

Governor, Others Angry at Death of Income Tax

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

LANSING — Gov. John B. Swainson today led an angry chorus of attacks on the "unreconstructed reactionaries" who have sounded the death knell of the state income tax program.

"Those who represent narrow, selfish interests will again prevail," Swainson said, "and, as a result, again ride roughshod over the best interests of Michigan business and consumers."

The 3 per cent income tax bill has technically passed the Senate but two members who voted for it said yesterday they won't support the other 13 measures needed for enactment of the entire package.

This left the income tax coalition of Democrats and Republicans two short of the 18 votes required to pass the program. No part of the program can stand alone, the way the bills are written.

Con-Con Strikes Pari-Mutuel Ban

Hopes Appear Cloudy
for Constitutional Pay
Hike for Legislators

LANSING (UPI) — Prospects of a constitutional pay increase for Michigan legislators appeared cloudy today but parliamentarians at state race tracks faced a brighter future.

Delegates to the constitutional convention approved by votes of 60-50 and 76-32 language offered by Walter D. De Bries, R-Grand Rapids, to the legislative pay to salaries of congressmen.

When it appeared that he could not round up the necessary 73 votes to pass the proposal as a whole because so many of the delegates were missing, De Bries moved to postpone a final vote until Monday.

Opponents of the measure said they were convinced that with the additional time to master their forces and get public opinion worked up on the matter they could defeat the proposal which one called a "bunch of hogwash."

In a high-pitched speech against the proposal which would also legislate a pay of \$11,350 annually, Richard D. Kuhn, R-Pontiac, accused the 78 sponsors of the bill of "filling the constitution with junk, garbage and ivory tower ideas."

Kuhn said that the main reason the sponsors wanted the bill was because so many of them were running for office themselves.

He said the money would not attract better men as the sponsors claimed and rapped present legislators by saying "they get in more trouble every day they are over there — we should send them home, not keep them around longer and pay them more."

By an 80-48 vote the delegates returned to the present constitutional language in the section dealing with lotteries. The action struck a prohibition against mutual betting which was inserted in a spite maneuver by Democrats on first reading.

Democrats who favored legalized bingo accused other delegates who voted against them in that issue of being hypocrites on the matter of on-track betting. When faced with the challenge the convention inserted the anti-parallel language in the lottery prohibition.

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**Previous Estimates on
Supervisors Meeting
Quarters Only Basic**

The tentative cost of the proposed supervisors auditorium at the County Service Center now has risen to \$631,812.

A previous estimate of \$365,012 covered only general construction costs based on low bids, it was revealed yesterday during a joint meeting of the buildings and grounds, special building and ways and means committees of the County Board of Supervisors.

The latest figure includes \$11,000 for auditorium seating, \$9,000 for carpeting, \$2,500 for a public address system, \$2,500 for sidewalks and \$10,000 for dirt removal.

The committees were informed by the County Board of Auditors that there is now a total \$632,162 set aside in funds for the auditorium, leaving a balance of \$350 over the estimated cost.

Construction of the 327-seat, hexagonal auditorium, future meeting place of the board of supervisors is scheduled to begin in June and be completed by late 1963.

The ways and means committee accepted the recommendation of the other two committees to award general contracts for construction and electrical and mechanical work to the low-bidding firms.

The board of supervisors is expected to act on the recommendation at its next meeting May 7.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

JFK and Macmillan Discuss Berlin

Youngster Shows 'Em How



RAINBOW AT DAWN — Terry Webster, 13, holds the 8½-inch rainbow he caught in the Clinton River just after dawn today. Kenny Thorpe, 10, helps his fishing companion string the trout. The boys were taking part in Michigan's trout season opener.

Weather Nearly Perfect

By DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, The Pontiac Press

Oakland County was invaded on land and water early today.

The signal to advance on the county's strongholds — 34 lakes and streams — was given at 12:01 a. m.

By dawn, the occupation was nearly complete and Michigan's trout season was 4½ hours old.

Large flotillas maneuvered on Elizabeth, Maceday, Orchard and Deer Lakes. Men, women and children, carrying fishing rods and loaded with night crawlers, marched along the stream banks.

The above mentioned waters all contain trout. And the majority of anglers were from Wayne and Macomb counties. Oakland anglers fished northward in the face of this invasion.

Regardless of where the fishermen were from or where they were fishing, the weather was near-perfect. At the opening hour the

mercury stood around 60 degrees. It snowed on the first day in 1961.

By 5:30 a. m. there were 29 cars jamming the public fishing site on Maceday Lake, 24 vehicles in the lot at the Muscle Beach boat livery on Elizabeth Lake, 23 cars at the Orchard Lake public area and 38 at Deer Lake.

FISH EXCLUSIVE
Boats were scattered on the four lakes indicating the trout had not been located in any great numbers.

Youth was having its innings on the Clinton River at Elizabeth Lake and Airport roads.

Terry Webster, 13, of 5741 Savoy St., caught the first hatchery reared rainbow, an 8½ inch, under the bridge.

His brother Tom, 14, of Clark Finkle, 14, of 5721 Berkeley, and Kenny Thorpe, 10, of 400 Rivard, joined Terry under the bridge.

All caught trout while the adult fishermen looked on in envy.

Police Bullets Riddle 3-Man Theft Gang

CHICAGO (AP) — Shortly after 6 p.m. Friday, two men dressed as florist deliveries carried potbelly carnations to a front door in Chicago's exclusive Budlong Woods section on the North Side.

It had been 86 degrees, the hottest April 27 on record, and people along the quiet street were sprinkling their lawns and talking about the weather. They didn't see that the deliveries were silk stocking masks.

Minutes later, one of the flower carriers lay sprawled across a lawn, his body riddled with bullets. The second man, shot twice, was huddled on the floor of a getaway car that had been rammed into the front of a nearby house.

A third man, who had been waiting in the auto on the street was dead in the driver's seat. He had been hit by shots that riddled the car.

The carnage, which police detectives said smashed a three-man silk-stocking robbery gang, was the climax of two months of police work. The trap stemmed from a tip.

Springing of the trap began when Andrew Fred came home from work, greeted three armed detectives waiting in his living room, then joined his wife in a safe place in the basement. Fred, 33, is co-owner of the Capital Store Fixture Co.

The two Fred children, Robert, 8, and Cindy, 5, had been sent away for the day. But June Fred, 32, wanted to be home to meet her husband when he made his normal return from work, playing out the role assigned to him by police.

THEY WATCHED
Sgt. William Hanhardt, armed with a submachine gun, and detective Harry Lance, a shotgun at his shoulder, were at the front door when a car pulled up. Another detective, Joseph Ahrens, saw through a transect that two

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Leaders Cover Other Issues in 2-Hour Talk

Joint Communique Due
to Be Released Later
in Day on 'Summit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan talked today over East-West relations today with particular emphasis on Berlin and the Geneva disarmament talks. The two Western leaders met for about two hours this morning and planned to continue the talks this afternoon.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen the nature of the morning conversation, but declined to go into details.

Salinger said he did not want to be more specific since a detailed communique would be issued late today.

Salinger said he was not prepared at that time to talk about the possibilities of an East-West summit meeting, but implied this might be included in the communique.

When the morning session ended, Kennedy walked toward the White House lobby with Macmillan and escorted him to his waiting limousine.

TO RESUME TALKS
Asked how the talks went, Kennedy replied: "Very good." Kennedy and Macmillan arranged to resume their conversations after a White House luncheon in Macmillan's honor.

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Newest Berlin Plan Not Favored by Clay

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

BERLIN — Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's special representative in Berlin, says he is not happy over a U.S. proposal to include East German Communists on an international authority to control Berlin's lifelines.

Clay said, however, that the idea of East Germany's presence on such a control authority could not be ruled out because of the possible alternatives, including reversion to force.

The retired U.S. Army general, who was instrumental in breaking the Russians' 1948-49 blockade of Berlin, was sent here again after the Communists began building their wall through Berlin last August.

In Washington Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned Russia that the United States will never recognize East Germany just to temporarily relax the Berlin crisis, according to informed sources.

Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin talked for 90 minutes at the State Department yesterday on the German problems and related issues.

DOBYRNIN GRIM
Dobrynin emerged from the meeting grim, but a State Department spokesman said the meeting had been "friendly and relaxed" and "correct."

Clay reportedly offered an alternative to a tougher line toward the East Germans and their

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On that basis a \$10,977,000 tax levy was expected toward the proposed \$18,585,382 budget. It would have required of the total 15 mills, approximately 6.95 mills for county government in 1963.

Lilly said that since he hasn't yet received his copy of equalized valuation figures from the equalization committee of the County Board of Supervisors, he can't say what millage hike would be needed to finance the tentative budget.

COMMITTEE PROPOSAL
The committee has proposed a county equalized valuation totaling \$2,112,688,200, constituting a \$17,725,000 increase over the 1961 equalized valuation.

The increase is credited to new construction in the county during the past year according to county equalization department director William Grabenick.

Other property valuations reflect a general drop in market values of unimproved property, he said.

He noted that new construction generally has been in the northern half of the county, while the tax value of the heavily-populated southern portion has dropped.

The board of supervisors will consider the proposed equalized valuation, as submitted by the committee, May 7.

If the board approves the figure, it likely will be used by the State Board of Equalization when it meets May 14 to equalize assessments on taxable property, said Grabenick.

Then the final figure will be used by the County Tax Allocation Board in deciding what portion of the 15-mill limit will go to schools, townships, and county government.

AP Photo: Base near Washington, Macmillan flew there yesterday from New York for a weekend of talks with the President.

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No Right to Oust Me,' Says 'Talkative' Major

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maj. Arch E. Roberts claimed today the Army had no right to order him out of uniform for a speech in which he said the mayor of Los Angeles had a Communist background.

In fact, Roberts, once information officer for former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, said he would rather be court-martialed.

But the Army yesterday ordered him removed from active duty for his "improper statements" that "violated standards of conduct for an officer of the U.S. Army."

Roberts claimed the order was illegal. But the Army said it "has no formal appeal procedure is applicable in this case."

Contacted at his post at Ft. Lee, Va., Roberts snapped, "You bet," when asked whether he still held by his charges.

ASKS TO BE HEARD

He said, "That documentation I cited was suppressed. I think I should be heard. If it means a court martial, let's be it."

"If there is a formal charge, I want to be heard. There should be a court martial to determine the matter, or an inquiry by some duly-elected body."

Roberts made the speech last week before the Daughters of the American Revolution. In addition to claiming that Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty had a "Communist background," he said Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams had "leftist leanings."

He was suspended from duty immediately after the speech pending an investigation. Army Secretary Elvis A. Stahr Jr. said yesterday the investigation showed the speech was not cleared.

Roberts preceded the speech with remarks that it was off-the-official prepared speech had been forbidden by the Army — and then told the women that as a paratrooper, he had made many jumps, "but I never in my first one without a parachute."

Roberts claimed yesterday that the copy of the orders he received did not mention anything about violating the "traditional standards of conduct."

JUST 'GOODBY'

"There is no charge on the orders. There is no reason, it merely states, in effect, goodbye," he said.

Roberts, 47, claimed that under Army regulations his consent would be necessary for such action because he had more than 18 years service as a Reservist on active duty.

But the Army statement indicated he had less than 16 years because he had more than 18 years service as a Reservist on active duty.

The Army order ousts him from active duty, but does not take away his commission or rank and he could, if he wished, join a Reserve unit.

Thus, sources said, it is conceivable that during a reserve call such as last fall's Berlin crisis, he could be called to active duty.

In Los Angeles, Yorty said that the release, made effective May 7, was "very proper."

Roberts was one of the authors of the "pro blue" indoctrination program which figured in Walker's removal from command of the 24th Infantry Division and his subsequent resignation from the Army. Walker now is a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Texas.

Indonesia Leader Claims U.S. Support on Guinea

KUTARADJA, Indonesia (UPI) — President Sukarno told a cheering crowd here yesterday that the United States has agreed in principle to the transfer of administering rights of Dutch New Guinea to Indonesia.

Sukarno implied the United States had indicated its support of his nation's claim to the disputed territory by sending its ambassador along with him on his current trip to this northern Sumatra region to drum up popular support for his campaign to "liberate" West Irian (Dutch New Guinea).

The Indonesian leader summoned each of the 10 ambassadors accompanying him on the trip to the microphone over which he addressed a mass rally in the main square of this northern city.

Each of the ambassadors, including U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones, raised his arms to the crowd and shouted, "Merdeka!" (freedom).

But Jones did not join the others who shouted "Merdeka, Irian Barat!" (freedom, West New Guinea).

Sukarno's assertion that the United States had agreed to the principle of transfer of Dutch New Guinea administration to Indonesia came when he called the Dutch "tools" for not giving up the territory.

"It's a lie when they said the United States did not agree to the principle of transferring West Irian administration to Indonesia," he shouted to the crowd.

Sukarno said he was convinced Indonesia would have control of the territory before the end of the year because of the world. "Otherwise," he said, "my ambassadors would not have come to Kutaradja."

He repeatedly stated that Indonesia wanted to negotiate the "return" of the territory, but he wanted only negotiations which bring results and in his terms.

Any nation that does not support Indonesia's claims to Dutch New Guinea is "stupid," Sukarno said. The Dutch, he added, are "tools, for people who do not understand the march of history are like Satan, and opposed to justice."

"We will not enter into any negotiation, even preliminary talks, if the Dutch continue sending troop reinforcements to West Irian," he shouted.

Sukarno told the crowd, "From now on, sharpen your teeth! We are in the ultimate phase of the West Irian liberation campaign."

Bullets Traced to Rifle Range

Sheriff's Detective Says Shots Which Hit House Came From Club

"Two bullets that hit an Independence Township home April 14, barely missing one of the occupants, have been traced to a nearby rifle range, a sheriff's detective reported today."

According to Det. Herbert S. Durrant, who proved the bullets were fired from a 30-caliber rifle at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club range, three-quarters of a mile from the home.

One of the bullets smashed into the living room wall of the Claude Parker home at 4832 Sashabaw Road, inches from Mrs. Parker's head. The other bullet lodged behind the trunk of Mr. Parker's car parked in the garage.

Club president Elmer Wilson told Durrant that shooting on the range would be limited to less-powerful 22-caliber weapons until barriers behind the targets have been safely extended.

Pontiac Man Slugged by Would-Be Bandits

Two unidentified men, one carrying a gun, jumped a 46-year-old Pontiac man at 11 p.m. last night and broke his teeth when he refused to give them his money and started fighting.

William Holcomb of 423 Linda Vista Ave. told Pontiac Police he was walking along Whitmore Street near Saginaw Street, where one of the men jumped from behind a building, flourished a gun and said, "Give me your wallet or I'll kill you."

Clay Isn't Happy With Berlin Plan

(Continued From Page 1)

Soviet allies thought officials in Washington would permit Clay, now winding up his duties here, gave substance to these reports while speaking in a televised forum with German editors Friday night.

Youth Arrested In Poison Case

Boy Admits Putting Solution in Family's Refrigerator

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A 15-year-old boy admitted Saturday an unidentified youth was arrested after admitting he spilled a bottle of milk with sodium arsenite that killed two children last week.

O'Connell said the youth was turned over to juvenile authorities and his name was withheld. No motive was disclosed.

ADMITTED ACTION

He said the youth told him he poured the poison into the milk and replaced the bottle in the family refrigerator in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Drummond of Boca Raton formerly of Detroit.

Deborah Ann Drummond, 9, and James Randall Drummond, 5, drank the solution, thinking it was milk and died a few hours later.

OTHERS STRICKEN

The family maid, Romaine Baucou, 36, was stricken after drinking tea diluted with the solution.

Two other children, Roberta Lynn Drummond, 8, and a neighbor, Julie Curtis, 7, became ill after eating cake made with the solution.

Drummond, 28, is co-owner of the National Branch Co., a tool firm, and Drummond's Horse Racing Station of New York.

Mayor Wagner Says He's Out of Governor Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner said today he would not be a candidate for governor this year.

Wagner, a Democrat, had said before that he was not a candidate but had not said definitely he would not run.

The mayor made his announcement at an annual Saturday news conference at City Hall.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a Republican, announced he will seek another four-year term this fall.

New Officers Named by Community Club

The board of directors of the Weaver Owen Hawthorne Alcott Community Club has accepted the resignations of President Mrs. Arnold Simon and Secretary Mrs. Merle Parn.

Newly elected officers are President Robert Nelson, Vice President Floyd Miles and Secretary Mrs. Ford Drum.

Committee chairmen appointed by the president are Mrs. Gordon Herline, membership; Mrs. Ford Drummond, publicity; Mrs. Arnold Simon, program; Leslie Hudson, ways and means; John Emerson, community housing; and Mrs. Wilson, food and refreshments.



Suspended Teachers — The fired principal and the eight suspended teachers of Annapolis High School in New Baltimore, face students for appearing with black arms mourning the death Wednesday of a teachers' tenure proposal in a special election. The students maintained their strike was not prompted by the teachers.

Youth Arrested Police Bullets Riddle 3-Man Theft Gang

(Continued From Page 1)

men carrying carnations were coming up the walk.

Alvarez was the first to know the tip was a good one. He could see through the carnations that both were silk stockings masks.

Lance and Hanhardt opened the door, leveled their weapons at the masked deliverymen and told them not to move.

But the two bandits—Andrew Chervanek, 30, and Pierre Mager, 25—dropped the potted plants and ran.

Chervanek fired twice point blank at Hanhardt, missing him both times.

As they turned and ran, Alvarez opened fire with a pistol through the transom. But he was standing on a step ladder and his aim was shaky. The shots, however, brought policemen posting from hiding places in nearby homes and shrubbery.

Chervanek fled down the street but was mortally wounded two blocks away.

Mager ran to the waiting car that had the third member of the gang, Kenneth Daniels, 28, at the wheel.

It roared across several lanes in an effort to dodge police fire and reached the corner. Daniels, armed with a pistol, drove with one hand and fired with the other. The car made it to the corner where detective Carmen Abbot stopped it with a burst from his sub-machine gun, killing Daniels.

Probing \$2,500 Theft in Orion Twp. Home

Sheriff's detectives today were investigating the theft of over \$2,500 worth of furs and other items last night from an Orion Township home.

Carl Rosenbaum, manager of the Indianapolis Country Club in the township, said he and his wife returned to their home at 750 Cayuga Trail at 10:15 p.m. to find it had been ransacked.

He listed as missing two mink stoles, a mink scarf, shotgun, home manager, and a Mexican knife.

Entry apparently had been gained by climbing through an unlocked window, deputies said.

Two Newcomers to Enter School Board Elections

Two Pontiac-area residents have announced plans to file petitions to oppose the two incumbent Pontiac Board of Education members in the June election.

Seeking their first term are Merle Smith of 2374 Ivanhoe Ave., Sylvan Lake, and Lois Slater Nansom of 503 E. Mansfield Ave.

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The Day in Birmingham Forty-Cent Tax Increase Needed on '62-'63 Budget

BIRMINGHAM — A 40-cent tax increase needed to balance a proposed \$1,829,236 budget for the 1962-63 fiscal year will be recommended to the City Commission Monday.

An \$18 levy for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation was needed for the 1961-62 budget of \$1,775,000.

An identical increase had been proposed for last year's budget but was reduced by the commission after making adjustments in the salary schedule for city employees.

Approximately \$1,306,000 in revenues would be derived from city taxes with the remainder coming from the state and miscellaneous fees.

The budget will be submitted to the commission by City Manager L. R. Gave, who said he hoped the commission would be able to complete its study by May 10 as a public hearing can be held May 28.

Failure of an underground cable — blamed for disrupting electrical service in Birmingham's central business district area for an hour yesterday.

A Detroit Edison Co. spokesman said power was restored about 8:40 a.m. by using a spare cable. The area affected was bounded by Woodward, Oak, Lake Park and Townsend.

Robert Long, 34, of 25304 W. 14 Mile Road, and Sergei Yevich, 35, of 3721 Kenmore Road, troops of Franklin Boy Scout Troop 1011, have been presented Eagle Scout awards.

Dr. W. Rodman Snelling, headmaster at Detroit Country Day School, Beverly Hills, announced today that the school will hold competitive scholarship examinations May 12.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic ability and promise to be boys who qualify from grades seven through high school.

Boys wishing to take the examination may register by contacting the school.

Dr. Snelling said that these scholarships are in accord with the school's policy of enlarging the student body in order to better serve the northwest area.

They are designed to make it possible to offer the advantages of the school to boys who otherwise would be unable to attend, he said.

2 Men in Car Injured as Vehicle Hits Tree

Two area men were injured this morning, one of them critically, when their car veered off one side of the road, careened across the other and smashed head-on into a tree 14 miles north of Lapeer.

Taken to Lapeer County General Hospital then transferred to Hurley Hospital, Flint, were the driver, Herbert J. Allen, 33, of 3032 Joy Road, Pontiac Township, and his passenger Gerald Hunt, 25, of 1464 Stapleton Drive, Keego Harbor.

Allen was listed in critical condition with multiple head and chest injuries. Hunt was injured seriously. He has numerous broken bones and a concussion.

According to Lapeer County sheriff's deputy Allen's car had gone off the road about 10 times in a two-mile area on a straight stretch of North Lapeer Road before the accident.

One witness was just about to report the erratic driving when the car hit the tree, officers said.

City Law Firm Reports Accounts Short \$2,500

The Pontiac law firm of Bell and Herliot reported to Pontiac police yesterday that \$2,500 was missing from its accounts.

The firm is located in 906 Pontiac State Bank Building. The firm was filed by a partner in the firm, David Herliot of 6252 Waking Lane, Waterford Township.

Open House at Hospital

The 19th annual open house at Pontiac State Hospital, 144 E. Lake Road, is slated between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. starting tomorrow and ending Tuesday.

Tours of the facilities and entertainment have been provided.

Red Paper Hits Church

MOSCOW — On the eve of the Russian Orthodox Easter celebrations today, the Soviet newspaper Trud deplored the church holiday as "incompatible with the ideology and ethics of the Soviet people — the builders of communism."

Under the signature was typed this postscript: "Am moving my family to Washington this week. So call on me in the vice president's office as we can save you."

"We've had about 40,000 letters in the same category as the one from Mr. Estes," Carter said.

Carter said he acknowledged the Estes letter with a note saying he would see that the recommendations of the letter were properly handled, meaning staff personnel assigned to consider such matters.

"He said the postscript was the language normally used in acknowledging such letters."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy today with showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. High today 80. Cooler tonight, low 58. Tomorrow considerable cloudiness and mild, high 68. Winds southwest 10 to 25 miles today becoming northerly and diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	61
at 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3.0 m.p.h.	
Direction — southwest	
Sun rises today at 7:29 a.m.	
Moon sets today at 12:01 p.m.	
Moon rises Sunday 3:10 a.m.	

Dewpoint Temperatures	
4 a.m.	66
8 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	73
4 p.m.	73
8 p.m.	73
10 p.m.	73

Friday in Pontiac	
(as forecasted)	
Highest temperature	62
Lowest temperature	52
Wind velocity	12 to 15
Direction	west
Weather	— Buggy



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight through the Lakes region through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to the eastern Gulf states. Thunderstorms are likely along the Atlantic seaboard from Maryland to Florida. Showers and thunderstorms also are predicted for the upper and central Mississippi Valley and the central plains. Showers will persist on the north Pacific coast and in the Rockies. It will be colder in the northern and central Rockies and in the northern Lakes area.

AP Photos

Take It From the Champ, You Need a Steady Hand

Almost-Buying of Homes Exercise in Brinkmanship

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — There are undoubtedly certain advantages in buying a house and living in it.

But there are even more advantages in almost-buying a house and never living in it.

In the end, the almost-buyer shakes his head regretfully and says, "It's nice, real nice. But just not quite what I wanted."

banker if necessary, to get up the put-down money.

Until then I'm going to go right on being the world's most dedicated almost-buyer. It's a great hobby.

Open 4 Nites, Shop Men., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10 P.M.

3 DAYS

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.Monday, April 30th
thru
Wednesday, May 2nd
During Regular Store HoursLOVELY CHILD
PORTRAITS
IN 5x7 LIVING

COLOR



LIMITED

TIME

MONDAY

thru

WEDNESDAY

Second

Floor

Furniture Dept.

for only
99¢

BIG 5 X 7 IN.

"Charge It"

Your Choice—First Print..... .99
Second Pose..... .249
Third Pose..... .229★ CHOICE OF SEVERAL POSES
★ LIMIT 2 CHILDREN PER FAMILY
★ AGE LIMIT: 5 YEARS AND UNDER
★ TWO CHILDREN POSED TOGETHER: .249

"SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK"

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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BAZLEY MARKET

OPEN SUNDAY

4348 Dixie Highway
DRAYTON PLAINS

PORK CHOPS

Lean Roast

Lean Blade Cuts

Lean Center Cuts

39¢
LB.29¢
LB.49¢
LB.

BOYLE

I have been almost buying a house since I first came to Manhattan 25 years ago with my entire worldly wealth—\$37—sewed to my trousers to my pickpockets.

As a matter of fact if I were the bragging kind—which I am—I could lay clear and positive claim to the title of buyer of homes.

In the last quarter century I have almost bought more than 1,000 different homes.

Almost buying a house is a fine exercise in brinkmanship, and it takes a cool head and a steady hand to avoid making a down payment over a 25-year period. But it can be done.

HOW IT'S DONE
There are two ways to almost buy a house.

1. On rainy or snowy weekends you spread out the Sunday paper real estate section on the floor and study the pictures and read the ads until you find what seems like the ideal home.

Then you mentally buy it and for an hour or more you enjoy the thrill of ownership. But then you suddenly find the house has only 12 bathrooms or is situated in a town with an impossible name like Weepusacket, and you decide against buying it after all.

2. On sunny weekends you gather up your wife and daughter and actually go out to the suburbs and inspect one of the dear little homes which some friend has said would be perfect for your family.

There is a real peril here for the almost-buyer of houses. In the fun of mentally owning a really nice dwelling, a man is in danger of absent-mindedly putting down some ready cash, and finding himself stuck.

