. (9) News. MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 (2) Love of Life. (4) Truth or Consequences. (7) Restless Gun. (9) Mickey Mouse Club. 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow. (4) (color) It Could Be You. (7) Love That Bob. (9) Mary Morgan. 12:45 (2) Guiding Light. 1:00 (9) News. (4) Bold Journey. (9) Our Miss Brooks. (7) About Faces. (9) Movie. (4) Life of Riley. (2) As World Turns. 1:30 (2) Movie. (4) Queen for a Day. (7) Day in Court. (9) Loretta Young. 2:00 (2) Movie. (4) Movie. (9) Millionaire. (4) Young Dr. Malone. (7) Beat the Clock. 2:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours. (4) From These Roots. (7) Who Do You Trust?	MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 (2) Love of Life. (4) Truth or Consequences. (7) Restless Gun. (9) Mickey Mouse Club. 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow. (4) (color) It Could Be You. (7) Love That Bob. (9) Mary Morgan. 12:45 (2) Guiding Light. 1:00 (9) News. (4) Bold Journey. (9) Our Miss Brooks. (7) About Faces. (9) Movie. (4) Life of Riley. (2) As World Turns. 1:30 (2) Movie. (4) Queen for a Day. (7) Day in Court. (9) Loretta Young. 2:00 (2) Movie. (4) Movie. (9) Millionaire. (4) Young Dr. Malone. (7) Beat the Clock. 2:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours. (4) From These Roots. (7) Who Do You Trust?

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Television Features

By United Press International
Saturday
DICK CLARK SHOW, 7:30 p.m. (7). Songs by Bobby Rydell, Jack Scott, Paul Evans, Jan and Dean, Bill Black's combo.
PERRY MASON, 7:30 p.m. (2). (rerun) Perry (Raymond Burr) encounters a blonde private detective, gets his face slapped, and later finds his client charged with murder.
BONANZA, 7:30 p.m. (4). David Ladd is the guest star, portraying a wife who comes to live with the Cartwrights. (Color)
JOHN GUNTHER'S HIGH ROAD, 8 p.m. (7). Filmed report contrasting ancient and modern settings in and around Bangkok.
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER, 8:30 p.m. (7). The newest addition to the Cleaver family is a monkey named Stanley.
STAR PARADE, 8:30 p.m. (4). Full-hour review, starting Andy Williams. With Lisa Kirk, Tony Randall, Diahann Carroll, Bambi Linn, Cloris Leachman, James Mitchell and Jester Hairston. (Color)
LAWRENCE WELK'S DANCING PARTY, 9 p.m. (7). Lu Ann Simms is the Champagne Lady tonight.
HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL, 9:30 p.m. (2). Paladin (Richard Boone) becomes a bodyguard for a hated gangster who is being sought by one of his victim's brothers.
WORLD WIDE 60, 9:30 p.m. (4). "Way of the Cross," visits to the scenes of Jesus' life, from Bethlehem through Jerusalem to Calvary. (Color)
GUNSMOKE, 10 p.m. (2). Matt Dillon (James Arness) is wounded when he tangles with a wife-beater.
CITIZEN SOLDIER, 10 p.m. (2). (color) George Pierrot.

Sunday
EASTER SERVICES, 10 a.m. (2). A special two-hour program from the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and the National Cathedral, both in Washington, D.C.
SECOND EASTER SERVICE, 11 a.m. (4). One-hour program from the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. (Color)
COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE, 2:30 p.m. (7). Colombia's President Alberto Lleras Camargo answers questions of student panelists.
FACE THE NATION, 5 p.m. (2). Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) is interviewed about his candidacy for the presidential nomination.
SMALL WORLD, 6 p.m. (2). Dr. Werner Von Braun, Dr. Harold Urey and John Davy, a science reporter, discuss the concept of man in space with Ed Murrow as the moderator.
TWENTIETH CENTURY, 6:30 p.m. (2). Films of Paris and the creative talent inhabiting it after World War I.
DENNIS THE MENACE, 7:30 p.m. (2). Dennis (Dagmar) sprays flowers with perfume and his neighbor, Mr. Wilson (Joseph Kearns), thinks he has developed a rare strain of scented camellia.
MAVERICK, 7:30 p.m. (7). (rerun) Bret Maverick (Jack Kelly) is blackmailed into becoming the town's 70th sheriff.
ED SULLIVAN SHOW, 8 p.m. (2). Comedy team of Wayne and Shuster, gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, song stylist Roberta Sherwood and her three sons, David Seville and the chipmunks highlight the hour.
EASTER EVENING HOUR, 8 p.m. (4). Traditional Easter music and ballet from Salt Lake City, Utah, with Elaine Maloney, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and other groups.
CHEVY SHOW, 9 p.m. (4). Variety show by 200 of Hollywood's "most promising" young performers. Starring Jay North, Jerry Mathers and Angela Cartwright. (Color)
JACK BENNY PROGRAM, 10 p.m. (2). Barbara Nichols, as Jack's girl, Mildred Meyerhouser, joins the Easter Parade and nearly kills Beverly Hills inside out.
LORETTA YOUNG SHOW, 10 p.m. (4). A story about a high pressure success who won't admit that he is past his prime. Richard Carlson stars.

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--Today's Radio Programs--

WJB (190)	CKLW (900)	WWJ (950)	WXYZ (1370)	WCAR (1150)	WFOU (1480)	WJLB (1500)
TONIGHT						
6:00-WJR. Monitor	6:00-WJR. Monitor	6:00-WJR. Monitor	6:00-WJR. Monitor	6:00-WJR. Monitor	6:00-WJR. Monitor	6:00-WJR. Monitor
6:30-WJR. Monitor	6:30-WJR. Monitor	6:30-WJR. Monitor	6:30-WJR. Monitor	6:30-WJR. Monitor	6:30-WJR. Monitor	6:30-WJR. Monitor
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REV. JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

Refuses Cash to Pay Civil Defense Men

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Appropriations Committee refused Thursday to provide any

federal money to hire state or locally appointed civil defense workers.

The administration had requested \$12,000,000 to start carrying out provisions of a 1958 law authorizing federal matching grants for personnel and administrative ex-

penses of state and local civil defense organizations.

Congress has refused consistently to grant money for the program. An appropriations subcommittee recommended \$3,000,000 for the civil defense workers, who would

be appointed by governors, mayors and county commissioners.

But the full appropriations committee eliminated the \$3,000,000 from a bill providing money for the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization (OCDM) and 17 other government agencies.

2nd-Largest Post Office to Rise in Saginaw

SAGINAW (UPI)—Postmaster Gen. Summerfield has disclosed plans for a large new postoffice, which will be the second largest in the state and serve as the focal point

of highway mail truck service to the Upper Peninsula.

Summerfield said the new Saginaw post headquarters, to be completed in 1961, will be on a seven-acre tract. He did not disclose the location or estimated cost of the building.

No woman really dresses to please her husband. If she did, she'd wear last year's clothes. . . . A radio soap opera notes Terry (Zeebe) is the only place where it takes a person two episodes to walk through the front door. — Earl Wilson.

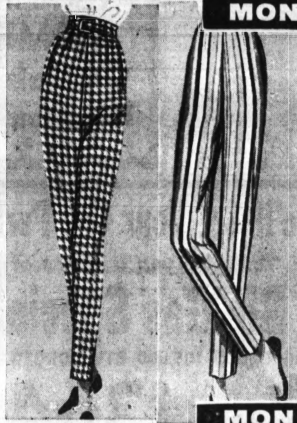
SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday!

choice of
30 items on sale Monday only!

No Phone Orders
COD's or Deliveries

Be Smart, Be Thrifty — Monday and Everyday, You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears.



MONDAY ONLY!

choose stripes,
plaids or checks—
women's cotton
slacks

Reg. 3.98 **3.22**
Charge It

Those slack-happy days are here again so Sears steps to the front with a joyful collection of the most wanted patterns and colors for you. Fabrics of woven cottons. Such more-for-your-money details as concealed side pockets and zippers, self-belts, extension tabs. Size 8-20.

