

George Romney Announces, 'In a Candidate'

Powers Flies to U.S. After Red Spy Trade

BERLIN (AP)—U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was exchanged today for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel in a head-bush operation on the Berlin bridge and soon afterward Powers flew off to Washington.

Informers said the exchange was held up for about 20 minutes while a check was made to confirm the release of a second American in the exchange—Friedrich L. Pryor, 25, of Ann Arbor, an economics student held by the East Germans.

Then the exchange of Powers for Abel was made in the center

of Glienke Bridge in the Berlin suburb of Wannow.

Powers had been held by the Russians since his high-flying reconnaissance plane crashed deep in the Soviet Union on May Day of 1960. He was sentenced the following Aug. 19 to 30 years confinement for espionage.

Abel, a colonel in the Soviet intelligence service, was sentenced to 30 years in 1957.

Pryor, who had been held since he vanished on a visit to East Berlin Aug. 25, was released at

Checkpoint Charlie, the U.S. crossing point in West Berlin.

Informers gave this account of the secret exchange of Powers for Abel:

Just before 8 a.m. about 10 Americans arrived at Glienke Bridge. They rode in German-made sedans bearing license plates issued to private cars of U.S. civilians in Germany.

It was just after dawn, with the weather cloudy and dull. A few fishermen on the banks of the Havel River watched curiously.

The Americans wore civilian clothes and overcoats. In the group, apparently, was Abel.

The Americans parked their cars off the bridge, and walked about 15 yards to the middle. There a white line marks the border between West Berlin and Soviet-occupied East Germany.

A group of 10 men came up and met them from the Soviet



FRANCIS GARY POWERS

RUDOLF IVANOVICH ABEL

Ends Noted Spy Case

Meaning of Swap Vague

From Our News Wire

WASHINGTON — The Soviet release of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers effectively closes the book on one of the most famous spy cases of history. What it means to U.S.-Soviet relations can only be judged by future events.

There is a keen awareness in the highest quarters of government here, however, that Premier Khrushchev has recently appeared to be interested in decreasing Cold War tensions and seeking better avenues of communication with Washington.

President Kennedy has been working to the same end. Whether so designed or not, the exchange of Powers and convicted Soviet spy Rudolf Abel seems to fit into that pattern.

However, it is reported that State Department officials have warned against reading too much into the swap as far as American-Soviet relations are concerned.

U2 Pilot's Wife, Family Jubilant at His Release

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Normally reserved Barbara Powers' dark eyes sparkled with joy today at word that her U2 pilot husband, Francis Gary Powers, had been released from a Russian prison.

"It was so unexpected and wonderful that I've just been crying for joy — I really have," she said during a brief news conference on the porch of the one-story frame house where she has been staying with her mother, Monteen Allen.

Overjoyed at Freeing of Student

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The last relative to see Frederick L. Pryor before he was imprisoned in East Germany today told of the intensive effort Pryor's parents bent toward his release.

"This is wonderful news. We are very, very happy," Dr. Thomas M. Pryor, pastor of the First Methodist Church and Frederick's uncle said on being told that his nephew had been released.

Frederick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Pryor of Ann Arbor, Mich., were in West Berlin when his release came.

NEW YORK — "Delighted" explained Frederick L. Pryor when he learned today that Frederick had been released by the East German Communists and reunited with his parents in Berlin.

"We have spent a tremendous amount of time working and hoping for this," he said.

Dr. Pryor said he dressed and walked toward the nearby home of his daughter, Joan. En route, he met another daughter, Jean, and her husband, Jack Goff, who also live nearby. They had heard the news on the radio.

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side. The Soviet group also was in civilian clothes. Both groups looked serious and little cordiality was shown.

For 20 minutes, the two groups waited while one of the Americans telephoned to "Checkpoint Charlie." When he returned with news that Pryor had reached West Berlin, the two men were exchanged.

WEARING FUR COAT

With the Americans was a clean-shaven man in a fur coat, dark suit and dark overcoat. This apparently was Powers.

The Americans climbed into

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today that Francis Gary Powers will arrive in the United States today or Sunday. All particulars of his arrival are being kept secret. He will be kept in seclusion for 10 days to two weeks to give government officials an opportunity to question him, said press secretary Pierre Salinger.

their cars and drove back toward the center of Berlin.

Great secrecy and speed marked Powers' return there after a light security guard was turned around him. He left in a U.S. Air Force plane so quickly that he did not even talk with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's envoy in Berlin.

From Berlin, Powers flew to Wiesbaden, the Air Force's headquarters base in Europe. Here the tightest security again was maintained.

Reporters and photographers were barred from the base, which swarmed with Air Force security forces and FBI agents.

Powers changed to another Air Force plane. It was believed to have left for Washington between 9:30 and 10:00 a.m. (EST) but the Air Force declined to confirm or to give any details. This was the second release of Powers since the exchange of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Rising Mercury to Warm Us Up Over Weekend

4 a.m. — 5 10 a.m. — 7
6 a.m. — 3 12 m. — 13
8 a.m. — 2 2 p.m. — 17

Even though deep-freeze temperatures gripped the Pontiac area today, warmer weather is in store for the remainder of the weekend.

The mercury will dip to 19 to 20 tonight, but rise to a predicted high of 33 Sunday, with increasing cloudiness expected. There's a chance of a little rain tomorrow night. Monday's outlook is partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Winds today were northeast to easterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour. They will become southerly to southeasterly tonight and Sunday.

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AP Photo

No Current Designs on Presidency in '64

George W. Romney, candidate for governor, says he has no designs now on the Presidency of the United States.

However, the wording of his statement left the door open to the national scene. Romney said in a written statement:

"As a gubernatorial candidate, I will have no interest in any other position in the state or national elective, appointive or otherwise."

Observers were quick to seize on the words "as gubernatorial candidate."

Conceivably, Romney could change his mind about the presidency as soon as he ceases to be a "gubernatorial candidate." This would be either after election as governor or after defeat at the Nov. 5 election.

Romney, at today's announcement in Detroit's Veterans Memorial Building, also said he had not done anything himself to get into the 1964 presidential race.

The question was pursued further by several reporters at the press conference this morning. Romney so far has refused to put himself "out" or "in" of the Presidential race.

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Romney announced his decision to run for governor at 9:30 a.m. in a room at the Hotel Lenore, he said.

He said he reached his decision driving home from the constitutional convention yesterday to his home in Bloomfield Hills. He was undecided when he left Lansing.

He arrived home, talked with members of his family, met one of his married daughters and friends. His wife arrived home from an opera meeting. At the 7:15 family dinner, when all were gathered around the table, he gave the decision to his family.

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Says Yes to Republicans in Brief Press Confab

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

George W. Romney today said what many Republicans for months have been hoping he'd say, and what Democrats feared he'd say.

His answer was yes.

The American Motors Corp. president, a resident of Bloomfield Hills, announced at a jam-packed morning press conference in Detroit that he would seek the Republican nomination for governor in the Aug. 7 primary.

In a brief statement, Romney said he will be a candidate "but only an active candidate after I have completed my duties as a delegate to the constitutional convention."

His announcement from the Polar Bear Room in the Veterans Memorial Building capped three months of speculation with most everybody. Republicans and Democrats alike, already including the father of the compact car in the race.

His bid has secured to generate a fresh GOP party split. Party workers are encouraged to the point where they see Romney as the messiah entering the governor's chair next January. The chair hasn't been occupied by a Republican since former Gov. G. Mennen Williams knocked Kim Sigler out in 1948.

At the same time, Romney's entrance has Democrats urging each other to pull up their political bootstraps so as to save Gov. John B. Swainson, Romney's probable opponent Nov. 6.

Romney stepped off an elevator on the fifth floor of the Veterans Building at 9:25, two minutes before the scheduled start.

Accompanied by SON

He came with his son, Mitt, who is 14 and a student at Cranbrook School.

In a reply to a question, Romney said:

"I feel great. I feel wonderful."

He was stopped for a minute by an American Motors Corporation public relations man and then moved into the room.

Approximately a hundred newsmen were crowded into the floodlit room. Standing behind a podium, Romney said he was making the announcement in a very brief statement.

There was a slight pause in the crowd. Then reporters dashed for shots.

In the crowd were six students who already sported blue and white "Michigan Needs Romney" buttons. One of the boys waved a red, white and blue flag. Romney said he was wearing a light blue tie. The tie had a white dinosaur embroidered on it.

Romney has been talking about the gas-guzzling dinosaurs in reference to large cars.

He looked very tired, and his eyes were watery.

LOOKING TO '64

More than Michigan Republicans are interested in Romney's long-awaited decision today. His race for governor had national party leaders weighing seriously whether to pit Romney — if he beats Swainson — against President Kennedy in 1964.

But the nattily dressed, handsome Detroit auto executive, a high official in the Mormon Church, has insisted all along that Michigan is his No. 1 concern.

His hope is to unite all segments of the state through increased citizen participation.

The end result, he hopes, is to return Michigan as an economically sound, dominated less by political parties and more by individual citizens.

He illustrates what he calls his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Big Surprise? It's Not One to Gov. Swainson

LANSING — A Democratic Gov. Swainson issued this announcement on George Romney's announcement that he would seek the Republican nomination for governor.

"After the longest publicity countdown in Michigan political history, the announcement comes as quite an anticlimax and surprise to me."

"It is curious, however, that someone who has complained about the sorry record of the Republican party and about being forced to publicly identify himself as a Republican, now is so eager to become its leader. But that is a Republican problem."

"Democratic candidates, with good reason, take great pride in their party and its record."

19 Students Hurt on Bus

ONSTED — Nineteen of 23 high school students suffered minor injuries late Friday when the school bus they were riding slid off a road, and overturned. But that is a Republican problem.

Feb. 10, 1962—Announced he'd seek GOP governor nomination.

Powers Flies to America After Trade on Bridge

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Soviet-held U.S. officers since President Kennedy took office.

At his first presidential news conference in January 1961, Kennedy announced the release of two imprisoned U.S. officers, Capt. John B. McKone of Topeka, Kan., and Capt. Freeman B. Olmstead, of Elmira, N.Y.

The officers had been held captive by the Russians for almost seven months after their reconnaissance plane was shot down over Arctic waters July 1, 1960.

In Washington, President Kennedy slipped away from a White House dinner-dance to wait anxiously in his living quarters Friday night for the flash from Berlin that Powers had reached freedom.

Friends said Kennedy withdrew from the party going on downstairs about an hour before the word came.

Kennedy and the First Lady had planned the party for some time to bring friends together—there were more than 100—to bid a Washington farewell to the President's youngest sister Jean and her husband Stephen Smith, a former State Department official.

They are leaving from New York where Smith will devote his time to the Kennedy family's business affairs.

For weeks Kennedy had known about and rattled the semi-official negotiations that were to bring about the swap for Powers and Pryor for Abel.

Five minutes after Powers and Abel passed each other on the nicky bridge, U.S. representatives in Berlin had dispatched the news to the White House.

MOSCOW (U.S. The Soviet Union said today one of the reasons U.S. pilot Francis Gary Powers was released was a desire to improve relations with the United States.

A brief announcement on Moscow radio also said Powers had been released in response to pleas from his relatives. It said the decision to release Powers, who was sentenced to a 30-year term Aug. 19, 1960, was made by the President of the Supreme Soviet.

The President is the body which acts for the Soviet (Parliament) when it is in recess. Its actions always are ratified by the Soviet. The announcement made no mention of Col. Rudolf Abel, the Soviet spy who was exchanged for Powers.

A former teacher of music in the Holy Schools, Mrs. Castell has been active in community affairs since World War I when she worked with the American Red Cross.

A charter member of the Tuesday Musicale, she was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Women's Republican Club and one of the sponsors of the International Club.

Mrs. Castell, of 290 Liberty St., was well known in musical circles and churches in Pontiac.

Announcing their candidacy were Linwood L. Flack Jr., 39, of 302 Dittmar St., and Curtis E. Patton, 50, of 314 S. Tilden St.

Flack is the third candidate to file for the District 1 commission seat. This will necessitate a primary runoff in that district to select the two candidates for the April 16 general election.

The others already filed from District 1 are incumbent commissioner Milton R. Henry and Robert Bowers of 316 Harrison St.

At the same time, speculation arose over the possibility of a primary in District 2, where Patton lives. Currently Patton is opposed only by H. Malcolm Kahn, a local attorney.

Currently representing District 2 is Mayor Philip E. Revell. He is the only incumbent commissioner who hasn't filed. If he does, a primary would be needed in that district.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions is Tuesday.

Flack and Patton bring to 11 the total number of candidates for the seven commission positions.

Flack, a GMC Truck & Coach employee since coming to Pontiac in 1948, is a native of North Carolina. He married and the father of four sons.

A past president of the Oakland County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Flack has been an active member of the Elks Lodge, Masons, Urban League and UAW Local 584.

For many years a Democratic party precinct delegate from Pontiac, he has twice served as vice chairman at state conventions for county delegates.

He has served as an officer of the Democratic Club, president of the Neopolitan Club and is a member of Newman AME Church.

Patton, a local insurance agent, has been a Republican party precinct delegate since 1948. He is making his first bid for election to a public office.

A native of Illinois, Patton is a graduate of Oxford High School, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. He is married and has two daughters.

Patton, a district organizer for the Great West Life Insurance Co., has been a life insurance agent since 1946 and a Pontiac businessman since 1952.

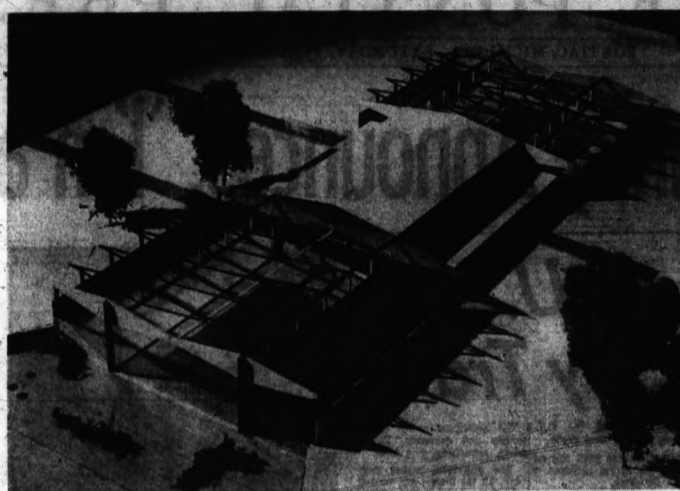
He is a past president of the Michigan State Assn. of Life Underwriters, Pontiac Life Underwriters Assn., and Life Insurance Leaders of America.

A member of the Downtown Pontiac Kiwanis Club, Patton has also served as a past director and chairman of the membership committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

He is a member of All Saints Episcopal Church and has been active in the Pontiac Area United Fund and YMCA fund drive and on the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra's board of directors.

Kidnapers Return Cousin of Premier

PARIS (U.S. The 19-year-old cousin of Premier Michel Debré, returned safely to his family today. His uncle said he had been kidnapped and freed, and was a member of the Communist Party, the boy's father, had reported receiving kidnap threats against his son from a man who telephoned and identified himself as a member of the terrorist right wing secret army.



NEW GYM — An auxiliary gym included in the addition to Pontiac Northern High School is shown in a model as the structure with the light roof between the girder — exposed structures of the existing gym (foreground) and pool. The new gym will have 69-by-63-foot dimensions.

Addition to Handle 700 More Students

PNH Construction Slated in May

Construction is expected to start in May on the new \$1,077,200 addition to Pontiac Northern High School, an academic area and a new physical education unit joining the existing gym and pool.

The school architect's plans have been approved by the Pontiac Board of Education.