MANY WAYS OUT
But if he keeps his wits about him the almost-buyer can always find something wrong with any home. He can point out the attic is too near the basement, or the back door is too far from the nearest saloon, or imagine how the driveway would look under 12 feet of snow.

Con-Con Keeps Old Phrasing on Liberties

LANSING (AP) — The constitutional convention reversed itself yesterday and voted to keep in the new constitution the historic phrase guaranteeing liberty of speech and of the press.

Delegates rejected, 76-61, an amendment proposed by Raymond Plank, R-Lansing, a radio station executive, which would have substituted the words "these liberties." Wednesday the amendment was approved, 63-40.

The move to reconsider was made by Ink White, R-St. Johns, a weekly newspaper publisher. He argued that the convention in its earlier action had emasculated traditional freedoms.

Plank contended, however, that his proposal was not damaging freedom of speech or of the press but was merely expanding constitutional protection to radio, television and other communications media.

\$1-Million Shop Center Planned in Rockford

ROCKFORD (AP) — Plans for a million-dollar shopping center in the business district of this Kent County community were announced yesterday by Grand Rapids developer Charles M. Wierman.

The proposed center covering 245,000 square feet will be the fourth developed by Wierman, including one at Toledo, Ohio. He set no date for a work start on the development announced yesterday.

Health Report
on Fallout NearTo Make Public Steps
by U. S. to Safeguard
Against Radioactivity

WASHINGTON (AP)—A comprehensive assessment of U.S. measures to defend people against possible health hazards from radioactive fallout is expected to be made public some time next week.

The assessment will be made in special report to Dr. Luther Terrell, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, by his national advisory committee on radiation.

Soon after the Soviet Union puffed off a series of tests last September, Terry commissioned the group to make a special study of the measures for monitoring fallout, and keeping tabs on the possible extent of hazard.

OTHER ASSIGNMENTS
The advisory group, mostly made up of civilian scientists but including some government experts, was also commissioned to make a comprehensive assessment of:

1. Existing plans for protective counter measures against fallout such as limiting intake of certain kinds of food if that should ever be deemed necessary.

2. The status of research on possible additional surveillance and countermeasure techniques.

3. The status of training programs designed to assure maximum technical manpower.

The advisory group is headed by Dr. Russell Morgan of Johns Hopkins University.

The group was first established in 1958, and its first report, made later that year, was the springboard for the establishment of the special division of radiological health.

Richard L. Mineweaser

ANNOUNCES NEW

"INCOME

INSURANCE"

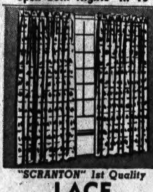
This year The Equitable Life Assurance Society introduced a new insurance program that helps protect you against loss of income caused by sickness or accident. We call it Living Income Insurance. Here's how it works: when you are sick or hurt and unable to work, Equitable will pay you a specified amount each month... up to \$500 a month... for 15, 30 months or longer—depending on the plan you select and for which you qualify.

Living Income can mean real financial security for you and your family if you are laid up. Here's money to help pay your bills, protect your savings, keep you from losing your home. With Living Income Insurance you'll have money to go on living—when you need it most. Let your Man from Equitable explain it to you personally.

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SIMMS Super-SPECIALS

TONITE and MONDAY
Open Both Nights 'til 10"SCRANTON" 1st Quality
LACE
Curtains30-inch Wide—72-inch Length
\$2.00
Quality
PAIR— 96¢

Interlocking floral spray design in easy-to-laminate white. One shot head, easy to hang. Made in America. (No coupon needed)

Extra Heavy Terry Cloth
"DUNDEE"
Bath TowelsRegular 50¢—Full 40x20 inch
4 for 100

Gleaming white cotton, soft and highly absorbent. Minor mis-weaves make these "irregular" towels the price down size-half. (No coupon needed)

Genuine "CANNON" 1st Quality
TERRY CLOTH
TowelsGay Multi-Color Stripes
Fringe EndsRegular
Values— 21¢
49¢

Large 12x18-inch. Highly absorbent for bath, easier dish drying. Limit 5 to a customer. (No coupon needed)

SIMMS Brothers

98 N. Saginaw St.—Basement

TONITE 'til 10 P.M. and MONDAY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

CLIP AND SAVE With These SIMMS

PRICE SMASH COUPONS

YOU Must Have These Coupons to Buy at These Prices!

YOU Can PARK FREE in City Metered Lots After 5 P.M.

... to come on down to Simms—you'll save on these super-discount-coupons and you can park free after 5 P.M. in city metered lots... why don't you clip this entire page and come down with the family tonite or Monday?

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

For New or Old Lawns

Rye GRASS SEED

5-POUND BAG

87¢

Regular \$1.49 value—perennial rye seeds germinate quickly. 5 pounds in Poly Sealed Bags. Limit 10 per customer. —2ND FLOOR

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Official 50-Star Flags

3x5-ft. Flag Set

Regular \$3.95 Value

239

Set has 3x5-foot Everwear Bunting cotton flag, sewed stripes, 2-pc., 6-foot pole and wall bracket. —MAIN FLOOR

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

25% OFF All Cool-Ray

Polaroid SUN-GLASSES

\$1.98 Sun-Glasses—now..... \$1.49

\$2.98 Sun-Glasses—now..... \$2.24

\$3.98 Sun-Glasses—now..... \$2.99

Men's and ladies' styles—including Clip-on glasses for spectacles. Genuine Polaroid—offers of proportionate discounts. —MAIN FLOOR

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

For All-Weather Conditions

ANSKO SHAP SHOT FILMS

\$1.50 Value Pack

3 ROLLS for 59¢

Fresh date film in 620-120-127 sizes. Good for taking pictures in sunny, cloudy weather. —MAIN FLOOR

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Choice of 5 Styles—Handy

POCKET KNIVES

Values to \$1.19

57¢

American made knives in dress knives, scout knives, large knives, etc. Black and fancy handles. —MAIN FLOOR

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

With POLY PLASTIC COVER

MIRRO Cake Pan

Regular \$2.95 Value

1 17

As shown—see-thru cover protects contents. Excellent for carrying food at picnics, church suppers, parties, etc. 13x9x2 inches. —2ND FLOOR

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

Genuine 'RUBBERMAID'

15 1/2x15 1/2" Drainer TRAY

\$2.49 Value

77¢

Keeps counters dry, new looking built-in slope, high side rim gives complete drainage. Pink or yellow colors. —2ND FLOOR

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

FREE Valet Pocketknife

COMMAND HAIR GROOM

\$1.00 Value

66¢

Albertos Command hair groom with free 2-blade valet pocketknife—as shown. Limit 2 deals. —MAIN FLOOR

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

RONA-STACK PLASTIC

CUTLERY and SILVERWARE TRAYS

\$1.29 Saver

44¢

Individual stacking tray to keep cutlery and silverware stacked neatly and handy. Tray is rustproof, colorfast and won't crack or peel. —2ND FLOOR

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

9-VOLT RADIO

Batteries

Values to 69¢

19¢

Hi-power, long-life radio batteries for most makes of transistor radios. Change batteries for better tone, longer life. Limit 5. —MAIN FLOOR

SIMMS PRICE SMASH COUPON

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3 Floors of Big DISCOUNTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1962

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JOHN A. KELLY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

G. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising
Manager

PAUL THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

MARY J. BIRD
Managing Editor

It Seems to Me . . .

Recognition of Red China as U.N. Member Kept Alive

Certain self-appointed and "righteous" liberals keep agitation alive for the recognition of Red China. They're our fringe "patriots."

Whether they know it or not, they're playing the Soviet game better than the Reds play it themselves, for these liberals have the added advantage of posing grandly in front of the Stars and Stripes.

The Communies can't do that. They're labeled . . . and stigmatized.

These pseudo intellectuals argue with soft-spoken piety that "you can't ignore 650 million people."

Why can't you? They're our foes.

Then these liberal liberals suggest that "we ought to have a listening post in Peking." Well, should we send an official and accredited representative to Cuba so we can have a "listening post" there? It's a lot nearer.

In the Korean War, 33,000 Americans never came home and were slain by Red Chinese. Who else? As a matter of cold, inescapable fact, we're still officially at war with Red China. The New York Times says China's mainland is "run by a Communist dictatorship as barbarous as Russia's STALIN dictatorship at its worst."

Who but a phony American would want to have truck with an outfit like that?

Mao Tse-tung and his cohorts are staging a constant campaign to belittle our country, our way of life and our world intentions. At the same time, beneath the surface, these same "double-dyed deceivers" are doing everything in their power to woo this country officially and diplomatically. They want our recognition. They want membership in the U.N. They want our approval. Well, there's one sure way for them to get it and that's by adopting a program of decency, democracy and a complete repudiation of communistic principles.

Recognize Red China? Phooey!

Jacqueline's O.K. . . .

Any fair-minded person will have to concede that JACQUELINE KENNEDY is a challenging and intriguing figure.

And the thing that makes her doubly interesting is the fact you can paraphrase the Broadway hit and say: "How to Attract All Kinds of Attention Without Really Trying." I don't think she "works at it" in the slightest. The gal's "doing what comes naturally."

I don't believe "JACKIE" lifts a finger to "stand out." And yet, she causes a mild, unintentional furor that seizes males and females alike. Only a handful can "take her or leave her alone." She's embraced with both arms—or thumbed down—and the open-arm contingent outnumber the veto voters by a wide, wide margin.

The detractors are more vociferous, vocal and violent, but they're a hopeless minority.

She's a right personable young woman with a lot on the ball. She really sparkles. I don't think there's a concealed hair in all that magnificent mane and I'll gamble she shrugs off her critics without a visible quail.

Jackie's an American.

Oh, she's so strictly U.S.! The talented and wonderful Queen of the British Isles didn't ride an elephant, mount a camel, dash about on a spirited horse and ride with the Indian Lancers. Elizabeth sipped her regal tea with dignified restraint and in accordance with the protocol of centuries. Jackie tore all over the place in a dignified, ladylike way, but she stepped down from the throne with an impish smile and a friendly grin.

The people love it—and her.

Whether you cheer or step back and glower, you must admit she's a jim-dandy ambassador of good will and a democratic harbinger of Christian friendliness. Some fashion designers in Philadelphia criticized her clothes, but the bulk of America and the balance of the world think she's just plain terrific. Furthermore, most people feel she'd look delectable in dungarees.

O.K., Mrs. JFK. You're really something—whether you're in the door of the stately White House or fishing all alone with a crooked stick and a bent pin in the turn of a hidden brock.

Sister, you pack 'em in. Keep it up.

And I voted for Nixon.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Some people think that instead of having the Boxing Commission investigate the BENNY PAXT death, the Commission should be investigated itself. . . . New York newspapermen believe that ADAM STEVENSON will be out of the UN by late summer at the most. . . . There are 278 different automobile models of 1962 buyers and nearly \$200 million goes into newspaper advertising to help accomplish the titanic feat of selling them.

I can't prove it, but I'll bet a sugar cookie DeBuschere will never make the grade with the White Sox—but he'll do it in basketball. . . . They tell me normal individuals have between 2,000 and 3,000 dreams a year—including those who think they hardly dream at all. . . . Seven U.S. Presidents have claimed Ohio as their "home state"—but Virginia leads with eight. . . . Approximately 38,000 will die of automobile accidents this year, but half that number will expire from falls.

A single-engine plane took off from LaGuardia Airport recently and left the ground within 10 feet. At the end of the runway it was 1,500 feet up and a veteran pilot in a transatlantic jet remarked audibly over the intercom: "I don't believe it." It's a new gimmick and gets off in 75 yards normally. . . . The office economist says every time we come up with something new and unique, the Russians have a duplicate within a month and a year later the Japs are selling it at half price. . . . There are only 20 cities in the United States that have more than one daily newspaper. There used to be hundreds. Costs have scuttled them—and still are. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—our local weather; the J's—Russia's crocodile tears over this national testing.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

THE POWER of FAITH



The Apostles—

(Peter is the Greek word for rock.)

"And I say also unto thee, that thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church. . . . This was Jesus' promise to Peter after Peter made the first confession of faith.

Peter, the foundation stone of the church, continued to think in terms of stones in his preaching and writing. "Ye also, as lively stones, are built up a spiritual house. . . ."

"Behold, I lay in Zion a chief corner stone elect and precious. . . . Before Peter himself was crucified in Rome, he was forced to witness the crucifixion of his own wife. His power of faith was so strong that he inspired his father to become a Christian.

Days of All Faiths:

What Is a Witches' Sabbath?

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
Monday night, April 30, in the Hartz mountain region of Germany is Walpurgisnacht, and the natives there are not happy about it. For St. Walpurga's Eve is one of the year's four Witches' Sabbaths, a night when, as James Branch Cabell said, "almost anything is rather more than likely to happen."

According to legend too old to trace, all witches and sorcerers meet regularly on the nights of Feb. 1, April 30, July 31 and Oct. 31. The place of meeting is not in all cases specified—it may be on a mountain top or it may be at a crossroads—but for this spring assembly there is general agreement that the spot is in the Hartz mountains. From all over the world they come, riding on demons who have taken the form of animals or on broomsticks or rake handles. Substituted demons take the place of the delegates, so that the work back home will not be neglected.

The chairman is, naturally, old Satan himself. The first item on the agenda is a selection of the Black Mass, a vicious sorcery parody of the Christian sacrament. Then they proceed to business, which consists of planning their worldwide mischief for the next three months. Novices are sworn in, and the entire company reaffirms its allegiance to the master.

Business over, they turn to feasting, always on stolen food, and when everyone has had his fill they finish off the night with a dance, which soon degenerates into a tremendous orgy.

This is what a Witches' Sabbath is.

St. Walburga certainly deserves no such evil commemoration. She was a great and good woman, an English nun in the eighth century, who went as a missionary to Germany and did much to make Christians of the Teuton pagans.

ment. But Elijah had a disciple, a man named Elisha, and the prophet, no matter what he did, just could not get rid of Elisha. He said he was going to Bethel, and Elisha said he would go along.

Elisha, who had seen it all, picked up Elijah's mantle, struck the waters of the Jordan, walked back across the river and came on to Jericho. There all the people recognized him as the great man's successor and bowed down to him.

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag:

You Can Forget the Potato; Baked Peel Tastes Better

Told eating baked potato skins or any citrus fruit seeds or grape seeds will cause appendicitis. (Mrs. K. M.)

Ans. — It is better to eat the potato peel along with the inside on, as if you like it, as I do, the skin without the inside. Trouble with the inside portion is that it is too much like mashed potato. . . . and of course the seeds of grapes should be eaten when one eats grapes. No actual foundation for the notion that such foods may cause appendicitis.

Daughter 1½ years old craves for plaster from walls and eats the soil out of flower pots. Is there any way to stop her? (Mrs. F. T.)

Ans. — Many young children do so. No great harm in it. She will stop it when she finds other things to play with.

I am 33 and my hair is turning gray. Can you advise me how to keep my hair from graying? (J. F. W.)

Ans. — Many readers have reported that the iodine ration has even restored some of the natural color to their hair. For the pamphlet, "The Iodine Ration," send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Years ago, a friend got a recipe from you for silver nitrate solution, which enabled him to stop smoking. Once a doctor painted my throat with silver nitrate solution for sore throat. I didn't smoke for several days. Should have gone back for a reapplying. — I could have quit with no trouble at all. (W. G. R.)

Ans. — It was a weak solution of silver nitrate — about five grains in a pint of distilled water — used as mouthwash twice daily. Daylight blackens it, so it must be kept in amber or black bottle. One reader spilled some on a white porcelain wash basin — it left a black stain which also could not be removed.

Is it possible under proper circumstances to absorb medicinal, chemical or nutriment through the skin? (R. D.)

Voice of the People:

Teen-Ager Gives Opinion on Power of Forgiveness

In reply to "Disputed," the Pope and priests are given power to forgive. Any red-blooded American who knows his religion should know this. A person who knows the real meaning of Easter should know that this is how Christ instructed His Apostles during and after the Last Supper.

In confession Christ knows if we confess everything, the priests know whether to forgive us or not, through Christ's power.

Thomas Gonnies

14 Years Old

124 Henderson

The letter "How Can Mere Man Pass Judgment?" must have been written without knowledge of American history or without respect for what is called the "American way of life."

During World War II an American ship was sinking. About 250 men among troops were three chaplains: Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. They offered their life jackets to the boys—and the chaplains went down with the ship.

That was "the American way of life."

I can hardly picture the letter writer as a "red-blooded American" contributing to the understanding, unity and strength of this great country where red-blooded Americans are enjoying freedom through mutual respect, disregarding religion, race or creed.

J. J. Bekawek

2218 Ellery St.

To those who are disturbed by the picture of "a woman kneeling asking forgiveness for holding an opinion," if this publicity seeker knows about the religion she acknowledges, she knows that only God can forgive sin. Apparently she feels guilty or she would not ask for forgiveness.

God made all of us and we are all His children, regardless of creed or color. When she, and others who deny this, treat us like their own slaves, they have excommunicated themselves from all Christ's teachings, in fact, from humanity itself.

Human bodies come in various colors, but a soul acceptable to God is pure only when its owner "loves his neighbor as himself." If this woman wants to belong to the church, she must obey its rules. Neither the Pope nor President Kennedy is involved. It's between God and her.

M. D.

'Ham Operators Disturb Television'

Why do ham radio operators but in on TV programs all the time? Last Sunday night channel 2 was interrupted and all you could hear were ham operators talking. Couldn't they go on the air after the TV program? Maybe someone else will start kidding about this.

H. T. Allen

'Senate Inquiry Is Needed on ADC'

The Jenkin Lloyd Jones editorial suit hit the nail on the head. I'd like to see the ADC under senate investigation. . . . they would clean it up in a hurry and get some of

Washington Notebook:

All-American Wanted 'Bench'

WASHINGTON (NEA) — New Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White is being characterized by Capitol ways as probably the only All-American football player who ever wanted to sit on the bench.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower's son, who is responsible for collecting material that goes into the Kennedy speeches and messages, had a little shop talk with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in California not long ago.

"You know," said Mr. Nixon, "there was one passage in President Kennedy's inaugural address I wish I could have used."

"What's that?" asked Eisenhower. "The part that says, 'I solemnly swear to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States.'"

Reason for the mysterious suspension of X-15 flights at Edwards Air Force base, Calif., has now been explained by National Aero-

nautics and Space Administration. It's "due to water on the dry lake landing area."

Queen Farah of Iran was greatly impressed on her Washington visit by the kindness of her meeting with the First Family.

mama and papa. . . in French, of course."

New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and former Republican National Committee Chairman Maude Allen were members of the same class at Yale, and at the Women's Republican Conference in Washington the governor let out a secret about their college days.

They were in a psychology class and the professor asked how many of the students believed that women had the same intelligence quotient as men.

"Only two hands were raised," Gov. Rockefeller recalls. "One was mine and I'm sure the other must have been Maude's."

If Rockefeller's recent divorce affected his political standing, it didn't show at this Republican Women's Conference. Over 1,000 Gov. Rockefeller lined up to be photographed shaking his hand and he, in turn, was full of flattery for the ladies, recognizing their political power and influence in everything.

To illustrate this point, he repeated a story told by New York's Atty. Gen. Louis E. Lefkowitz. In his younger years Louis was a scoundrel and one day he had up his troop for an overnight camping trip.

In one scout's pack he spied an umbrella, and Lefkowitz began to berate the boy for bringing along

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE
Dreams are wondrous little things. . . . Anytime of day or night. . . . When they happen to possess. . . . Moments that are truly bright. . . . Dreams which are the proper kind. . . . Can at times create for you. . . . Inspiration that will turn. . . . Skies from gray to fairest blue. . . . Dreams that are of duty form. . . . Have on some occasions done. . . . What all else had failed to do. . . . And a maiden's hand have won. . . . Dreams which substance will retain. . . . And can raise a sleeping soul. . . . Will raise spirits within the mind. . . . To achieve a noble goal. . . . Dreams that all of us are of duty form. . . . Wonderful can be, indeed. . . . And there isn't anything. . . . That so urgently we need.

(Copyright, 1962)

Rockefeller confessed that women can sometimes be a trial in politics. He recounted an experience campaigning in New York's lower East Side with Sen. Jacob K. Javits.

A woman complained to them that it was impossible for her to find a decent place to live on her income.

Rockefeller and Javits went into the apartment, talked to the woman about their wonderful GOP housing platform and urging her to vote for them so they could put it into force.

The lady looked up to them after their talk and asked bluntly, "I should live so long as that."

Speaking of the power of women in politics, veteran GOP strategist Vice Johnstown tells the story of a celebrated governor of yesterday who lived nothing better than to go to bed at 10 and get up at 6 and go out on the town Saturday nights during the prohibition era. But he was a good governor otherwise and politically unimpeachable.

One of my campaigns he was addressing an audience of women. A dowager in the front row finally got up her courage to ask the governor, "What about it? Is it a fact that you go to bed at 10 and get up at 6 and go out on the town Saturday nights?"

The governor paused a minute, then got down on his knees in front of the lady and confessed, "Madam, that's the cross I have to bear."

He was re-elected.

The Associated Press is entitled to use all news material in this newspaper.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to all homes in Pontiac, Michigan. It is not delivered to homes in other areas.

Student Speaks at Both Hours

Barnett Shepherd Gives Sermon on 'Education' at 1st Presbyterian

In observance of National Christian College Day, Barnett Shepherd, student assistant in Christian Education and a graduate of Alma College, will preach the sermon, "Education: A Journey Not a Destination," at both hours of worship in First Presbyterian Church.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Lyndon Salathiel, will sing the anthem, "Christ Being Raised From the Dead" by Thimian, and Jack Hillman will present "Holy Art Thou" by Handel as an offertory solo.

Following the 11 a.m. hour of worship, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Rehm will be in charge of the fellowship hour in the church dining room.

Mrs. Donaldson of the Protestant Community Services with Dodge House in Detroit will be the guest speaker of the junior high young people at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Tuxis Society will meet on Sunday to elect new officers and view a filmstrip about Senior High Camps and Conferences.

At 10 a.m. Wednesday, a delegation of women will attend Detroit Presbyterial Retreat in First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

The Leal Eames Group of the Women's Association will meet at the home of Misses Florence and June Schlosser, 26 Steinbaugh Court, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.



Pontiac Press Photo

DISCUSS CONVENTION — Elder Major J. Watkins, pastor of the Church of God, at 256 W. South Blvd., discusses today's convention theme, "Youth Wants to Know," with Elder Robert Hardman of 264 Luther St. The Michigan and Ohio district of the denomination is holding a convention at the local church today and tomorrow.

Church of God Has Convention

The Michigan and Ohio district of the Church of God is holding its annual convention today and tomorrow at the Church of God, 256 W. South Blvd. Sessions opened at 10 this morning.

"The Second Coming of Christ and What Will Follow" was the theme of minister's discussions this morning. Young people spoke out on "Youth Wants to Know."

Mrs. Effie Kandle of Detroit conducted the afternoon missionary period with the topic "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

There will be a variety program and drama entitled "The Valid Passport" during the Usher Board's period from 5 to 6:30 today.

"Your Life Is Not Your Own—It Belongs to God" will be the subject of the ministers' wives program from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Cora Derriott of Springfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Emma Keefe of Detroit will be in charge.

The highlight of the day will be the Grand Youth Program at 8 p.m. today. A processional march will start the evening with Mrs. Keene directing. This will be followed by a variety program under the direction of Nancy Milton.

Youth activities are under the direction of Elder James C. Hazelwood of Indianapolis, Ind.

Tomorrow's schedule includes Sunday School at 10 a.m. under the leadership of Elder Hazelwood and local superintendent Eazy Christensen.

Morning worship will be at 11:30 with music under the direction of Professor J. J. Johnson of Detroit. The convention message will be delivered by Elder Samuel Randle, district overseer.

The convention will close with the 3:30 afternoon service when Elder W. Keith Lane of Detroit directs the Minister's Band.

Elder M. J. Watkins, pastor, said the public is invited.

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin St. FE 4-7631

Sunday School... 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship... 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening... 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Choir... 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer... 7:30 P.M.
Saturday Service... 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Tommy Guest, pastor
FE 2-0384

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Mt. Clemens at Fairmount

Sermon: "Eternal Life Insurance" — Nursery
Coffee Hour Following Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M. Worship Hour
L. S. SCHEFFLE, Minister FE 8-1744

First Presbyterian Church
HURON AT WAYNE
REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY B.D.
PASTOR

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

FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
69 SOUTH ASTOR

Revival continues through Sunday.
SUNDAY SCHOOL... 9:45
MORNING SERVICES... 11:00
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE... 7:00

We are showing the "LIFE OF CHRIST" in color and sound each Sunday eve.

Rev. Corner, Pastor
If you have never seen this picture you will enjoy it we are sure — a welcome to all.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
1212 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac Phone FE 2-0728

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.—SERMON "Christian Friendship"
YOUTH HOUR—5:45 P.M.
VESPER 7:00 P.M.—"The Enriched Life"
Minister — Rev. M. R. Everett

THE AFRICAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Baldwin at Fairmount

SUNDAY SCHOOL... 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP... 11 A.M.
Guest Speaker, Rev. Don Griffin
Owosso Bible College

GOSPEL HOUR... 7 P.M.
Rev. Don Bradley, Owosso B.C.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
645 S. Telegraph Rd.

Premillennial — Independent — Fundamental

DR. TOM MALONE
Speaking
11 A.M. — 7 P.M. Baptism
10 A.M. — Rev. V. L. MARTIN

Radio Broadcast
WPON 10:15 A.M.
Each Sunday

WED. MID-WEEK SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday, 1937

Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor

Holds Three Services

Groundbreaking Ceremonies Sunday

Members of Newman AME Church will hold three services at the location for the new church at Bagley and Brush Streets tomorrow.

Rev. C. K. Kirkland will preach at the early morning service at 7. Rev. R. H. Hawkins will read the Scripture and Rev. Martin Bellinger, pastor of St. John Methodist Church, will give the invocation.