MONDAY ONLY!



36-inch Fairloom border prints

Reg. 3.30 **3.30** Yd.
Charge It

Fine 80-square perale in delightful border prints. Hurry in Monday Only!

Yard Goods Dept., Main Floor

Allstate knit seat covers



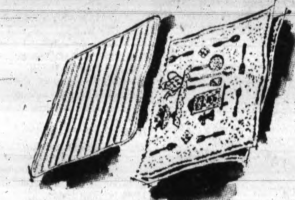
Fits Most Cars

Reg. 5.98 **4.88**
Front Seat

You will love this washable drip dry fabric in today's most wanted colors. Cool in Summer—Warm in Winter. Easy to install.

Auto. Accessories
Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

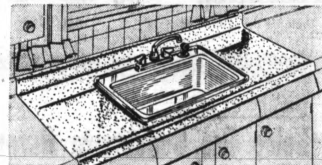


dish cloths and towels

5 for 88¢ **2 for 88¢**
dishcloth, limit 5 towel, limit 4

You'll like these absorbent, large 14x17-in. dish cloths in blue, red, or orange stripes on white background. Large lint-free dish towels also in new, fresh patterns.

Domestic Dept., Main Floor

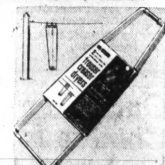


Harmony House cast iron flat rim sink

ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

Heavy cast iron sink gives years of service! Stain, scratch and heat resistant. Easy to install. Includes faucet, strainer, sink rim. Faucet similar to picture.

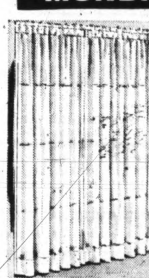
Plumbing and Heating Dept., Perry St. Basement



Automatic Trouser Creaser

Reg. 2 pr. 1.59 **2 for 1.09**
Charge It

So practical! Sturdy spring lock creaser fits children's sizes 10 and up and all adult sizes! Notions Dept., Main Floor.



usually 1.89—
our best panels of fiberglass

48x63-in. **1.67** Ea.
Charge It

Ironed for you forever. Excellent resistance to sunlight, mildew, insects. Wash 'n' Dry in 12 min.

72-in. size reg. \$2, ea. **\$1.67**
81-in. size reg. 2.29, ea. **1.87**
90-in. size reg. 2.39, ea. **1.87**

Drapery Dept., Main Floor



sale—Sears finest best grade roses

Reg. 1.69 **1.21**
Charge It

Our finest Cross Country variety in a multitude of wonderful colors. Nursery grown in this climate for more healthy, longer life. Other rose bushes . . . 5 for 2.88

Garden Shop, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Hang Hose on Holder for Handy Storage

Only **44¢**

Handle construction provides strength, prevents sag under heavy load. Store your hose beside house, neatly.

Hardware Dept., Main Basement



Dunlap Plastic Sprinkler Hose

Only **44¢**

Single vinyl plastic 20-ft. tube is perforated on all sides. Has standard coupling on one end.



Weatherproof Outdoor Adjustable Bulb Holder

Reg. 2.19 **1.57**
Charge It

Mount with spotlight or flood bulb. 210 150 W. Flood bulbs . . . 1.67. 398 double bulb holder 2.97. Electrical Dept., Main Basement



bait casting rod and reel combination

Reg. 5.96 **3.99**
Charge It

Excellent for beginners or as an extra outfit. Solid fiberglass casting rod. Detachable aluminum handle. 6.96 Casting Rod . . . 4.99. 15.96 Spinning Combination . . . 9.99

Sporting Goods Dept., Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Straightline Dryer Gives 227 Feet of Drying Space

Reg. 17.95 **15.66**
Charge It

Convenient outdoor drying! Easy opening and closing with exclusive folding rope arm. Thirty plastic lines—each wide enough to hold a 91-inch double sheet. Rust-resistant upper structure.

Household Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

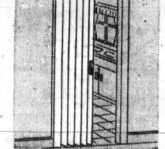


look what 10¢ will buy in painting supplies!

Choice of 11 items **10¢** each
Values up to 39¢

You can take your choice of 4 brushes; 1/4", 1", 1 1/2", or 2". You will also like the bargain on tube cement, tack cloth, LePages Glue, hand cleaner, 2 1/2-lb. patching plaster, 1-lb. water putty, 1-lb. basement stop, 1-lb. spackling compound.

Paint Dept., Main Basement



Space-Saving Folding Doors

Open to 32-in. **3.99**

Mount vinyl plastic folding doors install in minutes. Ideal for closets, or between rooms, includes hardware.

Draperies, Main Floor



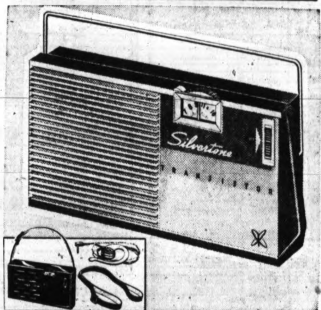
Nylon Watch Bands on Sale Monday

Reg. \$1.99 ea. **2 for \$1.00**
Charge It

Check this low price for sturdy long lasting watch bands. Your choice of colors.

Watch Repair Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



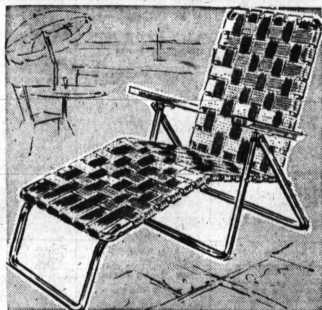
finest Silver-tone pocket portable transistor radio

● Foldaway handle. ● Dur-Pac cabinet. Reg. 34.95 **24.88**
Charge It

Uses penlight or Mercury batteries, 6 transistors for long battery life. Break-resistant cabinet in black with silver-color trim. 5 year guarantee on transistors. Genuine leather case, earphones at slightly higher cost.

Radio and TV Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



folding Chaise with wide plastic armrests

Regularly 16.95 **12.99**
Brightly polished 1-in. tubular aluminum frame **12.99**
Charge It

You'll relax completely in this handsome lounge. Smartly striped webbing in green or yellow with white. Rust resistant hardware. Folds away easily. 6.95 matching lawn chair . . . 4.99

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

DISTRICT 3 VOTERS Vote Monday



WILLIAM H. Taylor

Mr. Taylor has lived in Pontiac 41 years, in almost every part. North - East - South - West and knows of the many needs of the entire city.