The architect emphasized the plan's "flexibility for future planning, so that all units of the building will integrate into one another and look like the building was built at one time."

Prize was given to the initial committee of educators which had drawn up specifications for the original plan.

The commercial department unit will include: one retailing room, one typing room, three business education rooms and one office.

The social studies area will have a study hall converted to two social studies rooms.

Also included in the construction will be two study halls and one special education room.

Total added space in the academic area will be 33,780 square feet.

This unit will include an auxiliary gym (69 by 63 feet) to join the gym and pool, a weight training room, one classroom, three offices, athletic director's office and staff offices, a teacher's work room, one wrestling room, three storage rooms and a west entrance stair enclosure.

Total added space will be 15,100 square feet.

Part of the addition's total cost is \$75,000 in fixed equipment, including furniture or shop equipment.

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The Day in Birmingham

Retired Army Officer Hired for CD Program

BIRMINGHAM — A 42-year-old retired Army lieutenant colonel has been hired to carry out the city's civil defense program.

John F. Saeffer, 1235 Villa Road, will assume his duties as administrative aide in the city manager's office Monday.

A native of North Dakota, Saeffer retired Feb. 1 after 20 years of Army service. He held numerous staff and command positions and served many years with nuclear-capable units.

Saeffer, married and the father of two daughters, supervised ROTC instructions in 15 Detroit area high schools for three years.

His overseas duty has taken him to Italy, Germany, Korea and Japan.

His new \$6,500-a-year job, he will be directly responsible to the city manager who was recently appointed civil defense director.

Saeffer will work with Asst. City Manager Robert S. Kenning, who becomes familiar with the city's survival plan prepared by Kenning.

After that he will carry out various aspects of the program, including instructions to the public in civil defense activities.

The Birmingham Board of Education has accepted the resignation of Larned Goodrich, assistant superintendent of schools, who will retire June 30.

His service to education spans a total of 40 years, the last 23 of which have been in Birmingham.

Dr. Robert H. Sterling, a Birmingham resident, was elected to the Birmingham Board of Education, following an illness of several months.

A 1929 graduate of the University of Iowa Medical School, he served his internship at Grace Hospital in Chicago, Ill., for 23 years. He also was a staff member at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

He was a member of the Wayne County Medical Society and the Gastroenterology, the Detroit Golf Club and the Detroit Athletic Club.

Surviving are his wife Bernice and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Brown, a son, Jay R., both of Birmingham; and one grandchild.

A funeral will be held 9 p.m. to-morrow at the First Baptist Church, 1100 N. 11th St., where the Rev. William R. Hamilton Co.

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The Weather

FULL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair today and tonight. Little change in temperature today, high 24. Not so cold tonight, low 19. Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, high 33. Northeast to east winds 10 to 15 miles today, becoming southeast to south tonight and Sunday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 21°		This Date in 90 Years	
Direction: North		1902	
Sun rises Sunday at 6:08 a.m.		1912	
Sun sets Sunday at 7:30 a.m.		1922	
Moon rises Saturday at 11:10 a.m.		1932	
Moon sets Saturday at 11:10 a.m.		1942	
Dewpoint temperature		1952	
6 a.m. 21°		1962	
9 a.m. 21°		1972	
12 m. 21°		1982	
3 p.m. 21°		1992	
6 p.m. 21°		2002	
9 p.m. 21°		2012	
12 m. 21°		2022	
3 p.m. 21°		2032	
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12 m. 21°		2102	
3 p.m. 21°		2112	
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St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has been reactivated as a branch clinical unit of the Mercy School of Nursing of Detroit.

The hospital will be returning to its original role as a clinical unit after seven years as a unit devoted to practical nursing.

Seek 'Phantom' in Highway Deal

Probers Say Appraiser
Put \$92,000 Price on
Land Worth \$16,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators set out today to hunt for a "phantom appraiser" who submitted a \$92,000 price tag on land in Massachusetts that was worth \$16,000.

The special House subcommittee looking into the federal highway program in Massachusetts admitted it might be tough finding the appraiser.

The investigators said someone submitted a "phantom appraisal" without signing his name, yet the state bought the overpriced property for a highway.

The first week of hearings closed Friday and the investigators said they would renew the sessions Feb. 19 for several more weeks.

PLAN TRACKDOWN

They planned to do such things as track down the "phantom appraiser" and find out why band leaders and butchers were hired by the state to appraise property for federal highways.

During testimony Friday the name of Gov. John Volpe came up. Walter May, chief counsel for the subcommittee, said that Fred Dole, a former state official, told him that Volpe and others were "sponsors" of appraisers hired by the state.

4 Malayan Girls Killed in English College Fire

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (AP)—Four young Malayan girls were killed today in a fire at the Brimford Lodge Teachers' Training College at Featherstone. Their bodies were recovered from the smoldering remains of a portable building where they had been sleeping. Other students in the building ran into the college grounds to safety.

Proclaims Week in State

LANSING — Gov. Swainson has proclaimed the week of Feb. 12 as armed forces officer career week in Michigan. The governor urged young people on college campuses careers as officers in the armed forces.

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The announcement was made by Sister Mary Valentine, executive director of the school, and Sister Mary Xavier, hospital administrator.

Applications are being taken at the hospital. Classes will begin next September.

ADDS RESOURCES

The action will provide expanded clinical resources for the preparation of professional nurses and make the three-year diploma program in nursing accessible to increased applicants in the Oakland County area.

Applicants from this area may spend two of their three years at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The first nine months of basic study takes place in the school's preclinical center in Detroit.

Affiliation with various health agencies makes it possible for the school to offer additional experience in specialties such as outpatient, tuberculosis and psychiatric nursing.

The school is fully accredited by the National Nursing Accrediting Service and by the Michigan Board of Nursing.

It is conducted by the Religious Sisters of Mercy and is open to students of every race, color and creed.

CORRECTION

The ad appearing for
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Washington's faith manifested the freedom of religion in America. Though an Episcopalian, he attended other churches. He once noted: "Went to a Quaker meeting in the forenoon. Went to the Presbyterian meeting. . . Went to the Methodist church, to High Mass."

Lincoln's faith manifested the freedom of the individual: "With charity toward all; with firmness in the right as God gives me to see the right." Though a member of no church, he considered himself "a humble instrument in the hands of our Heavenly Father," and desired that all his "works and acts may be according to His will."

Days of All Faiths:

Race Relations Sunday Celebrated

BY DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Race Relations Sunday always comes on the second Sunday in February. That puts it close to the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, who because of his stand on slavery is a sort of patron saint of race relations.

The idea of bringing this troublesome question into the churches by setting up a National Council sponsored Sunday is to stress the religious elements that are involved in the way men get along and live together across racial lines, or — more accurately — without racial lines. It is obvious, on the most casual reading of the New Testament, that God takes no notice of racial differences.

"The theme suggested for this year's observance is 'Why this shall all men know,' which comes from one of Christ's own statements and seems to apply very well here. At the Last Supper Jesus said, 'By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, if you have love one to another.' (St. John 13:35)"

The National Council of Churches is not overreaching when it thus makes interracial attitudes one of the tests of discipleship. Someone, however, in the interests of proper balance, should point out that this works both ways. It includes the attitude of black toward white as well as that of white toward black.

Race Relations Sunday, observed since 1923, is beginning to be a traditional part of American life. Everyone knows that marriages

married people are healthier and live longer.

The latest poll puts PERRY COMO and LESLIE UGAMAS as the top TV vocalists. I wouldn't put UGAMAS in the first 100. . . . The tax per capita in 1940 was \$96. Now it's pushing \$600. . . . If you see white spots before your eyes on Natoma Avenue in Chicago, your vision is still sound. Mr. and Mrs. SNEAKAL have painted their house red and covered it with white dots the size of dinner plates. . . . Little girl viewing the ocean for the first time: "Whereee. They musta had a hard rain." . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's — GEORGE W. ROMNEY; the J's — SARAH MCCLENDON, (the gal reporter for sassing the President).

— HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

are made in heaven, but it is plain that some other things are arranged there, too — as for example, the founding of the Order of the Servants of Mary (Servites) in 1240. The Blessed Virgin Mary herself gave the command for the Order's beginning, stipulating the name for it, and designed the habit its members should wear.

This is getting a little ahead of the story. It all began in Florence, in about 1215, when seven young men of the town formed themselves into a sort of devotional club, called the Landini (the Landini). They were quick to accept at first, designed admission to the many others who wanted to join with them. Finally, they even moved out of the city, got away from the world, the bothersome people knocking on their door.

While they were living out in the

country, their Bishop came out from Florence and gave them some real "Dutch-uncle" advice. "You seem," he said, "to be more interested in dying to time than in living for eternity. And he went on from there and gave them a very penetrating lecture on their pride in their withdrawal and austerity."

Feb. 12 is set in the calendar to honor the "Seven Holy Founders," all of whom became saints. Their names are Bonifazio, Alexis, Amadeus, Hugh, Sotenes, Manettus and Buonagunta. Only one of them, Alexis, lived to see the happy day in 1301 when the Order achieved recognition. Alexis was also the only one of the seven who remained a layman.

In Dr. William Brady's Mail:

What! All That Water? Better Drink It Chilled

What is your thought about drinking 16 glasses of water a day, at room temperature . . . (W. D.)

Ans. — A gallon and a pint of water in 24 hours? If one is at all thirsty, a glass of cold water before dinner and another glass during or after dinner promotes good digestion. I can't say drinking water at room temperature.

Please tell me what effects children get from walnuts and peanuts. Our two-year-old loves all kinds of nuts. . . . I have been told children should not have nuts until they are eight. . . . (Mrs. W. K.)

Ans. — Vitamins, minerals and desirable proteins . . . nuts are all right for your two-year-old. . . . are peanuts.

I've had an egg for breakfast every morning of my life. I'm still working long past retirement age. (D. E.)

Ans. — Why not? You couldn't have chosen a better breakfast food.

Is eating most too early in the morning too heavy for the stomach?

Ans. — Meat is not too heavy for the stomach any time you like it.

Adelle Davis' "Let's Cook It Right" uses plain wheat and wheat germ in various recipes calling for flour. . . . (C. H. A.)

Ans. — Thank you. There are recipes for wheat in the pamphlet "What to Eat" (for copy send stamped, self-addressed envelope), recipes given me by readers.

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Voice of the People:

'Congress' Responsibility to Reduce Foreign Aid

There is a consistent and direct relationship between foreign aid and the flight of gold. Were foreign aid drastically reduced, the balance of payments would right itself, the flight of gold would be arrested, budget deficit would turn into a surplus and confidence in the dollar would be strengthened. Foreign aid reduction is the solemn responsibility of the Congress.

Some Are Against New Jet Airport

I am a property owner in the proposed site for the new \$25 million jet airport and also have a small plane at the Allen Airport with 80 other private planes which will be displaced. Articles in The Press about North Central Airlines show they are losing money and are petitioning to stop.

This proposed airport is in between Wayne and Willow Run. This site is further from downtown Detroit than Wayne Major. When they built Wayne Major and put in several hundred thousand dollars worth of equipment the airlines fought to keep from moving because of the tremendous cost. American carriers had lost \$33 million last year. If they all don't come to the new airport, then fare-paying passengers will have to pay an extra airport charge if we change planes from one airline to another.

Residents of New York City have put up fights because of the terrific noise that jets make and now they're to come roaring over Pontiac. Wayne Major can now handle any new jets in the next few years. The State will pay \$64 million, but you and I are the taxpayers. The federal funds that these people use like it was being picked off trees is nothing more than our income taxes.

Leaders are trying to spend a large sum that we don't have. I refer to the \$25 million jet airport. Our present airport doesn't have enough business to support itself. The taxpayers of Oakland County must help. How do our leaders expect to get business to support a new jet airport?

The federal government and state government would pay. I don't see how they can pay it except that we would still be paying for it as we pay state and federal taxes. Why try to build an airport that will cost \$25 million? That area is the largest area between Lake Orion and Pontiac.

We don't have business to support the present airport. It would be better to use the county's \$5,500,000 for county roads.

William Sherwood
Lake Orion

We should be proud of our Oakland County Aviation Committee for keeping the proposed air terminal a secret for five years. People who have purchased bonds are involved money in this area now find that project will probably lose value.

Anyone who thinks this will be a great thing should drive around Wayne Major. People who arrive by plane get on a bus and go into Detroit. Restaurants and other businesses are contained within the terminal.

Wayne Major is booming, but the surrounding area is not so impressive with its jet noise and confusion.

Disgusted Taxpayer

If Ministers Right, Teachers Do Wrong

I have just read a letter in The Pontiac Press written by a group of ministers. If one-fifth of it is true, some of the teachers should be making the paper that the students use in school instead of in the teaching profession. If it

wasn't for the nicks, dimes and dollars they extract from the students, they wouldn't have these dimes and plays in the schools.

A. H. Harris
27 Bennett St.

Ex-Canada Resident Pushing for Ice Rink

Since coming to Pontiac from Canada 12 years ago, I have dreamed the need for an ice arena. I've contacted a former general manager of Pontiac Motor Division with hopes of getting some help.

It is discouraging for young people to get all fixed up with skates and hockey equipment only to find that the ice is either covered knee deep in snow or has disappeared completely. To be a good skater or hockey player takes continuous practice.

It is the writer's understanding that federal and state governments are interested in promoting recreational facilities. Pontiac might have a civic center comprised of an actual ice arena at a very small investment to Pontiac.

Clare Douglas Agnew
3783 Lincolnshire Drive

Says Girl-Had Right to Complain

In regards to Carole Hughes' picture, she had every right to protest. You don't get married every year. As far as "Another Carole" concerned, she was lucky on having a nice picture taken. Quite a few are misprinted. It doesn't matter what you look like, but the picture should resemble the person somewhat. Maybe "Mrs. N. J. Nell" doesn't remember how she looked when she got married. As far as this column goes to what she calls real looks, this is more so than taxes, condition of the state, etc. "Mrs. H. G. Gless" has a point. I know of this girl. She is a great deal prettier than the picture showed.

David E. Barber
Dayisburg

'Cruel Treatment Given Eight Pups'

Last Thursday someone threw eight puppies, only a few days old, into Chandler Street to be run over by cars. There is a law, but it isn't severe enough. Any information leading to the apprehension of this person would be appreciated by the Michigan Animal Rescue League, 700 Featherstone Road, Pontiac. A reward will be paid for arrest and conviction.

John M. Davis
Michigan Animal Rescue League

'JFK Seeks Power, Taxpayers' Money'

President Kennedy wants a new Bureau called Department of Urban Affairs so we taxpayers can dig up the dough for an additional grade of Democratic camp followers who will get a toe hold in the public trough forever and ever. Also, he's going to name a Negro to try and build that "winning margin" of \$600,000 he got in November of 1960. Kennedy isn't as bad yet as FDR, but he has passed Trenchard in his race for more of our money and more power for himself. I wish my dad had \$200 million so I could see how much the taxes were.

Pamper Pete

News Analysis

This is only another step toward centralization of government, they add.

SOUFF AT REPORTS

They scoff at reports that their fear loss of being in the limelight by putting their names on the list of jurors submitted once a year to Murphy. A person who would serve is by law forbidden to serve. Some supervisors still oppose the change even though they have testified they don't have the means to examine the jurors to see whether they are "in possession of their natural faculties, and not infirm or decrepit, of good character, of approved integrity."

Big counties like Wayne and Genesee are driving hard to amend the 30th century commission method. Detroit's Recorder's Court does also.

Attorneys say they recent accounts that they seek the change only to get jurors who will render

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It Seems to Me . . .

Romney Is Extremely Strong Gubernatorial Candidate

Michigan's race for Governor this fall promises to be a jim-dandy. GEORGE ROMNEY's definitely in. He entered this morning.