The Senior Choir and congregations will join in singing hymns.

Following remarks by Dr. J. A. Parker, pastor, and the benediction, a stand up breakfast will be served.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. A. L. Preston of the St. Paul AME Church in Detroit will preach with Rev. Kirkland and Dr. Parker making brief talks at 11 a.m.

TO BREAK GROUND

In charge of groundbreaking ceremonies at 3:30 p.m. will be Rev. M. R. Rhonnesse, P.E., of Detroit. Grady McPhee will bring devotions and Rev. Claude Goodwin of Providence Missionary Baptist Church, will offer prayer.

Rev. William Long, also of Providence Church, will read the Scripture.

Music will be provided by the Bell Choral Choir.

Others speakers will include Attorney A. L. Dudley, president of the Connectional Laymen's Organization of the AME Church, and Mrs. A. L. Smith.

Special guests will be the mayor and City Commissioners of Pontiac.

Members of the finance committee include Warren Fowler, chairman; William Davis, Kenneth

Young, Arthur Wells and Clifford Milburn.

Others are Bernard Thomas, Lloyd Sutton, Mrs. Diane Manuel, Mrs. Eva Spears, Mrs. Lucile Northcross, Dr. Horstene Reddick, Mrs. Ethel Fowler and Mrs. Smith.

The former Newman AME Church on Auburn Avenue was purchased by the city to be included in the urban renewal program.

Rev. Jack Clark in Detroit

28 Christian Churches Exchange Pulpits for Sunday Services

In cooperation with the Michigan Diocesan Pastors' Association, Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, pastor of the First Christian Church will exchange pulpits with Rev. Kenneth Brady, pastor of Bethany Christian Church in Detroit.

This exchange program will involve 28 Christian churches throughout the State of Michigan.

Rev. Mr. Brady was born and raised in Indianapolis, Ind. He received his college education at Butler University and his B.D. degree at Butler School of Religion in 1940.

Most of his pastorates before coming to Michigan have been in Indiana. He served churches there in the towns of Spencer, Clinton, Kendallville and Logansport.

Mr. Brady has been active in directing the choir in Christian churches and has served on the State Board of the Christian Women's Fellowship.

In 1956 she was the president of the Indiana Christian Ministers' Wives Council.

Rev. Mr. Brady has served as pastor of the Bethany Church for more than four years.

The high point in the church life of his church will be reached Nov. 11 when the new \$212,000 sanctuary will be dedicated.

Halt Sunday Services

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A shortage of pastors caused the discontinuation of Sunday morning services at 121 Swedish Lutheran parishes early this year.



DR. PHILLIP STEINHAUS

Steinhaus to Play Recital at Kirk in the Hills Vesper

The final vesper service in the 1961-1962 series at the Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, will be held at 4 p.m. on May 6.

Dr. Phillip Steinhaus will present a special organ recital featuring a new addition to the Kirk's organ, the Trompette-en-Chamade, the only one of its design in the world.

The Trompette-en-Chamade, which achieves the stunning effects of the Royal Trumpeters in English cathedrals, increases the great Kirk organ to 30 divisions.

Located in the narthex under the Resurrection window, the trompette's pipes project horizontally (en-chamade) from the stone gallery and are arranged in the shape of a Gothic arch.

It was created and executed by the Aelian-Skinner Organ Company of Boston.

Other edifices in which trompettes can be found include the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and St. Thomas Church, New York City.

NEW COMPOSITION

Dr. Steinhaus' program to which all are invited, will include a new composition written for the occasion by Richard Purvis, organist-choralmaster of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, as well as some of

Organ Recital, Dinner Set for Central, Detroit

Frederick Marriott, organist at Central Methodist Church, Detroit and Sumner, organist and choir-master at Kirk in the Hills, will present an organ recital at Central Church, Woodward at Adams, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Members of Detroit Symphony Orchestra including Alvin Belnap and Donald Haas, trumpets; and Elmer James and James Warburg on trombones, will assist on the program.

Among the selections will be works of Mr. Marriott.

The proceeds will benefit the building fund. A dinner for which there must be reservations is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Reorganized CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints
19 Front St., Pontiac FE 5-7542
11 A.M. — Morning Service
Elder Gerald Ostlund
7 P.M. — Evening Service
Elder R. James McDonald

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
25 East Blvd. South
General Office Anderson, Ind.
E. D. Johnson, Minister

"A United Church for a Divided World"

Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service... 6:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship... 5:30 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST
67 N. LYNN ST.
SUNDAY SCHOOL... 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP... 11:00 A.M.
W.E.S. — 6:45 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE... 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, PRAYER and BIBLE... 7:30 P.M.
REV. J. M. KAVANAUGH, Minister

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY "PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

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

Wednesday Evening Services 8 P.M.

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

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Lawrence and Williams Streets PONTIAC

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

Eat 'Sacrificial Meals' to Aid Hungry Abroad

A bowl of rice and cup of soup for which they paid \$1 or more, was the main meal eaten by an earnest group of students at Union Theological Seminary in New York City on the past four Tuesdays.

Initiated by two students, the "sacrificial meals" plus additional gifts from students and faculty, brought in over \$650, which they gave to the Share Our Surplus fund for Church Service to send food to the hungry overseas.

Advance notices in mail boxes, posters and photographs on bulletin boards, and a showing of the new CBS film, "Hungry," were part of the students' campaign. The soup and rice, provided at cost by the kitchen, were solemnly eaten by young men and women studying for D.D.s, master's degrees in religious education and B.D.s of some six denominations, including an Anglican from Canada.

Spokesmen for CWS, in their offices in the Interchurch Center, across the street from Union, expressed their frank admiration for the students' action and concern, knowing very well the usual limited resources of most seminaries.



HOME VISITATION — Edward Thornton, presiding minister of the West Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses (right) is shown making a home visitation call in the ministry of his faith during the assembly at Mt. Clemens. Local congregations worship at Kingdom Halls, 600 E. Pike St. and 1611 Rotel St.

Marion Baptist Church
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

SUNDAY SCHOOL... 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP... 11 A.M.
"Flee — Follow — Fight"

EVENING SERVICE... 7:30 P.M.
"The Plea of the Lord"

Pastor Somers Preaching Both Services
Public Cordially Invited

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
COR. OAKLAND AND SAGINAW STREETS

Rev. Robert H. Shelton, Pastor

Special Missionary Sunday

9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR
Missionary Speakers in every Department

10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
Speaker — Dr. Dick Hills
Overseas Crusades

5:45 P.M. — YOUTH FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

7:00 P.M. — CLOSING SERVICE OF THE MISSIONARY CONFERENCE
Speaker — Dr. H. H. Savage, former pastor of the church

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skinner of the Maranatha Bible Conference will be bringing special musical messages at all services.



NEW PASTOR — Rev. Robert Shelton, new pastor at First Baptist Church, discusses Viet Nam and other missionary points he served in the Far East with Dr. H. H. Savage, who retired from First Baptist Dec. 17, 1961. Dr. Savage is participating in the annual Missionary Conference now in session. Rev. Shelton became a pastor and missionary under Dr. Savage.

Holding Annual Convention

Rev. Robert Shelton, former missionary to Oldnavia and Viet Nam and member of First Baptist Church, has been called to the pastorate. He has been serving as interim pastor since Dr. H. H. Savage retired in December.

Rev. Mr. Shelton heads the 27th annual missionary convention at First Baptist this week.

Back in Pontiac to bring devotions for the evening programs Wednesday through Sunday is Dr. Savage, pastor of First Baptist for 58 years and now pastor emeritus.

Dr. Savage will also speak to the adult department during the Sunday School hour at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow and at the 7 p.m. service. Music for the convention is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skinner.

Dr. Dick Hollis of Overseas Crusades will speak at the annual missionary banquet at 6 tonight. Other speakers during the Sunday School period will be Mrs.

Robert Shelton, nursery; Mrs. Orval Dunkel, beginners; Leone Fletcher, primary; Mrs. Reuben Larson, junior and intermediate departments; and Dr. Hillis, high school department.

Dr. Hillis will also preach at the 10:45 a.m. worship hour which follows. Youth groups meeting at 5:45 p.m. will hear Mrs. Lyle Legg and Dr. Reuben Larson.

It was under the leadership of Dr. Savage that both Rev. Orval Dunkel who is now serving at First Baptist, a former missionary to Southern Rhodesia, and Rev.



CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Whittemore St. FE 2-7657
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
SPRINGER—HORACE JOHN DRAKE
WEDNESDAY—SILVER TIA, 7:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
MISSOURI SYNOD
Cross of Christ
Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
Bloomfield Township
Rev. Delaney H. Pauling, Pastor
Services of
Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:45 A.M.

St. Stephen
Southdown at Kemper
Guy B. Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Church Services
8:00 and 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity
Auburn at Jessie
(East Side)
Ralph C. Glass, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
First Service 8:30 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
Judylin at Third
(North Side)
Rev. Maurice Shackelford
Early Service 9:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Late Service 10:45 A.M.

Grace
Corner Genesee and Gladstone
(West Side)
Richard C. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
Church Services 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 7:00 P.M.
Evening Service by District
Sup. Dr. E. W. Martin
WOMEN 9 A.M. Every Sunday

FIRST NAZARENE
60 STATE ST.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Evangelical Service 7:00 P.M.
Blessing Services by District
Sup. Dr. E. W. Martin
REVIVAL SERVICES
MAY 3-13
★ REV. CHAS. LIPKIN, Evangelist
★ WESLEY CHATFIELD and Wife
MUSICIANS — SINGERS

HOLY UNCTION — Rev. Guy Tsompanas, pastor of St. George Greek Orthodox Church, administers his children Katherine and Emmanuel with oil he has blessed at the service of Holy

Unction for children and infants this week. Members will observe Easter tomorrow in accordance with the Gregorian calendar which was adopted by the Greek Church in 1923.

St. George Marks Holy Week

The congregation of St. George Greek Orthodox Church will observe the Easter Resurrection service at 10:30 tonight with the resurrection at midnight. Divine liturgy will be at 12:45 a.m.

Vespers of Love are scheduled

for 4 p.m. Sunday at the church, 35 Mariva St. Easter gifts will be presented all Sunday School children. Parents are urged to attend services with their children.

"Always keep in mind that the family that prays together stays together," said Rev. Guy Tsompanas, pastor.

Matins will be at 9:30 a.m. and divine liturgy at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

"On the evening of Holy Wednesday, the Sacrament of Holy Unction which has its origin in the pre-Christian era, was performed and administered, said the pastor.

"In the Old Testament we find that Israelites laid oil among the important medicines. The Prophet Ezekiel mentions that when a Jew was born, he was anointed with oil.

"In the New Testament we see our Lord instructing His apostles to anoint the sick and af-

Marks Higher Christian Education

A college vice president who received his early education in Pontiac will return to preach here Sunday. Dr. Lawrence J. Taylor, vice president of Hillsdale College, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Bethany Baptist Church.

The occasion is the observance of annual "Christian Higher Education Sunday." Young people and parents of youth will be especially interested in his message.

Church Members Honor Rev. F. B. Reed, Founder

A banquet honoring Rev. Ford B. Reed, former pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, will be held tonight in Jefferson Junior High School as part of the Founders Week Observance of Macedonia Baptist Church.

Rev. Mr. Reed was founder of the Macedonia Church. Rev. S. M. Edwards, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church and former pastor of Macedonia, will bring the special message at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Sunday evening the Young Mothers will present a talent show to which the public is invited.

Macedonia Baptist was organized by the Rev. Mr. Reed April 18, 1920 with less than 50 members. The group first met in the home of the founders.

Later as the mission grew members worshipped in the home of Emmanuel Whittier until the home could no longer hold the expanding group.

A tent was purchased and set up on the corner of Nebraska and Highland Avenues where the group held services until moving into 420 Bloomfield Ave.

On Oct. 10, 1954 the congregation moved to another location on the corner of Motor and Alton Streets. This was formerly the Baxter Mission. The property and building were given to Macedonia Church by the First Baptist Church and pastor, Dr. H. H. Savage.

With a rapidly growing congregation it was necessary a few years later to build a new church at 515 Peasall St. The entire indebtedness has been cleared at a cost of \$70,000. There is parking space for 108 cars.

Members are now planning the purchase of pews, a new organ and the construction of a new parsonage and educational center.

Christ Church Men Going on Retreat Friday

Twenty-four businessmen and clergymen of Christ Church Cranbrook will meet for a mind stretching weekend retreat at Parishfield near Brighton Friday through Sunday.

The focus of their attention will be on "Christian Promise in Modern Industry."

Scott Paradise of the Detroit Industrial Mission, Dr. John Hazard of Michigan State University, Fran Ayers of Parishfield and Howard Beer of Christ Church will team up to bring special resource to the weekend discussion.

Those interested may make arrangements with Jack Petherbridge at the church office. Chosen as president of the Margus Club for spring and fall was Loren Yarnan, Chuck Bailey was named vice president; Sande Ekins, secretary; and Pat Marsh, treasurer.

The group will meet for a picnic at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

3-Language Seminary

CAROLINA, Puerto Rico — A new Protestant Episcopal seminary, built to serve all Episcopal districts in the Caribbean area and dedicated early this year, provides its three-year courses, chapel services and library materials in three languages — French, English and Spanish.

Members Hold Rally

The Missionary Society of the Lake Street Church of God will sponsor a Missionary Day Rally at 7 p.m. Sunday. Samuel Morris will speak. Refreshments will follow. Ernestine Burp is president of the society. Rev. Paul C. Cooley is pastor.

Columbia Avenue BAPTIST CHURCH
64 West Columbia Ave. FE 5-9960
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. E. Clary Post, Pastor
CLARENCE B. JACKSON, Minister of Education
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Membership Over 2,500,000

has received awards for leadership training in state and national youth groups.

In Michigan Dr. Taylor is known as one of the originators of workshops in local government for adults and students.

"This program now reaches 15,000 people a year. On the campus he directs leadership programs and activities and is active in church and council work.

He brings to his broad leadership work a keen Christian viewpoint and serves with a spirit of Christian dedication. He has two children in advanced programs of college education.

OTHER SPEAKERS
Other features in the observance of "Christian Higher Education Sunday" include the early worship service at 8:30 a.m. when Rev. Chalmers S. Mastin will preach on "Education for Life." He is the Minister of Education for the church.

At 6:30 p.m. four youth groups will meet. There will be visiting speakers from several colleges speaking to these groups about various phases of education.

At the 7:30 service guest speakers will address the young people and parents.

Representatives will come from Kalamazoo College, Hillsdale College, Michigan State University, University of Michigan and others. Young people and parents of youth are invited to participate. The meeting is open to the general public.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 NORTH ROSELAWN
Sunday School 10 a.m. Junior Church 11 a.m.
Morning Worship—Bible Devotion By the Pastor—Special Music 11 a.m.
3 P.M. Teachers and Workers Meeting
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.

Faith Baptist Church

3411 AIRPORT ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Miss J. Madar, Solo
11 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
Mrs. Ida Bailey, Solo
7:30 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE

10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

"THE FREE-FOR-GOD"
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
"The Free-Ford of God"

WHAT WE ARE IS GOD'S GIFT TO US.

WHAT WE MAKE OF OURSELVES IS OUR GIFT TO GOD.

You are cordially invited to worship with us

O. P. Eastman, Minister

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

149 N. East St.
Pastor, O. P. Eastman
Parsonage, 622 Beaman

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

576 Orchard Lake Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
President and Pastor: Rev. Marshall

CHURCH OF CHRIST

210 HUGHES ST. SE 1-156
Riverside at W. 15th, East
Sunday Bible Study for all ages, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Periods
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Tuesday Weekly Bible Study 8 p.m.
The Church has "Bible as the Basis of Faith"
9 PETER 4:17

Central Methodist

Services Temporarily at
Innocent E. Croy Junior High School
501 N. Cass Lake Rd.
H. H. Johnson and J. H. Hall, Associate Pastors
MORNING WORSHIP 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
"The Making of a Man"
Dr. Bonk, preaching
Broadcast Live on WPCN—11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship—5:00 and 6:30
Church School 9:25 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.

FIRST METHODIST

South Saginaw at Jackson
Donald A. Whitworth, Associate Pastor
Paul T. Hart, Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.
"The Road of Unbelief"
Rev. Donald A. Whitworth
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MY 6:15 P.M.
WED. 7:30 P.M. BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER FELLOWSHIP

ST. PAUL METHODIST

165 E. Square Lake Rd. FE 2-2323—FE 2-2752
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 6:00 P.M.
Older Youth, 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
REV. JAMES A. HUGHES, Minister

Four Towns Methodist Church

COODY LAKE RD. at I-94
Rev. W. G. Gentry, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.

ELMWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

Grant St. at Auburn Rd.
Henry W. Powell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.
Prayer Wed. 7:30 P.M.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH

2012 Pontiac Rd.
Wayne Brookshire, Minister
Church School, 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11:15 A.M.

Gowns Meadow Brook

Mrs. Wilson Hostess to Women

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson has invited Village Women's Club members and their guests to Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester, for a Troubadour Tea Wednesday afternoon.

Acknowledged as one of the finest homes in this country, Meadow Brook Hall was inspired by 15th century Tudor and Elizabethan architecture which was studied extensively by Mrs. Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson before plans for the home's construction were concluded with their architect. It was built in three years — 1926 to 1929.

After travel and study for the building of Meadow Brook, Mrs. Wilson agreed that necessary features of the home must be a two-story room, a secret stairway and a chapel, the latter eventually being eliminated.

Vaulted ceilings and colored glass windows with medallions of Shakespearean emblems adorn the great hall entrance of Meadow Brook.

Mrs. Wilson's room, the "morning room," contains her many trophies and awards. It is a duplicate of the room now in Kensington Museum.

Impressive Grilling Gibbons wood carvings decorate the dining room with its plaster ceiling which has been called the finest of its kind. Tea will be served here, as club members and guests are entertained by striding troubadour-violinists and a continental orchestra.

TOURS IN GARDENS
After tea the tour will be continued in the gardens. Fountain in the east garden features a "Pegasus" statue by American sculptor Avard Fairbanks.

Oscar Bach, outstanding in ornamental iron work, made the entrance gates which bear the Wilson crest.

Club hostesses in each room will describe original works of art by world famous artists such as "The Sheridan Family," "Gainsborough," "Strawberry Girl" and "The Duchess of Marlborough," by Reynolds.

Area VWC members who will preside at tea and coffee in the dining room include Birmingham residents, Mrs. Norman J. Ellis, Mrs. E. L. Robinson, Mrs. Brooks Marshall, Mrs. Harvey Kresge, Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. E. E. Robinson.

Birmingham residents serving refreshments will be Mrs. Jackson Cummings, Mrs. Alfred Girard and Mrs. Warren Booth.

Some 25 senior hostesses will be guides, with some 15 junior hostesses in the dining room and ballroom. Mrs. Leonard T. Lewis of Birmingham will be chairman of the day.

Others heading committees are Mrs. Alan G. Looftbourrow of Bloomfield Hills, arrangements and reception of hostesses; Mrs. Robert A. Green of Birmingham, hostess and gallery training; Mrs. E. G. Gorman Hill, Birmingham, food and service; Mrs. Charles Jones, Birmingham, co-chairman; and Mrs. Henry C. Johnson, Bloomfield Hills, ticket sales.

Completing the list of committee heads are Mrs. Robert H. Taylor, Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Frederick L. Robinson, Birmingham, program; Mrs. Jackson P. Cummings, Bloomfield Hills, hospitality; Mrs. Robert F. Watt, Birmingham, ways and means; and Mrs. William Hartman Jr., Bloomfield Hills, publicity.



With stately Meadow Brook Hall in the background Village Women's Club members depart from a meeting where hostesses were "inducted" to serve as guides for Wednesday's Meadow Brook Troubadour Tea, at the invitation

of Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson. From left are Mrs. Robert F. Watt and Mrs. E. Gorman Hill, both of Birmingham; Mrs. Percy Ladd, Bloomfield Hills; and Mrs. Karl Zint, Birmingham.

Women's Section

Has Brains of Donkey

You Better Take Car Wheel; Tell Him to Get Out and Trot

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Do they sell donkey blinders for men? I need a pair for my husband.

He never watches where he is driving. Instead, he's busy gawking at the women along the streets.

He drives about ten miles an hour to be sure he doesn't miss anything. He's come close to a lot of accidents. How can I make him keep his eye on the road?

THE WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Even donkey

blinders would be useless for this breed of donkey. If you can't get his mind off "scenery," take the wheel. If he doesn't like it, let him trot.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is going steady with a boy we object to very much. Here is the reason. His family is loaded with divorcees. His own mother and father are divorced. (His mother is remarried.)

He has two sisters and they have both been divorced. One was married a second time and was divorced from her second husband, too.

We heard that his grandmother on his father's side had also been divorced. He seems like a very nice young man, but the history of his clan is so bad with all those divorcees we are fearful for our daughter's happiness.

FEARFUL
DEAR FEARFUL: Divorce in the family frequently inspires the offspring to succeed in their own marriages. Don't condemn the boy because of his family. Judge him on his own merits.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school teacher. I recently picked up a note written by one of our students. Here is an excerpt from it:

"Hi, Sue:
Yesterday Donna and I skipped school.

We went to her house and watched television. Her mother works which makes it nice. When I went home at 4 o'clock Mom told me the school had called to see if I was home. Lucky for me she said I was home sick."

A child broke the rules and her mother tried to protect her. This prevailing attitude is very discouraging. What is happening to the integrity of people today?

WORRIED TEACHER
DEAR WORRIED: The integrity of some people has not changed. Mothers who lie to protect their children have al-

ways been with us. And always will be. But I believe this is the exception—not the rule. Most mothers would have told the truth and let the child face the music.

For Abby's book 4, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.



Members of St. Gerard Guild admire a sample of the spring finery to be modeled during their fashion show and card party Wednesday at St. Vincent hall, 8 p.m. Mrs. David Sebring (left) will narrate the style show, featuring apparel from Arthur's. Taking a break

Tell Her You're Very Old-Style

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: How can I gracefully tell a neighbor with whom I do not wish to become too friendly not to call me by my first name? She is several years younger than I and I have exchanged only a very few words with her. I might add that she is married and I am not. Does this fact give her the privilege of calling me by my first name?

A: The least chilling way to discourage her from calling you by your first name would be to tell her that you have very old-fashioned ideas and one of them is to reserve the use of your first name for your family and really intimate friends. The fact that you are not married does not give her the right to call you by your first name.

Q: I am planning a housewarming party for friends and relatives on a Sunday afternoon. We live in a co-operative apartment house which has a recreation room in the basement for the use of the tenants. Would it be proper to receive the guests in the apartment and after having shown them around ask them to go down to the recreation room for a buffet supper?

A: If you can make arrangements with the other tenants in your apartment house to have exclusive use of the basement for your housewarming party, it will be quite proper to have your buffet supper there.

Q: Is it improper for the bride and groom to kiss up at altar at the conclusion of the marriage ceremony just before they turn to start the reception? Someone told me it was and I can't for the life of me see why this would be improper. May I have your opinion on this matter?

A: It is not improper but in better taste not to kiss at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Q: Last weekend I was invited to a fraternity house party weekend at college by a young man I know. I stayed at one of the guest houses and had a wonderful time.

I would like to know if I should write a bread-and-butter note to the young man who was my host? I know it is customary to write such a note to one's hostess when spending the weekend at her house, but I don't know whether the rule applies in this situation.

A: You most certainly should write a note thanking him, and saying how much you enjoyed the weekend.

The clothes of the wedding guests as well as those of the bride and groom's parents are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Correct Clothes for a Wedding Reception." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

Representing the Pontiac Association for Childhood Education at the 33rd annual study

Fifth Grade Lad Victorious in National Essay Contest



Presenting his first place winning entry in the historical essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, is Jeff Biazan, president of the fifth grade class at Washington Irving Elementary School. The towheaded ten-year-old's only comment upon hearing his essay hit the blue ribbon orbit, was "I'm just lucky." His essay on Henry Ford was entered under the sponsorship of the General Richardson Chapter of the DAR.

BY LINDA LAMARRE
The president of the fifth grade class at Washington Irving Elementary School is just like many 10-year-old boys — a little league infielder, maker of model cars and towheaded trumpeter for the school band.

But, and it's a notable "but," Jeff Biazan was the national first place winner in the historical essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"I'm just lucky," Jeff confided to the school principal, Mrs. H. J. Muldowney when notified his essay hit the blue ribbon orbit. It was more than just luck however, which entitled his essay on Henry Ford through the various plaques to national first place for fifth and sixth grades.

SENT TO WASHINGTON
Jeff's entry, "An Historical Figure in My State" was entered under the sponsorship of the General Richardson Chapter of the DAR.

After winning at the Pontiac state district level, Jeff's paper was sent to Washington.

There it was evaluated along with some 2,000 fifth and sixth grade entries from all the 50 states, France, England and the Canal Zone.

Mrs. F. E. Allen, DAR regent for the General Richardson Chapter, was on hand at the annual continental congress to receive the exciting news that "their boy" had won.

Friday, Jeff was presented with "The Picture History of America" by Mrs. Allen and a \$25 bond.

During this special assembly, called in his honor, Jeff shared his essay with some 80 fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Washington Irving School.

REFRESHING STYLE
Shifting boyishly from one foot to the other, Jeff exhibited the same refreshing oratorical style that so impressed the judges with his writing technique.

The son of the Jack Biazanes of St. Joseph Street Jeff selected Henry Ford as his topic at the suggestion of his father.

After 10 days of "boning up" on Ford, Jeff got down and wrote his essay "the night before it was due." His mother said she didn't even get a chance to proofread it.

WCTU and Churches Join in Yearly Institute

Members representing nine unions of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and some 12 churches attended the annual institute of the 18th District, Wednesday in Christian Temple.

Mrs. George Perkins, Royal Oak, district president, was introduced by Mrs. Nellie Monroe, president, Pontiac Federation of WCTU.

Opening song tests were led by Mrs. William L. Carls, with Mrs. Blanche Bevins, Fernside, as piano accompanist.