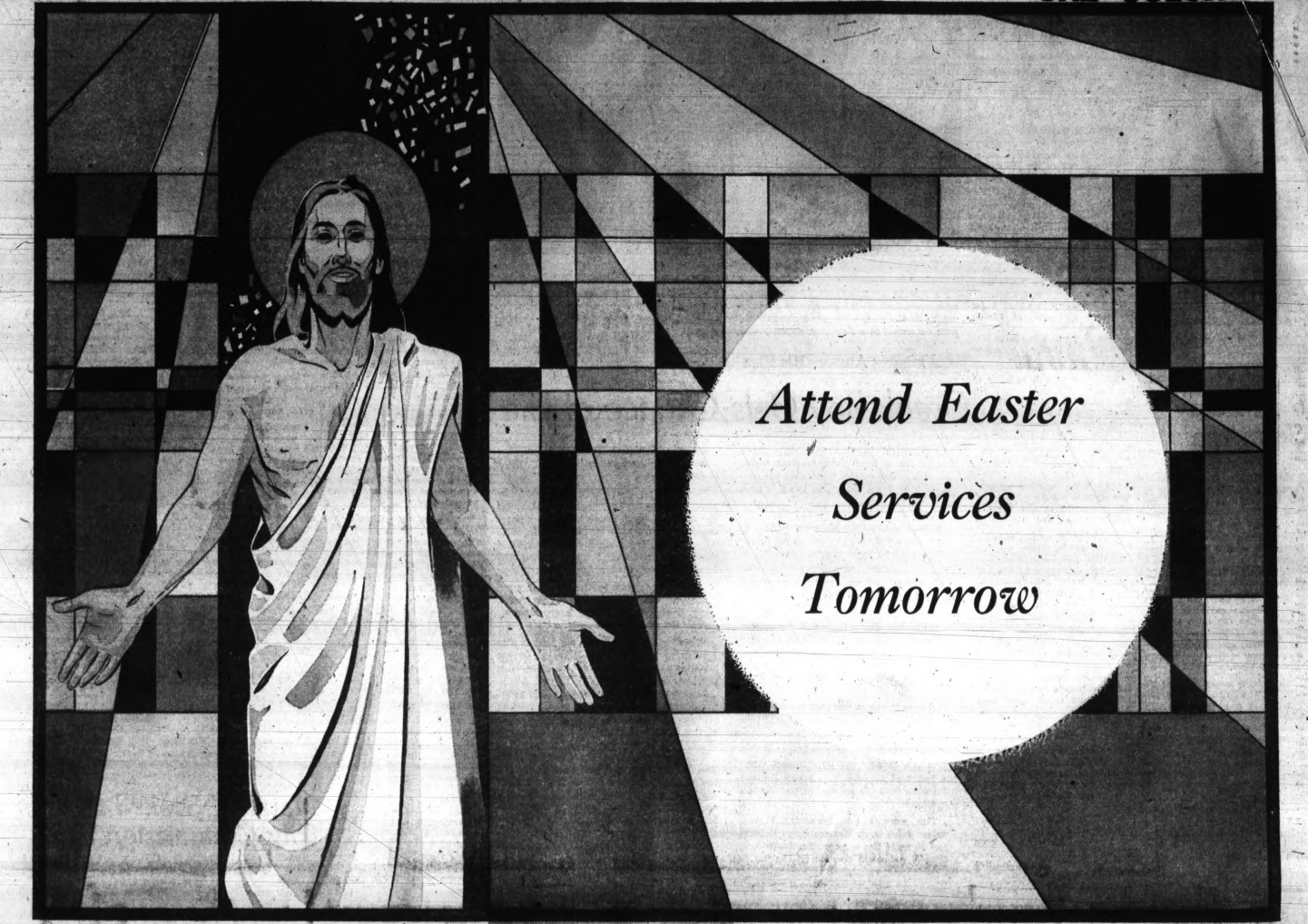
He is a property owner, taxpayer and civic minded man.

He will, if elected, devote his time and energies toward the continued betterment of Pontiac as a progressive city.

This ad paid for by friends.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171



All Races, Colors to Hail the Christ

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Christians around the world prepared today for the joyous celebration of the Resurrection of the Savior, Jesus Christ.

Workman in Favor of 2 Proposals

Paul Jeffrey is typical of the many factory workers who favor the two charter amendments on Monday's ballot.

Jeffrey, a Pontiac voter, is a diehard at Pontiac Motor Division.

He said he will vote for the amendments and urged others to do likewise.

"I believe in Amendment No. 1 to give the rank and file police officers protection under the trial board," he said. "They are entitled to the same protection as myself and the other workers in the Pontiac auto plants."

"The office of chief of police should be as all other department heads — responsible to the city manager with appeal to the City Commission."

"The second amendment — asking the voters to eliminate the office of public safety director — is a good step toward having all department heads under the city manager administratively."

"I urge the voters of Pontiac to vote for these two amendments."

Jeffrey, employed at Pontiac Motor Division 10 years, is presently a committeeman in Pontiac Local 653, UAW.

Chaplin 71 Today
VEVEL, Switzerland (U)—Charles Chaplin celebrated his 71st birthday here today with his 35-year-old wife, Oona, and their seven children. The comedian moved to Switzerland in 1952 after a long Hollywood career.

Record Turnout Expected for Monday's Election

Better Cover Those Pretty Easter Bonnets

Showers and thunderstorms are expected to put a damper on Sunday's Easter parades with today's rain and drizzle continuing through tomorrow.

Temperatures will range from 50 to 55 tonight. Sunday's high will reach 66-70. The outlook for Monday is partly cloudy and cooler, with the high near 60 and the low about 40.

Forty-nine was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 52.

Mayor Denies City Leaflet

Mayor Philip E. Rowston today angrily denied that the city of Pontiac had anything to do with a pamphlet that arrived in the mails to thousands of Pontiac homes today, urging a "No" vote on the two proposed charter amendments.

"This pamphlet was obviously conceived as a means to mislead readers into believing that it is an official publication of the city government. It is not."

"No such literature has been issued by the City Clerk's office," Rowston's anger was roused by the title page of the pamphlet. At the top were the titles "City of Pontiac" and "Important Information."

"Following Instructions and Recommendations on the Charter Amendments," the title page continued.

Afterward came the name of the organization which ostensibly published the material: "City Committee on Charter Amendments." "I never heard of any such committee," said Rowston.

49 State Solons Late for Work

Straggle to Overtime Session With Own Pay Hike One of Issues

LANSING (UPI)—House Democrats today rejected a Senate ultimatum on a pay raise compromise, thus throwing the Legislature deeper into deadlock at a time when it was scheduled to be adjourned.

LANSING (UPI)—Forty-nine lawmakers were late for work today as haggling over lawmakers' pay hikes and higher education forced the Legislature into an overtime session.

"If they aren't interested enough to be on time they aren't interested in a pay raise," said Sen. Perry W. Groome (R-Grand Rapids). "The first people for this kind of thing."

Only 70 of 108 House members answered the opening roll along with 25 of 34 senators.

Minutes before the session started, Senate leaders delivered an ultimatum to the House on the pay raise issue.

Senate Majority Leader Frank D. Beaulieu said the Senate would go no higher than a \$1,000 annual increase in salary, a \$100 annual increase in expense and an extra free day home for every month of the session.

"If they don't take this, she's as dead as a do," said Sen. Clarence Greubner (R-Saginaw), a member of the Senate-House Conference Committee on pay raises.

Freighter Sinks Off Virginia; No Trace of 23 Crew Aboard

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—A tramp steamer loaded with more than eight million pounds of scrap iron sprang a leak and sank off the Virginia coast early today. The Coast Guard reported no trace of the young American captain-owner or his 22 crewmen.

'Miracle' Rescue Saves Boy From Electrocution

A Good Friday miracle took place in Pontiac yesterday. It happened to 15-year-old David Daley, 360 N. Saginaw St.

David was snatched from certain death by electrocution moments before a hot telephone line fell upon a wire fence on which he hung after an accident.

The teen-ager was driving north on Perry street when his car ran off the road, down an embankment, and into a telephone pole.

Somewhere the impact of the crash, which cut the pole in two, hurled David free of the vehicle.

The air was filled with sparks and small electrical explosions, and the wires trembled.

David's left arm was caught on the fence. The dazed youth was only partly conscious. He moved, and more of his clothing became entangled on the fence.

Coast Guard shore patrols reported they found nothing along the beaches in the way of wreckage or debris from the ship.

The ship was en route from New York to Newport News, Va., to refuel prior to an Atlantic crossing to Rotterdam.

Caravias, described as a personable, goodlooking man with a college-boy appearance, was a naturalized American. His wife, after whom the ship was named, was expecting a baby almost momentarily at their home in New York.

RUSH TO SCENE
Four Coast Guard and Navy planes, a helicopter, a Coast Guard cutter and three patrol boats rushed to the scene and began sweeping a 5.54 square mile area off the Virginia coast.

The search was conducted under clear skies and on moderate seas. A slight southerly wind was reported.

The ship reported its position at 43 miles north-northeast of the Virginia Capes and about 19 miles from the nearest land, Little Machipongo Point on the Virginia Eastern Shore peninsula which just down from Maryland and Delaware.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the search would be broadened during the day.