The Nation's newest figure in major political circles has taken plenty of time to evaluate the circumstances and has decided upon the courageous step. Both the Republican Party and the Nation as a whole will profit. The GOP gains from the accession of a vigorous and assertive candidate. The Nation profits by the example of a successful businessman entering big time politics.

GEORGE ROMNEY should make a fine campaign figure. He possesses a sound background and approach. Furthermore, he has an instinctive flair for handling himself well in public — both after preparation and on a strictly impromptu basis.

Apparently the State and the Nation were hungering for a man of ROMNEY's capabilities and personal appeal. His advent into the Big Scene was partly fortuitous, but it turned out to be perfectly timed and he fitted easily into both pictures. America embraces him — and so does the Nation.

His "Meet The Press" program was a boost and a feather in his cap. Already newspapers across the Nation had made him a national figure with news stories and feature articles. George simply walked right into the middle of page one with an easy savoir-faire that commanded full attention. He handles himself creditably at every turn and makes a decidedly favorable impression upon his listeners and viewers. George Romney is essentially an American. He's a living symbol of the thriving Middle West and is fundamentally indigenous to the work and achievement of the Wolverine Commonwealth.

ROMNEY is certain to clash with some of the old line party leaders for he does his own thinking and takes orders from no one. Michigan citizens have grown weary to the point of absolute nausea with Chief Executives who rule in Lansing with a weather eye cocked on the bosses in the Southeastern section.

This won't happen with ROMNEY. No one can claim him.

He probably faces some secret opposition inside the party because he hasn't come up through the precinct captain route and served his political apprenticeship. He's a political counterpart of the theatrical production which has taken Broadway by storm and he is playing the title role in his own version: "How to Succeed in Politics Without Really Trying." But the Oakland County stalwart can be a ball of fire.

ROMNEY should make a great campaigner. He may not kiss the customary quota of babies, but he'll sincerely shake the hands of their parents and grandparents. Nor will his campaign ever revolve around denigration.

Oakland County can well be proud of her newest figure in the political battleground. And judging from the national attention that George W. Romney has drawn — if he whirls to a victory in the State Gubernatorial battle, he will be accepted by his party as

a top candidate in the search for Presidential material.

He is backed by a record as a successful automotive manufacturer bucking three of the most powerful business organizations in the world. He bears an unchallenged reputation as a clean, outstanding citizen who is tainted by no entangling alliances. Mr. ROMNEY has suggested the Republican Party needs a face lifting and a fair amount of rejuvenation. He's just the boy to do it.

And the missus? Definitely, she's an asset — and a big one. Lenore Romney is photogenic, entertaining and she's every inch worthy to stand beside her husband.

We're Still Here . . .

Yoo-hoo. Are you still here? By now those six planets have completed that "deadly line" which meant we were all supposed to go up in smoke — or something. Poof! Just like that. No more people!

We survived to the amazement of several million Asiatics who are basically more superstitious because of an unfortunate lack of education. Dispatches from India indicated that the Crystal Ball Brethren held out for the end of the world right up to the time some of the slowly disbelieving populace started making threatening gestures. So be it.

Another crop of soothsayers will predict the end of the world again and once more the gullible, the credulous and the superstitious will hold their breaths. Really, it's "dirty pool."

And in Conclusion . . .

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

Old Scrooge called in his most faithful employee and said: "Herman, I notice you've been overworking lately. Wonderful. Keep it up." . . . Current findings seem to indicate the I.Q. results aren't nearly as valuable and revealing as the world had thought. Some big universities are downgrading I.Q. tests in favor of recommendations from school authorities. . . . Purely personal nomination for a fine, attractive young lady: JUDY STEINHEIMER.

The radical Americans for Democratic Action (the ELEANOR ROOSEVELTS, "SOAPY" WILLIAMS and all the madcap spenders) call for "prompt action" on taking \$100 million U.N. bonds. . . . Current TV shows indicate Chevrolet knew what it was doing when it said "adieu" to DINAR SHORE.

I can't prove it but I'll bet a sugar cookie if a "fatal accident" occurs to Fidel Castro, Bill Roca will be his successor. Comrade Roca is the Cuban Communist party secretary. Overheard: "Half the world wants to blow us up — and the other half to shake us down." . . . If you think "orange" and "purple" are the only English words without rhymes, try "oblige." Overheard in a Washington bar: "If I'm old enough to be Attorney General, I'm old enough to be served a beer." . . . Statistics show



JUDY STEINHEIMER



DR. BRADY

April vows are planned by Janice Sue Huff, daughter of the Orval L. Huffs of North Perry Street to Robert L. Moshier, son of the Clare Moshiers of Avon Township.

JANICE SUE HUFF



SALLY WARREN

Sally Warren, daughter of Mrs. Margaret S. Warren, Henry Clay Avenue, and Howard Warren, Concord, Calif., plans spring vows to John H. Ochsner, son of the Eugene E. Ochsners of Wurland, Ky. She attended University of Michigan where her fiance received his master's degree.

Announce Engagements

April 28 wedding vows are planned by Mary Sue Parish, of South Paddock Street, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Parish, Eldorado, Ill., to Daniel D. Delisle, son of Mrs. Alvin V. Delisle of Canterbury Drive and the late Mr. Delisle.

MARY SUE PARISH



SHARON MARIE VASI

Late summer vows are planned by Sharon Marie Vasi, daughter of the Nicholas Vasis, Littlefield Street, and Spec. 4 Robert J. Kempf, son of the Robert F. Kempfs of Inlay City, who is stationed with the U.S. Army Security Agency in Japan.

Circles Set Gatherings

The Woman's Society of First Methodist Church gathered for breakfast at the church Thursday morning. Mrs. Chester Campbell led the devotions. Mrs. Arthur Tuffin arranged the program entitled "The Mission of the Church of Christ in Latin America," presented by Mrs. Lester Pitts, Mrs. Harry Goring, Mrs. Norman Todd, Mrs. Clayton Rule, and Mrs. Donald Whitford.

Members of the Helen Des Jarden Circle will gather Thursday afternoon at the Brooks Road home of Mrs. Arthur Nicholls. Mrs. Tuffin will attend to the devotions and program for the Thursday afternoon session.

On Wednesday both the Grace Otto Circle and the Jean Bagdikian Circle held their respective meetings, the former at the church with Mrs. Robert Merkle presenting the program and the latter, Feb. 21 at the North Perry Street home of Mrs. William Winter for a dessert luncheon.

Members of the Marian Shaw Circle will hold its Tuesday evening program and devotions to be presented by Ellen Hamel, at the Coleman Street residence of Mrs. Harvey Kerr.

Mrs. Charles Lucas of North Marshall Street will be hostess to the Irene Hemminger Circle Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Clark will have the program and devotions.

The Marion Simons Circle will hear devotions and a program entitled "Latin America Speaks" led by Mrs. Clayton Rule following its cooperative luncheon Thursday afternoon at the church. The Margaret Johnston Circle will also meet Thursday at the Lincoln Street home of Mrs. Jack Gilbert for a dessert luncheon.

Women's Section

Wed at Shrine of the Little Flower

A reception in The Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, followed the vows of Lynne Ann MacCracken to Lt. Ronald J. Troy, USAF, this morning in the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak.

Rev. John Reid, who married the bride's parents 25 years ago, offered the nuptial Mass. Parents of the bride couple are the Eugene T. MacCrackens of Birmingham and the James Troys of Royal Oak.

A front skirt panel and fitted bodice of rose point Chantilly lace accented the bride's gown of ivory tulle, styled with dome-shaped skirt and chapel train.

MATCHING TIARA

A matching lace tiara caught her bouffant veiling of French silk illusion and she carried an ivory French rose.

Maid of honor Flora Zande, Battle Creek, and bridesmaid Loretta Smith, Dayton, Ohio, attended their former roommate at Western Michigan University.

The bridegroom's sister Janet, and Julie Hiller and Ann Bardsley also were bridesmaids.

They wore raspberry red peau de sole styled with bro-



MRS. RONALD J. TROY

cade bodices and carried white damask with ivory. Mr. Troy was best man for

his son in the absence of the bride's brother, Lt. Thomas MacCracken, USAF, of Lenoir, Tex.

Ushers were Thomas Roven, William Shannon, Joseph Davis and Richard Gardner.

HAWAII HONEYMOON

To begin the honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the new Mrs. Troy will wear a black Gino Paoli knit dress and white accessories. The couple will live in Portland, Ore.

Pale green cymbidium orchids accented Mrs. MacCracken's two-piece gold silk ensemble with charming accessories.

The mother of the bridegroom chose electric blue silk crepe to which she pinned a white orchid.

Faculty Wives Planning Sale

The Waterford Township High School faculty wives will hold a white elephant sale Monday at 8 p.m. at the Pierce Junior High School with proceeds going toward a spring theater trip.

Mrs. Dave Freeman is chairman of the affair. Refreshments will be served at the social hour following the sale.

Group Arranging Party on Tuesday

The Widows and Widowers Club is making preparations for an open house Valentine party Tuesday evening at the Malta Hall on Perkins Street. Lunch will be served following round and square dancing.

To Hear Dance Lecture

Dr. Esther M. Pesse will lecture on the dance before members of Tuesday Musicals of Pontiac at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of Grace Lutheran Church.

She received her doctorate at the University of Michigan where she is director of dance and choreographer for opera productions and theater work that requires her particular department on the campus at Ann Arbor.

Dr. Pesse has studied with outstanding artists in the field of the dance such as Martha Graham, Mary Wigman, Jose Limon and Doris Humphrey. Her teaching experience includes Purdue University, San

Fat Teen-Ager Has Handicap

(Editor's Note — Following is the last in a series of six articles on specific weight and diet problems of young Americans by Gaynor Maddox, author of "The Safe and Sure Way to Reduce.")

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Editor
Food and Nutrition Editor
Why not face it? If you're a teenage boy or girl carrying too many pounds on your growing body, you are just plain handicapped — physically, socially and mentally. That's what biochemist Charles Glen King, president of the Nutrition Foundation and professor of chemistry at Columbia University, urges you to realize.

You may also be handicapping your future, for Dr. King and his colleagues have learned through their research that a fat teen often grows into an even fatter adult. Fat adults are vulnerable to heart attacks and diabetes and are poor surgical risks.

Scientific surveys confirm what you already know—teen-age girls say boys who are fat have no appeal for them. Flabby flesh, awkward bearing and often-sloppy looks are no inspiration to friendship and affection. Girls are on the lookout for boys with good stature, stamina and alertness.

DEFINE FITNESS

Boys equally shy away from girls who are too heavy. While expressing appreciation for proper curves, young men in surveys usually define fitness in a girl as "good figure, good looks, clean skin, attractive personality and vivacity."

If you are fat, the reason is simple that you are eating more calories than your body burns up. You probably are in one of two groups of overeaters:

The emotionally unstable who overeat to compensate for their frustrations. Those who simply enjoy the pleasure of food or who have been taught the habit of stuffing themselves at meals by parents who overeat.

Why, then, if overweight is such a recognized physical, social and sometimes mental burden, don't you try to do something to get rid of the handicap?

INDIVIDUAL PROBLEM

"Many of you do, but unfortunately you don't do it wisely," Dr. King observed. "Over-

weight is an individual problem.

"It often requires a doctor's or dietitian's help. But young women—even young men, sometimes—seem inclined to follow irresponsible advertisements for 'magic' reducing pills and drugs.

"You waste your money on worthless mechanical gadgets to 'vibrate' or 'burn' the pounds away."

As a result of an ever-growing amount of research by medical and nutrition scientists, there is a wealth of sound information to help overweight teen-agers to reduce. Where can you find it?

Your family doctor, the health service of your school, or corporation can provide sound counsel. Most local departments of health and many life insurance companies and large food corporations have pamphlets available on diet and weight control. They are eager to help you if you take the trouble to ask.



Press Week Discussed

Rev. James Hynes spoke concerning Press Week before St. Michael Altar Society members in the parish hall. Rev. John Divine was a guest.

President Mrs. Henry Simpson has appointed the following committee: Mrs. Bernard Amann, hospitality; Mrs. Dolores Daugherty, membership; Mrs. Charles Schwartz, altar care; Mrs. John Keisling, altar flowers; Mrs. Roy Weigand, friendship; Mrs. Herbert Watson, cancer sewing; Mrs. Robert Schumde, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Benjamin Dubiel, and Rose Giffin, publicity.

Mrs. Charles Janusz will represent the group at the Oakland County Medical Care Facility and Mrs. Floyd Sanchez at National Council of Catholic Women affairs.

Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Sanchez will attend the NCCW Valentine Day Fashion show and tea in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

Mrs. Thomas Thornberry is chairman of the Fat Party at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in the parish hall.

Plans are under way for the annual parish card party April 24.

They Were Right, Abby Says

Don't Blame Children

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I received a wedding invitation from a friend of mine whose son was being married.

Written on the invitation was a note, "Say, Mable, this is for the whole family."

Abby, our six children are all married and have children of their own. All living miles apart, and my friend expected me to get them all together.

Just for her sake, I telephoned each one and not one would accept an invitation like that. My husband said he didn't blame them. Then he got stubborn and refused to go, so I had to stay home because it would have looked bad to go without him.

Now my friend is down on me. These people could well

have afforded an invitation for each family. Was I right?

BUSTED FRIENDSHIP

DEAR BUSTED: I don't blame your children for not attending. Perhaps you should have called your friend and suggested she send each of your married children an invitation if she wanted them at the wedding.

You and your husband should have attended. Why make a formal mountain out of an informal molehill?

DEAR ABBY: When a girl asks a boy to a girl-as-boy party, is she supposed to pick him up, pay for everything and see him home?

BIG ARGUMENT

DEAR BIG: No. The girl asks the boy if he will "escort" her. After that, the date is on him.

DEAR ABBY: My wife died a month ago and I am 57 years old. She was a good wife, and I know she wouldn't

care if I got married again. I am a lonely man, and anyone who went through what I did would understand.

I met a woman at a drive-in. It was funny how we met. She is 32 and her husband has been dead for about four years. We sure did hit it off great! We want to get married. We know people will say we knew each other before my wife died, but that isn't true. We figure they will talk about us if we get married in two months or two years from now. I think we will make it three months, and let them talk. I would like your advice.

WANTS TO MARRY

DEAR WANTS: The customary wait before remarrying is one year. But wait as long as your conscience dictates.

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Instrumentalists and vocalists of Pontiac Central High School are competing today against those of other Michigan schools at the annual Solo and Ensemble Festival in Ferndale, and at the vocal festival in Wayne State University. Among the participants

striving for honors are singers Jeanette Wright of Chippewa Road, and Eric Warren of Edison Street, and instrumentalists Priscilla Wilkinson, Young Street and James Forman, Chippewa Road.

Stockholders Nervous as Electric Firms Brace for Suits

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's leading electrical suppliers are bracing for a year of steeling themselves against an avalanche of damage suits.

Some 1,500 have already been

filed in the nation's federal courts, asking tens of millions of dollars in damages. The suits grew out of a conviction last year of 29 electrical firms on charges of conspiring to fix prices during the period 1952-59.

General Electric and Westinghouse, the country's top two electrical suppliers, and the other firms were fined a total of \$1,767,000 Feb. 7, 1961, after pleading guilty or no contest. Seven executives were also sentenced to 30 days in jail and 45 individuals were fined \$137,000.

Now, cities, utility firms and other buyers of electric power equipment are seeking the triple damages that the antitrust law provides for those who can prove price-fixing raised their costs.

The volume of cases is so great that the U. S. Supreme Court has appointed a panel of seven judges over the country to draft plans for handling them and to try to whittle away procedural problems and details.