Devotional messages were given by Mrs. Rhoda Rubey and Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. DeWitt Baughay sang with Mrs. Clifford Eberle and Mrs. A. J. Baughay, and played accordion accompaniment. All are of the Evangelical Tabernacle. The Mary Morton WCTU also gave musical numbers with Mrs. Garity, accompanist.

Rev. Lola P. Marion, pastor of the host church and district vice president, heard reports from union presidents of Hazel Park, Ferndale, Royal Oak, Pontiac and Birmingham, on activities of their respective groups.

The Ferndale union honored the president and officers with corsages.

Badge of allegiance to the flags were led by Mrs. Joseph Green, Royal Oak, director of Christian citizenship.

Reporting on the work of their departments, were Mrs. Howard Easterday, Berkley, character-building; Mrs. Monroe, spiritual life; and Mrs. Carls, membership.

The Frances Willard union was hostess for the cooperative dinner. Mrs. Leo Stiller and Mrs. Lizzie Rich were registrars and Mrs. John McCormick, receptionist. Badges were made by the Sadie Patten YTC, Royal Oak.

A cooperative dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bethany Baptist Church will highlight Pontiac Federation Family Night.

Mrs. H. Parker Taggall, Blissfield, state WCTU president, will speak.

The annual Mary Morton May breakfast in the Church of God on South Boulevard West is scheduled for May 10 from 9 to 12 a.m.

Lake Activity Regulations Adopted in W. Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Taking the lead in Oakland County in utilizing a recent State Supreme Court ruling, the Township Board has adopted a new law regulating water activities on all public lakes here.

The controls are intended to benefit water skiers, boaters and swimmers, according to Supervisor John C. Rehard, who explains they are a "compromise solution" for safety, based on recommendations of the sheriff's department and other communities.

Municipalities have set safety standards for years but it wasn't until a couple of months ago that townships were given jurisdiction as a result of the high court decision.

Major provisions of the township ordinance, which will go into effect the Friday before Memorial Day, allows water skiing only between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; restricts motor boats from exceeding 10 miles an hour between 6:30 p.m. and 10 a.m.; and prohibits a child 14 years old or younger from operating a power boat unless accompanied by an adult.

FOR FISHERMEN

Another provision prohibits a motor boat from coming within 100 feet of an anchored fishing boat or causing a wake that would endanger fishermen by swamping.

The ordinance also restricts boats to 10 miles per hour within 100 feet of any bathing beach or swimming raft.

Discarding anything from a boat also is forbidden.

While the ordinance regulates water craft on all township lakes and navigable waters, its impact will be felt mostly by those using these larger lakes: Walnut, Pine, East, Upper and Middle Straights and Union.

PENALTIES

Enforcement of the regulations is being arranged now by the township with the Oakland County Sheriff's Water Patrol. A violation of the ordinance could carry a fine of up to \$100 or 90 days in jail or both.

Copies of the new ordinance have been forwarded to the neighboring townships of Commerce, White Lake and Waterford since all three are considering some form of regulation on lakes within their boundaries.

"Possibly we may be able to assist them in preparing their own ordinance and in return they can help us in revising ours should the time come that it will be necessary to modify it," Rehard said.

"Our main objective was to get the ordinance into effect before the boat season gets under way," he added.

"Naturally, there'll be pros and cons on the subject, but we've had a safety and nuisance problem here for years that had to be solved. And if it hasn't been solved we have at least made a start to resolve it."

The ordinance will be posted at all boat launches and boat launches in the township.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Offers English Summer Class Macomb Tallying Petitions for College

MSUO Workshop to Help Students Brush Up on Native Tongue

High school graduates in four counties now can brush up this summer on their English during the first English composition workshop to be conducted by the continuing education division at Michigan State University-Oakland.

The sessions are to take care of the weakest areas in preparation of college-bound students: English expression — in spelling, writing and grammar.

However, any high school senior, graduate or college freshman may attend whether or not he intends to go to college, according to Dr. Lowell R. Eklund, dean of the division.

The program will be given for five half-days each week for four weeks, between June 25 and July 20, at the price of \$60 for tuition including instruction materials.

Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at noon.

They will be taught by Peter Evans, head of the English department, and Ray Lawson, head of the Rochester High School English department.

Letters announcing the program were sent this week to all high school English teachers, principals, deans and superintendents in Oakland and Macomb counties, and in the north side of Wayne and the south side of Genesee counties, Dr. Eklund said.

The courses will consist of intensive instruction on composition skills, English usage, diction, theme organization and logic of exposition. There also be diagnostic and laboratory sessions for individual attention.

Macomb County Board of Education spokesman announced today.

A "hopeful" number of petitions is already being returned in Macomb County's attempt to call a special election for Aug. 7 to form a countywide community college system, a Macomb County Board of Education spokesman announced today.

Deputy Supt. Robert Beal said the petitions are being circulated throughout the county and are available at local school district offices and the county office, Macomb County Building, Mount Clemens.

"We are shooting for 3,000 signatures minimum," said Beal. "Just to make sure we get the required 3 per cent of registered and qualified voters."

He said the total number of eligible voters in Macomb was estimated at 125,000.

WOULD VOTE AUG. 7

If the petitions are obtained, voters in the county will vote in the Aug. 7 primary on whether or not to establish a countywide community college system under existing provisions of state law.

Also decided will be who will serve on a six-member board of regents elected countywide and whether voters want to permit the levying of a one-mill tax hike on state equalized valuation.

The drive for a countywide community college system was started six weeks ago by the Macomb County School Board Members Association. Plans for the system said.

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Casino's Lights Go On Again at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — The sound of music and the swirl of dancers will come back tonight to one of the Pontiac area's best known dance spots for 30 years after a year of closed doors and unfamiliar silence.

New owners Clayton Lamay of Livonia and Ed Kramer of Redford Township will open the Walled Lake Casino tonight with a record hop and follow tomorrow evening with ballroom dancing.

The casino was closed last summer after 30 years because its owners, Leona Poletiene and Al Poletiene, her nephew, decided that dancing was no longer popular.

The new owners have reopened the casino on the belief that dancing will continue to be popular and profitable.

School Unit Candidates Must Register by May 12

CLARKSTON — Candidates seeking the one four-year term on the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education in the June 11 election must file petitions by 4 p.m. May 12.

May 12 is also the registration deadline for voters. Residents of the school district must be registered with the clerk in the township in which they live to be eligible to vote in the June election.

Avon Twp. Boy Injured When Accidentally Hit

A 7-year-old Avon Township boy, hit by a car in front of his home yesterday afternoon, was listed as satisfactorily today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Eldridge Lilly Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Lilly 2364 Crooks Road, suffered a possible concussion and a fractured collarbone.

He ran after a ball, witnesses said.

Patricia M. Thornton

Announcement is made of the engagement of Patricia Mae Thornton and John P. DeGarmo by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Johnson, of 402 Atlantic St., Milford. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson DeGarmo of 633 Union St., Milford. A June wedding is planned.

Janet Eagling

The engagement of Janet Eagling to Joseph Nicholas Nadson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Eagling of 3020 John R. Road, Troy. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nadson of Center Line. No wedding date has been set.

restricts motor boats from exceeding 10 miles an hour between 6:30 p.m. and 10 a.m.; and prohibits a child 14 years old or younger from operating a power boat unless accompanied by an adult.

FOR FISHERMEN

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The ordinance will be posted at all boat launches and boat launches in the township.

County Group to Hear Murphy on Home Rule

Oakland County Clerk Daniel T. Murphy Jr. will speak on county home rule government at the monthly meeting Tuesday of the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the pavilion at Oak Township Park in Rochester.

The association was formed about two months ago to oppose plans for a jet airport in Oakland County. But, organizing chairman Gordon Ladd has said the group's purpose extends beyond the airport to working toward more representative county government.

Though membership is primarily from Orion and Pontiac townships, the area most affected by airport plans, the association is seeking support throughout the county on the basis that the airport, as well as other county government moves, affects every taxpayer in the county.

On Building Program

School Vote Due for Huron Valley

MILFORD — A proposed \$500,000 building program, necessary to eliminate half-day sessions in elementary grades, will be decided Tuesday by voters in the Huron Valley School District.

The half-million-dollar bond issue is required to finance the construction of 20 rooms, two of them multipurpose units, on existing schools.

Planned for construction are a 16-room addition to the Brooks Elementary school and an eight-room addition and multipurpose room at the Johnson Elementary school.

A multipurpose room at the Duck Lake Elementary School also is approved.

Approval of the bond issue would mean a tax increase of \$12.5 in the Lake Township to \$2.50, \$1.00 of assessed valuation. The increase would vary between the two figures in the four other municipalities in the school district.

ROOMS TO HELP

Joseph Gerrard, business manager for the school district, said the additional rooms are expected to alleviate the overcrowded conditions which existed last year.

Since last September, fifth and sixth grades have attended half-day sessions, he said.

The additions to the six-room Brooks School and the seven-room Johnson school would more than double the enrollment capacity at both facilities.

Enrollments could rise to about 500 at both schools with the additions, he said.

The election is the first for the school district since May 15, 1961, when voters turned down a proposed \$1.5-million bond issue and a three-mill operating tax increase for operations.

A two-mill tax increase over the current 23.5-mill levy will be asked of voters in the June 11 school board election.

Presently, the school district receives 3.5 mills from the county, five mills for operations, and 7.14 mills for debt retirement.

According to Gerrard, the school board intends to increase millage for bonded indebtedness during the 1962-63 fiscal year by 11 cents per \$1.00.



DISCUSS CLUB PLANS—Members of the Shelby Metropolitan Club go over final plans for the township's first circus in history May 10. From left are Ed Shumaker, recording secretary; George B. Media, president; Henry Rowley, ticket committee chairman; and Neil Popkey, publicity chairman. Two shows will be presented under the big tent at 4 and 8 p.m. on the Ford Motor Co. field on Van Dyke between 22- and 23-Mile roads.

For Employee Groups

Slate Health Tests

Health test that can spot certain chronic diseases in the early stages are planned in the near future for Pontiac school employees and other selected employee groups in Birmingham, Berkeley, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Oak Park and South Lyon.

The program is being conducted by the Oakland County Health Department to demonstrate the effectiveness of multiple screening tests for finding diseases not recognized by the individual affected.

"These tests will be helpful to physicians in detecting chronic diseases such as diabetes, heart disease, lung cancer, kidney disease, syphilis and tuberculosis," said Dr. Frank J. Condon, deputy director of the Oakland County Department of Health.

Body conditions such as high or low blood pressure, anemia, overweight and obesity also can be checked.

For Pontiac school employees, the tests will be conducted from noon to 7 p.m., May 9, at Pontiac North High School, 1051 Arlene St., and from noon to 7 p.m., May 10 at Washington Junior High School, 719 Menominee St.

TESTS GIVEN

In other communities dates have not yet been announced.

The free tests include a chest X-ray, blood pressure check, urinalysis, blood tests, and height and weight measurements.

All findings are recorded and will be handled confidentially, Dr. Condon reports. Participants in the survey will be notified by mail of the test results and reports of abnormal findings may be forwarded to the participant's physician for further study. Participants must be 21 or older.

Dr. Condon stressed that the tests are not meant to take the place of regular physical checkups by a personal physician. He cautioned:

"Only a thorough physical examination by your physician can

give assurance that you have no health problems."

The 1962 tests are a continuation of a multiple testing program in which 3,600 industrial workers in Oakland County were examined in 1961.

Thirty-three per cent showed suspected abnormalities, and 62 per cent of those were confirmed, the health department reports. Sixty per cent of those screened were under 45 years old.

The multiple screening testing in

Suburbs Mapping Fight Against Detroit Tax Plan

DETROIT (UPI) — Suburban officials meet today to map plans for a legal battle against Detroit's new 1 per cent personal and corporate income tax.

Berkley Mayor George Kuhn said he expected about 40 mayors for this meeting in the Livonia council chambers.

Kuhn, and fellow members of a vigilance tax committee oppose the new Detroit ordinance because it taxes people who live in the suburbs if they work in the city.

Detroit attorney William L. Poindexter opposes the whole idea of a city income tax on grounds it is unconstitutional.

SEEKS INJUNCTION

He sought an injunction yesterday to keep the tax from going into force July 1.

"Only a thorough physical examination by your physician can

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Neil Fitzgerald ordered hearings next month on the suit. He urged Poindexter and Kuhn's group to get together on a joint test case.

Kuhn said he expected the Vigilance Tax Committee to file a suit early next week charging the Detroit ordinance is illegal on grounds of taxation without representation.

Robert Reese, Detroit corporation counsel, said he hoped the

Troy, Lapeer Firms Honored for Exhibits

Two area companies are among 46 from Michigan that have been honored by the U.S. Department of Commerce for their contributions to the nation's international trade fair program.

Elex Corp. of Troy and Vesely Mfg. Co. of Lapeer received citations signed by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges and L. Scriven, director of the Commerce Department's Office of International Trade Fairs.

"By allowing your products to be displayed at U.S. exhibits in trade fairs around the world during the past year, you gave more than eight million people on both sides of the Iron Curtain an opportunity to sample the American way of life," said Frank A. Alter, manager of the Commerce Department's Michigan field office.

Society Plans Dinner at Methodist Church

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The Women's Society of Christian Service of Commerce Methodist Church will sponsor a smorgasbord dinner at the church on May 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The menu will include roast beef, chicken, shrimp, salads and desserts. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to purchase new equipment for the church.



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Circus Coming to Shelby Twp.

Metropolitan Club Tells of Two Performances May 10 on Van Dyke

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — For the first time in township history, a circus is coming to town.

Brought to the area through the efforts of the Shelby Township Metropolitan Club, the Mills Brothers circus will present two performances May 10 on the Ford Motor Co. field on Van Dyke Road between 22-Mile and 23-Mile roads.

All varieties of traditional circus acts will be part of the 4 and 8 p.m. shows.

Proceeds will go to support Metropolitan Club activities. These include a clothing drive for destitute families left homeless by fire and a loan closet containing hospital beds, crutches and other necessities for the ailing and convalescent.

The club also will use the funds to aid widows and orphans of deceased firemen and policemen.

Tickets for the circus are available from Shelby Township policemen and firemen, Shelby Township firemen and Ulca postal workers.

Hospital Guild Sets Party

ROCHESTER — The Avon Center Hospital Guild is sponsoring a dessert card party at Avon Township Public Health Nurse, as the guest speaker. The meeting is open to the public.

Officers to Be Elected by Lakeland Nursery

ORCHARD LAKE — Officers of the Lakeland Cooperative Nursery will be elected at the organization's May 7 meeting at the Orchard Lake Community Church.

The 8 p.m. program also will have Mrs. Heather Teal, Oakland County Public Health Nurse, as the guest speaker. The meeting is open to the public.

Brown-Bethune Rites

DAVISBURG — Barbara Eleanor Bethune became the bride of James Brown in a double-ring ceremony last Saturday evening at the Davisburg Methodist Church. Rev. Warren Lear of Davisburg and Rev. Robert Woods of Alma officiated.

Parents of the bride are the Edward Bethunes of 12106 Big Lake Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Brown of 11219 Battelle Lake Road.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of antique silk with lace inserts and a brief train that was beaded for the reception. Her short veil of silk tulle was fastened in a heart-shaped clip.

She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses entwined with ivy.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Betty Cogswell of Richmond. Junior bridesmaids were Janet Harrison of Gull Lake and bridesmaids, Mary Ann and Kitty Jo Bethune, sisters of the bride, and Sue Cushman of Clarion.

Michael Brown assisted his brother as best man, with Robert Harrison of Gull Lake serving as junior groomsmen.

The guests were seated by Kenneth Leese of Holly, James Petrie of Dearborn and Richard Schrieber of River Rouge.

The reception was held at the Old Plantation Inn after which the wedding party left on a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan.

Holly Man Named Head of Sons of Revolution

HOLLY — Gordon O. Bates of 212 College St. has been named president of the Michigan Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Bates will head the state's delegation to the SAR national convention to be held next month in Philadelphia.

Membership in the society is based upon lineal descent of Revolutionary soldiers.

WED 55 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Ryd of 1815 Charms Road, Wixom, will observe their golden wedding anniversary May 6 with an open house for friends and relatives at the Walled Lake Masonic Temple from 2 to 3 p.m. The couple was married May 2, 1912, in Detroit. They have three children and six grandchildren.

Unusual Jobs an Adventure for Women Past 40



ONLY LADY MAYOR—As far as anyone knows, Mrs. Florence Willett of Birmingham is the only woman mayor in Michigan. She is shown with City Manager Leland R. Gace in

front of a photo-mural of the Old Oak Street bridge, made from a picture taken by her husband before it was torn down for the new one.

PHOTOS, STORIES BY REBA HEINTZELMAN

To wake up on a bright sunny morning faced with the challenge of an exciting and stimulating job with congenial people — this is the dream of most women homemakers and especially for those past 40.

Oakland County has many such women — women who look forward to that morning shower, that bright new dress, that beautiful drive to work and association with people who have come to know most of your joys and sorrows.

Younger women in offices, hospitals, schools or in political positions, usually are working to earn money for necessities and this is the number one reason for their employment. Others, fresh out of college are "doing a little looking" for the right mate as they carry on through the day.

New homes and cars require payments. Some plan for future children and others help support those already on earth. Funds for college educations are put aside, and in case of family illnesses, the working wife is able to contribute.

However, for women past 40—whose children have almost reached maturity—a position outside the home becomes an adventurous time of life. She has mellowed with age, thus providing her with the rare ability to "roll with the punches"—which she may have lacked in her youth.

Routine jobs for the past-forties are fascinating, but for women who are working in very unusual positions, life is fulfilling, exhilarating, and an all-consuming challenge. Although money is still important, the primary factor of working has changed.

Here on this page, a few of the county's past-forty women in unusual jobs. Most of them are happy, youthful grandmothers.



"ARE GREENS O.K.?"—These, and many other items have to be checked before a golf club goes into full swing. However, owner-manager of Twin Lakes Golf Club, Mrs. Flor-

ence Vantine O'Toole, gets plenty of help from her "right-hand" man, Bert Wright. Already more than 900 people have been scheduled in golf leagues from now until Oct. 1.

Mayor Charms 'Em All

Her figure's slim, her voice is soft and she's brimming over with warm, friendly charm! That about sums up Birmingham's first woman mayor, Mrs. Howard (Florence) Willett.

Every Monday night, six commissioners, all men, give their undivided attention as Mrs. Willett calls the commission meeting to order and gets on with the business. They've just elected their mayor for the third consecutive year.

Looking at the 45-year-old mother of three children and grandmother of one, no one would suspect that the "strictly business" attitude is for one night a week only.

The mayor is as feminine as Cleopatra, as versatile as a highly trained chef, interior decorator and mother all rolled into one, and as refreshing as a bright colored butterfly in the springtime.

Wallpapering and painting the Willetts' attractive field-stone and clapboard colonial house, at 655 Pilgrim Road, was a snap for "Twink" as she is known to her friends.

Williamsburg blues, deep purples and stark white is tastefully blended together in every room in the house.

An added family room with plate glass windows running the entire length of the room is strictly for "beehive activity," and features golds and browns for that happy family feeling.

Presiding at weekly commission meetings is only one of the many mayoral obligations of Mrs. Willett and she represents her city well at special ceremonies, meetings, conventions and other functions.



DECORATING'S FUN—That's how Mrs. Roy Mercer, left, and Mrs. Ray Rapaport feel as they look over blueprints and wallpaper designs for model homes their husbands are building. Each of the young matrons have three growing children as well as their unusual jobs as unpaid decorators.

Hubbies' Helpers

Because two Pontiac women couldn't pin down their house-building husbands long enough to say "Hello," they decided to join 'em, and the result has been astounding.

Now, two of Pontiac's friendliest enemies, Phyl Rapaport and Annie Mercer, are each busy planning unusual color schemes and furniture arrangements for their friendly enemy husband's new model homes.

And it's just as complicated as it sounds. When Ray Rapaport and his friend Roy Mercer bring home blueprints of houses they plan to build, the brain-waves of their wives begin to vibrate like the lines on a cardiograph machine recording a heart attack.

The men (and wives) are not in partnership. It's strictly a competition deal. But the two couples are inseparable, socially.

After the blueprint design of a prospective house is considered, the gals try to imagine what type of person would prefer which color combinations. Then, getting the right furniture to blend with the color decor takes plenty of concentrated thought.

For instance, Phyl "went wild" with vibrant, surprise color combinations recently, decorating the "Greenbriar," a French Provincial, the "Rancher," an Early American, and "Flair," a dramatic Contemporary.

"Although I had orders from my husband to please everyone with each house," said Phyl, "he told me to go all the way to make the Contemporary so spectacular that when people stepped through the door they'd stand there and go 'ohhhh'."

Visitors took a look at the bright orange carpets, orange painted interior doors, royal blue furniture and stark white painted brick fireplace — and they did!

Annie Mercer has fun decorating many houses (both gals have done nine).

"Sometimes our husbands howl at the colors and ideas while they are being put into effect, but usually are happy when the project is finished," she said.

Owner Checks 'Lawn'

Looking out over more than 200 acres of beautifully kept "lawn," Mrs. Florence Vantine O'Toole knows she is in for one of the biggest golfing seasons in her career.

As owner-manager of the scenic Twin Lakes Golf Club, the genteel little woman has been busy lining up some 500 men and women in golf leagues that are already out there "in play."

There are new flags to be put on new poles, and distributed to the nine greens. Those same greens have to be reseeded, fertilized, rolled, clipped and kept in peak condition. There are new golf sets, hats, balls, tees and a multitude of other merchandise to be ordered, to say nothing of light lunch food for hungry duffers.

Back in 1930 during the depression, Mrs. O'Toole and her first husband (Vantine) never thought they would make it, and it was touch-and-go for a long time, she recalled.

"We had a lot of fun though," she added. "Naturally, we played golf all the time on our practically-private course and became quite good players at that time."

Now instead of golf, Mrs. O'Toole reads up on new green procedures, sees that ground equipment is set to go and there is plenty of insecticide around.



LIKES PEOPLE—This is one of Mrs. Marie Sorenson's best attributes, and people that come into any one of her three area loan company offices leave with a feeling of confidence in them-

selves and the future. She is shown above, talking with a customer, Weldon Keast, in the Rochester office.

She Knows Her Stocks

When Joy Thompson gets to talking about special dividends, stocks, bonds and the symbols of a ticker tape you can bet she knows exactly what she's talking about.

Joy is the only woman stock broker in North Oakland County. Because of her intense enthusiasm for her work, Joy has started her own crusade to show other women the stock exchange is not entirely a man's world.

"It's too bad," she said, "but a majority of women wrap their garbage in the financial page." To her, this is almost heartbreaking as she literally LIVES figures on the New York Stock Exchange.

The magnetic grandmother of four leaves her 10-room house at Harvey Lake near Highland every morning and heads for her desk at Watling, Lerchen & Co., stock brokers. She has been with the ten-year-old branch office for the last three

years, under the supervision of Mark Harper.

When Joy addresses a group, which is more than frequent, she "grabs ahold" of the audience's attention and hangs on to it. Her wealth of knowledge in the brokerage business and her dynamic presentations have won the respect of many Pontiac area folks.

In her spare time, Joy teaches women's adult education classes in financial investment. Among other things she explains the difference between so-called "playing the market" (short-term buying and selling) and long-term investment for the future. She explains the stock market lingo its definitions, and the operation of mutual funds.

Joy started her career only after her three children were raised. She went through all the duties of being active in PTAs, years of Girl Scouting and being den mother.

A Lender Be, Feels She

There's a merry twinkle in her eye as Mrs. Marie M. Sorenson goes about the business of making small loans to people who need a little money just to "tide them over."

Sitting quietly in her attractive Early American Century Finance Co. in Rochester recently, Mrs. Sorenson, listened as a young couple explained their predicament. It seems they needed \$75 immediately to get their baby buggy out of lay-away.

Then there was the elderly couple that figured they had enough money for their short trip to the Upper Peninsula but would like an additional \$100, just in case they needed it. When they returned the following week, they paid a small "rental" fee and returned the original loan.

Mrs. Sorenson is the owner-manager of three such loan offices in Lake Orion, Rochester and Oxford. She also is the only woman to own and actively man-

age a small loan company in Michigan, according to the Michigan Finance Association of which she is president.

A "bug" for antiques, Marie has spilled some of her treasures from her big colonial home into all of the loan offices. She attends auction sales, answers advertisements and travels far for her early American items.

Rochester area folks all know the convivial Marie as an avid director of the Avon Players. "This is my real hobby," she said.

Although Marie trained to be an elementary school teacher at Wayne State University (then Detroit Teacher's College), she decided to give the business world a whirl first.

After a stint with Michigan Bell, and the Michigan State Highway department, she finally decided to take a chance in a loan company business.

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Slate Driving Course at 2 High Schools

A driver training program for residents of the Waterford Township School District, from age 16 to 18, will be offered this summer by two high schools.

Two sessions are planned. The first is June 18 until July 20 and the second begins July 23 and ends August 23.

No tuition is required for the course; however, a book deposit of \$2 is expected. This will be returned at the end of the course.

Registrations are being taken now at Waterford Township and Waterford Kettering High schools. The deadline for registrations, which may be made over the phone or in person, is May 9.

Boy Okay but in Hospital

Edward Vodry, 12, of 3956 Hazeltine Dr., Waterford Township, was reported in satisfactory condition this morning in Pontiac General Hospital after being admitted yesterday when he was hit in the back of the head by a baseball bat.

Lack of Quorum Curtails State House Session

LANSING — Absenteeism was so heavy in the House yesterday that members couldn't do any work.

Only 47 of the 110 members showed up, nine short of the quorum required to transact business.

They adjourned after a 15-minute session, taken up mostly by a speech by Rep. Harry J. Phillips, R-Fort Huron, exhorting lawmakers to get to work immediately on adopting a 1962-63 state budget.

"All of us know how much money it takes to run state government," he said. "The Ways and Means Committee should send the appropriations bills down to the floor Tuesday and we should pass them on the basis of what is needed for orderly government."