An American tanker, the "Esso Lexington," participated in the search for several hours but was released by the Coast Guard which said it felt it had enough planes and vessels of its own at the scene.

Helicopters were standing by on shore to pick up any survivors spotted by the Coast Guard or Navy craft.

The Coast Guard said the freighter had one motorboat, one self-inflating life raft and one life-boat aboard.

Public Interest Running High

Vote May Run 14,000; Tops for City Count 13,919 in 1954

A record turnout of 14,000 voters or more was seen as a strong possibility in Monday's municipal election.

Heightened interest in the proposed charter amendments, the City Commission race and the contest for two seats on the Municipal Court bench, could bring out the largest vote of any biennial spring election, said City Clerk Ada R. Evans.

She estimated the vote at 13,000 to 15,000.

The record for a spring city election is 13,919, set in 1954. The turnout two years ago was only 8,550.

Police Department trophies and personalities, the widespread feeling that the city's recreation facilities are inadequate, plus controversy at City Hall over employe raises, have become big issues in the election.

As an indication of unusually high public interest in the issues, Mrs. Evans pointed to the number of absentee ballots that have been cast in advance.

A higher than usual primary vote last month was figured as another factor for optimism.

Pontiac's registered voter strength Monday will number 35,012. A vote of 14,000 or more would push the turnout to nearly 60 per cent or more—the highest (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

In Today's Press

Church News	10-13
Comedy	10-13
Editorials	10-13
Home Section	10-13
Obituaries	10-13
London Series	10-13
Sports	10-13
Theaters	10-13
TV & Radio Programs	10-13
Wilson, Earl	10-13
Women's Pages	10-13

MAR 16 Trial Board Heads Endorse Changes

The two top members of the Police Trial Board today issued personal endorsements of the proposed charter amendment affecting their citizens body.

Endorsements came from H. Malcolm Kahn, board chairman, and Cecil Mullinix, vice chairman.

Both said they would vote for the amendment to re-establish the board in the charter as a safeguard against the possibility of its being ruled illegal under its present setup.

Kahn, a newcomer to the board, said he was pleased that the amendment has come to a public vote.

"This will allow the voters a chance to state clearly that they want the trial board," he said.

"I would rather the public ruled on this question than the courts." (The legality of the trial board has been challenged in Circuit Court on technical grounds. Disposition of the case has been held up until after Monday's election.)

H. MALCOLM KAHN

PCH Places 6 in Relay Semifinals

By H. GUY MOATS

MANSFIELD, Ohio — Pontiac Central qualified six athletes for the semifinals as the big, Mansfield Relay got under way under sunny skies here today.

Birmingham Seoholm had one boy in the running for broad jump honors. Steve Jacobson jumped 22 feet, one-half inch to lead the field in the preliminaries.

Andy Terry and Leon Prestine were Pontiac qualifiers in the high hurdles. Prestine had the best time of the two, making 45.1 to finish second behind Gary Brown of Ecorse, Mich., in the first semi.

Bill Ratcliff made it in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.3. The 100 is one of the toughest field events of the day with 12 heats scheduled and at least a dozen 10-second sprinters entered.

Bill Lee and Julius Harper have been going along well in the high jump. Both have topped the 5.5 mark. Frank Shorter has cleared 31 feet in the pole vault and is still in the running.

The best time in the hurdles has been 14.9 turned in by Bob Sherman of Durand, Mich.

'Miracle' Saves Boy From Electrocution

(Continued From Page One)

...saves fell, one right at the boy's feet.

The frightened teen-ager instinctively jumped up.

"An ambulance rushed David to Pontiac General Hospital."

He was in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital after being fired a compound fracture and lacerations of the left arm.

Hospital attendants said he wasn't badly bruised.

David told Patrolman David Schneider he was driving at 31 m.p.h. when he lost control of the vehicle.

He said he had the car "wide open."

He remembered little of what happened after the accident. "Only a sort of shock," David said.

McLaughlin played down his part in saving the boy. "The main thing was to get him off the fence," he said.

Police said the boy had only a motor scooter permit. He was driving his father's car.

To Be Manager of Ternstedt

Frank O. Riley Takes Over Position of Late L. R. Schreiner

Frank O. Riley, 3020 W. Lincoln Rd., Birmingham, has been appointed general manager of General Motors Corporation's Ternstedt Division.

Riley has been director of the Division since 1957.

He joined General Motors in 1952 and was a senior project engineer with the Fisher Body Division during World War II.

He was named engineer in charge of experiment and design at Ternstedt in 1948, director of product engineering at the Division's instrument plant at Livonia in 1950 and divisional director of product engineering in 1952.

A graduate of Pontiac Central High School and holder of an electrical engineering degree from the University of Michigan, Riley lives with his wife and three boys. He is the brother of John Riley, advertising director of the Pontiac Press.

Colleagues in the United States graduated 50 per cent more students in the 1950 than in the preceding 10 years.



SEEMS TO LIVE — Steliakos Parthenopoulos, an impoverished Greek 4-year-old with a possibly deadly heart defect, holds onto his mother Caliope on arrival at a New York airport Friday.

Kind Hearts Answer His Plea

Greek Boy Gets Chance at Life

NEW YORK (AP)—A poor little Greek boy lay in a New York hospital today, knowing in his child's mind that his desperate plea for a chance to live has been answered.

When he arrived by plane with his mother Friday, 4-year-old Steliakos Parthenopoulos cried and sobbed through the immigration and customs checks.

A surgeon and an American newsman, speaking through an interpreter, soothed him.

With his ruddy face and crew-cut hair, the youngster looked a picture of health. But doctors say a congenital defect straining his heart progressively since birth threatens to snuff out his life.

It was to the newsman that the youngster sent a letter months ago that brought him to America for treatment.

DIDN'T THINK SO

"Do you think," the letter asked, "that the heart of a child has to stop because his father has no money to pay for an operation?"

The newsman, Associated Press writer John O. B. Wallace didn't think so. Nor did the surgeon, Dr. Aaron N. Gorelik, who will operate on the boy.

AP Photos. They are greeted by Associated Press writer John O. B. Wallace, a former heart victim himself, who arranged for help to bring the boy to a skilled surgeon.

Record Election Turnout Expected

(Continued From Page One)

percentage in recent history out-side of a presidential election.

COMMISSION HOPESFUL

Here are the City Commission contenders:

District 1—Incumbent Milton R. Henry is unopposed.

District 2—Challenger Robert T. Flynn and incumbent Mayor Philip M. Rowland.

District 3—Two candidates hoping to fill a vacancy here: George D. Hicks and William H. Taylor Jr.

District 4—Challenger Winford E. Bottom versus incumbent Floyd P. Miles.

District 5—Challenger Maurice Croteau and incumbent John A. Dugan.

District 6—Challenger Dick M. Kirby against incumbent Wesley Wood.

District 7—Incumbent Robert A. Landry matched with challenger James H. Marshall.

THEY TAKE STANDS

Nearly all the candidates have taken stands, one way or the other, on the Police Department and the two charter amendments affecting it.

The first amendment would reconstitute the Police Trial Board in case there's any doubt about its legality, but would not remove the police chief from the board's jurisdiction, giving the city manager power to dismiss or demote him "whenever such action may be necessary."

The second would eliminate the Department of Public Safety as an administrative act between the manager and the police and fire departments, putting the fire and police chiefs directly under the manager's administrative control.

Contending for two 6-year terms on the Municipal Court bench are the present judges, Maurice E. Flanagan and Cecil McCollum, and challenger, Edward H. Shigley.

Polis, as usual, will open at 7 a.m. and remain open at 8 p.m., when all voters still standing in line will be allowed to vote.

Polling Places

Following is a list of the Pontiac polling places:

District 1—Precincts 1, 36 and 37, Jefferson School; 2, Fire Station No. 2; 3 and 38, Bagley; and 34, Bethune.