The industry and stockholders are wondering nervously what the final total damages sought will be before the statute of limitations cuts the suits off; how much the courts will make the firms pay; what will be the effect on the public images of the firms; their investors' confidence; their business

Placed Price Tags on Art Center Gifts

NEW YORK (UPI)—Public contributions toward Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts have been solicited on a price tag basis—from \$5, for 3 feet of dancer's practice bar or 116 bricks, to \$5 million for the auditorium of the Metropolitan Opera House.

In between, donors may buy an adjustable piano bench for \$40, an exit light for \$150, a seat with his name on it but no promise of occupancy for \$1,000, or the Met's wig shop for \$15,000.

future, and what effect adverse rulings will have on their stock on the market.

NO DEFINITE ANSWER

There's no definite answer to any of these yet. There is a question how the statute of limitation applies. Many suits ask no specific damages, leaving that determination to the courts.

But on Wall Street, many analysts predict the effect on stock prices will not be great.

They base this on two premises: 1. That the prices already took their cut last year when sentences were handed down and, 2. That damages awarded will be manageable.

One analyst said "It's a factor the market has long since learned to live with."

Another said the suits have been "over-anticipated"—that market drops last year more than corrected for future damage suits. "You don't even hear about it here anymore," another said. "If

you keep beating a cat, the cat doesn't mind it after awhile."

Many agreed the plain and simple profits, up or down, mean more to stock prices than the court actions.

TEMPORARY EFFECT

But what if courts do award some very large damages? Depending upon how large, of course, analysts agree this could have at least a temporary effect.

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them, a good earnings report can be more than counterbalancing.

A question on suit cut-off arises from an antitrust law provision that in effect stops the clock on the four-year statute of limitations.

AUTOMATIC EXTENSION

The law provides, court sources said, that where this statute was

about to run out, an automatic one-year extension is provided from the date the federal government completes its own case.

Somehow, which would suggest the deadline would fall on the anniversary date this month. However, a federal civil action for a total of about \$1,365,000.

Most of the current suits name General Electric and Westinghouse, though some also seek damages from Allis-Chalmers, McGraw-Edison Co., Foster Wheeler Corp., I-T-E Circuit and still pending in Philadelphia, the court to which the original U. S. action was brought.

One interpretation says the year extension doesn't start until that case ends and that the pending period on any U. S. legal action is also stopped-clock time.

Also, firms that base claims on damages alleged to have occurred less than four years ago are unaffected, because they are still within the statute of limitations.

New Hampshire Dog Is a Real Fire-Eater

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI)—"Cindy," a 3-year-old boxer, is a dog with a problem—fire addiction.

Not content with chasing cats, stalking the mailman or barking at the moon, "Cindy" is a genuine fire-eater.

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Caribbean Country Sought Money for Anti-Cuba Vote

Haiti Almost Wrecked U.S. at OAS Talks

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A near-disaster for U.S. diplomacy at the hemisphere foreign ministry conference still causes shivers among some American observers.

The threat came from poverty-stricken Haiti, a nation about the size of Vermont, whose 3½ million citizens are ruled with an iron fist by President Francois Duvalier.

Persons at the Punta del Este conference who were in a position to know say Haiti's delegation suddenly and blandly informed the United States that Haiti wanted money.

Evidently the delegation considered itself in a good bargaining position. It required 14 votes of the hemisphere nations to vote Prime Minister "Tite" Laval's Cuba out of the Organization of American States. Only 13 votes could, at one moment, be considered secure. Six nations led by a mile from shore and swimming such reluctant big ones as Brazil,

Mexico and Argentina, would abstain from voting for immediate expulsion.

If the U.S. delegation lost out on

Big Swim Faces 'Fugitive' From Florida Lawmen

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The last time sheriff's deputies saw a man in white bathing trunks

they wanted to question, he struck out swimming toward Mexico, 509 miles away.

The officers were called to a public beach late Thursday to investigate a report that a man was exposing himself. They spotted their man and started walking toward him from opposite directions. He turned and walked into the Gulf of Mexico.

They said the last they saw of him—through binoculars—he was a mile from shore and swimming

that issue after focusing so much world attention upon it. Washington prestige would suffer a painful blow.

But toward the end of the complicated haggling over what to do about Castro's regime, the Haitians suddenly changed their minds again. What did it? A U.S. spokesman was asked.

"Diplomacy," he snapped, and here added, "There was no bribe."

The Haitian regime has a reputation for expertise in the field of less-than-gentle persuasion. Reporting from Haiti's capital, Port au Prince, the Miami Herald's Al Burt wrote last week that Duvalier's reputation for political maneuvering was spotlighted by dangling the bait of Haiti's vote before the United States at Punta del Este, and that this apparently won him concessions.

An OAS commission, Burt reported, is weighing Haiti's qualifications for Alliance for Progress aid in the light of what appears to be a Duvalier demand that add

be given with no check whatever on how the money is used. U.S. aid to Haiti was cut off June 30, pending a check on Duvalier's use of the money.

The Florida newsmen gave this picture of Haiti:

Argentine Youths Storm U.S. Bank

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A crowd of leftist youths shouting "Viva Cuba" and "Down with the Yankees" hurled rocks and a bottle of ink against the front of a branch office of the Bank of Boston here Friday night.

The demonstrators scattered before police patrols reached the building, which also houses some offices of the U.S. consulate.

Buenos Aires has been the scene of isolated anti-U.S. incidents since Argentina announced a diplomatic break with Cuba.

Duvalier's regime has constructed a nightmare economy of pyramiding taxes, harassment of the nation's merchants and businessmen, forced contributions to the dictator-president's private projects and open terror against the least whisper of opposition.

Haiti had received more than \$50 million in U.S. aid since 1954 before the funds were cut off in June.

Burt reported, "If the dollars don't flow, few doubt that Duvalier will take help from anyone else who offers it. The closest place to turn, of course, is next-door Cuba and its Soviet big daddy."

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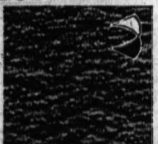
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W.F.S. 6:45 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
PRAYER AND BIBLE 7:30 P.M.
REV. J. M. KATAMONGI, Minister

Missionary Showing Film of Sumatra
Sessions of the annual Missionary Conference being held at Marquette Baptist Church will close this weekend with Rev. Jack Largent showing pictures of Sumatra at 7:30 tonight. Rev. Harry Love will bring the message.

Missionary Largent will speak at worship service Sunday morning and to the combined group of Junior and Junior high youth groups at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. John Harkley will preach tomorrow evening.

Sunday School teachers and officers will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday to complete plans for the contest slated for March.

Elgin Green, Christian service brigade representative for Michigan, will be guest speaker at the Brigade Men's meeting at 7:30 Friday evening. A film entitled "Fishing Fantastico" will be presented by General Motors Corp. Refreshments will follow.

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Robert Clark, Former Pontiac Man Will Take Part in Program

The Greater Pontiac All-Night Sing sponsored by Rev. Geoffrey Day of Evangel Temple is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at Pontiac Northern High School.

"The star attraction of the mid-winter sing is Robert Clark, a Pontiac man who has just been included in the Weatherford Quartet of Akron, Ohio," said Rev. Mr. Day.

Mrs. Clark has appeared as tenor soloist with the Oak Ridge Quartet, The Foggy River Boys and gospel quartets of the area. A member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, he directed the music for the annual tent revival held by Dr. Tom Malone.

The Blue Ridge Quartet of Spartanburg, S. C., a recording group, also will be featured as will the Temples of Flint and the Evangel Quartet of Pontiac.

Pastor Day said the annual fried chicken dinner sponsored by Northern High Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 8 p.m. at the school on the same date.

Tickets for the Sing may be purchased at Wiegand's Music Store, the Miracle Mile Camera Shop and Clark's Drive In as well as at the door.

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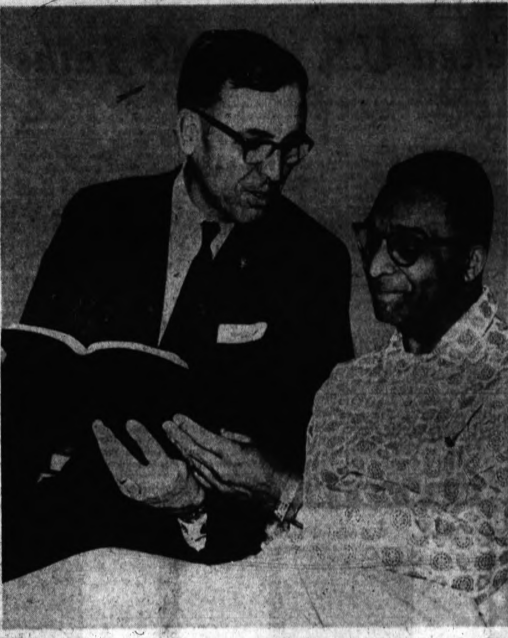
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BROTHERHOOD IN ACTION—Until he was taken ill last Sunday Dr. Joseph W. Moore of Trinity Baptist Church and Dr. Milton H. Bank of Central Methodist Church planned to exchange pulpits, tomorrow, in observing Brotherhood Week. The two read selections from the Bible as Dr. Bank calls on Pastor Moore in Pontiac General Hospital. Pulpits will be exchanged later, Dr. Bank said.

Church News

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
John P. Erhard, pastor of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church will represent Pontiac and Oxford at a convention of Michigan Adventist ministers in Lansing-Woodbury.

Sessions will last through Saturday.

Guest speakers will include R. S. Watts, Washington, D. C., a field secretary for the World Council of Churches, and W. G. Murdoch, dean of the Theological Seminary of Andrews University, Berrien Springs.

N. C. Wilson, president of the Michigan Conference, will give progress reports.

Elder De Forest Patchin will be in charge of the local church during the week. In his year-end report Pastor Erhard announced \$12,623.57 was contributed by the 354 members of the local congregation.

In addition to other contributions of food and clothing, the Pontiac church operates one of 4,831 schools with 370 above the elementary level.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST
Young people attending the Youth for Christ Rally in Pontiac Northern High School at 7:30 tonight will choose a rally sweetheart from among the candidates presented by the different clubs.

The winner will receive gifts as well as special recognition.

The musical part of the rally will consist of a male quartet from Spring Arbor College. Group singing will be led by Terry Waller who will visit the audience with a rousing milk.

Herb Rogers, Youth for Christ director from Flint, will be guest speaker. Doors will be open at 7 p.m.

CENTRAL METHODIST
"Holy Habits Essential to Vital Christian Living" will be the sermon theme of Dr. Milton H. Bank at Central Methodist Church Sunday morning. Services will be at 8:35 and 10:45 a.m.

Members of Central are evangelizing from now until Easter.

To be in church every day, and to pray before each meal.

Mrs. George Pittman will sing "Aries, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come" by MacDermid at both worship hours.

Dr. John H. Hall will speak on "Solitary Help for Daily Living" at the 7:30 Wednesday evening service to be held at the new property.

PINE HILL
Dr. Harry J. Baker of Lathrup Village will preach at the 11 a.m.

worship hour of Pine Hill Congregational Church tomorrow. Services are currently being held in the Pine Lake Elementary School on 44th Lake Road west of Middle Belt Road.

"They Voted for Freedom with Their Feet" will be his theme.

Judy Wolverton and members of the youth group will be in charge of the coffee hour following the service. Dale Saa, president of the new group, named John Oak chairman of communication; Sandi Stuckey, fund raising; Judy Richards, entertainment; Gary Stuckey, meetings; and Tom Lovell, publicity.

Janice Shepherd of 2654 Penna Drive will entertain the young people with a table singing party at 7 p.m. Sunday at her residence.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
The congregation of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will celebrate its fifty anniversary as a mission of Christ Church Cranbrook at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Rev. Gerald O'Grady, rector of Christ Church, will preach the sermon and Rev. Carl R. Seyers, vicar of St. Stephen's, will conduct the service of Holy Baptism.

A birthday party coffee hour will follow morning prayer service in the parish house.

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK
Mrs. Eliot W. Higgins, director of Christian education at Christ Church Cranbrook, will speak at the 10:45 morning meeting of Episcopal Churchwomen again at the 12:15 luncheon at Christ Church on Tuesday and on Feb. 20.

Mrs. Higgins' talk will focus on the Episcopal Churchwomen theme for the year, "The World Is Our Concern."

MEMORIAL
Mrs. William Meyers will sing "Near to the Heart of God" and the Senior Choir will offer "Great God, What Do I See and Hear" Sunday morning in Memorial Baptist Church.

Pastor Gerald H. Kapetke will preach on "The Personality and Deity of the Holy Spirit."

The Girls' Trio composed of Mrs. Durrell Crandall, Diane Meyers and Nancy McCown, will sing Sunday evening, "Oh, Come Let Us Adore Him" will be the anthem by the Youth Choir during the Sunday School period.

The Pioneer Girls will hold the spring encampment Tuesday night. Girls will receive badges and Mrs. Leonard Schiegl will present the chalk talk.

TRINITY METHODIST
Rev. Ronald Thompson will speak on "The Call to Evangelism" at the 10:30 morning service of Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford Township. Services are held in Schoolcraft Elementary School on Maccady Drive.

Mrs. Connie Grubbs will sing "God Is a Spirit" for the offertory solo. A coffee hour will follow the worship hour.

Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the parlance 6 to 8 p.m. for devotions, discussion and recreation.

Mrs. Gordon Brown of 3380 Lotus Drive will open her home to the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service Thursday.

Chosen to serve on the building committee at the official board session were William Ladanyi, Norman Dunn and Gerald Ottum.

UNITARIAN
The Laymen's League of Birmingham Unitarian Church will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday with Dr. Thomas Hoult, professor of sociology at Wayne State University, the speaker.

"Looking Forward to Atomic War" will be his subject.

Dr. Hoult, a graduate of University of Illinois, received his master's degree from Whittier College and his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

Officers of the Laymen's League include Louis Hans Jr., president; H. John McConnell, vice president; A. J. Lewis, secretary; and Philip Levin, treasurer.

Brotherhood Week Sermon Set for Sunday
"Call to Christian Brotherhood" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Robert L. Adams at Crescent Hills Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

This is one of the series of the Brotherhood Week which begins tomorrow.

Men of the church will get together at 5 p.m. at the home of Rudy Schettinger to complete plans for the Father-Son Banquet scheduled for Feb. 24 at Monthlight School.

The topic for the evening fellowship will be "Drug Addiction." This is one of the series of the Christian approach to social problems of today.

The congregation is working out plans for financing a building fund loan of \$15,000.

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316 Baldwin 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 Grant, pastor
FE 2-0384

Members of Macedonia Celebrate Negro History
Macedonia Baptist Church will celebrate Negro History Week with the Baptist Training Union presenting an educational program at 7 p.m. Sunday.

"The Negro, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be the theme. Appearing on the program will be Joyce Peaks, Mrs. Dorothy Seary, Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, Mrs. Gloria Passmore and the combined choirs of Macedonia.

Also speaking will be Mrs. Roy Cummings, wife of the pastor of Messiah Baptist Church.

CHURCH OF GOD
East Pike of Anderson
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Youth Night 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Ed. D. Moore, Pastor

'Living Christ' Films Slated
Cross of Christ Church Showing Series of 9 Pictures, Public Invited

A detailed depiction of the life of Christ completed after four years in production will be presented in a 9-week series of Wednesday evening programs at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, corner of Telegraph and Square Lake Roads, Bloomfield Township.

The first showing is Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The "Living Christ" series photographed in full color includes a cast of more than 200 speaking parts.

"Never in the history of Christian education have people been offered the opportunity to receive so complete a political, economic and religious background of the greatest story ever told," said Pastor DeLayne H. Pasling.