"The trouble is," he said, "we're all standing around waiting to see what the Senate will do."

Waterford Grass Fire Damages Utility Poles

A grass fire yesterday in Waterford Township spread more than a mile through Grand Trunk Western Railroad property damaging communication poles and fence posts.

The fire is believed to have started by hot carbon particles blown out of a diesel engine. The blaze spread from Frembs almost to Williams Lake Road.



HEARERS OF HOPE — Spearhead leaders of the Project HOPE fund, Monday to May 6 in Oakland, Macomb, Washenaw, Monroe and Wayne counties were announced recently by the organization. From left to right are: Dr. Herbert J. Bloom, vice chairman, of Detroit, Dr. William B. Walsh of

Washington, D.C. president and founder of the project, and Ernest A. Jones, president of MacManis, John and Adams, and chairman of the metropolitan Detroit drive. Jones lives at 990 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills. The money is to support the medical relief ship SS HOPE.

Christmas Island Not Like 'Home'

By the Associated Press

Christmas Island is a muggy island in mid-Pacific just north of the equator. There is little shade, the temperatures stay around 80-90 and coral dust hits you in the eye.

None of the 2,000 Americans and 400 Britons who have been setting up atomic test works in the area is apt to consider Christmas Island a home away from home.

There was a long dispute over ownership of the shoe-shaped island. The British finally won out, as the casual visitor discovers — traffic moves left-handed.

Capt. James Cook, the British explorer, discovered the island Dec. 24, 1777. He and his men in the ships Resolution and Discovery remained until Jan. 2.

"As we kept our Christmas here, I called this discovery Christmas Island," Cook reported later. In the time they spent on the spot in the Pacific, 1,100 miles south of Honolulu, Cook's men gathered coconuts, fish and turtles, watched an eclipse of the sun and rested from their arduous voyaging.

In 1857, Capt. John Stetson, out of New Haven, Conn., surveyed the island for guano, the fertilizer left by birds. In May 11 of that year he deeded the island to Capt. J. L. Pendleton of the ship John

Marshall who took over the collection of guano for A. G. Benson and Associates. In November 1858 the U.S. Guano Co. acquired the rights and worked the island for several years.

Apparently the island then was left deserted and the British in 1865 leased it to the Anglo-Australian Guano Co. which by 1869 found it unprofitable.

On July 5, 1872, Alfred Houlder, showing up to work a license, found that the USS Narragansett,

commanded by a Cmdr. Meade, had just claimed the island formally for the United States after finding three men working on the island for C. A. Williams of Honolulu.

Houlder retreated.

Capt. William Wiseman came to in HMS Caroline and annexed the island for Great Britain March 17, 1888. The British have held it ever since, reasserting their sovereignty on Nov. 23, 1919.

During World War II, the island was garrisoned with New Zealand and American troops, playing its part as a base to drive the Japanese out of the Gilberts and Tarawa.

The British took over the island as a government coconut plantation. Now they have there a district commissioner for the Line Islands; a small force of customs immigration and medical officers and a weather observer.

Business Will Hire Eggheads as Well as Personality Boys

NEW YORK (AP) — The belief that business doesn't like bookworms, a view that has given comfort to generations of lay-college students, is under attack from the head of America's biggest company.

He attacks it with a potent argument: Money.

Frederick Kappel, chairman of the Board of American Telephone & Telegraph Corp., says research by his firm shows those who make better grades are generally the ones who later make better salaries.

IN TOP RATING

Accordingly, AT&T is giving priority in looking for managerial talent to those students graduating in the top third of their class, the A and B students.

The company hopes thereby to avoid those men addicted to what Kappel calls "diplomaticism" — the view that a college education is a process to go through and get by with in order to buy a ticket to security.

"Why should we spend effort searching among men who have made a career of just getting by?" Kappel asks. He outlined his views in a recent speech at Fulton Mo., and in answering questions here afterward.

Kappel documents his view with a study of 17,000 employees, which he says is probably the broadest one of its type ever made.

Many personnel people have held that grades are much less important than, for instance, personality in selecting prospective managers and executives.

Some personnel men are accused, in fact, of being prejudiced against good grades for fear they reveal egghead, dreamer characteristics.

CONTACTS IMPRESSIVE

A fraternity row maxim is that the man headed for a business

career should make sure his homework doesn't interfere with his education.

Social life, campus politics and contacts are presented as overshadowing classwork in impressing a future boss.

Kappel's study argues with this thesis at two levels. It shows, he said, that grades are important. It indicates that extracurricular activities aren't.

The study showed that almost half of those men who graduated in the top third of their college class are now pulling down salaries in the top third at AT&T.

Conversely, only 26 per cent of those who graduated in the bottom third of their college class are now in the top-third salary range.

Further, it showed that those men active in extracurricular activities at school aren't statistically doing much better at work than those who didn't.

Kappel doesn't propose hiring people solely on the basis of grades. He agrees that there are lots of young men who are smarter than their college record indicates.

But he said that hiring the low

grades guy means betting that he will show stuff at work that he hasn't shown before. Hiring the scholar is a better bet, he said, because it means guessing that he will keep on producing the way he already has.

Community Theaters

Elita-Rochester
Sat.: Journey to the 10th Planet.
John Agar, Grete Thyssen: "Alaskan the Great," cartoon feature.
Sun-Sat.: "Babe in Toyland," Walt Disney, Ray Bolger, Tommy Sands, color.
Relly
Sat.: "Rikki Wild Dog of the North," Walt Disney, color.
Sun-Tue.: The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone, Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty, color.
Fri-Sat.: "The Mask," Paul Stevens, Claudette Nevins.
Kings
Sat-Tue.: "Babe in Toyland," Ray Bolger, Tommy Sands, Walt Disney, color.
Wed.-Fri.: "The Mask," Paul Stevens, Claudette Nevins.
Starline
Sat.: "The Guns of Navarone," Gregory Peck, David Niven, color.
Midland
Sat-Tue.: "Babe in Toyland," Ray Bolger, Tommy Sands, Walt Disney, color.
Wed.-Fri.: "Bergan's Three," Frank Sinatra, Dean Jagger, color.
Oxford
Sat-Mon.: "Babe in Toyland," Ray Bolger, Tommy Sands, Walt Disney, color.
Tue-Fri.: "Mysterious Island," Michael Craig, Joan Greenwood.

Citizens League to Hear Judge Moore on May 9

Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore will be principal speaker at the annual general membership meeting of the Oakland Citizens League at 8:15 p.m. May 9 in the Birmingham Community House.

The meeting will mark the start of the league's 25th year. It is open to the public.

Merchandise, apparel and furniture stores currently use about 80 million square feet of warehousing space.

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99¢
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Unleashing 4000 Years of Horror Upon This Century!

PHARAOH'S CURSE
MARK DANA-ZIVA SHAPIRO

PLUS!

THE 13 GREATEST SHOCKS OF ALL TIME!

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STARRING VINCENT PRICE EAGLE THEATER

See it with someone with warm hands!

EARLY BIRD SHOW SUNDAY!
Doors Open 11:45 A.M. First Show 12:00

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COMING NEXT **"The 4 Horsemen of the Apocalypse"**



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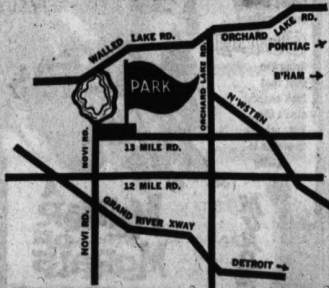
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ENTITLES YOU TO RIDE ANY OR ALL OF THE RIDES... CONTINUOUSLY!

POP
(PAY ONE PRICE)

Walled Lake Park is more fun than ever—for LESS money! Pay admission price only...ride all the rides...again and again...for the rest of the day or night! Pay admission price only—enjoy FREE Roller Skating... FREE Speedboating... FREE Swimming!

RIDE . . . RIDE . . . RIDE—ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING, AS MANY TIMES AS YOU WISH! MORE THAN A DOZEN DIFFERENT RIDES AND ATTRACTIONS—ROCKET SHIPS • ROLLER COASTER • FLYING SCOOTER • TILT-A-WHIRL • FERRIS WHEEL • DODGEM • CAROUSEL • SCRAMBLER • MINIATURE RAILROAD • WHIP • PRETZEL • 1001 FUN HOUSE • MINIATURE GOLF COURSE • KIDDIE RIDES



PARK OPENS
Friday 7:30 P.M.
Saturday 2 P.M.
Sunday 2 P.M.
PHONE MARKET 4-1400

WALLED LAKE AMUSEMENT PARK
NOVI ROAD AT 13 MILE ROAD

Pressed by Parent, Delay Proposal's OK

A parent who "just happened to be present" Thursday night caused temporary rejection by the Pontiac Board of Education of an administration proposal which would have parents be called before a child is taken from a school by police.

Linwood Flack of 392 Dittmar Ave., said he liked the policy proposal but complained that no provision was made for calling parents while a child is in police custody.

He was joined in his protests by James Mathews of 81 Eastmore Blvd., Mrs. Charles Nassstrom of 442 E. Mansfield Ave. and board member Victor P. Sutt.

However, the coordinator of secondary education, William J. Lacy, warned the board to "consider carefully such an additional provision before the teachers and principals in the district are handcuffed."

He added that in order to lift the atmosphere of suspicion which pervades a school after, for example, a theft, it is necessary to call in police as quickly as possible. Often, he said, parents are not available at home.

The board decided to hand back the proposal for further study.

Another protest by parents, made at the board meeting two weeks ago, saw results Thursday night.

LIMITS ON LEAVE
The board unanimously adopted a policy establishing tighter limits on use of cumulative sick leave and unused vacation time for contract and noncontract employees.

Sick leave now will be forfeited if the employee resigns or is dismissed, except for retirement cases. Vacation days for noncontract employees must be taken before Dec. 31 of that calendar year.

Vacation days must be taken by contract employees not before being earned, but before Dec. 31 following the contract year in which they are earned.

Past policy of granting sick leave and vacation pay to employees who suddenly terminate their contract had been questioned by a parent at the board meeting two weeks ago.

At that time, board member Victor P. Sutt proposed the policy changes be made, and the board agreed to submit the proposals to the administration for formulation.

Americans drink an average of one pint of wine per week. By way of comparison, Frenchmen consume about one pine of wine daily.

'Potato' Still a (S)mash

Here are what young people think are the top records of the week, compiled by The Gilbert Youth Research Corp.

1 Mashed Potato Time	Dee Dee Sharp
2 Soldier Boy	The Shirelles
3 Stout (Part I)	Joey Dee
4 Johnny Angel	Shelley Fabares
5 Lover Please	Clyde McPhatter
6 Stranger on the Shore	Admiral Bilk
7 She Cried	Jay & The Americans
8 Twist, Twist, Senora	U. S. Bonds
9 Good Luck Charm	Elvis Presley
10 P. T. 109	Jimmy Dean
11 Slow Twistin'	Chubby Checker
12 Dear One	Larry Finnegan
13 Love Letters	Ketty Lester
14 Everybody Loves Me but You	Brenda Lee
15 What'd I Say	Bobby Darin
16 Jam (Part I)	Bobby Gregg & Friends
17 Hide Nor Hair	Ray Charles
18 Young World	Rick Nelson
19 Uptown	The Crystals
20 Twistin' the Night Away	Sam Cooke

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE
Sat.-Mon: "House on Haunted Hill," Vincent Price; "Pharo's Curse," Mark Dana.
Tues.-Thurs.: "Bachelor Flat," Tuesday Weld, Richard Beymer; "Home From the Hills," Robert Mitchum, George Peppard.

HUBON
Sat.-Thurs.: "One, Two, Three," James Cagney, Arlene Francis; "The Young Doctors," Fredric March, Ben Gazzara.
Starts Fri.: "King of Kings," color.

STRAND
Now Showing: "Pinocchio," Walt Disney, color.
Next: "Light in the Piazza."

In the "Pine Barren" of the island of New Providence, about five miles outside of the capital of Nassau, there are scores of varieties of orchids to be found, all native to the Bahamas.

The poinsettia is one Yuletide plant native to America. It was discovered in 1528 in Mexico by Carlos, and given his name.

COMMERCE
SUSAN HAYWARD
JOHN GAVIN
"Back Street"

VERA MILES
MARCH GAZZARA CLARK BALIN ALBERT
"THE YOUNG DOCTORS"

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"THE SECRET WAYS" With RICHARD WIDMARK

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FOOD SERVICE in ITS SNACK SHOP, DINING ROOM and BANQUET AREA . . . Under the
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TO-NIGHT
3 BIG FEATURES:
CHILDREN UNDER 12
ADMITTED FREE!
• PLAYGROUND OPEN

THE TRUE STORY OF THE INDIAN, IRA HAYES HERO OF IWO JIMA — WHO WON UNDYING FAME SANK TO DESPAIR AND DISGRACE — THEN FOUGHT HIS GREATEST BATTLE TO REDEEM HIS LIFE!

First, he proved himself a hero . . . NOW, HE HAD TO PROVE HIMSELF A MAN!

TONY CURTIS
AS IRA HAYES, WHO HIT THE HEIGHTS AT IWO JIMA!

THE OUTSIDER
JAMES FRANCIS with BRUCE BENNETT • GREGORY WALCOTT • MYAN NATHAN • EDMUNDO HERSHMAN • Screenplay by STEVEN SEYMOUR

A blazing corner of hell and an Indian kid helps write Marine history!

It's easy to get lost when the road to glory takes strange detours!

Crazy days at boot camp when laughs are better than medals!

—PLUS—FIRST RUN FEATURE!

THE ADVENTURE STORY OF A HANDFUL OF HEROES...
THAT RULED A SEA OF SAND!

DESERT PATROL
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH • JOHN GREGSON • MICHAEL CRAIG

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BONUS FEATURE
BRIGITTE BARDOT
IN
"LA PARISIENNE"
IN COLOR

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DRIVE-IN THEATER
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FRONTIER EXCITEMENT!
A THUNDER
OF DRUMS
COLUMBIAN AND METROCOLOR

PLUS: "RING OF FIRE" in METROCOLOR

STARTS TOMORROW

ELVIS PRESLEY
GUIDE YOU THROUGH
A PARADISE
OF SONG!

BLUE HAWAII

HAL WALLIS
TECHNICOLOR
AND
PANTASCOPE
14
TERRIFIC
SONGS

JOAN BLACKMAN-ANGELA LANSBURY-NANCY WALTERS

2nd FEATURE

Earth to Moon-
ROUND TRIP TICKET-
Moon to Earth!

Look up The Moon with The Integrated First Astronomical
Walt Disney presents
12 TO THE MOON
An International Cast

A Free Ride for the
Children on the
Blue Sky Circus Train!

Get Your "EARLY BIRD"
Admission Tickets From Your
Gasoline Service Station!

He's Really Hooked

Director Flexes His Senatorial Muscles

BY DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Theodore J. Flicker is the director of a group of strolling players who put on a kooky sort of show called "The Premise."

The production, which is about 50 per cent political satire and about 50 per cent chaos, opened in a New York coffee house about 18 months ago and was an immediate success.

Flicker thereupon organized a second company and installed it at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington. The Shoreham is not exactly a coffee house, but the show made a big hit here, too.

I had a talk with Flicker this week when he came down from New York to check on the local cast. For someone in show business, he seemed to be behaving rather strangely.

Every few minutes he would give me a jovial slap on the back or reach over and shake my hand. I also noticed that he kept referring to the actors in the show as "my constituents."

It was all so uncharacteristic that I finally asked if something were wrong. Flicker replied that he was having a recurrence of a mental disturbance that came upon him when he was getting the show going here last January.

"I find myself fighting an incredible desire to become a senator," he said.

Feeling sympathetic, and wanting to comfort him, I asked if he felt like talking about it. Flicker gave his little brown beard a nervous tug, looked up with his tear-filled eyes, and blurted out a horrifying story.

WHEN IT BEGAN

"It began on opening night," he said in a choked voice. "I looked over the audience and there were some of the people who actually create the havoc that we satirize on the stage."

"All of a sudden a funny feeling came over me and I found myself thinking of myself as being one of them."

"Later on, I met a few senators personally. The next thing I knew I was engaging them in quiet conversations about affairs of state."

"It was like being a junkie. Once I was hooked, I began doing weird things, like getting up at 8 a.m. to visit the Capitol. It was the first time I ever got up before noon."

"My constituents were affected by it, too. The agent for the actor's union started calling him a lobbyist. Rather than demand things in the usual way, he would buy me dinners and give me cigars."

"He spent four weeks influencing me to buy a new light bulb for the dressing room. And...

Vote Precincts Are Increased

Waterford School Unit Passes Two Resolutions Pertaining to Election

Two resolutions pertaining to the forthcoming June 11 school election were passed at a special meeting of the Waterford Township Board of Education Thursday night.

The number of voting precincts was increased from five to eight. The formality of authorizing publication of a notice that May 14 is the deadline for voters to register for the election was approved by the board.

The increase in precincts was the first since 1953. It was deemed necessary to alleviate the over-crowded conditions that have arisen due to the increasing population.

Notices advising the 21,836 registered voters in Waterford Township of the location of their political election and school election precinct locations will be mailed within a month, according to township clerk James Soterin, who was present at the meeting.

Grayson School has been designated as School Precinct 1 and it includes Political Precincts 1, 2, 14 and 18. Donson School is School Precinct 2 and it includes Political Precincts 5, 7 and 11. School Precinct 3 which will be located at Waterford Center School takes in Political Precincts 9, 18 and 23 and West Bloomfield Township.

Schoolcraft School is School Precinct 4. It includes Political Precincts 3, 12, 20 and Independence Township. Pontiac Lake School which is School Precinct 5 embraces Political Precinct 13 and White Lake Township.

Monteth School is School Precinct 6 and it includes Political Precincts 4, 15 and 21. School Precinct 7, Leggett School, takes in Political Precincts 6, 16 and 22. Stringham School is School Precinct 8 and it includes Political Precincts 8, 10 and 17.

An electric machine reads an employer's badge and identifies him with his job for payroll purposes.

Singer Teresa Brewer Prefers Staying Home

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Teresa Brewer's a rather curious young lady in this Age of Undress — she hesitates to sing and dance in a top night-club because some of the girls surrounding her occasionally might appear to be prying.

"I just don't know whether I should work at the Latin Quarter," Teresa, mother of four, said to me the other afternoon.

"Their shows are lovely. I enjoy them. But one of the songs I sing is 'When I Leave the World Behind,' with sort of a religious quality."

"I'm just not sure it would be wise."

Teresa, 30 now, 5-foot-1, 165 pounds, brown haired but dyed red, earns as much as \$30,000 a week for herself and act of six boys in Las Vegas or Lake Tahoe.

"What sort of places do you go to when you're not working?" I asked her.

"Oh, I don't do anything — I stay home," she laughed.

Teresa and husband Bill Monahan live at New Rochelle with their brood — and Teresa is always lousing up the press agents intent on making her look like a sexpot by claiming that she isn't sexy at all.

"I'm not full enough," she said. "Nobody's ever called me lovely."

"Listen, lovely," I said — ("Thanks," she smiled) — "What are your measurements?"

"Waist," she said, "my head is bigger around than my waist."

"High!" I retorted.

"Yes, I have a 22-inch head and a 20-inch waist!"

It isn't that she is big-headed; she has an incredibly tiny waist.

Teresa came to Broadway at 16 as a contest winner, became a recording star ("Music, Music" and "Ricochet"), and in '57 got in the middle of a hassle over being Perry Como's summer replacement.

She's one of the fleetest dancers living as well as being a great pop singer. Her energy is amazing.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP...

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A Taft Tuttle type walked into a drug store (reports quote), examined thermometers, and said, "I'll take this Fahrenheit one — I know the brand name."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: If all the practical jokers in the world were laid out to end — say, that's not a bad idea.

EARL'S FEARS: The most self-possessed person in town is a 29-year-old at a Sweet Sixteen party.

Leonard Stern, producing an ABC-TV series, told his star, Marty Ingels, he's got good billing: "In fact, they even promised to flash your name in the middle of the show before yours!" ... That's a first, brother.

(Copyright, 1962)

Postpone 2 X15 Flights at California AF Base

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Two scheduled X15 flights were postponed yesterday.

The first, to test a new flight-control system, was delayed until late next week because of engine trouble. The other, an altitude record try, was put off until next Monday because of dense clouds over the desert.

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Congressional Record Gets Figures Crossed

WASHINGTON (U)—The Congressional Record accidentally dropped into history yesterday.

The Record, which carries the proceedings and debates of Congress, came out with this date on yesterday's report: "Washington, Thursday, April 26, 1962."

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Week Spectacular for Space Dreams

Trip to Moon No Fantasy, Now Can Be Real

(Editor's Note—This week was one of the most spectacular ever in man's attempt to conquer space. In the following in-depth dispatch UPI correspondent Alvin B. Webb Jr. reviews the week's space activities.)

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The race for space and the moon no longer is "just talk."

This week, like no other week in history, what once was a dream of man turned toward the realm of spectacular reality.

For five days, man pounded the heavens with unprecedented gusto by blasting five satellites and a probe into space around earth, a complex electronic "brain" to the moon, a giant new booster rocket on a short test flight and a variety of other rockets on military missions.

Rocketry has come of age, and

the new technology explored space like the fingers of a doctor probing a patient's body—from almost every conceivable direction, searching for information vital to the future.

In the fiery onslaught, the contest between America and Russia to conquer space reached a fevered new pitch.

The grim seriousness of the business was brought home forcefully as perhaps never before.

Neither nation seemed to gain on the other.

But the thunderous week probably was indicative of the months and years to come—a stepped-up drive of preliminary shots toward the day when a team of Americans, or Russians, will be the first on the moon.

This was a fantastic week which saw, among other things, the oddity of a scientific flap white-washed to a glowing success because of what scientists admitted was a "luck accident."

Thus, Ranger 4 will be known for the one thing it did right: threw the money it did wrong.

Ranger 4 was a 730-pound "brain" the United States fired toward the moon aboard a 10-story rocket Monday.

Exactly 63 hours 59 minutes and 45 seconds plus 238,857 miles later, it curved in sharply toward the moon like a Whitey Ford pitch and crashed in the lunar surface.

The shot that landed America's first probe on the moon was rightfully billed as a "tremendous guidance success."

But for all the value it was, the gold and chrome-plated Ranger 4 could just as well have been 730 pounds of lead.

The probe's "brain" was added shortly after it was launched be-

cause of a timing mechanism failure.

It was supposed to take close-up pictures of the moon and "snatch back" a capsule of hydrogen on the lunar surface, but these and all other scientific experiments failed.

Even as the dead Ranger soared on the moon, America was taking a big step toward the day when men will join machines on the long trip with a stunning second flight success of its Saturn super-rocket.

Saturn is to other U.S. space rockets what the 707 jet airplane is to earlier prop-driven aircraft—a huge jump in the ability to lift more weight.

The biggest American rocket available today can lift about 2½ tons into orbit. Saturn rockets will carry 10-ton satellites.

The thunderous power of this giant—equivalent to the combined horsepower of 150,000 automobiles—was unleashed again Wednesday, powering the 60-ton Saturn in its two dummy upper stages on the long trip with a stunning second flight success of its Saturn super-rocket.

It was a perfect flight.

Saturn still has two booster-only tests before getting a live upper stage.

But scientists cannot "leapfrog" the program because development

of the upper stages has been delayed by a series of technical problems.

The earliest Saturn to carry payloads will come in late 1963.

The model flown this week will be used to put teams of three U.S. astronauts into earth orbits aboard the Apollo spaceship in late 1964.

But it will take a still larger rocket, five times more powerful, to send a similar crew to the moon.

Russia stepped into the moon preparation act, but kept its work closer to home than Ranger 4.

On Tuesday, Soviet scientists fired a heavy-weight satellite named "Cosmos 3" into orbit around earth, and followed it with a similar moment dubbed "Cosmos 4" Wednesday.

Various interpretations of Soviet intentions included speculation that the pair of satellites might be "spies-in-the-sky."

But it seemed more likely the moonies were basically scientific experiments designed to collect information about space radiation that will be necessary before any men, U.S. or Soviet, can safely go to the moon.

The nation's last space shot of the week at Cape Canaveral was billed as almost the epitome of peaceful space exploration.

U.S. and British scientists combined their talents to put together a 132-pound satellite called "UK 1." It was fired into orbit from the East Coast "spaceport" aboard an American three-stage Delta rocket.

UK 1, uttering what British space chief Sir Harris Massey called "a very un-British chirping sound," was collecting information about the ionosphere, a sort of "mirage" of ionized gas which reflects some radio signals and makes possible long-range wireless communications on earth.

International cooperation by the United States was extended in another direction, to Japan, for still another space shot Thursday.

U.S. and Japanese scientists got together and launched a sounding rocket from Wallops Island, Va., to probe the ionosphere.

The probe reached about 90 miles into space and then plunged back into the ocean as planned. Radios aboard the rocket transmitted information back to ground stations during the flight.

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Assigned Dean's Work Until End of September

ALBION (U)—Functions of the Albion College dean of men's office for the remainder of the school

year were assigned yesterday to Dr. Wayne H. Flenor, director of church and campus relations.

Dr. Flenor will coordinate the activities of the late Dean Walter P. Spradley, who died last Friday.

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Shoe Co. Announces Stock Split, Increase

ROCKFORD (U)—Wolverine Shoe & Tanning Corp. yesterday announced a two-for-one split of stock, and an increase of authorized stock to two million shares has been approved effective May 31.

Adolph K. Krause, president, told stockholders at the annual meeting Thursday night that Wolverine directors had declared intent to establish the annual dividend rate of 40 cents a share if the split gained approval.

He also disclosed negotiations virtually completed with a major British manufacturer for production and distribution of "hush puppies," a casual footwear, in the United Kingdom and in Europe.

Tax Allocation Board Plans Hearings in May

The Oakland County Tax Allocation Board has scheduled hearings in May for municipal and school officials prior to determining the division of 15 tax mills for next year.