District 2—Precinct 4, Emmanuel Christian School; 3, 38 and 40, Washington; and 8 and 41 Webster.

District 3—Precincts 6 and 9, Central High School; 10, Crofoot; 11, Fire Station No. 7; 30, Conington; 31, B'nai Israel; and 32, Webster.

District 4—Precinct 12, 13 and 14, Lincoln; 15, Owen; 32, Weaver; and 45, Owen.

District 5—Precinct 7, Herrington School; 16, LeBaron; 17, Emerson; 18, Fire Station No. 4; 19, St. Michael's; 20, 33, LeBaron; 21, 38, Mankins; and 44, Mark Twain.

District 6—Precinct 20, YMCA; 21, Central School; 22, City Hall; 23, Eastern; and 24, Longfellow.

District 7—Precincts 25 and 26, McConnell School; 27, 28 and 29, Wilson School; and 33, U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center.

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The Day in Birmingham

Fire Marshal Cautions About Burning Trash

BIRMINGHAM — Following a rash of grass fires this past week, Birmingham Fire Marshal Volly Yauzanski cautioned homeowners today to be extra careful in burning trash outdoors.

More than 90 per cent of the last 20 grass fires handled by his department were caused by residents who left trash burning unattended in poor containers, he said.

"If people would only be more careful, flames, men and equipment could be spared the trouble and inconvenience that grass fires create."

"Should there be a more serious blaze reported while the department is out fighting one of these fires, it would take just that much longer to get there."

"Once a grass fire gets started it's hard to control. People don't realize that a grass fire can cause considerable property loss."

He said that 27 expensive green trees were lost in two blazes last week.

"Grass fire can be expected at spring clean-up time, from the first warm weather until the grass turns green."

Yauzanski said that containers for trash burning, approved by the township, are made of metal or wire with a solid or wire lid to prevent the burning trash from blowing away in high winds.

Burning of grass and rubbish in fields and open lots requires a permit from the township, but burning of trash and leaves in a container does not, he said.

A smorgasbord dinner will be given by the Nellie Glabe Guild of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham April 28 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the church.

Ticket reservations may be made by phoning the church office.

The Rotary Area will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Lake, 33 Linden Rd., Birmingham.

A 1 p.m. luncheon will be served by Mrs. George Steelman, chairman.

Robert Vint

Service will be held 2:30 p.m. Monday at the St. James Episcopal Church for Mrs. Ada B. Ferguson, 90, of 733 Lakeview Dr., who died yesterday after a long illness.

The body will be at the Manly Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

A member of St. James Church, Mrs. Ferguson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Homer H. Johnson of New York and Mrs. Cyril B. Lewis of Birmingham; a son, Donald D. of Illinois; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Woman's Final Plea Granted — She Dies

DETROIT (UPI)—"If my husband dies I want to die too," Mrs. Edna Harrison told police officers today as they waited for an ambulance to take her husband Bern, 70, to a hospital.

Harrison had been ill and had lapsed into unconsciousness. Then, suddenly, Mrs. Harrison, 74, collapsed, apparently of a heart attack.

Both she and her husband were taken to Receiving Hospital, where both were dead on arrival.

Marshall Seeks Landry's City Commission Seat

A Pontiac resident more than 30 years old, he is active in the Knights of Columbus.

Marshall, 57, of 185 S. Jessie St., is a clerical supervisor at GMC Truck & Coach Division. He has worked there since 1925.

A native of nearby Washington Township, Marshall has lived in Pontiac since 1923. This is his first bid for political office.

Statements submitted to the Pontiac Press by the two candidates follow:

JAMES H. MARSHALL

"I would like to make this opportunity to thank you, the voters of District 7, for the splendid support which was given me in the past primary election; and also to ask your continued support for my forthcoming spring election Monday."

"As a resident of this district for over 40 years, I am fully aware of our local problems, and I wish to assure you of my continuing interest in the welfare and improvement of not only our district, but the city as a whole."

"It is my pledge to do all in my power to promote good moral and wholesome activities for our young people."

"I am well pleased with the municipal building program for Pontiac, and will favor the extension of it on a 'pay as you go' basis."

"Much of Pontiac's adverse public problem in this past year was due to certain problems with police administration."

"As I have stated previously, it is my feeling that certain changes in police control are a definite necessity."

"Because of this, I urge your favorable consideration for both of the proposed amendments which will be presented for adoption."

NEW YORK—About 55 per cent of American families own their own homes now compared with 44 per cent in 1940.

Supervisors Touching Up Oakland's 1961 Budget

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Township and city supervisors this weekend are rounding out their examination of the county's tentative 1961 operating budget of \$13,714,761.

On Monday they'll file into their auditorium in the County Office Building with their copies of the smartly-bound budget to approve it so the County Tax Allocation Board can get to work. Final approval comes in September.

The budget—\$1,607,837 higher than the current budget—has been drafted with exceptions that the county can continue for the third consecutive year a tax rate of 5.62 for every \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

Supervisors will put the finishing touches on the 50-page budget, while at the same time keeping anxious eyes peeled on Lansing.

Latest reports have it that 1961 real and personal property valuations might climb as high as 13 per cent over current figures. This could bring in that much more in tax revenues. It can, conceivably, too, could relax the tax lead a trifle. This is doubtful however.

As it stands now the Board of Auditors has framed next year's budget around a 5.62 increase bringing in \$10,961,916 in taxes beginning this December.

The second major source of revenue for the county—anticipating receipts from 19 different counties—services is estimated at \$2,592,800, auditors figure. Last year's receipts were bettered \$699,392 more than expectations.

Already the future budget has come in for favorable comment as to its presentation.

GAVE EXPLANATIONS

Auditors this year, after some criticism by some supervisors that they didn't know what they were passing on, presented a thorough explanation of the functions of the different departments.

"I think this is splendid," said Pleasant Ridge supervisor, Arthur G. Elliott Jr.

As in most past budgets, salaries for the county's 1,217 employees make up \$6,113,249 of the coming budget.

This provides for 73 new employees and "possible salary adjustments" depending on how the equalization comes out.

Henry Unopposed in District 1

A second two-year term on the City Commission is virtually in the bag for District 1 representative Milton R. Henry.

Henry is unopposed on Monday's ballot, and only a sticker campaign could offer him any threat.

A large vote is still anticipated in the district, however, because of the charter amendments and the Municipal Court race.

Henry, 40, of 1922 Bassett St., has been a practicing Pontiac attorney eight years.

A native of Philadelphia, he came to Pontiac in 1952 after graduating from Yale Law School. Henry also attended Lincoln and Temple universities.

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Lauretta Paul, 58, in Park Hills, Ky.

A former director of Pontiac General Hospital and Community Hospital near Miami was found dead Friday evening in her apartment in Park Hills, Ky.

Lauretta Paul, 58, died from a heart attack, Park Hills Police reported this morning.

She left Community Hospital in January to accept a position with the Woman's Division of the Salvation Army in Covington, Ky., handling the business affairs of the Salvation Army hospitals throughout the United States.

A coroner estimated that she had been dead for about five days. She had been undergoing treatment for a heart condition, police said.

"They said relatives were making funeral arrangements and expected to have her brought to her home town, Hastings, Mich., last week."

Police said her husband found her body when he checked Mrs. Paul's apartment at 8 p.m. yesterday. Tenants had not seen her since last Sunday, police reported.

Miss Paul was assistant supervisor at Both Memorial Hospital in Covington at the time of her death.

She was a director at Pontiac General Hospital from 1948-1957 and took over as executive director at the new hospital near Akron in July, 1958.

Out to Catch Air Force Capsule

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Giant Air Force Flying Bombers circling near Hawaii plan a last game of catch today with the whirling Discoverer XI satellite.

The game: Net a parachuting 27-by-33 inch capsule after it's ejected by the satellite blasted into polar orbit Friday from this week's missile launch.

If successful, the recovery paves the way for sending animals and men into space and bringing them back.