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11 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. WORSHIP HOUR

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3000 Telegraph Rd.
North of West Long Lake Rd.
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Worship 6 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING (Wednesday 7:30 P.M.)
Rev. Harold W. Giesels, Pastor
Phone 447-3463

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP
BEARS CROSSLIN ST.—570 OAKLAND AVE.
Speaker Sunday, 7:30 P.M., Mathew Connell
Thursday, Feb. 8—Open Forum
Feb. 11—Rev. Kay Catton

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 NORTH ROSELAWN
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Messages by the Pastor and Special Music by the Choir
7 P.M.—"The New Testament Ordinance"
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at Parsonage on Thursday Evening.

Faith Baptist Church
3411 AIRPORT ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
WED. PRAYER SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 HUGHES ST. FE 5-1156
ROBERTS Falls, Evangelist
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 "Spoke in the Wheel of God" 6 PETER 4:11

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike St.
The REV. C. GEORGE WIDDIFF, Rector
The REV. WM. E. LYLE, Associate
The REV. ALEXANDER T. STEWART, Vicar

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, Church School
5:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer
Thurs., Feb. 15, 10 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
will meet at Oaklawn Elementary School, 4595 Walden Rd.
THE REV. ALEXANDER T. STEWART, Vicar
9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Church School

UNITY

8 N. Green
Phone 2-2773
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
"Our Family Heritage"
1:00 A.M.—Sunday School
7:00 P.M.—"How I Used To"
Sunny Valley, Teacher

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10 A.M.

YOUTH HOUR

6:15 P.M.

WORSHIP SERVICES

11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Balwin at Fairmount
Rev. Catein Hendrick

St. Stephen's Names Senior, Junior Wardens

Lael P. Simmons Jr. has been elected to serve a third consecutive term as warden of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Adams Road.

William L. Martin II was named junior warden of St. Stephen's, a mission of Christ Church Campbrook, Frank B. Quackenbush was re-elected secretary and clerk of the vestry, and William B. Potts was retained as treasurer.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

W. Huron at Mark St.

Worship Services at 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
Sermon: "THE REVOLUTIONARY SPIRIT"
Rev. Chas. S. Mott
9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes for All
6:00 P.M.—Youth and Adult Fellowship Groups
8:00 P.M.—Men's Bible Class
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.—School of Christian Living
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212 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac Phone 2-0726

Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.—"Came to Home"
Youth Hour 5:45 P.M.—Ladies Front Chorus and Band
Vespers 7:00 P.M.—"Joy and Service" and "Country" Award and Free Presents
Sermon: "Being Prepared"
Rev. M. E. PETER, Minister

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Residence 2-5494

Marion Baptist Church

68 W. Walton Phone 2-7239

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Morning Service 11:00 A.M.

Missionary Conference

Jack Largent, China Indian Mission

Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

John Stucky, C.B.A. Foreign Mission Society

Pastor Somers Preaching at Both Services

Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.

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FINAL ARRANGEMENTS—Rehearsing for the presentation of awards at First Methodist Church Sunday vesper service are (from left) Rev. Paul T. Hart, pastor, Dale Barton, 42 N. Anderson St.; Gary Shelton, 506 E. Tennyson St.; Jim Crawford, 27 N. Ardmore St. and Scoutmaster Howard Bone, 1834 Inverness St. In back are Larry Beale, 25 Green St.; David Cox, 675 Fourth Ave.; David Bone, 1834 Inverness and Jan Gatz, 98 S. Tasmania St. The boys will receive the God and Country Award. The time is 4 p.m.

Celebrate Boy Scout Week

Thousands of Boy Scout units throughout the nation sponsored by churches of all denominations will observe Boy Scout Week beginning Sunday.

The Pontiac District is sponsoring a Vesper Service in First Methodist Church in the observance of Boy Scout Sunday tomorrow. The hour is 4 p.m.

"This will be a family service so Cub Scouts and Explorers should be encouraged to bring their families," said Howard Crawford, Pontiac district activity chairman.

Rev. Paul T. Hart, pastor of First Methodist, will preach and present the God and Country Award to James Crawford, Dale Barton, Gary Shelton, Jan Gatz, Larry Beale, David Bone and David Cox.

The Boy Scout Band will play special music and scouts will lead their own worship service, giving Scripture reading, call to worship and prayer.

The award is earned through the commission on education. Adults helping the boys for the year were Oliver Dunstan, Sunday School superintendent; William Farrell, a teacher; and Rev. Mr. Howard Bone is troop Scoutmaster.

St. Paul Slates Family Night

Lutheran Church Urges New Mission Stations Be Established

Rev. Calvin Fieger, stewardship counselor for the Michigan district of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, will be featured speaker at the family night program at 7 p.m. Sunday in St. Paul Lutheran Church.

"Worldwide Mission Program of the Lutheran Church" will be his topic.

The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod has authorized the opening of 135 new mission stations a year throughout the United States and Canada. The Synod also has urged the launching of 10 new missions a year in the state of Michigan.

Rev. Mr. Fieger is responsible for the promotion of stewardship and missionary education within the denomination's 296 parishes in the state.

He was formerly pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in St. Charles, Mo., and for four years was pastor of the St. John Lutheran Church in St. John.

The family program is being held in connection with the annual every member canvass campaign. Refreshments will be served.

Speaker From Chicago

Mrs. Margery McCormick of Chicago, Ill., will address a public meeting of the Baha'i Group at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Young Women's Christian Association.

Mrs. McCormick is an auxiliary to the Hands of the Cause, one of the highest spiritual bodies of the Baha'i World Faith.

What About Churches?

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—At its annual assembly here this summer, the Church of the Brethren launched a three-year survey to find out what the average member feels and thinks about the purposes of the church.

Institutional representative for Scout Troop No. 38, the new pastor served on the governing board of the Family Service Society of Duluth and was a member of the Board of Christian

Representatives of the Gideon organization will speak of their work at the close of the services. "Beir One Another's Burden" will be the theme of Rev. Gales E. Herber's sermon.

Richard Harris will sing "Watch and Pray" and a group consisting of Diana Beach, Jack Hillman, Jeannette Oshesman, Louise Everett, Barbara Harris, Barry Beale, Joyce Everett and Gerry Ray will offer "Teach Us O Lord."

Senior High young people will debate the subject, "Capital Punishment" at the Sunday evening session. Junior highs will meet at the home of Debbie Dole, 215 S. Hammond Lake Drive for a chili supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lazzari were chosen leaders of the Couples Club; the Clinton Millers, and Roy-

Clark, vice-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. William Elderly, secretary-treasurer; the Larry McDowell, hospitality; and Dr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Allen, membership.

Boy Scouts will be recognized in the worship services at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian tomorrow with Rev. Edward D. Auchard preaching on the second, "The Capacity to Suffer."

Organist Mrs. Alice Smith will play "Prayer" by Salome as prelude. The offertory solo by Fred Fuller will be "Praise God" by Gulon.

A delegation of elders and deacons will attend the church officers training institute of the Presbytery of Detroit Sunday afternoon. Elders elected as trustees are Martin Holmstrom, William Ross, Vito Radford, Roy Beale, J. C. Sarto, Wendell Strait and Charles Un-

hau.

Christ Lutheran Church Announces New Pastor

Born and reared in Minneapolis, he attended the public schools and also the Lutheran Bible Institute. Pastor Peterson is a graduate of Augsburg College and the Augustana Theological Seminary in Rock Island, Ill. Also a native of Minneapolis, Mrs. Peterson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

The Petersons have two children, Ann, 14, and 11-year-old Stephen.

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"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. "God as Seen in His Kingdom"

Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

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"A United Church for a Divided World"

St. Mary's Women Meeting Monday

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Mary's in the Hills Church will hold a business meeting at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Rev. Wilbur R. Schutze will conduct a service of Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

During the service he will make suggestions for a Quiet Day to be held March 5 when Rev. Henri Stines of Grace Episcopal Church in Detroit is the speaker.

Delegates to the Diocesan Convention at the Masonic Temple in Detroit Wednesday, include Dr. Daniel S. McGoon, William L. Beridge, and Halsey Davidson. Rev. Mr. Schutze will attend as a voting delegate.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 4200 Lakeside Dr., Westland SERVICE—7 P.M. Tel. 481-0811 of Dayton Ohio By invitation call 28-3974

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Youth Service 6:00 P.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

First Spiritualist Church

576 Orchard Lake Ave.

Irene Barns Services 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday Message 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday Night Service, 7:30 P.M.

North East Community Church

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11:00 A.M. Sermon: "The Standard for the People"—Nursery

9:45 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M. Worship Hour

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C. J. BECKWITH, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 A.M.

Worship—11 A.M.

"The Three Fold Testimony to Christ"

Youth Fellowship—6 P.M.

Evening Service—7 P.M.

"The Church Course to Hell"

C. J. BECKWITH, Pastor

Central Methodist

Services Temporarily at

James E. Grey Junior High School

501 N. Cass Lake Rd.

Milton H. Bank, Pastor

M. H. Johnson and J. H. Stoll, Associate Pastors

MORNING WORSHIP—8:30 and 10:45 A.M.

"HAYE DAVIDSON"

In both hands

Youth Fellowship—6:00, 6:40 and 8:00 P.M.

Broadcast Live on WFOH—11:00 A.M.

Church School 9:25 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.

FIRST METHODIST

South Sighnow at Jackson

Donald A. Whitford, Associate Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP—8:30 and 10:45 A.M.

"HAYE DAVIDSON"

Rev. Paul T. Hart, Preaching

CHURCH SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.

Methodist Youth Fellowship—6:15 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

AND PRAYER FELLOWSHIP

ST. PAUL METHODIST

163 E. Square Lake Rd. FE 2-2732

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, 8:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Angie Pelling

Rev. JAMES A. HARRIS, Minister

Superintendent Henry

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Methodist Church

COCKAY LAKE RD. at COCKAY LAKE

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Church School 11:00 A.M.

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Methodist Church

2775 PONTIAC LAKE RD.

Rev. W. C. Coates, Pastor

Church Service 9:45 A.M.

Church School 11:00 A.M.

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METHODIST CHURCH

Grant St. at Auburn Rd.

Henry W. Powell, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.

ST. LUKE'S

METHODIST CHURCH

2012 Pontiac Rd.

Wayne Breckinridge, Minister

Church School, 10:00 A.M.

Morning Worship, 11:15 A.M.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

645 S. Telegraph Rd.

Premillennial—Independent—Fundamental

DR. TOM MALONE, speaker

11:00 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Baptism

REV. V. L. MARTIN 10 A.M.

Radio Broadcast

WPON 10:15 A.M.

Each Sunday

MID-WEEK SERVICE

7:30 P.M.

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday: 1274

Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor

Oakland County Jumps Its Use of Electricity

Oakland County's 708,000 residents used 1,741,725,000 kilowatt hours of electricity in 1961. This is an amount of electricity equal to the total consumed last year by the 8 1/2 million people of Greece.

Howard L. Canfield, manager of Detroit Edison's Oakland Sales Division, said the company's residential, commercial and industrial customers in the county used three times as much as was consumed just 10 years ago and more than 11 times the amount used in 1941.

Canfield said that the growing demands for electric power in Oakland County could be traced to increased use by individual residential customers as well as to population growth and increases in commercial and industrial requirements.

Detroit Edison serves 182,086 homes in Oakland County using 331,000 electric ranges, 61,800 electric clothes dryers and 32,000 electric water heaters. The average residential customer used 5,138 kilowatt hours of electricity in 1961 as compared to 2,644 kilowatt hours in 1951 and to a little more than 1,400 kilowatt hours in 1941.

He pointed out that the task of supplying the present electrical needs of customers, and providing for the future, requires the time and talents of a small army of Edison people, more than 600 of whom are assigned full-time in Oakland County.

In 1961 alone, Detroit Edison overhauled 128 crews, working out of headquarters in Pontiac, Royal Oak and New Hudson, built 65 miles of transmission and distribution lines, brought new service to some 5,000 customers and installed 708 new street lights in Oakland County communities.

Employees of the Oakland sales division handled 337,872 telephone calls, exchanged 2,474,097 light bulbs, replaced 17,377 fuses in homes and stores, repaired 149,105 household appliances, made 2,236 home service calls to give home lighting tips, culinary advice or to demonstrate electrical appliances, made 98,727 range service calls.

Probation Violation Gets Man Six Days

Theodore R. Hott, 34, of 265 Nokomis Street, was sentenced to six days in the Oakland County Jail Friday afternoon by Waterford Township Justice of the Peace Patrick E. Daly for violation of probation.

When Hott finishes his sentence next Wednesday he will be tried in Judge Daly's Court on charges of driving under the influence of liquor on Jan. 27 and failing to appear at the scheduled arraignment on this charge last Wednesday.

Hott, who hasn't reported to his probation officer since November 1960, was arrested last month by Waterford Police who were directing traffic around an accident at Cass Lake Road and Lincolnshire. Hott failed to slow down and plowed into two cars.

At his arraignment Friday Hott pleaded not guilty to the bench warrant charging him with failing to show up at the Wednesday arraignment.

He claimed he had been at the home of Judge Daly where hearings are sometimes held but denied that he had seen a note on the door stating that the judge was hearing cases at the Township Hall that day.

Rules on Auto Auctions

LANSING (AP)—An attorney general's opinion has held that any individual or company which conducts an automobile auction, open either to licensed dealers or the general public, is required to be licensed as a dealer.



AP Photos: Police Commissioner Leo J. Sullivan of Boston was notified Friday that Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe intends to remove him, subject to the outcome of a public hearing. Four charges are the basis of the removal proceedings set for Feb. 19.

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British Guiana Leader Claims Plot to Kill Him

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan said Friday his government has uncovered a plot to kill him and other ministers during a planned general strike next week.

He gave few details of the alleged plot.

Jagan spoke to the legislative assembly while thousands of pickets marched outside protesting tough tax proposals announced last week.

Flight to N. Guinea Angers Japanese

TOKYO (AP)—An unwelcome Dutch KLM commercial airliner carrying New Guinea-bound Dutchmen rebelled at Tokyo Haneda Airport today and was given thorough search by Japanese officials.

They said they found "nothing dangerous, no arms, no ammunition."

Detroit Office in D.C. Approved by Council

DETROIT (AP)—A proposed Detroit city branch office in Washington, D. C., was approved informally by the City Council Friday. The council is to take final action Tuesday.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh has proposed such an office to aid Detroit and its industry in connection with federal legislation and also government grants and contracts.

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Your Neighbor's House

Yagoda Home Features Murals

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Christmas had come and gone and we were having the let-down feeling common to many after the frantic rush before the holidays. Then we drove out to Westwood Village and met the friendly Yagoda family. Life was more interesting that morning.

First of all, a sociable white poodle wearing a purple collar set with rhinestones greeted us at the door. Then we were pleased to find the whole family at home. Mr. Yagoda had the day off and was taking his wife and two daughters to Detroit for a spree. It is not often we can get pictures of the entire family for our home section story.

When Oak Park had wide open spaces, the Yagodas "planned" in a new home section. But the city closed in and they wanted more room. They found it in the subdivision between Middle Belt and Orchard Lake roads, north of Maple. Their lot of a little over an acre has space for a swimming pool in back.

Architect Don Young and Heritage Homes, builders, designed and constructed the Yagoda home. Both are from Birmingham.

We started in the basement where there are the utility room and a large recreation room. The latter has glass doors leading out to a patio and up a few

steps to the pool. There is an attached lavatory for swimmers.

The floor is corkstone in several shades of brown. Three walls are painted; one is paneled in walnut. Draperies are white with a widely spaced design in tangerine and black.