Hearings will be held at the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St., May 15 through May 20. The Board will set final allocations May 21.



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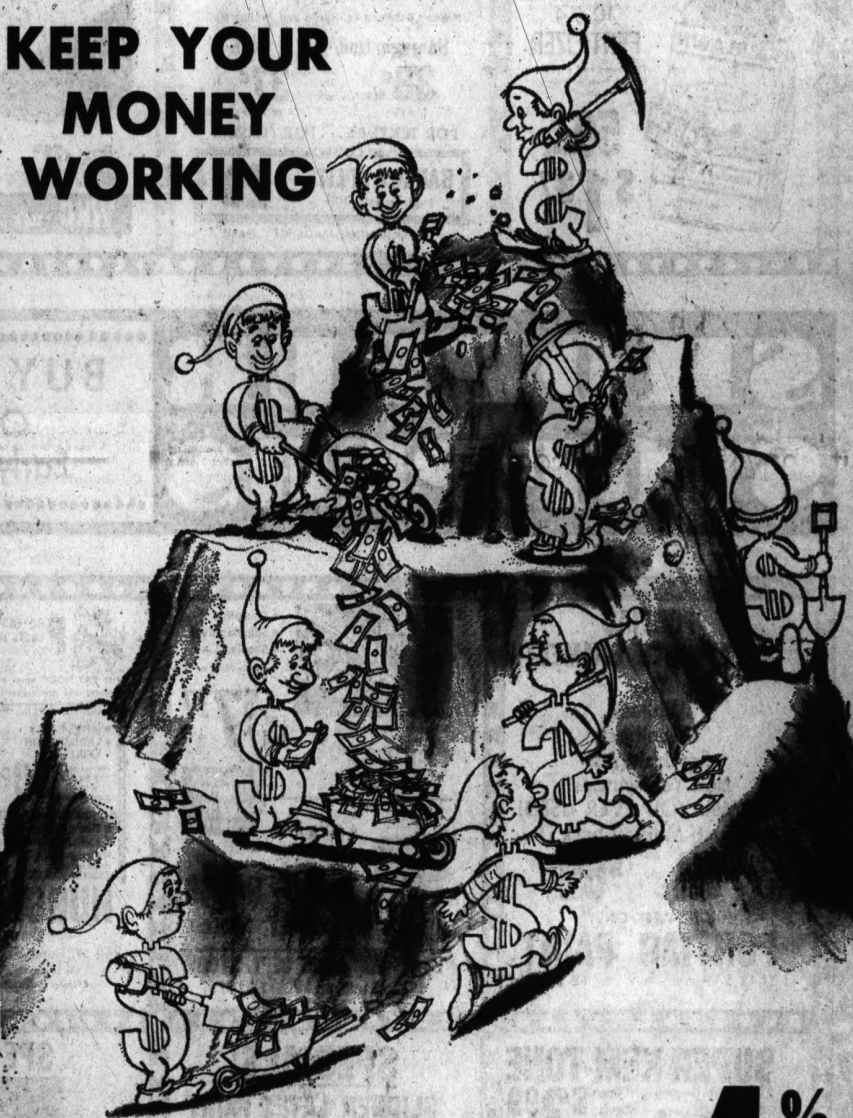
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Your Neighbor's House

Award-Winning Builder Designed Mulla Home

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor
When we read that Roy Mercer, Pontiac area builder, had received an award from a national magazine for one of his model homes, we thought we should show Pontiac Press readers some of his work. A number of years ago we featured Mercer's home in Hill 'n' Dale subdivision.

Today's house, owned by the Paul Mullas, is in Farmington on Wicklow Court. It is similar in design to the award-winning house. The Mullas have lived there since last October, moving from Livonia.

They have two sons. Twenty-three-year-old James is Research Director of WXYZ and a Wayne State University student. Dan, who's 16, goes to high school.

The Mullas' lot in Kimberley subdivision is 145x125 feet on a dead end street. The house is red brick and white siding. The second floor balcony serves as a porch over the front entrance. This house has two levels.

Double doors open into a state-floored vestibule hallway between the two levels. In the

basement there is a recreation room still in the finishing stage.

At one side of the vestibule is a coat closet. On the opposite wall a mirror framed in gold decorates that side. Several feet above the doors is a window which is in line with windows on the upper level.

The steps curving upward to the living level are carpeted like the living room. Railings are black iron. In the curve of the stairs is a planter.

Wallpaper on two sides has a gold design on beige. The wall next to the stairs is paneled in mahogany. A pierced brass ball light hangs over the steps.

CREAMY COLOR

Living room and dining room stretch across the rear of the house. Walls and carpeting are cream; the latter has a rough texture. Draperies are white textured, floor-length ones.

There is an Oriental feeling to the room. All occasional tables are black. There is an immensely tall lamp on the free form coffee table near the picture window. Over the sofa is an Oriental picture.

The sofa is olive and black. A barrel back chair is red. The hi-fi set is placed diagonally across one corner.

In the adjoining dining room walls, draperies and carpeting match the living room counterparts. The brass and walnut drop ceiling fixture has opaque white shades.

The walnut furniture is American of Hartsville and is distinguished by the metal crosses inserted in the corners of the table and buffet.

The modern hutch on top of the buffet has sliding glass doors. Below, the cupboard doors have cane inserts. Chair backs have the same cane. Chair seats are striped in gold, yellow and pale green.

Kitchen and family room are on the street side of the house. The kitchen floor has bronze speckles on white with also a hint of gold. Appliances are sandalwood. Cabinets are Philippine mahogany with a fruitwood finish and white porcelain knobs.

One end of the room is papered in a m-sal-like design that combines tan, aqua and gold. The white cafe curtains are primly starched. Mrs. Mulla made all the curtains in the house except the living room ones.

The breakfast table is round with a walnut Formica top. The walnut chairs have white leather seats.

Walls are pale beige, as is the soffit above the cabinets. Counter tops are white and gold.

Only a work counter divides kitchen from the family room. In here the floor is ranch plank. Walls are paneled in

mahogany. There's a narrow slate hearth in front of the red brick fireplace. Curtains are brown with a red and orange design.

The furniture is Early American. The rug is braided. One chair has green cushions. The sofa is striped in brown and beige.

Bookcases are built in at one side of the fireplace.

The master bedroom is an inside room. On the walls there is paper with a delicate flower spray in orange, aqua and avocado. Throw rugs are in three shades of coral. Fixtures are peach.

In James' room the walls are green. All bedrooms have polished oak floors. This one has sandalwood throw rugs. Furniture is maple. The bedspread and cafe curtains are green plaid.

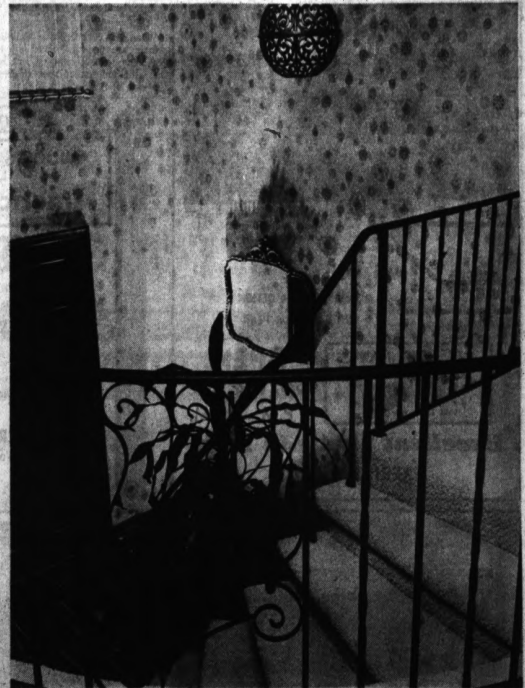
Dan's room also has maple furniture. His walls are beige. His spread and curtains are brown and white striped.

The master bedroom has its own bath and dressing room. All the walls are orchid. Throw rugs are violet. The white pull curtains hang under a violet ruffle.

The quilted bedspread is white. Throw pillows are orchid, violet and pink. The furniture is bleached oak. A slipper chair is gray.

In the dressing room there is a pink vanity next to the large closet. A pink furry rug offers comfort on cold mornings.

Mrs. Mulla has a tiny vanity shelf attached to the wall under an elaborately framed mirror. Both are antique white. To use with this, there is a brass bench with a pink cushion.



WINDING STAIRS — The graceful winding stairs lead upward from the entrance hall to the living level. The entrance is halfway between the two levels. Wallpaper is beige and

gold. The banisters are black. Vestibule floor is multi-color slate. A plant set in the curve of the stairs adds both life and color to the area. The light fixture is brass.



IN FARMINGTON — The Paul Mullas live on Wicklow Court in Kimberley subdivision. Their home, built by Roy Mercer, is a bi-level. The ground floor has windows on a level with the double entrance. The balcony above serves as an

overhang. What appears to be the second floor is really the living level. The exterior is brick and siding with white shutters. The Mullas have lived here since October.



HIGH UP — Because the house has a raised lower level, the living room is really on the second floor. Picture windows command a view of neighboring homes and yards. The chair

in the foreground is red. At the left can be seen a bit of the olive and black sofa. Occasional tables are black.



UTTERLY FEMININE — This little wall vanity is Mrs. Mulla's refuge in a household of males. Both shelf and mirror are antique white. In the mirror you can see the pink topped vanity with its round basin and a proper size mirror for a husband's shaving. This room is orchid, pink and white like the attached bedroom.



FORMAL DINING — Everything in this room emphasizes dignity and formal behavior. The cream colored walls and carpeting and the white draperies echo those in the living

room. The walnut furniture is gracious and handsome. Only the permanent arrangement striped in cool shades are colorful against the neutral background.



EVERYTHING SHIPSHAPE — The model of a sailing ship dominates the mantel of the fireplace in the family room. Only a serving counter separates kitchen and this room. The entire

family room is Early American in feeling. You can see the eating end of the kitchen in the center rear.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Nohle

If bubbles start to appear when you down on them with a piece of paper, you are hanging wallpaper, clump tissue paper and a warm iron.

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Hand Rubbed Oil Finish Takes Time

Oiled finishes are increasingly popular for modern furniture, and here's the way to go about it. Be sure that the wood has been sanded as smooth as possible.

Spread boiled linseed oil liberally on the surface with a thick pad of folded cloth, and allow the oil to soak in until no more can be absorbed. Rub the surface again with the pad, working the oil down into the pores. Use clean cloths to wipe off any surplus oil, and let dry overnight.

Repeat the entire process a minimum of twice more. The greater the number of coats, the more attractive and durable the finish.

When reinforced plastic building panels are used to cover a carport, they admit sunlight but reduce the amount of heat entering the side of the house.



17th CENTURY CHARM: This delightful 1 1/2-story house has all the rustic flavor of colonial days, but its interior features are strictly up to date. It contains four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (with dressing rooms adjoining both upstairs baths), in 1,101 square feet of living area on the first floor and 1,167 square feet on the second.

January is normally the highest heat consuming month.

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Modern Luxury Touch Given Colonial Plan

By JULIAN LOH

Home architecture in 17th century America was no more than a frank expression of the functional and structural requirements of the day. But the style that happily resulted has rarely been matched, if at all, in undomestic beauty and quiet charm.

In this delightful 1 1/2 story design, architect Samuel Paul has retained the ever charming colonial flavor, and at the same time

has required it. With the 2 1/2" wide garage included, the width of the house is 36'4". Its overall depth is 34'. Thus the house, as shown with the garage wing attached, would fit nicely on a 70' or 80' by 100' lot.

Removing the garage wing wouldn't hurt the design of the house, in fact it probably would enhance its colonial character. Another alternative would be to finish the upstairs room over the garage at a level that amounts to 2 1/2" by 11' of bonus space.

J-17 Statistics

A 1 1/2-story colonial with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, family room, foyer, laundry, two-car garage.

First floor contains 1,101 square feet not counting 500 square foot garage. Second floor contains 1,167 square feet of living area. Basement contains 1,101 square feet. Overall dimensions are 60'4" wide by 34' deep, with garage wing accounting for 24' of width.

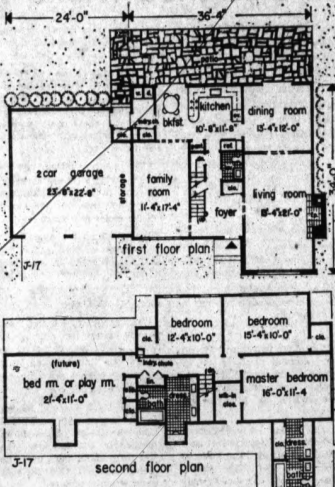
has provided in full measure for the requirements of the space age. Paul calls the house the Puritan. It is design J-17 in the House of the Week series.

An outstanding feature of 1 1/2 story construction, adds from its appearance, is its economy. The upstairs of this house, built at considerably less cost than a two-story, contains four bedrooms (or three bedrooms and a large playroom) and two lavish bathroom-dressing room combinations.

Downstairs there is a large foyer, a big kitchen with a breakfast area, a 13'4" by 21' living room with a colonial type fireplace, a separate dining room and a large family room. The two-car garage is oversized, and there is a full basement under the main house.

Yet the ground cover of the house is only 1,661 square feet, which includes 1,101 square feet in the main house and 560 square feet in the garage. The upstairs contains 1,167 square feet of living area.

Actually the entire garage wing of the house needn't be built, or could be located to the rear of the house if lot limitations.



FLOOR PLANS — Straightforward design provides excellent zoning as well as good traffic circulation; no room needs to be crossed to get to another room. House contains 1,101 square feet of living area on the first floor and 1,167 square feet on the second floor in overall dimensions of 60'4" wide by 34' deep.

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Tract House Can Be Individual

Giving a tract or development house the individuality of one that is custom-built costs less than you may think.

A few dollars wisely spent in furnishing will make a tract house more livable and homelike, says Jessica Thomas, furnishings specialist for the Flexum division of Bridgeport Brass Company, who passes along some decorating suggestions:

- 1. Custom venetian blinds cost only a little more than stock blinds but give you a much wider choice of color combinations, can hide a problem window or enhance a picture window.
- 2. A room divider to separate the dining area from the living room enhances both rooms.
- 3. Finishing one wall in textured wood or brick veneer gives the house a different aspect to a person entering via the front door.
- 4. A flagstone entranceway instead of composition tile flooring is another distinctive touch.
- 5. Arranging furniture in activity groupings adds interest to an ordinary room. For example, the Flexum specialist says, recreation room sofa, chairs and coffee table might be placed near picture window with color of rug matching that of venetian.

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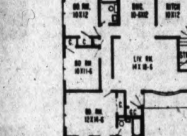
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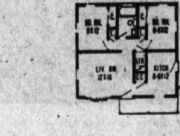
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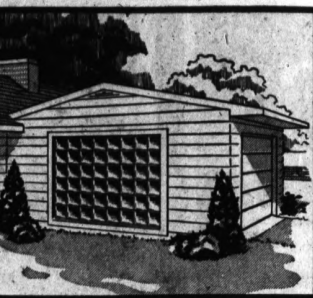
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GARAGE GLAMOUR—Since today's garage is part of the house, smart homeowners add to its appearance and practicality with glass blocks. Admitting plenty of glare-free daylight in an otherwise windowless enclosure, the Shade Aqua and Shade Green glass blocks also provide a "new look" making an excellent well-lit working area for the man of the house. Cleaning with the garden hose keeps the glass blocks bright and gleaming.

**Bright Painted Furniture
to Be Used as Accent**

"If you have a piece of furniture that you want to paint, revitalize, Miss Klobe suggests that it will be right in style," says Patricia Klobe, home furnishings specialist at Michigan State University.

Brightly-lacquered furniture in all styles is becoming increasingly important in home furnishings. Pieces come in a variety of colors including red, bitterwee, mustard, spring green and blue.

Some finishes are chalky or dry appearing and have an "old" look. Others are brilliantly colored and lavishly decorated.

Miss Klobe cautions that color finishes should give accent and should not be used wholesale throughout the room.

"Painted furniture will probably never have equal status with wood finishes," she explains. It is best used, however, in picking up a color in a piece of fabric, highlighting a prized collection, adding warmth to a room or brightening a nursery.

Miss Klobe points out that today's homemakers are less inhibited when using color and practice more self-expression in decorating. They may find that a piece of painted furniture lends a personal touch to decorating.

You can buy furniture already finished in sprightly colors. Generally, the colored pieces run a little higher in price than those finished in natural tones.

If you are a do-it-yourself enthusiast, you can purchase an unfinished item and paint it, or you may want to rejuvenate an old piece with a new color.

Painting offers an inexpensive

**Paneling Puts
Luxury Look
Into a Room**

Any homemaker today enjoys a panel discussion. Top topic in many homes is whether to panel a single wall or more in a fine wood such as walnut. Industry studies show that paneling is popular in all income groups.

Two places for paneling are a foyer, a living or family room, a basement recreation room, a kitchen, a music room, a sewing room, a small dressing room off the bath or a bedroom, to name just a few.

Walnut paneling adds much to the livability of a house, and increases its resale value. It helps free a home from a mass-produced look. Virtually no maintenance is required. A hardwood such as walnut that resists wear will last the life of the house.

Contractors, architects or designers will see to the work. Often talented amateurs can do their own. Young suburbanites and friends, with some knowledge of carpentry to pool, can join forces to panel a small area in a weekend.

The hall, for instance, is a fine place to start. Even a small foyer leading to the living room gains charm and luster this way. Walnut paneling can serve as a backdrop for a small table, a bowl of fresh flowers, and a favorite print or two on the wall.

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good ladder, saw, hammers, level and mallet to perform the home miracles that some women visualize.**Put It in the Bathroom**

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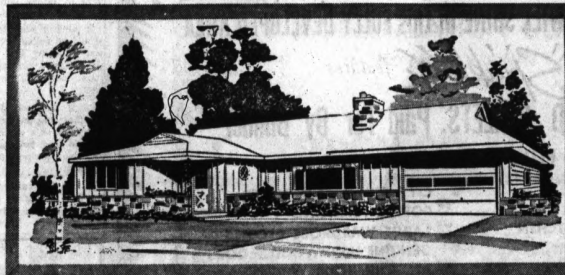
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Living Room Stools Solve Problems

In a living room that's not really large, two or three stools may very easily solve the problem of extra seating. When they are not in use, they may be pushed under a table or table desk. Stools also solve the problem of what to put in front of a picture window. Use three or four matching ones placed side by side for a smart look.

Such stools come in a variety of styles, sizes, finishes and colors. The frame may be metal, natural or painted wood. For a very high style look, there's the stool covered in fabric. Try three around a coffee table in front of a couch.



NEW IN PONTIAC — Continental decor bring out the fresh charm of this dinette group, snack bar, and swivel stools by Daystrom Furniture, Olean, N.Y. Wooden slat-back chairs have metal frames and vinyl covered foam-filled seats. The round table has interesting sculptured wood braces surrounding

center steel support. Plastic surfaces are used on both table and snack bar at right, which can also be used as a server when the family dines. When not in use the snack bar drops down to take up only two inches of wall space. Swivel bar stools have metal frames and foam-padded seats and backs. Available locally.

Foam Rubber Bumper

Glue a small bumper of foam rubber to the edge of a table that is kept against a wall. It will prevent marks on the wall surface and remain unnoticeable from the room.

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5. Any additional finishing will depend upon individual uses for the area. Bookshelves, work tables, built-in chests of drawers and other furnishings can solve a family's particular needs.

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For those handymen who want to convert an attic area to good use themselves, Baker suggests this simple step-by-step procedure:

1. Determine the area to be converted and make certain there will be plenty of window space to admit light and fresh air. The ceiling should be no higher than the bottom of the attic vents or joists to insure sufficient ventilation in the space above the room.
2. Mineral wool insulation batts should be nailed between the side-wall studs and also between the ceiling's rafters to keep the room comfortable in summer and winter.
3. If the roof slopes steeply, so that only the center area can be used, it's a relatively easy job to erect 2x4 wall studs to receive gypsum wallboard panels.
4. Use the rafters as the base for 1x3 furring or stapling strips whose centers are spaced 12 inches apart. These strips will

Complete Laundry

If builders and architects would give more thought to space adjacent to laundry appliances, homemakers could save needless steps and hours of work. A good laundry center should have a modern water heater, automatic wash-

er, clothes dryer, plus bins for soiled clothes, storage for soaps and other laundry aids, and counter space for folding. The best place in the house is wherever the homemaker can do other housekeeping jobs while the appliances do the laundering.

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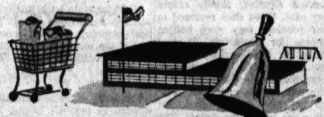
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No Money Down
SPRING SPECIAL
Call NOW for Free Home Demonstration
No Obligation
NO MONEY DOWN—3 YEARS TO PAY
FE 4-4507
★ Always Cool
★ Adds Beauty to Your Home
★ 100% Rustproof
★ Pay Pennies a Day
STERLING ENCLOSURE CO.
FE 4-4507

If you like...
clean, fresh
country air



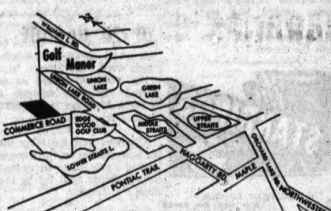
...handy stores,
modern schools



...the benefits of
a nearby city



—you'll LOVE
GOLF MANOR!



From Detroit: Northwestern Hwy. to Orchard Lake Rd.; right on Orchard Lake to Maple (15 Mile Rd.); left on Maple to Haggerty; right on Haggerty; continue north to Union Lake Rd. intersection; continue north to Commerce Rd.; left on Commerce Rd. 1/2 mile to Maple.

From Pontiac: Orchard Lake Road to Commerce Road; right on Commerce Road to Maple (1/2 mile past Union Lake Road.)



The **FOURSOME**—Over 1670 sq. ft. on 3 separate levels; 3 or 4 bedrooms; 2 complete baths; finished recreation room; separate dining area; sliding glass door; built-in breakfast room; separate dining area; attached garage optional and lot included in purchase price. **Priced from \$16,700**



The **WESTCHESTER**—Over 1200 sq. ft.; 3 bedrooms; family-kitchen with breakfast built-in oven and range, vent fan, genuine ceramic tile backsplash and snack bar; separate dining area; paneled family room with sliding glass door and optional fireplace; 1 1/2 bath; full basement; 2-car attached garage and lot included in purchase price. **Priced from \$16,600**



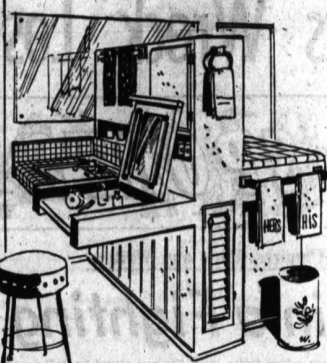
The **CANTABURY**—A Cape Cod with over 1600 sq. ft.; 3 or 4 bedrooms; 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths; separate dining room; built-in breakfast oven and range; 9 closets; paneled family room with optional fireplace; full basement; 2-car attached garage and lot included in purchase price. **Priced from \$18,990**

Model Home... Office 3-9123

Open Daily & Sunday from 12 Noon to 6:00 P.M. closed Wednesday 5:00 Noon to 6 P.M.

FHA and GI FINANCING

ALL SMOOKER HOMES ARE COPYRIGHTED, 1962 "WE WILL BUILD OUR HOMES ON YOUR LOT...ON YOUR HOUSE OR OUR LOT."



DOUBLE DUTY—Handsome His and Hers divider for bathroom is two-faced, with wash basin, medicine cabinet, cosmetics shelf on each side. His side is higher; Hers also has a vanity built into the countertop. Installation is painted Douglas fir with tile counters.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: Can we paint the stucco on our house, which is 15 years old? It has taken on a dusty look, but a friend says it can't be cleaned without damaging the stucco.

ANSWER: Yes, stucco can be painted successfully. As for cleaning the stucco, that also can be done. Use a mild soap and water, with a wire or fiber brush. Repeated scrubbing of this sort might damage the stucco finish, but a single cleaning will not do so.

QUESTION: I want to put a new plastic top on our kitchen table. It has a metal molding, but there are no nails or screws in it such as I have seen on other similar moldings. How is this type of molding put on?

ANSWER: This is a special kind of molding held in place by a clamp-like action. If you are replacing the molding with the same type, ask your dealer to show you how it is applied. Otherwise, buy one of the metal

moldings which have predrilled holes for nails or screws.

QUESTION: A wooden table top I finished recently now has a number of cloudy spots on it. I used shellac, thinned with denatured alcohol. What caused this and how can I correct it?

ANSWER: It appears likely that the shellac was applied to a surface with some moisture on it. Perhaps you did the job on a rainy day or one in which there was very high humidity. You can try to remove the cloudiness by going over the spots with a brush dipped in denatured alcohol.

If this doesn't work, you have no choice but to resand the wood, wash with denatured alcohol and do the job again.

SAVE on authentic PATIO STONES



Stones for a 10x12 Foot PATIO \$4170
Choice of Colors We Deliver

roger a. authier
Patio Stone Co.
1975 Highland M. Bldg.
EM 3-4825

The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York

Permanent Surface for Closets, Shelves

If you're tired of replacing shelf paper in kitchen cabinets and other areas, you can eliminate this chore for all time by surfacing with ceramic tile.

You'll have no worries about permanent damage being caused by something spilled, for in addition to being durable, ceramic tile is stainproof and waterproof. It's also scratchproof, and its meaning that it can't be damaged by

cars, bottles and other household objects.

You can also add to the usefulness of a closet or storage area by covering the floor with ceramic tile. Its surface will not be scratched or marred by heavy appliances, such as vacuum cleaner, ironer or washing machine. Nor can real tile be damaged by messy wet mops, greasy dry mops, strong abrasives or other cleaning articles.

By surfacing these oft-used storage areas with ceramic tile, you will make your cleaning chores easier—and you'll add a lasting loveliness to your home.