Air recovery of the capsule would be a singular first in man's exploration and conquest of the sky-void of space. Nose cones and capsules containing animals have been rocketed into space and recovered. But none has been recovered from orbit.

Alter Bus Times On Orchard Lake Avenue Route

The Bee Line bus company has asked residents to disregard the Orchard Lake avenue schedule listed in yesterday's Pontiac Press. The corrected schedule is as follows:

Buses will leave Pontiac a quarter to every hour from 7:45 a.m. through 5:45 p.m., and the last bus will depart at 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Buses will leave Orchard Lake avenue and Telegraph road at downtown Pontiac at 28 minutes after every hour from 6:28 a.m. to 5:28 p.m.

On Friday only, a bus will leave at 8:38 p.m. from Orchard Lake avenue and Telegraph road for Pontiac and make the return trip from Pontiac at 8:15 p.m.

Also, a bus leaves Walnut boulevard, not Perry street as was reported yesterday, at 5:35 p.m. on Sundays for downtown and leaves from Pontiac at 12:15 p.m.

Former Hospital Head Succumbs

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NEW YORK—About 55 per cent of American families own their own homes now compared with 44 per cent in 1940.

Arteriosclerosis Cure Said Near

Small Doses of Thyroid
Extract the Key, Say
Two Scientists

CHICAGO (UPI)—Two scientists have reported a discovery they said brought medicine to the brink of conquering arteriosclerosis.

Drs. Broda A. Barnes of Denver, Colo., and Max Ratzenehofer of Graz, Austria, said small daily doses of thyroid extract could prevent hardening of the arteries which often produces fatal heart attacks.

But Barnes and Ratzenehofer told the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, administering the extract caused dangerous side effects. They warned it should only be taken on the advice of a physician.

Reporting on conclusions they reached after a 10-year study with a large number of patients, the doctors said:

"Apparently we are nearing a solution of this problem, and the status of our knowledge is about the same as it was for diabetes 40 years ago."

"In arteriosclerosis the blood cholesterol is elevated, and now we have simple, inexpensive methods to reduce it," they said.

"We have found that the thyroid hormone will control the blood cholesterol much the same as insulin controls blood sugar. Some patients have remained in good health during 10 years of treatment," they said.

Risking Lives to Find Why Electras Crashed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. revealed today that test pilots and engineers are conducting dangerous experimental flights in an effort to solve the mysterious crashes of two jet-propelled Electras.

The company, in an unusual "memo to editors," lifted the curtain on its unprecedented steps to determine cause of the accidents.

For example, an Electra descending from 10,000 feet to 5,000 feet in a series of extreme turbulence over a California mountain range.

The heavily instrumented plane is being put through violent maneuvers at varying combinations of weight and speed.

Lockheed said the test aircraft has been buffeted by heavy gusts involving load forces close to the Electra's design limits "with no ill effects."

The memo did not say whether the tests have revealed anything significant.

Another Electra with approximately the same accumulated flight time as the plane that crashed March 17 at Tell City, Ind., is being subjected to "static testing"—shaking the plane mechanically to determine the effects of stress and vibration on key structural parts.

The eating and drinking patterns of Americans are constantly changing. One of every five cups of coffee drunk in the United States today is made from instant coffee. This is an increase of 100 per cent over 1953. And local grocers have increased their ad budgets 120 per cent since 1950 to keep their customers informed of food trends and bargains.

Why Accept Less for Your Money

NOT
3%
NOT
3 1/2%
BUT
4%

CURRENT RATE
on ALL SAVINGS
Capitol Savings
& Loan Assoc.

75 W. Huron FE 4-0561
Established 1890
FREE PARKING IN
REAR OF BUILDING

Brighton Freedom Plan Year Old

Easter Special for Prison Campers

BRIGHTON (U)—Easter, the Feast of the Resurrection, will have a special meaning at the state prison camp here.

It will mark the first anniversary of the start of a daring penal experiment in the rebirth of young felons into the society that extinguished their freedom.

Nearly 150 of them have left camp in the past year on 12-hour passes or three-day furloughs. All have returned on time and without incident.

State corrections officials concede this is a risky business. But they hold the program is justified in preparing the inmates for their return to society.

1ST TRIED 5 YEARS AGO
Michigan's first experiment in short-term freedom for prisoners got under way three years ago at Camp Piquette near Traverse City.

Its success prompted Gus Harrison, state corrections director, to suggest trying the same approach at Brighton.

The move had to be weighed carefully since the inmates at Piquette are probationers while those at Brighton are convicted felons.

However, most of the Brighton prisoners are under 25, serving short terms and considered good security risks.

Men who have been at the camp for at least four months and have no black marks on their records can qualify for an 8 p.m. to 2 p.m. absence.

Their 12-hour release must be approved by five staff officers. They must stay within a 50-mile radius of the camp.

NEED OUTSIDE ADULT
And, they must be signed for by an approved adult (parent, wife, relative) who is to accompany them.

The passes allow an inmate to keep in contact with society, celebrate a birthday or attend a funeral of a close relative.

The three-day furloughs go to men who have been granted a parole and are awaiting out the usual 30-day waiting period before release.

State law bans release of parolees who do not have a promise of an outside job. But, few employees will hire a man without a personal interview.

A furlough often resolves this dilemma. It also allows a potential parolee to secure living quarters and take care of any other special problem in advance of his release.

Driving and Drinking
Show Economy Rise

LANSING (U)—Driving and drinking don't mix—but they agree in statistics which show Michigan's economy improved in the first three months of 1960.

The State Highway Department reported checking 1,052,349 trucks on the highways in the period. This compared to 908,892 in the same period last year—an increase of 5.8 per cent.

The State Liquor Control Commission reported net sales at \$26,665,853 for the first three months. This compared with sales of \$24,624,114 the same period last year—an increase of 8.4 per cent.

"Fairly full employment, especially in the car plants, mostly accounts for the increase," said Commission Business Manager George J. Burke.

"We've also noticed a definite increase since Ohio raised its liquor taxes last July. People who used to buy their whiskey in Ohio now are buying in Michigan."

30-Inch Cayman
(Tropical Gator)
Found at Monroe

MONROE (U)—A cayman is an alligator whose normal habitat is in tropical America.

Twelve-year-old Melvin Dury of Monroe had the surprise of his life yesterday when he spotted a 30-inch cayman in Plum Creek on the southern limits of Monroe. The boy was fishing for carp.

Melvin speared the cayman through the back and killed it immediately. But it could have been dangerous if it had only been wounded because a cayman can put up a vicious fight.

According to Bartley Thornton, who is in charge of the zoo at the Boys Republic in Farmington, the cayman is more vicious than either a crocodile or an alligator.

Small caymans are being sold to tourists in Florida and Louisiana and apparently that is how Melvin's got north.

Thornton says a cayman can grow to a length of 12 feet and when it starts getting big and vicious it is turned loose by the northern tourist. It can survive in inland waters in Southeastern Michigan.

Mrs. Duncan and Pals
to Be Executed in June

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—A June 17 execution date has been set for Elizabeth Duncan and the two tavern roustabouts she hired to kill her pregnant daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Duncan, 56, Luis Moya and Augustine Baldonado were convicted of murder in the Nov. 18, 1958, strangulation slaying of pretty Olga Duncan.

The state contended Mrs. Duncan plotted the Canadian nurse's death because of jealousy over her son Frank, an attorney.

AMERICA'S LARGEST BRAKE SPECIALISTS!

BRAKES RELINED!

FREE LIFETIME BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
GUARANTEE IN WRITING
Based on One Year or 25,000 Miles on Labor and Material

ALL 4 WHEELS
CAME BACK!
LOW PRICES! All Other U.S. City \$2.95 and \$3.95
TERMS: INCLUDES LABOR AND MATERIAL

A GREAT LOCATION IN MICHIGAN
(On Telegraph Rd., Pontiac)
Next to "Park Inn Restaurant"
973 Orchard Lake Rd. Use a U.S. Highway 12 Exit
GOLD & CREST BRAKE SHOPS

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

Monday Vote for Mayor Pro-Tem JOHN A. DUGAN

YOUR COMMISSIONER in DISTRICT 5



Mayor Pro-Tem JOHN A. DUGAN

KEEP THE LEVEL-HEADED FAIRNESS and
EXPERIENCE COMMISSIONER JOHN A.
DUGAN gives to your City government.
Re-elect him Monday!