A pair of foam topped sofas fills the corner in the paneled section. These are cinnamon colored with striped back cushions. A pool table takes up the rest of the space in this part of the room.

FOUR COLORS

There's a small blonde spinet piano against one wall. Near it is a round coffee table with a plastic walnut top. Each chair around it is a different color—oak, brown, white and tangerine.

The top of the bar is white. Formica; in front are steel stools with white cushions. Along the fourth wall is a walnut shelf taking the place of a table. There are several original oil paintings in the room.

A picture window next to the front door lights the stairway. The banister has mesh inserts in it. Stair carpeting is purple. There's an Oriental hanging light over the stairs.

The wall here is paneled and finished in a gray tone. On the landing is a tall tropical plant that gets light not only from the window, but also from the skylight above the stairs.

At the top of the stairs is the front hall. The front door is a double one. Just inside it is a folding door closet. The floor is slate multi-color.

Two steps below the hall, and at the rear of the house is the living room. In here the ceiling slants down from the fireplace wall to the windows. Walls are white. Carpeting is cream. The white draperies extend from floor to ceiling. On them is a design of gold squares, blue flowers and violet butterflies.

The fireplace wall is white Roman brick with a raised slate hearth. A pair of long black sofas faces one another from either side of the fireplace. There have creamy brocade upholstery.

Throw pillows are pale blue and violet. In front of each sofa is a pedestal coffee table made of bronze with black marble top.

In front of the windows is a low gray table with blue leather or leather in the top. Three matching stools slide under the table. The lamp on this table is a tall, tall black one with big brass teardrops on the shaft. The shade is black with gold fringe.

Against the north wall is another table, also black. This one has a chrome marble top. The lamp here is an enormous gold-washed silver one. Next to the table is a gray chair with violet upholstery.

MARBLE FLOOR

The dining room, two steps above the living room, has a gray and white marble floor. There is no wall between the two rooms, just a black railing. Doors to the kitchen are blue-louvered ones.

Draperies are like those in the living room. One wall is pale blue. Furniture is antique white with blue trim. The chairs are low with high tapering backs and foam seats. The upholstery is light blue with a deep blue design.

A pair of buffets is placed against the blue wall. Also on this wall is a three-dimensional painting that repeats the white, blue, violet and gold of the two rooms.

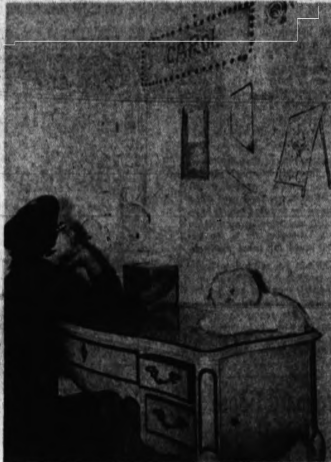
Mrs. Yagoda's kitchen is brown and white. The floor has brown and white tiles. Cupboards are walnut. Coughler tops are white. Cafe curtains are white eyelid embroidery.

A wall refrigerator, the range and two wall ovens take up one side of the room. In addition there is a barbecue unit in the chimney wall.

Just begun on the wall of the breakfast room is a family tree painted in gold. The breakfast table is white and gold. Boucotte chairs have white leather upholstery.

The family room is beyond the kitchen at the southern end of the house. Its picture windows

background for LIVING



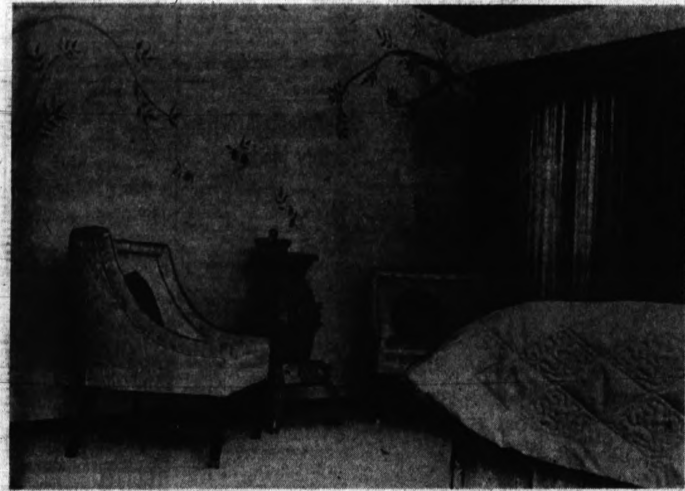
DREAMING — Ten-and-a-half-year-old Carol has dreams of becoming an actress. The mural above her dressing table keeps this goal before her eyes. Carol's room is pink.



GAME CORNER — This corner of the family room is set up for a quiet game of cards, a bit of study, or even a snack. The redwood tub holds greenery. The little Formica topped table is triangular. Instead of chairs, there are two walnut benches with white cushions and an orange pillow. The floor of this room is brown and white tile.



SHERRY'S ROOM — Sherry has a cheerleader painted on her wall; she's a cheerleader at West Bloomfield High School. Here is a blue and white room. Carpeting is tweed. Blue shutters cover the lower part of the windows with just a pleated white valance at the top. Her spreads are blue corduroy. The desk is French Provincial.



PRETTYT UP — Grandpa would never recognize the little got belled stove in the Yagodas' bedroom. It's been given a coat of pale green paint and spattered with yellow flowers. He'd swoon at the sight of the rhinestones glued on in spots. Placed between the cream brocade chairs, it serves as both

table and waste basket. On the wall yellow and gold leaves and branches are painted. Draperies are gold with white embroidery. The bedspread is quilted, has an undershirt of the drapery material.



ALL TOGETHER — It was a day of vacation for the Yagoda family. After posing for a family picture in the family room (naturally), they were off for a spree in Detroit. From left to right on the curved gold sectional you see Sherry holding Robby,

the white poodle; Carol; Mrs. Yagoda and Barney Yagoda. Walls in this room are white. Both the floor and shaggy area rug are brown and white.



IN WESTWOOD VILLAGE — The Barney Yagodas have lived in this ranch home about three years. Situated on St. James Court, the house is gray brick with black trim. The front door is blue. Don Young of Birmingham was the architect; Heritage

Homes did the building. The wide window next to the door lets light flood into the stairway. The projecting area at the right is the family room.



BLACK FOR ACCENT — In the living room there are a number of black accents. The iron railing marks off the dining room. The frames of the sofas next to the fireplace are black.

Only a small portion of a long black table in the background can be seen next to the tall chair. This chair has purple upholstery. Walls, carpeting and fireplace are white.

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Wood Frames
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A window is like a picture; it must be properly framed to bring out all its beauty and clarity. No one would think of framing a Van Gogh or Rembrandt in a thin, sterile looking metal strip frame. The frame must add character and complement the picture. It must do the same thing for a window because a window is, in effect, a picture.

Windows framed in attractive wood are a must feature in modern homes. Whether it is a full wall of picture windows or a tiny bungalow window off a service room, wood best defines the area devoted to glass.

Most architects find they have more freedom in wood window frames. In the case of a full wall of windows, they used wood mullions for framing which have strength and rigidity as well as beauty. Douglas fir is the accepted wood for most mullions.

Wood can be painted to match other features of the house or it can be left natural and finished with clear varnishes or plastic coatings. One reason why wood is so popular with architects is because of its wide versatility and the many ways in which it can be fitted.

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on a Pass-Through

A pass-through between the kitchen and dining room can be an extremely functional home improvement.

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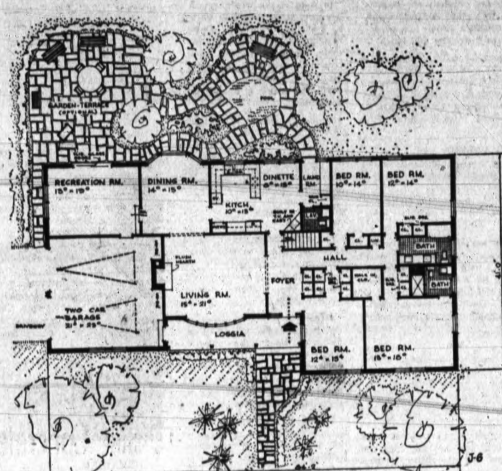
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HONEY DIGNITY — An old fashioned loggia with arched columns, highlights this handsome three or four-bedroom ranch. Without being pretentious, this house offers all the space and convenience a large family needs. It contains 2,534 square feet of living area, including a 277 square foot recreation room.



FLOOR PLAN — Straightforward plan clearly defines all living areas — sleeping, housekeeping and recreation — and the way they are related. Dimensions are 41'2" wide by 61' deep. If desired, garage doors could be located on front rather than side of house.

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q. I recently bought my first home after years of apartment dwelling. I know a hammer from a saw, but not much more. How do I get to be a home handyman?

A. As easy as speaking to a neighbor. You've probably got dozens who love to give advice (they just learned, too). Also, there are good magazines which give detailed instructions and ideas. Many inexpensive books and booklets on woodwork, carpentry and related subjects are available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

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Venetian Blinds
Easier to Clean

If you're a homeowner who likes the light and air control features of venetian blinds but doesn't like to clean them, lend an ear to some advice that may make your chores easier.

Modern venetians are a lot easier to maintain than those in the past, according to Jessica Thomas, venetian blind specialist for the Flexum division of Bridgeport Brass. Miss Thomas reports that paint finishes on new custom aluminum venetians are less apt to retain dust and dirt and can be kept clean by wiping occasionally with a damp cloth. New plastic tapes and cords are superior to old-fashioned ones in dirt resistance.

The Flexum specialist also passes along some other pointers making venetian cleaning easier:

1. A frequent light cleaning of venetians has been found to make for less wear and tear on the homeowner than an occasional heavy cleaning.

2. If you have allowed venetians to become covered with hard-to-remove dirt and grease, consider sending them to a venetian blind laundry. Cost is nominal and the blinds come back looking like new.

3. When a room is not in use, keep blinds tightly closed so that the louvers are in a vertical position. Vertical surfaces retain far less dust than horizontal ones.

The volume of standing sawdust in the South-n Pine forests is increasing at the rate of 2 1/2 billion board feet a year.

Purchase of land and preliminary expenses in building a home account for about 25 per cent of the total cost.

Large Ranch Plan Offers
Space and Quiet Dignity

By JULIAN LOM

A neat, uncluttered exterior accented by a honey combed loggia with arched columns gives this large ranch an appearance of quiet dignity worthy of the better suburban neighborhoods.

Without being pretentious, this house offers all the space and convenience a three or four-bedroom family needs but seldom has. It is design J-6 in the House of the Year series, by architect Herman H. York.

The house contains 2,534 square feet of living area, including a 277 square foot recreation room but not including its 513-square-foot two-car garage. Its dimensions are 41'2" wide by 61' deep.

"I've discovered most home buyers prefer a traditional house," York said, "but they don't like color."

J-6 STATISTICS

A three or four-bedroom house with 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, recreation room, kitchen, dinette, laundry, two-car garage, basement. Dimensions are 41'2" long and 61' deep, containing 2,534 square feet including 277 square foot recreation room but not including 513 square foot garage.

To sacrifice the clear cut separation of living areas — sleeping, housekeeping and recreation — they're accustomed to in multi-level houses.

In this house, the owner sacrifices nothing: the sleeping wing is well zoned at one end as far away as possible from the recreation area, which in turn is clearly separated from the formal living room.

The house contains four bedrooms, but the one adjoining the foyer could also serve as a den or study. It has an optional doorway from the foyer if used for this purpose. If used as a fourth bedroom there need be no door here.

The kitchen is U-shaped for step-saving efficiency, with the sink and dishwasher beneath the window overlooking the play area. The window, incidentally, is a casement type with an operator at the sill. (There's nothing worse than a double-hung window overlooking a kitchen sink.) Also, this kitchen features no less than 34 linear feet of base and wall cabinets.

Closet space likewise is ample. Each bedroom has at least two closets (one in the fourth bedroom) and the master bedroom has a 6-foot closet with sliding doors as well as the large walk-in closet.

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Note also the kitchen pantry and the extra storage space in the garage formed by the living room fireplace chimney.

CHANGE DOORS

Although the plan shows the garage doors at the side of the house, they also could be placed in front in case the lot isn't wide enough. A minimum of 26 feet is needed off the end of the house to swing the car into the garage.

The outside finish is brick veneer, with wood in the gable ends, and a minimum of stone around the front entrance and the loggia wall. With brick as base color, architect York recommends white for all wood surfaces rather than some color. The roofing is asphalt or asphalt shingle, preferably in a light color.

All the rooms are large enough for a good sized family (or a house full of guests) to be comfortable. Yet there is nothing lavish or ostentatious about the house, from the inside or out. It is functional as well as gracious with a clean, straightforward floor plan.

A generous front foyer assures good traffic movement from the main entrance to all parts of the house as well as eliminating those inevitable jam-ups of departing guests. More than five linear feet of coat hanging space also will be appreciated by hurried hosts.

Architect York suggests good passage in the foyer and all the way down the length of the hall — a technique he uses in his own home to get down maintenance well as add to the decor. He also suggests flared recessed light fixtures in the foyer and hall, and everywhere else where light is more important than decorative fixtures.

The housekeeping area — kitchen, dinette and laundry — is well located and efficiently arranged. Studies show most housewives prefer the laundry facilities on the main floor rather than the basement, and York has put them conveniently out of the way in the rear entrance vestibule. The laundry also is well placed; convenient as well to the rear terrace.

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Winter Garden NOTES

The intriguing necklace vine—Cuscuta epilys, the huge rose-like Echeveria rose, the tall and dwarf nasturtiums, the thorny euphorbia, and the numerous perennials—all are so interesting that a collector is hopelessly entranced with the hobby. The hobby is all the more absorbing since there are so many kinds to discover—no one ever hopes to exhaust the supply for a new and different one is just around the corner. So if you're bored or blue one of these tall gray winter days, try not start a collection of succulents—a hobby that will take you on a magic carpet to a fascinating new world.

Tree lovers may consider their pet the salt of the earth, but it's a good idea to keep salt used for deicing away from the home grounds.

The commonly used salts—sodium chloride and calcium chloride—frequently clear away some of the scenery, along with snow and ice. Washed into rose areas, such salts can be killers. In a word, evergreens, deciduous trees, shrubs and even perennial flowers and bulbs fall victims.

Salt contamination may be greatest at the edges of home grounds. That's because chemicals tend to wash down to the lowest areas. Tree men advise restraint in winter salting. They recommend use of sand, clays, and the family snow shovel over chemicals.

It and when weather permits, washing down driveways and walks with house top water may prove a helpful method. Tap water usually has a temperature of about 40 degrees—warm enough to effect melting from heating—of the outside temperatures is above freezing.

Salt poisoning of plant life is visible only the following growing season. In its mildest form it shows as a slight foliar discoloration. In severe cases, marginal burning appears. In the worst cases, the woody pet falls to produce greenery because it is dead.

Burpee offers among first-generation hybrid vegetables Honey-crown Sweetcorn, with 8 to 9 ears; a dark green cucumber that bears in 60 days, and an early orange. Burpee also has a new orange Jubilee tomato and a Red Cherry and yellow plum tomato.

and a Fordhook salad lettuce (78 days).

The late, great Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Texas, served his nation more than twice as long as any Speaker of the House of Representatives in the history of the United States. Newest hybrid tea Speaker Sam promises parallel enduring abilities to rose gardeners of America.

Peace rose, natural parent of Speaker Sam, historically since the San Francisco peace conference last year No. 1 in the hearts of rose lovers in the United States and Europe. From the millions of Peace plants grown in this country since 1945 one strikingly different sport was discovered in the sandy rose growing fields near Ar, Texas.