Protect children, pets, property ANCHOR FENCE

- All-aluminum or steel construction
- Attractive Modernmesh (1" weave) or standard chain link
- Fully-guaranteed quality
- Factory-trained crew installation
- Nationwide, oldest (established 1892), largest fence-maker for homes.

AS LOW AS \$5.00 PER MONTH

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Factory Installed by Factory Trained Men
No Down Payment • 36 Months to Pay • 1st Payment August
60 months available on large amounts.

FAMILY ROOM

SPACIOUS 14 FT. BY 12 FT. SIZE
ATTRACTIVE 8 FT. BY 14 FT. SIDE PATIO



\$2,195 VALUE NOW \$1,895

QUALITY MODERNIZATION COSTS NO MORE!

- PORCH ENCLOSURES
- ADDITIONS
- PATIO
- SCREEN IN PATIO
- ALUMINUM SIDING
- STORM SASH

NO MONEY DOWN
FHA TERMS
5 YEARS TO PAY

FE 4-2597
EM 3-2385 • OR 3-2842

C. WEEDON CO.

1032 W. HURON ST.
2 Bks. West of Telegraph

NO MONEY DOWN! ON YOUR LOT

Anywhere in Michigan

NO RED TAPE—Castle handles all financing details
SAVE up to 50% on labor and materials.
COMPLETE FINISHING MATERIALS AVAILABLE... may be included in mortgage payments or purchased from Castle as they are needed.

as low as **\$33.00** PER MONTH



SEE THE "LAKESIDER" ON DISPLAY TODAY!



742 LIVERNOIS • FERNDAL
Phone: LI 8-8100

FREE!
"Lakesider" features paint-free ALUMINUM SIDING and rich interior PANELING at NO EXTRA COST!



The "LAKESIDER"

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

CASTLE HOMES, INC. PP 4-62
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YES! I'm interested. Please have your representative contact me as indicated below:

NAME _____

ADDRESS (or RFD#) _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

YOUR MAN CAN CALL ON ME (DATE) _____ TIME _____

PHONE NO. _____ I OWN A LOT, SIZE _____

Pontiac Area Deaths

MRS. JOSEPH MORRIS
Service for Mrs. Joseph (Elvin M.) Morris, 62, formerly of Coventry, will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Coats Funeral Home in Dayton, Ohio. She died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital.

MRS. IVAN TRACY
Service for former Waterford Township resident Mrs. Ivan (Lila) Tracy will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene in Vassar, where she was a member. Her body will be at the funeral home in Mayville.

Mrs. Tracy, 45, of Mayville, died yesterday in the General Hospital in Saginaw after an illness of five months.

Surviving are her husband; five children, Carol, Richard, Timothy, Anne and Beth, all at home; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Waterford Township.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Francis Smith of Clawson, Mrs. Jose Groves of Waterford Township and Mrs. Catherine

Romney Blasts August Scholle

Calls AFL-CIO Chief Political Boss, Urges Responsive Leadership

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—George Romney issued a call yesterday for unselfish and responsive leadership while praising the work of the constitutional convention and blasting a state labor leader.

Target of Romney's swipe was August (Gus) Scholle, state AFL-CIO president, whom Romney described as "more of a political boss than all the old-time bosses we ever knew." He said Scholle had a "built-in, economic political machine based on a form of economic power that develops unequal political power."

The liberty Republican candidate for governor exhorted Michigan to choose leaders "free of selfish interest . . . but responsive to the citizen" as he addressed some 400 members of the Michigan Credit Union League meeting at Grand Rapids.

In view of reconciliation apathy, Romney urged Co-con improvement as "recombinant." He credited "a spirit of voluntary cooperation among delegates" as the reason for improved civil rights, stronger local government and a streamlined executive branch.

He said "about 75 per cent of the action in the convention has been unselfish."

Newsmen questioning Romney later told his campaign awaits completion of his co-con duties. He declined comment on a state income tax, saying, however, that his stand remains as before on the state's needs.

"It is not taxes . . . but rather more jobs to revive the wealth-producing process," he claimed. He added that he had voted for a ban on permatul betting which was upset in con-con action yesterday.

News in Brief

Wanted: Donations of clothing, dishes or toys for a Church Runaway State Building Fund. Before May 5. Call UL 2-4407 or UL 2-3538.

Panache Supper: St. Mary's in the Hills Episcopal Church at the corner of Joliet and Greenfield, will serve a Panache Supper, Saturday, April 28, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Reflections: Own an experience. Acquire gold, you may lose it; jewels can be stolen. Acquire experiences; they belong to you without loss of loss or theft.

A friend expressed his wife's hand as he related an experience: "Our first date was sailing, a boydunked her in the lake—she beat me to shore." A Scout Master saw a member of his troupe acquire awards, become an Eagle, finish school, go out into the world of trade.

One day, in a strange town, a fire blew out. No one would accept his check, until he drove into a Service Station, the owner of that Station was the Eagle Scout of his troupe. Their experience is now drama, that experience belongs in history.

U. S. Col. John Glenn had had an experience that is the epitome of all experiences. He cannot call it, spend it but it is his to enjoy all of his life. French Cory Powers was not out of the life, incorporated in a Russian prison and lived to tell his experience.

Own an experience. P.S. Our Funeral Services are memorable experiences.

VOORHEES & SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
268 North Perry Street Phone FE 2-3378

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams St. Phone FE 3-3841



YIPES!! STRIPES!!—The Como Zoo at St. Paul, Minn., has a new attraction this year. It's a baby zebra born on St. Patrick's Day (not with green stripes, however). The colt takes a stroll with its mother here in the warm sun.

Michigan Guard Leaders Fume Over Cutback Plan

LANSING (AP)—Michigan military leaders fumed today over a National Guard cutback plan, while Gov. Swainson said he was not yet ready to fight.

Major Gen. Ronald D. McDonald, state adjutant general, said the proposed move would mean a loss of some \$500,000 a year in salaries to guardsmen and force the closing of state-owned armories valued at \$1.8 million.

Major Gen. Cecil L. Simmons, commander of the Michigan 48th Infantry Division, said the proposed reorganization put the state in "a very unsatisfactory situation."

It would cut the division from 65 to 50 per cent of full strength, cripple its mission of standing ready for mobilization and reduce the number of full-time military technicians attached to guard units.

It would reduce the state force by 15 company or battery sized units, displacing 1,061 officers and men, including 83 full-time personnel, McDonald said.

A probable additional 10 per cent reduction in the size of Michigan's 48th Division would cost another \$1.8 million.

Italian Official Warns That Liz Is Going Too Far
ROME (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor had an official warning today that she is going too far—even though Italians have "always been very understanding of the sometimes strange conduct of actors and actresses."

The glamorous movie star's co-sponsoring with actor Richard Burton has shocked Undersecretary of the Interior, Egmont A. Tamm, who once had supervision over Italian films.

Chastising the 30-year-old star for both her "amorous and non-amorous conduct," A. Tamm declared, "I have the impression this time Miss Taylor is exceeding the limits and, in fact, risks destroying herself."

'Nat' Wood Divorced From Robert Wagner
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Natalie Wood, freshly divorced from actor Robert J. Wagner, starts getting ready today for a European junket with boyfriend Warren Beatty.

The petite actress, dressed in black, needed only 11 minutes in Superior Court Friday to get the decree.

Her testimony was the usual Hollywood recital of mental cruelty, except for an admission that "she was a gold widow."

Wagner, who once beat Sam Sheppard in a televised golf match, was not in court. He has been in Europe most of the time since the split-up last June.

Prices Have Doubled
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Mary Grant Price, wife of the actor Vincent Price, gave birth to a 7-pound, 13-ounce daughter Friday. It is the couple's first.

New Order of Sisters

Trying to Improve Social Conditions

The Glemmary Sisters are a new order of sisters dedicated to work in areas of the United States where there are few or no Catholics.

The community was officially erected by Archbishop Karl J. Alter in 1932. At this time the sisters have centers in Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio and Georgia.

There are a total of 58 sisters and 21 postulants. The work of the sisters is in three areas: religious education, social work, and clinic and home care.

Since most Catholics are aware of the work of the foreign missions but many Catholics know little about the work of the home missions it is the desire of the Archdiocese that a special relations project be developed to rectify this situation.

The University of Detroit High School auditorium has been reserved for a special program at 8:30 p.m. There will not be an admission charge and no tickets to sell.

The highlight of the program will be the showing of a movie "Mission Land USA."

In order to give America a look at her own mission field, the Glemmary Sisters went out on location in North Carolina and Virginia. The Sisters filmed American living in the hills and hollows, the highways and byways of rural America. These amateur movie makers picked up the music of the people and the philosophy of their way to make a film that would show the culture of almost forgotten but important Americans.

This movie shows the "Glemmary Sisters" singing, teaching, visiting and in general, trying to improve the social milieu of the people with whom they work.

The sisters themselves will also be present at the meeting. The choral group will provide vocal selections accompanied by a sister playing the dulcimer, a stringed instrument which is native to the Southern Appalachian Mountains.

The sisters will also be available to answer questions during the social hour which will follow the program.

The general chairman for the program for Western County is Mrs. Clair Nicholson, 102 Crest Street, Ann Arbor.

Mouthguards for Athletes Will Be Topic
A discussion and demonstration meeting on mouthguards for high school athletes will be sponsored by the Oakland County Dental Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Pontiac Northern High School.

Regulations requiring the protective mouth guard for football use will become effective this fall all over the United States under a national athletic association ruling on colleges and high schools.

According to Dr. Melvin A. Noonan of Birmingham, all physicians, high school coaches, physical education department members and a number of boards of education representatives have been invited to the session.

Ike to Visit Augusta
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will make his 37th visit to Augusta next weekend. He will come by plane from Gettysburg, Pa., his permanent home.

LET'S TRADE
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LOOKS LIKE A MILE LONG: You will agree. All brick, 4 bedrooms, den, large glassed-in porch facing rear yard. 2 1/2 baths, beautifully carpeted throughout, lots of extras, even electric garage door opener. All large spacious rooms. St. Hugo and Hickory Grove schools. Real value at \$29,500 with \$4,500 down plus costs.

LAKEFRONT, DEER LAKE: Large spacious rancher with 3-car garage nestled in the trees with beautiful lake view. Approx. 500 ft. of lake frontage. Truly a small estate. Built in '56 and extra nice. You will love it. Call for an exclusive showing. Priced at \$52,600 with reasonable terms.

NEW RANCHER: Custom built and just finished. Sealed dual glass windows, 1 1/2 baths and all built-in features as range, oven, etc. Two rec. rooms beautifully finished with large roomy stone fireplace. Only \$27,200 down plus costs on new 30-year mortgage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5—1400 Alki Street. See Bateman Classified ads for directions.

BRICK RANCHER: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes and water softener. Close to Sylvan Shopping Center. Owner transferred and will sell at \$11,900 with \$1,200 down plus costs.

NEW BRICK RANCHER: With basement 2 1/2, beautiful wooded lot in Clarkston area, gas hot water, range, oven and ground level family room with fireplace. It's custom built just especially for you. \$23,000 down plus costs on new 30-year mortgage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5—Chickadee Lane. See Bateman Classified ads for directions.

LAKE PRIVILEGES: Three bedrooms, basement, garage and fenced yard. Two fireplaces, one up and one down. Excellent area and location. You will agree: it's a bargain at \$15,950 with only \$1,600 down plus costs on new 30-year mortgage.

BI-LEVEL: Built in 1958. All new homes, lake privileges and paved streets. 7 rooms, gas heat and new carpeting, only 1 year old. A nice office at \$14,750 with approx. \$1,600 down. No mortgage costs, just take over 5% FHA mortgage.

Con-Con Unit Wants Document to Remain Whole
LANSING (AP)—Its rules and resolutions committee voted today to ask the state constitutional convention to submit its proposed new constitution to the voters as a single document.

At the same time, it killed a proposal by Jim Democratic delegates to submit the proposed new document in separate sections.

The Democrats had proposed that sections which got overwhelming bipartisan support be lumped into one package, and sections in which there had been sharp division be submitted separately.

Republican leaders insisted such a plan wasn't feasible due to complete rewriting of the 1961 constitution; that new sections couldn't stand alone in the old document.

Reappoints Dan Gerber on Negro College Fund

DETROIT (AP)—Dan Gerber, president of the Gerber Products Co. of Fremont, has been reappointed outside chairman of the 1962 United Negro College Fund. Paul D. Baywell, president of K.S. Funds, Inc., and a former Republican candidate for governor, was named co-chairman of the UNCF by Frank G. Armstrong, general chairman. Gerber has been outside chairman for four years.

Maine was admitted to the Union as the 23rd state on March 15, 1820.

EXCELLENT SITE
for General Warehouse, Truck Terminal or Retail Distributor. 700-foot frontage, 3.68 acres. 831 Oakland Ave., rapidly expanding section in N.W. Pontiac. Between new Perimeter Rd. and Telegraph Rd. All utilities and G.T.R.R. siding. Bldgs. and rail may be cleared if not required.

Call Mr. Keltz
JONAS WARREN CO. INC.
4000 Dine Bldg. W.D. 1-0121

Great-West Life
Appoints
J. Brooke Bennett

The Great-West Life Assurance Co. announces the appointment of J. Brooke Bennett as Manager of its district office in Flint. Mr. Bennett, a 1954 graduate from Michigan State University, is an experienced life underwriter, well qualified in all phases of life, health, and group insurance. In his new position, he will be associated with D. W. Blosser, Manager of the Company's Saginaw branch office.

Flint District Office
307 Paterson Building
Phone CEdar 8-1661

THE Great-West Life ASSURANCE COMPANY
G-W

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LOOKS LIKE A MILE LONG: You will agree. All brick, 4 bedrooms, den, large glassed-in porch facing rear yard. 2 1/2 baths, beautifully carpeted throughout, lots of extras, even electric garage door opener. All large spacious rooms. St. Hugo and Hickory Grove schools. Real value at \$29,500 with \$4,500 down plus costs.

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#228 AERONCA good condition, \$1,900.
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#178 AERONCA Champ - EXCELLENT
condition! radio, extras, jugs,
etc. Call for details. #1-800-
CLUB MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE!
Able, Strong and V.F.W.

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AS MUCH AS \$50 FOR JUNK
used cars. FE 5-2741.

FOR THAT "TOP DOLLAR"
SHARP LATE MODEL CAR!

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PRIVATE PARTY WANT
used car, prefer wagon
through '61. No dealers.
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"TOP DOLLAR PAID
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GLENN'S
862 West Huron St.
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TOP BUCK—JUNK CARS, TRUCKS
PONTIAC WASTE, FE 2-6000

\$25 MORE
For that high grade used car
u. before you sell. H. J.
Wells, 646 Dixie Highway, A
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WANTED: '64-'61 CARS
Ellsworth
AUTO SALES
6077 Dixie Hwy. MA
WANTED: GOOD USED 1
model pickup. Call FE 1
after 3 p.m.
WE BUY ANY CAR, RUNN
or not! FE 3-3803 or ON 3
J & P MOTORS.

Used Auto—Truck Parts
1964 FORD HARDTOP. PART
all. FE 4-0021.
1962 PONTIAC. 624-A MOTOR
hydraulic, \$350 or will sell
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1966 PONTIAC CONVERT
for parts. 1966 Pontiac engine
straight stick, complete. Pk

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ATTENTION

Pick-up truck owners and
cabiners. 1962 Wolverine Cam
if you wish to see, come o
call me. RM 3-3061, Robert L
1225 International Rd., Union
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1966 Ford F-400 OR 3-9733

1967 1 TON DODGE EXP
1965 1/2 TON DODGE EXP

R&R MOTOR

Chrysler
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Better
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1964 GMC TANDEM 800 SERIES
 truck and trailer. OR 6-4326
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1946 CHEVROLET W-TON F-1
 up good running condition.
 tires, fair body, \$125. Small
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 3-0975 or FE 3-0144.

JEEP
"Your Authorized Dealer"
OLIVER
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1947 1/2-TON STAKE
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1953 DODGE Panel \$189.
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Sharp \$895.
1958 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup,
V8 engine, 1950's \$995.
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stomped" and Standard Tran-
sion, \$1095.

1968 CHEVROLET, 18,400. 7500
Duma, completely reconditioned
Newborn
50 New and Used Trucks in a
PAYING TOP \$ FOR
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1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON F
up. #450. 8-4559 before 2
1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK
Very good. \$795. Van's
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1/2-TON FORD FLAT
1/2-ton Chev pickup
Kennesaw, Ga
1961 GMC PICK-UP TRUCK.
drives with high gears.
body & s. with higher. 4799 K

St. Drayton Plains
WILL ACCEPT ANY REAL
able offer. 1980 Ford Tru-
tion, fax box. 4694 Elise-
Lake Road. Open Sunday.
1980 & FORD PICK-UP. SELL
take over payments. MA 1-25

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 Low rates for safe drivers
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 Canceled and Refused
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Foreign Cars

1960 AUSTIN-HEALEY, BET
than average. MI 6-7418.
1960 METROPOLITAN, V
good condition. OR 3-3807.
Jones Road.
1960 PONTIAC, 405, CLEAN
excellent shape. \$1,045. 601-8480
1960 ENGLISH FORD CONSUL.
3-3647.
SINCA, 1959. SUPER DELUXE
door sedan, excellent condi
\$450. FE 5-1861.
1963 MG TO ROADSTER.
stored like new. New rebuilt
engine. New trim. New carpet
new. Very clean. 900
200. Call Mr. Brown. Fe 3-
Sunday and Evenings. OA 8-
CAR FOR SALE OPEN. 1960

tion wagon clean, 1977 Buick
Pontiac Lake Road, HARRY DA
1980 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE V
with sunroof, 1 owner, Price
120. PSE 5-1124.

1980 CORVETTE, 130 HORSE, L
new, Targa trade, PSE 8-631.

SPORTS CARS

See the new Triumph TR6
TR4 & Roadsters and Her
Also Subaru Alcyon, Mini
and Morgan. Ready for im
also delivery, excellent financ
Available on all imports.

Superior Auto Sales
550 OAKLAND AVE
VOLKSWAGEN
New Authorized Dealer

parts.
parts
hours

Volkswagen parts and service

WARD-McELROY, Inc.
NEW 4455 W. Huron TRU
OR 4-6428 OR 3

1950 Ford 2-Door
Rear with 6-volt engine, auto-
matic transmission, radio and
trade-in

\$1395

1957 Chevrolet Panel
4-6-cu. ft. with new floor, good
condition throughout!

\$695

1957 Ford 2-Door
6-cyl. sedan with a
standard shift! Radio, heater,
high rubber, flame ret. good,
is only —

\$500

1955 Chevrolet Hot-Air
4-door, V-6 powerplant trans-
mission, radio, heater, clean car
throughout!

\$550

1954 Chrysler 4-Door
New Yorker, with power steer-
ing and brakes, automatic trans-
mission, like new inside and out-
side. Only one like this!

\$550

1951 Volkswagen Sedan
This little jewel will suit itself.
It is light, nice, and is only —

\$1495

Bill Spence
RAMBLER
714 N. Main Street
CLARKSBURG MA 0-2061

Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to changes without notice

Channel 8-CALW-TV	Channel 7-WJTV-TV	Channel 6-WJTV-TV	Channel 4-WJTV-TV	Channel 10-WJTV-TV
SATURDAY EVENING				
6:00 (2) Magic Moments in Sports	(4) Wells Fargo (Cont.)	(2) Musical	(4) (Color) Your First Impression	(7) How To Marry A Millionaire
(2) (Color) George Plimton	(7) Room for One More	(2) Jack Benny	(7) Camouflage	(56) World History
(2) TV Quiz	(9) Invisible Man	(4) Bonanza (Cont.)	(7) What's New	1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth
(9) Popeye and Pals	8:30 (2) Defenders	(7) Movie (Cont.)	(2) Search for Tomorrow	2:00 (2) Password
6:10 (2) Sports-Ray Lane	(4) Tall Man	(4) Movie: "Bedtime Story"	(4) Truth or Consequences	(4) Jan Murray (Color)
6:30 (2) News-Ken Klein	(7) Leave It to Beaver	(7) Detective (Cont.)	(7) Window Shopping	(1) Jane Wyman
(2) Highway Patrol	(9) Golf	8:30 (2) Movie: "Track of the Cat"	(2) Guiding Light	(56) Adventures in Science
(4) News-Dick Westerman	8:45 (9) Ted Lindsay	(4) Movie (Cont.)	(9) News	2:25 (4) News
(7) State Trooper	9:00 (2) Defenders (Cont.)	(7) Adlai Stevenson	(56) German Lesson	2:30 (2) House Party
(9) Popeye (Cont.)	(4) Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire" (1953) Plus	(2) Movie "Test Pilot"	(2) Star Performance	(4) Loretta Young
6:40 (4) Sports	Schlatz and Loco decide best way for them to nab eligible millionaire is to get fancy place and act like they have millions of money. Starring Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, Betty Grable, David Wayne, William Powell.	9:00 (2) Farm Report	(4) Best of Groucho	3:00 (2) Ida Lupino
6:45 (4) News	(7) Lawrence Welk	(7) Rural Newsreel	(7) Day in Court	(4) Young Mr. Malone
7:00 (2) Death Valley Days	(9) Wayne and Shuster (Special)	8:10 (9) Billboard	(9) Movie: "Notorious Gentleman" (1)	(7) Queen For A Day
(7) Beauty and Cecil	8:30 (2) Have Gun—Will Travel	8:15 (9) Sacred Heart	1:10 (56) French Lesson	3:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours
(7) Mackenzie's Raiders	(4) Movie (Cont.)	8:30 (2) Christophers	1:30 (2) As the World Turns	(4) Our Five Daughters
7:30 (2) Perry Mason	(7) Weik (Cont.)	(7) Frontiers of Faith	(4) People Are Funny	3:55 (2) News
(4) (Color) Wells Fargo	10:00 (2) Gunsmoke	(7) Out of the Shadows		4:00 (2) Brighter Day
(7) Calvin and the Colonel	(4) Movie (Cont.)	(9) Temple Baptist Church		(4) Make Room for Daddy
(9) Interpol Calling	10:00 (2) Gunsmoke	8:45 (2) With This Ring		(7) American Bandstand
8:00 (2) Perry Mason (Cont.)	(4) Movie (Cont.)	(7) Greatest Headlines		4:30 (9) Telescope UAW

Special!
Popular 9-Volt Transistor Batteries
20¢ ea.—NO LIMIT
Available at TESA Service Dealers listed on this page

TV RADIO PHONOGRAPH
we're service specialists

Make us your headquarters for prompt, reliable service

Any of the TESA of OAKLAND County members listed here for your electronic service needs.

Amold & Stover TV UL 2-3800
2287 Adams Rd., Pontiac
Auburn Radio & TV FE 4-1655
29 Auburn, Pontiac
Deby Radio & TV FE 4-9802
14414 Lapeer, Pontiac
Dobert TV & Radio OL 2-4722
104 W. University, Rochester
C.A.V. Inc. FE 4-1515
154 Oakland, Pontiac
Condon Radio & TV FE 4-9736
730 W. Home, Pontiac
Hampton Electric Co. FE 4-2525
823 W. Home, Pontiac
Hod's Radio & TV FE 4-5841
179 Oakland, Pontiac
Jackson Appliance OR 3-7561
3548 Dixie Hwy., Waterford
Johnson Radio & TV FE 4-5659
James Radio & TV 682-1350
3111 Oakland Lakes, Kearsage
Lake Orion Appl. MY 2-5711
155 S. Broadway, Lake Orion
Lafayette Radio & TV FE 2-6525
2125 Lafayette, Dayton, Ohio
Obel TV Service FE 4-4945
3480 E. Lake, Pontiac
Piper Appliance EM 3-4114
8141 Commerce Rd., Oakland Lake
Phelps TV Service OR 3-1217
2616 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac
Stefanovich Radio & TV FE 2-6967
1137 W. Home, Pontiac
Sweet's Radio & TV FE 4-1333
422 W. Home, Pontiac
Air Roofing TV MY 3-1124
700 Jolly Rd., Lake Orion
Television Serv. Co. MI 6-3500
887 E. Lake, Rochester
Walter Radio & TV FE 2-2257
813 E. Walton, Pontiac
WGC, Inc. Service Dept. FE 3-7114
20 W. Allen, Pontiac

ADD LIVING SPACE, NEW BEAUTY AND MARKET VALUE TO YOUR HOME.

Additional — Garages, Aluminum Siding, Etc.

For Unique, Personalized Service — CALL

EM 3-3690

MOTT CONSTRUCTION CO.

ALL-IN-THE-EAR HEARING AID \$99.00

AUDITORY 125 Pontiac State Bldg., Pontiac, Fe 4-2525

RCA COLOR TV Sales and Service

Sweet's Radio TV

Open Mon. to Fri. Nights 422 W. Home St. FE 4-1333

10:00 (2) Gunsmoke

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SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CONo Phone Orders,
C.O.D.'s or Deliveries
except on large items

Thrifty Monday!

New Store Hrs.:

9:15 to 9 P.M.
Mon., Thurs.,
Fri. and SAT.Shop 9:15 'til
5:30 on Tues.
and Wednesday

Be Smart, Be Thrifty - Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

Park FREE Downtown in Metered Lots After 5

MONDAY ONLY!

Approved By The
National Foot
Health Council

Biltwel Nursery Rhyme Shoes

Choice of Three Styles
All Regularly \$3.99288
pr.

CHARGE IT

Choose the high shoes in white, sizes 2-8 or brown in sizes 4-8; Moc-toe oxfords in black or brown in sizes 4-8 or saddle oxfords in white with brown in sizes 4 to 8. Leather soles and heels. Save!

Shoe Dept. - Sears Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Sears 7-Pc. Bath
Accessory Set

Reg. \$19.95

13⁹⁹

Charge It

Made of chrome-plated brass for long wear. Includes 7 needed bathroom pieces. Modernize - save!

Plumbing, Perry St. B'tmt.

Decorative Rayon
Satin Pillow Set

Reg. \$2.98

\$2 ea.