Check his record. Check the improvements
Pontiac has made. Check the improve-
ments in this district. You quickly find
much accomplished. Accomplishments
made by sound-thinking, economical mind-
ed and tax-wise commissioners. John
Dugan is a leader among them!

John Dugan stands for and works for those
things which WILL improve Pontiac for its
citizens. Be it charter amendments to
eliminate costly and proven unworkable
methods or rutted streets. He gives his time
and listens well to the needs of the peo-
ple of his district and the city at large.

KEEP THIS KIND OF THINKING AND ACTION
IN YOUR CITY GOVERNMENT

KEEP DISTRICT 5 REPRESENTED BY THIS
EXPERIENCED AND PROVEN COMMISSIONER

Monday Vote—Monday Vote for John A. Dugan

Vote for Fair Representation

OUR YANKEE STORE
WILL BE
CLOSED
TOMORROW
Easter Sunday

Why and Who Wants Absolute CONTROL of the CHIEF of POLICE?

Why does the City Mgr. Need the POWER
of a DICTATOR?—To Fire a Police Chief
—at will—without notice—without cause—
without a Trial Board hearing?

LOOK!

The FIRE DEPT. CHIEF
Cannot Be DISCHARGED With-
out a Civil Service Public Hearing!

Our CITY MANAGER
Cannot Be FIRED Without
Formal Charges and a Public
Hearing!

WHY?

Make Our Pontiac POLICE CHIEF
the Exception?

Don't be confused by the lengthy and trivial explanations
about Charter Amendment No. 1. It has ONE purpose. It
gives our CITY MANAGER unbounded authority to fire a chief
of police AT WILL. He can CONTROL the Chief in every
way. The following sentence in Charter Amendment No. 1
makes it possible to get rid of a Police Chief FOR NO REASON
AT ALL. It reads—

"The Manager may dismiss from the service
or demote to lower rank, the Chief of Police,
whenever in his opinion such action may be
necessary."

That's plain enough. You are asked to vote the city manager
unlimited, autocratic authority to hand-tie the Chief of Pol-
ice. The twenty-eight principal, sizable cities shown in this
Ad, including all our neighbors, PROTECT their Chief of Police
from this dogmatic, unrestricted political CONTROL, JUST AS
PONTIAC DOES NOW.

To remove this PROTECTION, our Chief now has, makes it
possible to exert pressure and influence, in the right place, to
gain "special favors," to "fix a ticket" etc. All you would have
to know is "the right guy." Do you want to return to this?
The five man "city hall clique," Commissioners Donaldson,
Dugan, Miles, Rowston and Wood have decided to evade the
Circuit Court decision and thwart justice completely. Their
philosophy is, "there's more than one way to skin a
cat." And so, the propaganda has been flying.
Business leaders have been induced to take a public
stand for the amendment.

You've been reading the hog-wash about how it
will solve our police department problems. Actually
it will solve nothing. Instead, it will create even
more evil problems. There's been everything printed
but the real ulterior motive. The truth is they want
to "get Straley." They failed to prove a single
charge against the Chief and a Circuit Court has
ruled. Hence, this is their only recourse. Straley
couldn't be pushed around by a few disgruntled
policemen or forced to resign by the city manager,
mayor or five man "city hall clique."

Now, you voters are bombarded with every phony
excuse they can concoct why this Charter Amend-
ment No. 1 is needed. The real purpose is to "get

28 OTHER
SIZABLE
MICHIGAN
CITIES

and the Michigan
State Police
PROTECT
Their CHIEF From
Political
Persecution!

These 28 major Michigan cities, plus the
State of Michigan ALL provide either
CIVIL SERVICE, A TRIAL BOARD OR
A PUBLIC HEARING BODY to hear any
evidence before a Chief of Police can be
fired. Should Pontiac Do Less?

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| • Allen Park | • Hamtramck |
| • Bay City | • Highland Park |
| • Battle Creek | • Jackson |
| • Berkley | • Lansing |
| • Birmingham | • Lincoln Park |
| • Dearborn | • Livonia |
| • Detroit | • Ecorse |
| • Ferndale | • Farmington Hills |
| • Flint | • Mt. Clemens |
| • Garden City | • Oak Park |
| • Grosse Pointe
City | • Port Huron |
| • Grosse Pointe
Woods | • Royal Oak |
| • Grand Rapids | • River Rouge |
| | • Saginaw |
| | • Wyandotte |

Straley" NOW . . . to "Save Face," for the 5 man
City Hall clique. It must be done at all costs. And,
with you taxpayers' money. So far it has cost over
\$50,000, money thrown away. How much more will
probably never know. Ask one of the above com-
missioners what has been accomplished and watch
him stutter with excuses for this Police depart-
ment "tragedy of errors."

Are you citizens going to leave the door open for
convincing politicians for years to come. Certainly
you want to KEEP THE SAFEGUARDS that Pon-
tiac and other Michigan cities now give their Chief
of Police. REGARDLESS OF WHO IS CHIEF.

Play safe—keep any possibility of petty politics out
of the Police department. VOTE MONDAY
AGAINST Amendment No. 1—VOTE NO.

On Charter Amendment No. 1
VOTE ☒ AGAINST THE AMENDMENT
☒ NO
CITY ELECTION—MONDAY, APRIL 18th

This Ad Paid for by "Citizens for Honest Government"

Capital Pledges Full Service

Won't Interrupt Flight Schedule Despite Fund Crisis; Hint Shakeup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Capital Airlines has pledged no interruption of service in spite of its financial crisis.

But there was no indication by the company, after a seven-hour emergency Board of Directors meeting yesterday, that any immediate plan has been made to meet its debts.

Armstrong-Vickers Ltd. has started foreclosure proceedings against Capital, which is nearly 12 million dollars behind in payments to the British firm.

Capital bought 60 Viscount airliners from Armstrong-Vickers, and has been paying for them on an installment plan.

After the meeting, Capital directors expressed hope "a solution to its problem can be developed that will meet the requirements of the Vickers interest."

There were rumors that Chairman of the Board George R. Hann of Pittsburgh would be replaced by Attorney Charles H. Murchison of Washington and Jacksonville, Fla., who holds the largest single block of Capital stock. There was no confirmation of this.

KEEGO THEATRE HELD OVER!

Rede Tuesday
Ample Free Parking

C. S. FORESTER'S MOST AMAZING TALE OF TRUE ADVENTURE!
100% HUMANITY picture



SECOND FEATURE



1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS

THE BIG DRIVE-IN
SOUTH END OF UNION LAKE RD.

COMMERCE

Sat. Only



The motion picture screen lends a very special enchantment to the story treasured by all ages!

A DOG OF FLANDERS

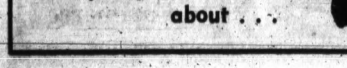


STARRING DAVID LADD · DONALD CRISP · THEODORE BIKEL · PATRICIA SKEWES

DAVID WEISBART · RAUL WALSH · WINSTON MILLER
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE STEREOPHONIC SOUND

SUNDAY ONLY

The Picture Everybody is talking about...



THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

Russ Production Growing Faster Than That of U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—New statistics show that Soviet industrial production is steaming at a faster pace in 1960 than American output. The picture has prompted Un-

Ferry Strike Isolates Nantucket

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI)—This island community and nearby Martha's Vineyard were cut off by a strike against the only ferry service.

The walkout by the crews left the 5,000 residents virtually isolated but officials said there was no immediate danger to their health or safety.