Carrying some dark leathery foliage and strong thick stem as the Peace rose, this "newest for 1962" Ar rose bears immense very pale yellow-centered flowers, most remarkable for vividly pale red edge of each heavy petal.

The combination of technical Speaker Sam rose characteristics make a scientific table for pedigree perfection:

Bud form—Ovoid (between pointed and globular); stem—strong with red stripes; color—pale yellow to cream, brightly red edged petals; size—large.

Character—Upright, a single great flower to heavy substance unbending stem, heavy substance to 10 long-lasting petals.

Foliage—Dark green and leathery, as Peace Bush—Upright and vigorous, as Peace, requiring normal black spot protection. Better than average hybrid tea winter hardiness; continuous showings of flower production from Mother's Day to Thanksgiving in usual mild climate of East Texas.

Fragrance—moderate, very pleasant. Adaptation—Excellent in any rose growing soil or environment wherever roses are successfully grown. (Any rose variety given comparable care and grown on the same, resistant to winter frost, Japanese understory plants will when transplanted survive and bloom exactly as other plants of the variety originating in another climate.)

Heavy substance of Speaker Sam flower resists the nip of early frosts.

Do they love roses? We are told that nearly four million 1962 rose growers will be in white. American homes, to be read by 12 million persons. Millions of additional gardeners more interested in other flowers, vegetables and trees or shrubs will get other catalogs to help them prepare to beautify their land and fill their coming jars, freezers and stomachs.

These catalogs offer many new varieties of flowers and other items each year.

Yagodas Build Home in Westwood Village

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gold leaf design painted on it. Gold draperies are embroidered in white.

The same embroidered material is used to upholster the headboard of the king size bed. The white spread is quilted. There are two gold, two green and one tangerine throw pillows on the bed.

Frosted light globes over brass make hanging lights at each side of the bed. There's a double set of closets between the bed and the attached bath.

But back to that wall with the leaf design. A busy little old pot-bellied stove has been painted pale green, sprinkled with yellow flowers (some have rhinestone centers) and now serves as a table and a waste bowl. On each side is a cream satin brocade chair with a sage green pillow in it.

The attached bath has a luminous ceiling. The tile is white. Vanity and fixtures are yellow. There are yellow flowers painted on the wall. Three little white pots of yellow flowers perch in the window opening above the vanity.

The Yagodas have lived in their present home about three years.

For every \$5 spent on new home construction during 1962, Americans will spend about \$4 fixing up older homes, report remodeling specialists.



IN GOLF MANOR—This all-new 1½ bath 2-bedroom ranch called the "Westchester" . . . this becoming the fifth model available to prospective home buyers. The "Westchester" . . . emphasizes two zones of family living . . . the daily activity zone, embodying the kitchen-dining and family rooms . . . and the more formal zone, encompassing the living room and the sleeping rooms.

Model in Golf Manor Has a Fallout Shelter

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Richardson points out that a door canopy keeps the doorsteps clear and safe, cuts down on the amount of tracked-in mud and dirt, and protects the finish of both door and frame.

You might also invest in a cake of saddle soap to apply to wet shoes when children or adults come home in the rain. The saddle soap prevents the shoes from stiffening when they dry.

A strip of roll roofing or sheathing can be used to protect a mud path from the garage to the house type becoming muddy during wet spells. Roofing can be nailed to the tops of stakes and the stakes driven flush with the ground.

And, the specialist says, it doesn't cost anything to open the windows in the home at least one day during cold weather to rid indoor moisture to escape. Such moisture is a leading cause of damage and warping to ceilings, walls, floors and window frames.

Big Advantage

One of the characteristics of latex paints, the water-thinned kind, is that they dry without showing lap marks. This quality makes them ideal for use on ceilings because it is possible to paint a strip around the entire perimeter with a brush and then fill in the rest of the surface with a long-handled roller while standing on the floor. The reason for painting the strip first is to prevent the ceiling paint from getting on the walls.

All the bedrooms are large enough to accommodate twin beds and are served with extra-large closets with folding birch doors.

Priced from \$14,900, the WESTCHESTER includes at this price a 3-day attached garage which can be entered from the family room of the house. A full basement, complete with gas heating equipment, provides a huge ex-

posed north of Commerce Road, west of Union Lake Road. Prices start at \$14,900, included in the model is the optional Tornado-Fallout shelter in the basement.

pane for future recreational areas.

One feature of this new display model which will interest every visitor is the optional combination Tornado-Fallout Shelter in the basement. The shelter is a "first" for the area, in that—while built to official specifications primarily for protection—it is furnished in luxurious year-round practicality. It could easily be used as a playroom, hobby room, den or home office—thus avoiding wasted living space.

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Next, remember to start the sander moving forward just before you lower the spinning drum against the floor. When you finish the trip across the floor, the sanding drum should be raised an instant before your forward motion stops.

What happens if you fall to follow these procedures?

If the sander remains in one place longer than it should it will gouge your floors. As for starting up the sander with the sanding drum down—your're likely to find that it not only gouges your floor, but that it will get away from you as well.

You will have to sand the floor three times. Once with a coarse grit paper, then with a medium grit and finally with a fine grit. Clean up all the dust when you finish.

When you sand, sand in the direction of the grain, not across the grain.

ALTERNATE

There's an alternate to sanding and that is using paint and varnish remover. The room will have to be well ventilated. Use a type of remover that will not raise the grain of the wood.

Remove all traces of the material or it will interfere with the finish. It may even be wise to scrub the floor afterward. If you do use a type that raises the grain, you will have to sand lightly again.

Before finishing, make certain that there are no loose or broken boards. The sanding may have left nail heads exposed. Set these with a nail set and fill with a wood filler. Then sand lightly by hand so that the surface will be absolutely smooth.

They want wood floors, the home builder said, because there is a "give" and resilience which is easy on the back and legs. Well designed wood floors built on wood joists have a considerable ease under foot, a chiroprapist pointed out, but enough to take most of the shock off a woman's back and legs when she is walking.

We may be back 300% to wood floors, the home builder pointed out, and another happy group when we are again building with wood, will be the plumbers and electricians who have never been too happy about having to bury their work under concrete. A repair job means tearing up the floor with jack hammer and chisel.

Finishing Floors Requires Careful Thorough Work

Finishing or refinishing wood floors is no small task, but neither is it terribly complicated. It requires time, care and patience and these will help to make up for any lack of skill.

The surface must be thoroughly and carefully prepared if you expect to get good results. This means a complete removal of the old finish. Best method of doing this is to use a floor sander. You can rent one, generally by the day.

PROCEDURE BASIC

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Decorating Tips

Large sofas do the work of several chairs and keep a small living room from looking cluttered. The easy chair can swivel to face the hall grouping or the living room arrangement. A drapery wall disguises "misplaced" windows and creates the illusion of a wider room.

There are a number of finishes from which to choose. Shellac is popular. It dries fast and if you

use white shellac it will not darken the wood. Apply several coats of thin shellac, rather than one or two thick coats. Thin coats will be tougher, less brittle and will go on easier.

Varnish is tough and durable, takes longer to dry and may darken floors. Seal the floor with a thin coat of varnish or shellac first.

There are other finishes that include fast drying lacquers and plastics. Follow manufacturer's instructions before applying.

With any finish, and lightly between coats. Apply wax once the finish is thoroughly dry.

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Income Tax Primer

2 Ways to Report Deductions

(Editor's Note — This is the sixth of eight articles in the Newspaper Enterprise Association Tax Primer, for readers who want more information than is supplied in the official instructions.)

By RICHARD A. MULLEN
— Written for NEA —
Every taxpayer has a choice of subtracting from his income either:

1. His deductible items such as charitable contributions, state and local property, income, and sales taxes, interest paid on indebtedness, medical expense over a certain minimum, and casualty losses and thefts.

OR

2. The so-called standard de-

duction, 10 per cent of income under \$10,000.

The smart taxpayer always compares the total of his itemized deductions with the standard deduction and uses whichever is the larger amount.

This and the next two articles of the primer will help you make the right choice.

Contributions to recognized charities, churches, schools, and hospitals are deductible if you itemize deductions. A pledge in 1961 to make a contribution in 1962 is not deductible in 1962. Only the amount actually paid during the year is counted.

A contribution may be in money or property but not in the form of services. A blood donation is not deductible because it is considered a service.

Most taxes except federal income and excise taxes are deductible. Do not overlook state and local sales taxes and gasoline taxes.

"REASONABLE" DEDUCTION
Since it is almost impossible to keep a record of your purchases subject to sales or gasoline taxes, the Internal Revenue Service will not question a reasonable estimate of such taxes. In fact, it has issued tables showing reasonable deductions for sales taxes. Ask your IRS office for the table for your state.

Property taxes are also deductible. For many home-owners, the property taxes and interest on the mortgage will exceed the standard deduction.

Most interest you pay on your indebtedness is deductible. (If you borrow money to buy tax-exempt securities or a single premium life insurance policy, interest on that indebtedness is not deductible.) If you have not kept a record of the interest on your home mortgage, ask the bank or wherever you pay the loan to give you the total interest paid in 1961.

One disadvantage of itemizing deductions should be kept in mind. The Internal Revenue Service has the right to ask you to prove any deductions you claim. Canceled checks or receipts for large items should be retained for at least three years to show if requested.

MORE INFORMATION
Q — I pay the mortgage and taxes on a house owned by my mother. May I deduct the interest and taxes?

A — No. Such payments are on another person's property and are not deductible by you.

Q — I paid \$100 in 1961 as local assessment by the city for sidewalk in front of my house. Is that deductible as taxes?

A — No. Such payments are not considered taxes. They are an improvement to your property which should increase its value.

Q — May I estimate the state gasoline tax by starting with the total mileage driven in 1961, divided by the number of miles per gallon my car gets and multiplying the result by the state tax per gallon?

A — Yes. Remember NOT to include the federal tax on gasoline, however.

NEXT: Medical deductions.



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ITU Local Votes to Seek Strike

Request for Walkout Against Detroit News, Free Press Passes

DETROIT (AP) — Local 18 of the International Typographical Union voted Friday to seek strike authorization against the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press.

Harlow Banks, local president, said the vote came after union and management negotiators reached "a complete deadlock" Wednesday on new contract negotiations.

The strike vote was 487-55, Banks said. The union has 500 members.

The strike authorization request has been sent to ITU headquarters for further action.

The old contract expired last Nov. 31 and has been extended on a daily basis while bargaining met. Banks said 16 negotiating sessions were held before the final collapse.

A final decision on whether to strike now must be made by the ITU International Executive Committee, at ITU headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., Banks said.

Banks said that ITU International representative, George Duncan, attended Friday's 5 a. m. meeting and was preparing to go to the executive council.

The bargaining deadlock came over "many important issues," Banks said.

"Wages were no particular issue," he said, but "declined to elaborate."

DETROIT (AP) — A National Labor Relations board brief examining Friday found Miami (Fla.) Pressmen's Local 46 guilty of an unfair labor practice in picketing the Detroit Free Press last August.

Examiner Stanley Gilbert, in findings at Washington, said the pressmen violated the National Labor Relations Act. Gilbert's report is subject to review of the full NLRB.

The Miami pressmen, who have been on strike at the Miami Herald, picketed the Detroit Free Press for five days. Pressmen of the Free Press did not cross the picket lines and the newspaper was unable to publish.

Jamaica to Be State Freed From Britain

LONDON (AP)—Jamaica, Britain's largest holding in the Caribbean, will become independent Aug. 6.

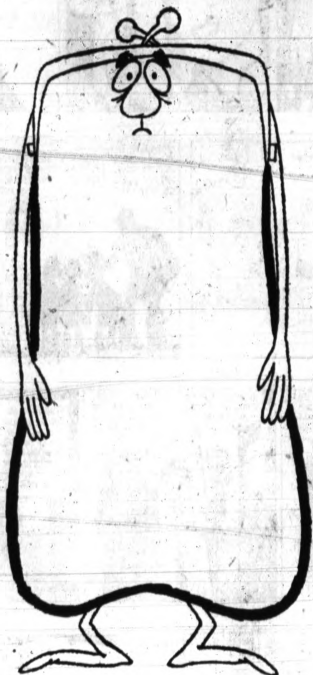
Colonial Secretary Reginald Maudling communicated the British government's agreement on the date today to the Jamaican delegation attending constitutional talks in London.

Jamaica, with about 1.6 million people and an area of 4,241 square miles, will be the first of 12 British-protected territories in the Caribbean to receive full statehood.

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SATURDAY EVENING 6:00 (1) Basketball (cont.) (2) (Color) George Perrot (3) Youth Bureau (4) Popeye 6:30 (2) Sports (3) News 6:50 (2) Highway Patrol (3) The State Trooper (4) Popeye (cont.) 7:00 (1) Sports (2) News 7:30 (1) Sports (2) News 7:50 (1) Sports (2) News 8:00 (1) Sports (2) News	(7) Room for One More (8) Invisable Man (9) Defenders (10) Fall Mail (11) Leave N. to Beaver (12) Jim Coleman 9:00 (2) Defenders (cont.) (3) (Color) Movie: "With a Song in My Heart" (1952). The story of Jane Froman who lost the use of her legs in a plane crash while on her way to entertain troops in England. Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun, David Wayne. (4) Lawrence Welk (5) Hockey — Canadiens vs. Maple Leafs 9:30 (2) Have Gun—Will Travel (3) (Color) Movie: "With a Song in My Heart" (1952). (4) Hockey (cont.)	10:00 (2) Gunsmoke (3) (Color) Movie: "With a Song in My Heart" (1952). (4) Hockey (cont.) 10:15 (2) Gunsmoke (3) (Color) Movie: "With a Song in My Heart" (1952). (4) Hockey (cont.) 10:30 (2) Gunsmoke (3) (Color) Movie: "With a Song in My Heart" (1952). (4) Hockey (cont.) 10:45 (2) Gunsmoke (3) (Color) Movie: "With a Song in My Heart" (1952). (4) Hockey (cont.) 11:00 (2) Gunsmoke (3) (Color) Movie: "With a Song in My Heart" (1952). (4) Hockey (cont.) 11:15 (2) Gunsmoke (3) (Color) Movie: "With a Song in My Heart" (1952). (4) Hockey (cont.) 11:30 (2) Gunsmoke (3) (Color) Movie: "With a Song in My Heart" (1952). (4) Hockey (cont.) 11:45 (2) Gunsmoke (3) (Color) Movie: "With a Song in My Heart" (1952). (4) Hockey (cont.) 12:00 (2) Gunsmoke (3) (Color) Movie: "With a Song in My Heart" (1952). (4) Hockey (cont.)	(56) Spanish Lesson 11:30 (2) December Bride (3) Concentration (4) Years For A Song (56) 20 Years of Woodwinds MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 (2) Love of Life (3) Your First Impression (Color) (4) Camouflage (56) What's New? 12:30 (2) News (3) Search for Tomorrow (4) Truth or Consequences (56) Make a Face (56) Spanish Lesson 12:45 (2) Guiding Light (3) News (56) Spanish Lesson 1:00 (2) News (3) Performance (4) Day in Court (56) Movie: "Whistling in Danger" (56) French Lesson 1:15 (2) News (3) As the World Turns (4) People Are Funny (56) How to Marry a Millionaire (56) World History 1:30 (2) News (3) Faye Elizabeth (4) Password (56) Jan Murray (Color) (56) Adventures in Science 1:45 (2) News (3) Home Party (4) Loretta Young (56) Seven Keys (56) Tomorrow's Craftsmen 2:00 (2) News (3) Young Dr. Malone (4) Queen For A Day (56) News (56) Movie: "Between Two Women" 2:15 (2) Verdict is Yours (3) Our FIVE Daughters (4) Who Do You Trust? 2:30 (2) News (3) Brighter Day (4) Make Room for Daddy (56) American Bandstand (56) College News Conference 2:45 (2) Secret Storm (3) Edge of Night (4) Here's Hollywood (color) (56) Razzle Dazzle (56) Eastern Wisdom (56) American Newstand 2:55 (2) News (3) Movie: "A Doctor's Diary" (4) George Perrot (Color) (56) Johnny GINGER (56) Jingles (56) What's New? 3:00 (56) Americans at Work (56) Rocky and his Friends (56) News Magazine 3:15 (2) Kuku and Ollie

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(2) "The Lucky Room." Ernest Kupper's drama about a murder as imagined, via "stream of consciousness" scenes, by three key jurors. Stars are Zachary Scott, Viveca Lindfors and Inga Swenson. The three jurors are played by Dody Goodman, Marian Winters and William Daniels. The Prestons (E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed) defend Lady Lane (Miss Landers) against a first degree murder charge in the death of Claire Stafford (Miss Swenson).