Charge It

Choose several from a huge color selection. Molded rubber filling. 3 shapes.

Reg. \$3.98 Pillows \$3

Drapery, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Evergreens
for Corners
and Doorways

WHILE THEY LAST!

Reg. \$3.33

\$6.98

Charge It

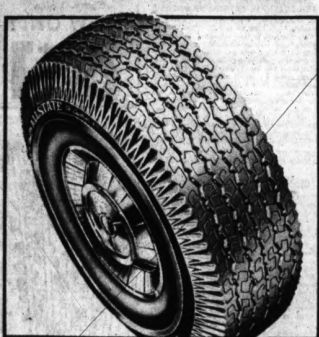
All 4 to 5-ft. Tall

Your choice of Excela or Newark arborvitae... perfect for your doorway or corner of your home! Hurry - only 300 at this price!

Garden Shop

Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Sears 21-Month ALLSTATE
Silent Cushion Tires!7.50x14 Tubeless Blackwall
Reg. No Trade-In \$22.6014⁴⁴
plus tax

and your old tire

8.00x14 Tubeless Blackwall,
Reg. No Trade-In \$24.8516¹⁶
plus tax

and your old tire

ALLSTATE Silent Cushion tires with Tyrex cord for longer wear... heavy 4-ply construction with deep treads cut to resist skids - assure sure stops!

Auto Accessories - Perry St. Basement

SAVE 20% . . .

Boys' Drip-Dry
Ban-Lon ShirtsReg.
\$2.99

238

Charge It

Boys' knit shirts of Ban-Lon texturized nylon in choice of many colors... perfect for summer wear. Short sleeve style with 2-button neck, sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Wear, Main Floor

tots' crinkle-
crepe pajamas

Monday!

Charge It

Reg. \$1.39, well-made 2-pc. summer

p.j.'s in 2 to 6x with boxer waist

on pants, grippers on top. Many

patterns.

Infant's Wear, Main Floor

Charge It

Reg. \$1.39, well-made 2-pc. summer

p.j.'s in 2 to 6x with boxer waist

on pants, grippers on top. Many

patterns.

Infant's Wear, Main Floor

Charge It

Reg. \$1.39, well-made 2-pc. summer

p.j.'s in 2 to 6x with boxer waist

on pants, grippers on top. Many

patterns.

Infant's Wear, Main Floor

Sale! Kenmore
Portable
Hair Dryers!Reg.
\$10.99

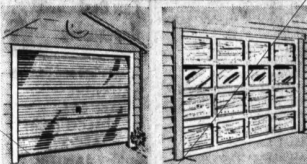
799

Charge It

It dries your hair gently and quietly. Has easy-to-use finger-tip control for either hot or cold air. Complete with hood, ready to use. Save Monday!

Elec. Dept. - Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Your Choice! Wood or Steel Doors

8x7-Ft. Wood, Reg. \$69.95; Steel, Reg. \$62.95

Steel doors are rust-resistant, glide smoothly. Wood doors have 4 lights

... open and close easily. Easy to install.

9x7-Ft. Wood or Steel Doors, both reduced to... \$56.77

Building Materials Dept. - Perry St. Basement

49⁷⁷

NO MONEY DOWN

on Sears Easy Terms

MONDAY ONLY!

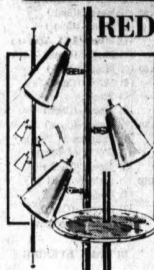
Sale-Priced Decor-Eze
Exterior White PaintCompare Sears Monday-
Only Price Anywhere!266 Gal.
Charge It

Looking for a house paint that's kind to strict budgets? Look no further... it's Decor-Eze for you. Fine on wood surfaces of all kinds. Fume-proof and can be tinted! Withstands the worst weather. Save!

Paint Dept. - Sears Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

REDUCED 39%

Decorator Style
Pole LampsReg.
\$9.985⁹⁹
ea.

Charge It

Extends to 8-ft., 4-inches. Enamelled pole in choice of Four colors with brass fittings and white shades.

\$3.98 Pole-Lamp Table: 2.99

Shade Diffusers... ea. 49c

Lamp Dept., Sears 2nd Floor

REDUCED \$1.99!
New Vent-O-Top
Ironing Tables

Reg. \$7.98

5⁹⁹

Charge It

Open mesh top steel tables, folds flat for storage, comes with outlet, extension cord.

Housewares, Main Basement

37 1/4x6-Ft. Room Darkening
Vinyl Window Shade Sale

Reg. \$2.69

1⁹⁷

Charge It

Shadow-proof innerlayer Harmony House shades in white... ideal for TV rooms and bedrooms. See them - save Monday! 43 1/4x6-ft. - 2.17 - 49 1/4x6-ft. - 3.97 - 55 1/4x6-ft. - 5.17

Drapery and Shade Dept. - Sears Main Dept.

MONDAY ONLY!



AUTO NEEDS

Sale! Allstate Heavy
Duty Motor Oil

5-Quarts

Charge It

Exceeds auto manufacturers "Sequence Test" specifications. Single viscosity oil.

Sale of Allstate
Oil Filter Refills

Most Cars

88⁹⁹

Charge It

Better than original equipment filters. Similar low sale prices for other sizes. Monday!

Screw-On Type Filter... 1.66

Auto Access. Perry St. B'tmt.

MONDAY ONLY!



SALE! Playwear

COTTON GABARDINE IN 10-18

Were \$3.98
to \$5.98!144
EACH

Charge It

Solid color walkers' Striped Capri pants

Solid color skirts' Solid pedal pushers

Striped blouses' Striped walkers

Solid color tunic 'Also in 38 to 44

Blue, orange, green and some white.

Sears Sports Apparel, Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Easy Folding,
Easy Pushing
Golf Carts

Reg. \$10.98

5⁹⁹

Charge It

Folds simply by lowering or raising handle. Adjustable bag brackets of plated tubing. Big 16-in. easy-rolling wheels, with puncture-proof tires. Monday!

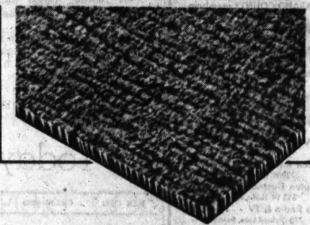
Cary Middlecoff Golf

Balls, Reg. 3/2.55 3/1.44

Per Dozen... 5.55

Spg. Goods, Perry St. B'tmt.

MONDAY ONLY!



Colorful 3-Ply 100% Wool Pile Carpeting

Random-weave ripple texture hides foot-prints, double back prevents buckling.

In solids, tweeds, stripes, 25 lovely colors. 12 and 15-ft. widths. Save!

Reg. \$7.99

5⁷⁷
sq. yd.

Charge It

Floor Coverings - Sears Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Coldspot 13.6 Cu.Ft.
Two-Door CombinationsRegularly \$339.95
Frostless Throughout

\$278

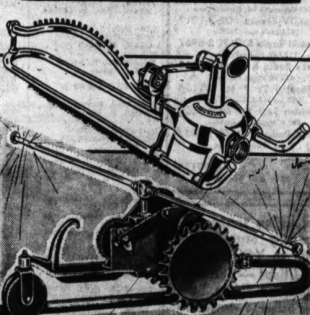
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

No frost ever, even in 100-lb. true freezer! Has Space-master shelves and crispers that snap in where-ever you want, makes room for whatever you want to store.

Butter chest, egg rack, magnetic doors.

Appliance Dept. - Sears Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



"Dial-A-Rain" Oscillating Sprinklers

Rifled jet nozzles shoot long, positive stream; better coverage even in a breeze. Covers up to 2400 sq. ft. in a rectangular pattern right to corners.

Reg. \$13.95

7⁹⁹

Charge It

Sale! Craftsman Walking Sprinklers

No worries with this Craftsman - It follows your garden hose laid out in the pattern you want sprinkled! Just set it and forget it. Save over \$9!

Reg. \$19.95

9⁹⁹

Charge It

Hardware Dept. - Sears Main Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

154 North Saginaw St.

Phone FE 5-4171

Governor, Others Angry at Death of Income Tax

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
LANSING — Gov. John B. Swainson today led an angry chorus of attacks on the "unreconstructed reactionaries" who have sounded the death knell of the state income tax program.
"Those who represent narrow, selfish interests will again prevail," Swainson said, "and, as a result, again ride roughshod over the best interests of Michigan business and consumers."
The 3 per cent income tax bill has technically passed the Senate but two members who voted for it said yesterday they won't support the other 13 measures needed for enactment of the entire package.
This left the income tax coalition of Democrats and Republicans short of the 18 votes required to pass the program. No part of the program can stand alone, the way the bills are written.
"There is no doubt that the fiscal reform program, which made historic progress in the Senate two days ago, is now in serious trouble," Swainson said.
"The wheels came off the budget," the way one senator described the collapse.
Senate leaders of both parties agreed that the unexpected development probably killed off chances for enacting Michigan's first income tax this year.

Con-Con Strikes Pari-Mutuel Ban

Hopes Appear Cloudy for Constitutional Pay Hike for Legislators

LANSING (UPI) — Prospects of a constitutional pay increase for Michigan legislators appeared cloudy today but parliamentarians at state race tracks faced a brighter future.
Delegates to the constitutional convention approved by votes of 80-59 and 76-32 language offered by Walter D. De Bries, R-Grand Rapids, to the legislative pay of salaries of congressmen.

DELEGATE VOTE
When it appeared that he could not round up the necessary 75 votes to pass the proposal as a whole, De Bries moved to postpone a final vote until Monday.

Opponents of the measure said they were convinced that with the additional time to muster their forces and get public opinion worked up on the matter they could defeat the proposal which they called a "bunch of hogwash."

In a high-pitched speech against the proposal which would raise legislative pay to \$12,500 annually, Richard D. Kuhn, R-Pontiac, accused the 75 sponsors of the bill of "filling the constitution with junk, garbage and ivory tower ideas."

Kuhn said that the main reason the sponsors wanted the bill was because "so many of them were running for office themselves."

BLASTS ACTION
He said the money would not attract better men as the sponsors claimed and rapped present legislators by saying "they get in more trouble every day they are over there — we should send them home, not keep them around longer and pay them more."

By an 80-59 vote the delegates returned to the present constitutional language in the section dealing with lotteries. The action struck a prohibition against any future betting which was inserted in a spite maneuver by Democrats on first reading.

Democrats who favored legalized bingo accused other delegates who voted against them on that issue of being hypocrites on the matter of on-track betting. They faced with the challenge the convention inserted the anti-parallel language in the lottery provision.

In Today's Press

- Fasten Your Belt More and more persons using car seat straps — PAGE 15.
- Moon Trip? Work specialists in space efforts — PAGE 15.
- Urges Legislature Primary attacks Schedule as political hoax — PAGE 15.
- OKs Eggheads Business ideas trains as well as personality — PAGE 15.
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Leaders in Talkfest on Cold War

Youngster Shows 'Em How



RAINBOW AT DAWN — Terry Webster, 13, holds the 8 1/2-inch rainbow he caught in the Clinton River just after dawn today. Kennedy Thorpe, 10, helps his fishing companion string the trout. The boys were taking part in Michigan's trout season opener.

Weather Nearly Perfect

By DON YOGEL
Outdoor Editor, The Pontiac Press
Oakland County was invaded on land and water early today.

The signal to advance on the county's strongholds — 24 lakes and streams — was given at 12:01 a. m.

By dawn, the occupation was nearly complete and Michigan's trout season was 4 1/2 hours old.

Large flotillas maneuvered on Elizabeth, Macdew, Orchard and Deer Lakes. Men, women and children, carrying fishing rods and loaded with night crawlers, marched along the stream banks.

The above mentioned waters all contain trout. And the majority of anglers were from Wayne and Macomb counties, Oakland anglers fled northward in the face of this invasion.

Regardless of where the fishermen were from or where they were fishing, the weather was near-perfect. At the opening hour the mercury stood around 60 degrees. It snowed on the first day in 1961.

3 Man Robbery Gang Raiders Strike Again in France

CHICAGO (AP) — Shortly after 6 p. m. Friday, two men dressed as florist delivermen carried pot pink carnations to a front door in Chicago's exclusive Budson Woods section on the North Side.

It had been 86 degrees, the hottest April 27 on record, and people along the quiet street were sprinkling their lawns and talking about the weather. They didn't see that the delivermen were silk stocking masks.

Minutes later, one of the flower carriers lay sprawled across a lawn, his body riddled with bullets. The second man, shot twice, was huddled on the floor of a getaway car that had been rammed into the front of a nearby house.

A third man, who had been waiting in the auto on the street was dead in the driver's seat. He had been hit by shots that rattled the car.

The carnage, which police detectives said smashed a three-man silkstocking robbery gang, was the climax of two months of police work. The trap stemmed from a tip.

Springing of the trap began when Andrew Freed came home from work, greeted three armed detectives waiting in his living room, then joined his wife in a safe place in the basement.

At his shoulder, were at the front door when a car pulled up. Another detective, Joseph Ahrens, saw through a transom that the two Freed children, Robert, 8, and Candy, 5, had been sent away for the day. But June Freed, 32, wanted to be home to meet her husband when he made his normal return from work, playing out the role assigned to him by police.

THEY WATCHED
Sgt. William Hanhardt, armed with a submachine gun, and detective Harry Lance, a shotgun at his shoulder, were at the front door when a car pulled up. Another detective, Joseph Ahrens, saw through a transom that the two Freed children, Robert, 8, and Candy, 5, had been sent away for the day. But June Freed, 32, wanted to be home to meet her husband when he made his normal return from work, playing out the role assigned to him by police.

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Kennedy Greeted Prime Minister With Full Honor

They Plan Busy Time Discussing N-Tests and Berlin Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan conferred at the White House today on wide-ranging Cold War issues including nuclear testing and Western efforts to work out a Berlin settlement with the Soviet Union.
Diplomats said the weekend talks summit meeting between the two men may produce a new Western call for an enforceable test ban treaty with Russia, plus a promise to halt U.S. testing in the Pacific the moment the Soviets sign such a pact.

Kennedy was expected to tell Macmillan that Secretary of State Dean Rusk is making slow but steady progress in his probing talks with Russia on the possibilities of an East-West Berlin agreement.

Rusk considers the prospects for success completely uncertain but slightly hopeful.

Rusk met for 30 minutes Friday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. They agreed to say nothing afterward about the details of their discussion.

The State Department would say only "they discussed Germany and Berlin," and covered a wide range of subjects related to those topics.

The tone of the talks was described by U.S. officials variously as correct, businesslike, friendly and relaxed. Aides said that Rusk did not make any new proposals on terms for a Berlin settlement.

Macmillan arrived here in late afternoon from New York, Kennedy, who had just flown in from Florida, who had been vacationing for 10 days, met the prime minister at Andrews Air Force Base for a ceremony with full military honors, including a 19-gun salute.

Macmillan said he and Kennedy had a "secret Army Organizational" time when there is "much cause for anxiety" in the world but also much need for patience and firmness combined.

TO MEET AGAIN
Friday night Kennedy and Macmillan topped the guest list at a banquet of White House correspondents and photographers.

The two men arranged to meet through Saturday evening—beginning with a mid-morning talk at the White House through a dinner at the British embassy Saturday night.

The conference will end late Sunday afternoon and Macmillan will fly to Canada. Diplomats expect the two leaders to issue a statement stressing U.S. willingness to halt nuclear tests in the Pacific any time the Soviet government will sign a reliable nuclear test ban treaty.

Officials feared they may sign a new Secret Army Organizational terror campaign in France.

Both the police, station and newspaper office were heavily damaged in the nearly simultaneous raids in the town of Es-tampes, 25 miles west of Paris. One woman was injured slightly, and several police officers narrowly missed death.

Meanwhile in Algeria French troops and Secret Army Organization commandos fought a rooftop battle and the terrorist fighters withdrew under a hail of heavy machine gun fire.

The communists were surprised as they were setting up mortars on buildings surrounding the heavily barricaded front military headquarters. French troops rushed to the roof, opened fire with machine guns while comrades rushed up heavier weapons and the raiders abandoned their positions.

Newest Berlin Plan Not Favored by Clay

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
BERLIN — Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's special representative in Berlin, says he is not happy over a U.S. proposal to include East German Communists on an international authority to control Berlin's lifelines.

Clay said, however, that the idea of East Germany's presence on such a control authority could not be ruled out because of the possible alternatives, including resorting to force.

The retired U.S. Army general, who was instrumental in breaking the Russians' 1948-49 blockade of Berlin, was sent here again after the Communists began building their wall through Berlin last August.

In Washington Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned Russia that the United States will never recognize East Germany just to temporarily relax the Berlin crisis, according to informed sources.

Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin talked for 90 minutes at the State Department yesterday on the German problems and related issues.

DOBRYNIN GRIM
Dobrynin emerged from the meeting grim, but a State Department spokesman said the meeting had been "friendly and relaxed" and "correct."

Clay reportedly often advocated a tougher line toward the East Germans and their Soviet allies than officials in Washington would permit. Clay, now winding up his duties here, gave substance to these reports while speaking in a televised forum with German editors Friday night.

He said on some issues he went directly to Kennedy and the President always backed him up.

"There were instances, however, where I did not consider the proposals I had to make of sufficient importance to go directly to the President and of course these proposals then had to be moved upward against the recommendations and views of others," he said.

"In such instances there was usually a compromise answer, one a lot stronger than might have been the case, but quite frequently not as strong as I would like to have seen done," he said.

Rusk and other officials have been concerned about remarks by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko this week implying that the United States was moving toward recognition in attempts to win better cooperation to Berlin.

U.S. officials said there was no agreement on another Rusk-Dobrynin meeting, but in leaving, Dobrynin spurned television cameras by saying "There will be other times."

Rusk leaves tonight for allied conferences in London, Athens and Canberra, Australia.

Other property valuations reflect a general drop in market value of established property, he said.

He noted that new construction generally has been in the northern half of the county, while the tax value of the heavily-populated southern portion has dropped.

The board of supervisors will consider the proposed equalized valuation, as submitted by the committee, May 7.

If the board approves the figure, it likely will be used by the State Board of Equalization when it meets May 14 to equalize valuations on taxable property, said Grabenhorst.

Then the final figure will be used by the County Tax Allocation Board in deciding what portion of the 15-mill limit will go to schools, township, and county government.

County Invaded as Trout Season Opens

By DON YOGEL
Outdoor Editor, The Pontiac Press
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Regardless of where the fishermen were from or where they were fishing, the weather was near-perfect. At the opening hour the mercury stood around 60 degrees. It snowed on the first day in 1961.

By 5:30 a. m. there were 29 cars jamming the public fishing site on Macdew Lake, 24 vehicles in the lot at the Music Beach boat livery on Elizabeth Lake, 23 cars at the Orchard Lake public area and 18 at Deer Lake.

FISH ELUSIVE
Boats were scattered on the four lakes indicating the trout had not been located in any great numbers.

Youth was having its innings on the Clinton River at Elizabeth Lake and Airport roads.

Terry Webster, 13, of 5741 Savoy St., caught the first hatchery reared rainbow, an 8 1/2 inch, under the bridge.

His brother Tom, 14, of 5721 Berkeley, and Kenny Thorpe, 10, of 400 Rivard, joined Terry under the bridge.

All caught trout while the adult fishermen looked on in envy.

They're Bee-Loved Pals



BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Wilfred Mann is a bee-lover. He likes them so much he keeps 15,000 of them in his bed.

Mann, 64, and his wife Gladys have been sleeping with bees in their bedroom for years and he says they have never been stung.

"The bees sometimes get a bit lively during the night," Mann confessed. "And sometimes they fly out of their hives to play on my pajama sleeve."

MINOR ADJUSTMENT — President Kennedy grins as British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan adjusts his necktie at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. Macmillan flew there yesterday from New York for a weekend of talks with the President.

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Slate Driving Course at 2 High Schools

A driver training program for residents of the Waterford Township School District, from age 15 to 18, will be offered this summer by two high schools.

Two sessions are planned. The first is June 18 until July 20 and the second begins July 23 and ends August 23.

No tuition is required for the course, however, a book deposit of \$2 is expected. This will be returned at the end of the course.

Registrations are being taken now at Waterford Township and Waterford Kettering High schools. The deadline for registrations, which may be made over the phone or in person, is May 9.

Boy Okay but in Hospital

Edward Vodry, 12, of 3896 Alameda Dr., Waterford Township, was reported in satisfactory condition this morning in Pontiac General Hospital after being admitted yesterday when he was hit in the back of the head by a baseball bat.

Lack of Quorum Curtails State House Session

LANSING—Absenteeism was so heavy in the House yesterday that members couldn't do any work.

Only 47 of the 110 members showed up, nine short of the quorum required to transact business.

They adjourned after a 12-minute session, taken up mostly by a speech by Rep. Harry J. Phillips, R-Port Huron, exhorting lawmakers to get to work immediately on adopting a 1962-63 state budget.

"All of us know how much money it takes to run state government," he said. "The Ways and Means Committee should send the appropriations bills down to the floor Tuesday and we should pass them on the basis of what is needed for orderly government."

"The trouble is," he said, "we're standing around waiting to see what the Senate will do."

Waterford Grass Fire Damages Utility Poles

A grass fire yesterday in Waterford Township spread more than a mile through Grand Trunk Western Railroad property damaging communication poles and fence posts.

The fire is believed to have started by hot carbon particles blown out of a diesel engine. The blaze spread from Fremble almost to Williams Lake Road.



BEARERS OF HOPE—Spearhead leaders of the Project HOPE drive, Monday to May 6 in Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe and Wayne counties were announced recently by the organization. From left to right are: Dr. Herbert J. Bloom, vice chairman, of Detroit, Dr. William B. Walsh of Washington, D.C. president and founder of the project, and Ernest A. Jones, president of Macomb, John and Adams, and chairman of the metropolitan Detroit drive. Jones lives at 990 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills. The money is to support the medical relief ship SS HOPE.

Citizens League to Hear Judge Moore on May 9

Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore will be principal speaker at the annual general membership meeting of the Oakland Citizens League at 8:15 p.m. May 9 in the Birmingham Community House.

The meeting will mark the start of the league's 25th year. It is open to the public.

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Christmas Island Not Like 'Home'

By the Associated Press

Christmas Island is a muggy island in mid-Pacific just north of the equator. There is little shade, the temperatures stay around 80-90 and coral dust hits you in the eye.

None of the 2,000 Americans and 400 Britons who have been setting up atomic test works in the area is apt to consider Christmas Island a home away from home.

There was a long dispute over ownership of the shoe-shaped island. The British finally won out, as the casual visitor discovers—traffic moves left-handed.

Capt. James Cook, the British explorer, discovered the island Dec. 24, 1777. He and his men in the ships Resolution and Discovery remained until Jan. 2.

"As we kept our Christmas here, I called this discovery Christmas Island," Cook reported later. In the time they spent on the spot in the Pacific, 1,180 miles south of Honolulu, Cook's men gathered coconuts, fish and turtles, watched an eclipse of the sun and rested from their arduous voyaging.

In 1857, Capt. John Stetson, out of New Haven, Conn., surveyed the island for guano, the fertilizer left by birds. In May 11 of that year he decided the island to Capt. J. L. Pendleton of the ship John

Marshall who took over the collection of guano for A. G. Benson and Associates. In November 1858 the U.S. Guano Co. acquired the rights and worked the island for several years.

Apparently the island then was left deserted and the British in 1865 leased it to the Anglo-Austrian Guano Co. which by 1889 found it unprofitable.

On July 5, 1872, Alfred Houlder, showing up to work a license, found that the USS Narragansett

commanded by a Cmdr. Monckton had just claimed the island for the United States after finding three men working on the island for C. A. Williams of Honolulu.

Capt. William Wiseman was to be in HMS Caroline and annexed the island for Great Britain March 17, 1888. The British have held it ever since, reasserting their sovereignty on Nov. 28, 1919.

"During World War II, the island was garrisoned with New Zealand and American troops, playing its part as a base to drive the Japanese out of the Gilberts and Tarawa."

The British took over the island as a government coconut plantation. Now they have there a district commissioner for the Line Islands; a small force of customs, immigration and medical officers and a weather observer.

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TOP RATING

Accordingly, AT&T is giving priority in looking for managerial talent to those students graduating in the top third of their class the A and B students.

The company hopes thereby to avoid those men addicted to what Kappel calls diplomaship—"the view that a college education is a process to go through, and get by with in order to buy a ticket to security."

"Why should you spend effort searching among men who have made a career of just getting by?" Kappel asks. He outlined his views in a recent speech at Fulton, Mo., and in answering questions here afterward.

Kappel documents his view with a study of 17,000 employees, which he says is probably the broadest one of its type ever made.

Many personnel people have held that grades are much less important than, for instance, personality in selecting prospective managers and executives.

Some personnel men are accused, in fact, of being prejudiced against good grades for fear they reveal egghead, dreamer characteristics.

Community Theaters

Hills-Reichler

Sat.-Sun. Journey to the 5th Planet. John Jay, Greta Thyssen. "Alkanna the Great" cartoon feature.

Sun.-Sat. "Babes in Toyland." Walt Disney, Ray Bolger, Tommy Sands, color.

Sat. "Nikolai Wild Dog of the North." Walt Disney, color.

Sun.-Sat. "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Jones." Vivian Leigh, Warren Beatty, color.

Sat. "The Mask." Paul Stevens, Claudette Nevins.

Sat.-Sun. "Babes in Toyland." Ray Bolger, Tommy Sands, Walt Disney, color.

Sun.-Sat. "Misty." David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell, color.

Sat. "The Hustler." Paul Newman, Faye Dunaway, color.

Sat. "The Guns of Navarone." Gregory Peck, David River, Anthony Quinn, color.

Sat.-Sun. "Babes in Toyland." Ray Bolger, Tommy Sands, Walt Disney, color.

Sun.-Sat. "Serenade Three." Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, color.

Sat.-Sun. "Babes in Toyland." Ray Bolger, Tommy Sands, Walt Disney, color.

Sun.-Sat. "Mysterious Island." Michael Craig, Joan Greenwood.

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