Without the steamers, the only public transportation to the islands is by air. Nantucket is about 30 miles from Martha's Vineyard and 7 miles from the mainland. The ferry normally makes one trip daily in this season.

State officials were reported attempting to arrange a negotiating session between Union members and officials of the New Bedford, Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamship Authority today.

ARE YOU THE ONE? — This Korean tot is among 34 that arrived at Portland International Airport in a chartered plane from Korea Friday. They are en route to foster homes in 23 states. The boy was sponsored by former Harry Holt of Creswell, Ore. The arrival was marred by the death of one three-month-old child. This plane load brings to more than 1,750 the number ferried from Korea to the United States by Holt.

Expect Cargo Volume Gain in Second Seaway Season

By WILLIAM J. Conway
CHICAGO (AP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway starts its second season amid expectations of a gain in cargo volume.

That was brought out today in an Associated Press survey. Some port spokesmen coupled their predictions of better business with a qualifying "if"—i.e., if no labor or other troubles develop.

And some officials pointed to the possibility that more freight will be carried by fewer ships.

The Seaway, once limited to vessels of not more than 14 feet draft, was opened to ships with a 27 foot draft April 25, 1959.

By the time the first season ended Dec. 3 a total of 20,103,767 tons had been carried through this link between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic. It represented a big increase, but it was 5 million tons below advance estimates.

TO REOPEN MONDAY

The waterway—closed by ice

during the winter—is scheduled to reopen Monday.

Martin Oettershagen, deputy administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., described the 1960 outlook as bright.

He forecast substantial movement of ore and grain and an increase in general merchandise. Oettershagen said the trend is toward larger, more efficient vessels, and added that many of the small canal boats will drop out of the traffic. The result could be more tonnage hauled by fewer ships.

Clusters of vessels at the Welland Canal and some ports at times last year caused delays. The salt water ships also found inadequate equipment and shortage of skilled hands at the docks.

But new facilities and improvements at some ports, plus a year of human experience, should add up to smoother operations this year.

The Grace Line has decided to get out of the Great Lakes after Mr. and Mrs. Carle Vander Bogart, and his wife leave only one U.S. flag company, Sandra Grace of Fayetteville, N.C.

American Export Lines, on the Seaway route.

Labor-management differences are causing concern at Chicago and Milwaukee.

The International Longshoremen's Assn. AFL-CIO wants a minimum hourly wage of \$2.75 in both cities. Pay of members in Chicago now ranges from \$2.33 to \$2.58. Negotiators have failed to approach an agreement and the contract will expire May 15.

Electrocution Mishap

Kills 2 Paratroopers

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Two paratroopers were electrocuted here yesterday while setting up a portable, field-type radio. The radio's antenna touched a high-tension power line.

An Army spokesman identified the victims as Sgt. Preston E. Woolford Jr., 31, of Baltimore, Md., and Sp. 4C. Carle Vander Bogart, 22, who is survived by his parents, get out of the Great Lakes after Mr. and Mrs. Carle Vander Bogart, and his wife leave only one U.S. flag company, Sandra Grace of Fayetteville, N.C.

dersecretary of State Douglas Dillon to warn that the Soviets will catch up with the United States in the economic race "unless we bestir ourselves."

REVEALING STATISTICS

Figures released in Washington and Moscow Friday showed: 1. For the second straight month, industrial production was down in the United States. The Federal Reserve Board index for March was 1 per cent lower than the index for February.

The March index, however, still was 5 per cent higher than the level of March 1959.

2. Soviet industry had exceeded its targets for the first three months of 1960. The government's Central Statistical Board reported that January-March industrial production this year was 11 per cent higher than January-March totals a year ago.

Dillon, in a speech Friday night at Roanoke, Va., concluded that the Soviets were expanding at an annual rate of 8 per cent while the United States was increasing its production at a rate of 4 per cent.

Chou and U Nu Start Leisurely Gabfests

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Prime Minister U Nu open leisurely talks today amid reports the Burmese leader may offer to mediate the Red China-India border dispute.

Chou, who arrived Friday for a four-day state visit before meeting with Indian Prime Minister Nehru in New Delhi, had little to discuss with U Nu in the way of Burma-Peiping relations.

The two countries have been tossing bouquets at each other since partial settlement of their long-standing border argument and the signing of a 10-year non-aggression pact in January.

DERBY JR. HI MON. APR. 18th

Adults \$1.50
Children 90c

COUNTRY MUSIC HIT PARADE JAMBOREE

Direct from Nashville, Tenn.

25 Great 25 2-HOUR 2

On Stage in Person TV Network Star Packed Spectacular

GEORGE MORGAN

Columbia recording artist of "Candy Kisses" fame

The Original LONZO

Uncle Grady Moss

Love and Oscar of the Bank

★ Little Lennie Ford

Tennessee's Crown Prince of Rhythm

HARLAN DODGE

Country Music's Big New Sound

★ MAC WISEMAN

of Del Record fame

RED MURPHY

Columbia Music's Favorite Party Man

★ ALEC HOUSTON

of NBC-TV Jimmy Dean Show

KEN KARDY

NCA Recording Artist

★ Ozark Jubileers

TV Favorites from Missouri

PLUS MANY OTHER GREAT STARS

—SAVE MONEY—

Get Tickets in Advance

They're on Sale Now at

GALLAGHERS

(in Pontiac)

Adults \$1.00

Children 50c

Pontiac, Birmingham

Boyle Hall Lounge

Williams Gets Drunk Driving Test Measure

LANSING (AP)—A bill legalizing chemical tests for drunk driving was en route to Gov. Williams' desk for signing today.

The measure cleared the Legislature yesterday after agreement on amendments setting up safeguards against abuse. It will allow blood tests for intoxication. But others based on samples of saliva, breath or urine of the arrested motorist will not be permitted.

MAKE OVER PAGES Will Sell Castro Jets

WASHINGTON (AP)—French diplomatic sources say Communist Czechoslovakia has agreed to sell Soviet-built MIG jet fighters to Cuba.

The State Department said Friday night it had no information on the deal. The United States has banned shipment of war material to the Caribbean for two years.

In Havana unconfirmed reports

Arab Republic's Midep invited to visit in U.S.

CAIRO (UPI)—United Arab Republic Agriculture Minister Sayed Marei will visit the United States at the invitation of the United States government.

It is the first time an Egyptian or UAR minister has been invited to America. Marei accepted the invitation to go on a Leaders' Group. Marei will probably go in July.

EASTER GREETINGS to our many friends

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

Open 6:45 P.M. Show Starts 7:20 P.M.

AN EASTER PARADE OF ENTERTAINMENT

EXCLUSIVE! FIRST SHOWING TERRIFIC! 3 UNIT SHOW ALL IN COLOR

THE BELOVED STORY-TELLER'S BEST-LOVED TALE FOR ALL AGES OF THE HEART!

Hans Christian Andersen's THE SNOW QUEEN

A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON IN EASTMAN COLOR

The secret of the Enchanted Mirror!

The dance of the Jolly Robbers!

The battle of the Wooden Guardians!

The spell of the Family Sorcerer!

Music to make your heart dance!

SO IT WHILE YOU'RE YOUNG! "THE SNOW QUEEN" "THE JOLLY ROBBERS"

ART LINKLETTER · SANDRA DEE

WITH PROLOGUE STARRING TOMMY KIRK AND ALSO FEATURING THE VOICES OF TOMMY KIRK · STAR OF "SHAGGY DOG" · PATTY MCCORMACK

The threat was too savage... the aim too deadly... the odds too great... but they were too stubborn to care!

GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND

ALAN LADD · JEANNE CRAIN · GILBERT ROLAND · FRANKIE AVALON

EXTRA SPECIAL FEATURETTE!

The Boy Who Owned A MELEPHANT

Including the incomparable TALLULAH BANKHEAD in MELEPHANT

IF IT'S CHILLY WE DO HAVE IN-CAR HEATERS To Keep You Warm