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 10 p.m.
 (7) Heavyweights Sonny Banks and Cassius Clay meet in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

PLAY OF THE WEEK, 11:30 p.m.
 (7) "The Iceman Cometh" (Part 2). The concluding half of Eugene O'Neill's drama opens the morning after Harry Hope's birthday celebration. The derelict faces the day unsmilingly.

SUNDAY

WASHINGTON CONVERSATION, 12:30 p.m.
 (2) Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg.

DIRECTIONS, 3 p.m.
 (7) Hymns of the U.S. and England, performed from the 19th Century by the choir of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, New York is interviewed.

FCC HEARINGS, 5 p.m.
 (4) Last of three program highlights past week's testimony by network representatives before the FCC.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 8 p.m.
 (7) The Los Angeles Times track and field feature Peter Snider, world mile record holder; Jim Beatty, Luzzo Tabori and Jim Grelle.

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Masked Bandit Robs Motel

Hits Desk Clerk With Baseball Bat, Takes \$128 to \$195

A 34-year-old desk clerk was struck over the head with a baseball bat and robbed by a masked bandit last night in a holdup at the Sagamore Motel, 789 S. Woodward Ave.

The clerk, Creede A. Rule, who lives with his wife in an apartment behind the motel office, said the thief escaped with between \$128 and \$195.

The bandit, who wore a woman's stocking over his face, carried a long-barreled pistol and a small baseball bat, Creede told police.

Creede said he was hit on the head with the bat just after the masked man entered the motel office about 10:15 p.m.

Creede said the thief grabbed him by the neck, looted the cash drawer and a cigar box filled with change and took some bills from his wallet.

Soviet Ambassador Cools on Laos Fray

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Alexander Abramov charged today that an unidentified jet fighter attacked a Soviet transport on a flight from Laosien border headquarters at Xiang Khouang to Communist North Viet Nam.

Later, the ambassador said he was not sure it was a jet fighter that made the attack. He said the incident was reported to him by his Russian pilot who heard about the incident from Soviet pilots at Xiang Khouang. The cook returned from there Friday.

Abramov was quite angry when he first reported the incident but was calm and slightly vague when he talked to reporters about it later. He said he said "it is a fact" an attack took place.

clinic directors to attempt nearly doubling fees charged on an ability-to-pay basis.

Directors had sought a \$72,630 county appropriation toward a total \$117,630 budget for the year.

They estimated fees charged to parents of emotionally disturbed children being treated would cover \$14,000 of the total budget.

The committee instructed them to raise this figure to \$25,000, believing that the fees have not been high enough to adequately defray costs.

Further paring of the budget is foreseen by the county discontinuing to charge the clinic rents amounting to \$6,500 a year.

Clinic directors assured that they would do everything possible to raise the fees, but they were not hopeful.

'NEGLECT MENTAL AID'

While parents will pay the going price for medical treatment of their children, they often will not go into other living costs for a child's mental well-being, the directors argued.

They said fees collected average out to 10 percent of the cost of treatment, figured at \$22.30 an hour.

As an example, they stated that a man earning \$106 a week pays an average \$5 a week toward this cost.

The percentage was deemed unrealistic by the committee.

Chairman David Levinson urged the directors to "make a maximum effort" at collecting higher fees and "if it falls short, the door is open for further consideration and possible adjustment" of the budget.

The budget is figured on costs of treating 1,000 disturbed youngsters, the present clinical case load in the county.

6,000 NEED TREATMENT

Best estimates are that there are approximately 6,000 emotionally disturbed youngsters needing treatment annually in the county.

Efforts to increase the clinic's ability to reach these youngsters have been accelerated pending a state mental health program.

The state is expected to pay \$100,000 toward the clinic's operation this year. This sum is in addition to the \$117,630 budget.

The clinics are intended to solve problems in children that otherwise could lead to greater and more costly social problems later on as adults.

Abel Convicted in '57 for Theft of U.S. Secrets

NEW YORK (AP)—Russian Col. Rudolf Abel, 55, was convicted Oct. 25, 1957, of stealing American military and atomic secrets for Moscow.

The screwy master spy was the first foreign national ever to stand trial for his life on espionage charges in a civilian American courtroom.

Throughout his trial in Brooklyn U.S. District Court before Judge Mortimer Byers, Abel seemed only mildly interested. A guilty verdict was returned by the jury of nine men and three women after they deliberated three hours and 35 minutes.

Abel, married and the father of a married daughter, slipped into this country illegally from Canada in 1948. For the next nine years he posed as a nondescript Brooklyn artist, eventually opening a studio across the street from the courtroom where he went on trial Oct. 3, 1957. He lived quietly and discreetly and even turned out a few mediocre oil paintings.

Navy Man Is Found Innocent of Assault

A Circuit Court jury yesterday found a 30-year-old Navy man from Farmington Township innocent of criminally assaulting a 16-year-old girl last August.

The eight-month and four-day trial took one hour and four minutes of deliberations before returning to Circuit Judge J. Russell Holland's courtroom with their acquittal verdict.

The accused, Michael Hall, son of the girl's mother, is stationed in Honolulu. The girl's mother signed the complaint against Hall after her daughter said Hall attacked her while parked in a lonely field in the township Aug. 5. Hall was home on a 30-day leave.

Defy Reds on Air Limits

BERLIN (UPI)—The United States today defied Russian attempts to limit air traffic into isolated West Berlin. "We will keep them flying," said Gen. Lucius Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative in West Berlin.

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Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement

Sears 10-Pair Shoe Shelf Bag is Thrifty!

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George Romney Announces, 'I'm a Candidate'

Powers Flies to U.S. After Intriguing Week

BERLIN (AP)—U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was exchanged today for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel in a hush-hush operation on a Berlin bridge and soon afterward Powers flew off to Washington. Informed sources said the exchange was held up for about 20 minutes while a check was made to confirm the release of a second American in the exchange—Frederic L. Pryor, 26, of Ann Arbor, an economics student held by the East Germans.

Then the exchange of Powers for Abel was made in the center of Glienicke Bridge in the Berlin suburb of Wilmers.

Powers had been held by the Russians since his high-flying reconnaissance plane crashed deep in the Soviet Union on May Day of 1960. He was sentenced the following Aug. 19 to 30 years confinement for espionage.

Abel, a colopel in the Soviet intelligence service, was sentenced to 30 years in 1957.

Pryor, who had been held since he vanished on a visit to East Berlin Aug. 25, was released at



FRANCIS GARY POWERS

Checkpoint Charlie, the U.S. crossing point in West Berlin. Informed sources gave this account of the secret exchange of Powers for Abel:

Just before 8 a.m. about 10 Americans arrived at Glienicke Bridge. They rode in German-made sedans bearing license plates issued to private cars of U.S. civilians in Germany.

It was just after dawn, with the weather cloudy and chill. A few fishermen on the banks of the Havel River watched curiously.

The Americans wore civilian clothes and overcoats. In the group, apparently, was Abel.

The Americans parked their cars off the bridge, and walked about 75 yards to the middle. There a white line marks the border between West Berlin and Soviet-occupied East Germany.

A group of 10 men came up and met them from the Soviet

side. The Soviet group also was in civilian clothes. Both groups looked serious and little cordiality was shown.

For 20 minutes, the two groups waited while one of the Americans telephoned to "Checkpoint Charlie." When he returned with news that Pryor had reached West Berlin, the two men were exchanged.

WEARING FUR COAT

With the Americans was a clean-shaven man in a fur coat, dark suit and dark overcoat. This apparently was Powers.

The Americans climbed into their cars and drove back toward the center of Berlin.

Great secrecy and speed marked Powers' moves there. After a tight security guard was thrown around him, he left in a U.S. Air Force plane so quickly that he did not even talk with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's envoy in Berlin.

From Berlin, Powers flew to Wiesbaden, the Air Force's headquarters base in Europe. Here the tightest security again was maintained.

Reporters and photographers were barred from the base, which swarmed with Air Force security forces and FBI agents.

Powers changed to another Air Force plane. It was believed to have left for Washington between 9:30 and 10:00 a.m. (EST) but the Air Force declined to confirm or to deny any details.

This was the second release of Soviet-held U.S. officers since President Kennedy took office.

At his first press conference in January 1961, Kennedy announced the release of two imprisoned U.S. airmen, Capt. John R. McKone of Topeka, Kan., and Capt. Freeman B. Olmstead, of Elmira, N.Y.

The flyers had been held captive by the Russians for almost seven months after their reconnaissance plane was shot down over Arctic waters July 1, 1960.

In Washington, President Kennedy slipped away from a White House dinner-dance to wait anxiously in his living quarters Friday night for the flash from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Ends Noted Spy Case Meaning of Swap Vague

From Our News Wire

WASHINGTON — The Soviet release of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers effectively closes the book on one of the most famous spy cases of history. What it means to U.S.-Soviet relations can only be judged by future events.

U2 Pilot's Wife, Family Jubilant at His Release

By The Associated Press

A wife whose "heart is just bursting," parents who were "just tickled to death" and sisters who couldn't believe their ears were jubilant today at the news of the release of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

"I'm so happy. Believe me, my heart is just bursting."

Overjoyed at Freeing of Student

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—The last relative to see Frederic L. Pryor before he was imprisoned in East Germany told today of the intensive effort. Pryor's parents bent toward his release.

"This is wonderful news. We are very, very happy," Dr. Thomas M. Pryor, pastor of the First Methodist Church and Frederic's uncle said on being told that his nephew had been released.

Frederic's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Pryor of Ann Arbor, Mich., were in West Berlin when his release came.

"Delighted" exclaimed Frederic L. Pryor's twin brother, Millard H. Pryor Jr., when he learned today that Frederic had been released by the East German Communists and reunited with their parents in Berlin.

"We have spent a tremendous amount of time working and hoping for this," he said.

He said his father telephoned him at his Manhattan bachelor apartment to tell him the good news. The father said Frederic "looks sharp physically and mentally" and is "all right."

"The attorney told us we'd better be ready to make a trip home to meet him somewhere. We don't know where we're going, but we're ready," the father added.



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Says Yes to Republicans in Brief Press Confab

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

George W. Romney today said what many Republicans for months have been hoping he'd say, and what Democrats feared he'd say.

His answer was yes.

The American Motors Corp. president, a resident of Bloomfield Hills, announced at a jam-packed morning press conference in Detroit that he would seek the Republican nomination for governor in the Aug. 7 primary.

In a brief statement this morning, Romney said he will be a candidate "but only an active candidate after I have completed my duties as a delegate to the constitutional convention."

His announcement from the Polar Bear Room in the Veterans Memorial Building capped three months of speculation with most everybody, Republicans and Democrats alike, already including the father of the compact car in the race.

His bid has seemed to generate a fresh GOP party spirit. Party workers are encouraged to the point where they see Romney as the messiah entering the governor's chair next January. The chair hasn't been occupied by a Republican since former Gov. G. Mennen Williams knocked Kim Sigler out in 1948.

At the same time, Romney's entrance has Democrats urging each other to pull up their political bootstraps so as to save Gov. John B. Swainson, Romney's probable opponent Nov. 6.

ACCOMPANIED BY SON

He came with his son, Mitt, who is 14 and a student at Cranbrook School.

In a reply to a question, Romney said: "I feel great, I feel wonderful."

He was stopped for a minute by an American Motors Corporation public relations man and then moved into the room.

Approximately a hundred newsmen were crowded into the room. Standing behind him was a man in a white suit, the same man who made the announcement in a very brief statement.

The Citizens for Michigan will have a meeting this afternoon at which Romney said he would resign as chairman.

In regard to AMC, he said he would ask for a leave of absence at a meeting Monday.

There was a slight pause in the crowd. Then reporters dashed for phones.

In the crowd were six students who already sported blue and white "Michigan Leads Romney" buttons. One of the boys waved a red, white and blue bumper sticker with an elephant and the words "Michigan Needs Romney."

They said they were from state colleges and universities and members of a group called Students for Romney.

Mrs. Romney had arrived a little earlier with AMC executives.

LOOKED TIRED

Romney, who got up at 4 a.m., was dressed in blue suit, and was wearing a light blue tie. The tie had a white dinosaur embroidered on it.

Romney has been talking about the gas-guzzling dinosaurs in reference to large cars.

He looked very tired, and his eyes were watery.

LOOKING TO '64

More than Michigan Republicans are interested in Romney's long-awaited decision today. His race for governor had national party leaders weighing seriously whether to pit Romney — if he beats Swainson — against President Kennedy in 1964.

But the nattily dressed, handsome Detroit auto executive, a high official in the Mormon Church, has insisted all along that Michigan is his No. 1 concern.

His hope is to unite all Seg (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Big Surprise? It's Not One to Gov. Swainson

LANSING (AP)—Democratic Gov. Swainson issued this comment today on George Romney's announcement that he would seek the Republican nomination for governor.

"After the longest publicity countdown in Michigan political history, the announcement comes as quite an anticlimax and surprise," he said.

"It is curious, however, that someone who has complained about the sorry record of the Republican party and about being forced to publicly identify himself as a Republican, now is so eager to become its leader. But that is a Republican problem."

"Democratic candidates, with good reason, take great pride in their party and its record."

19 Students Hurt on Bus

ONSTED (AP)—Nineteen of 43 high school students suffered minor injuries late Friday when the school bus they were riding skidded on ice and overturned. The bus was returning the students to their rural Adrian County homes from Onsted High School when the mishap occurred.

Powers Flies to America After Trade on Bridge

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Berlin that Powers had reached freedom.

Friends said Kennedy withdrew from the party going on down stairs about an hour before the word came.

FAREWELL FOR SISTER
Kennedy and the First Lady had

planned the party for some time to bring friends together—there were more than 100—to bid adieu to Washington farewell to the President's youngest sister Jean and her husband Stephen Smith, a former State Department official.

They are leaving for New York, where Powers will devote his time to the Kennedy family's business affairs.

For weeks Kennedy had known about and ratified the semiformal negotiations that were to bring about the swap for Powers and Prover for Abel.

Five minutes after Powers and Abel passed each other on Glenview bridge, U.S. representatives in Berlin had dispatched the news to the White House.

Kennedy was notified immediately. Then Powers' wife was called in Milledgeville, Ga., and his parents in Norfolk, Va.

At 2:15 a.m. Salinger summoned newsmen into his office to make the announcement.

MOSCOW (U.P.)—The Soviet Union said today one of the reasons U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was released was a desire to improve relations with the United States.

A brief announcement on Moscow radio also said Powers had been released in response to the decision to release Powers, who was sentenced to a 30-year term Aug. 19, 1956, was made by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

The Presidium is the body which acts for the Soviet (Parliament) when it is in recess. Its actions always are ratified by the Soviet Union.

The announcement made no mention of Col. Rudolf Abel, the Soviet spy who was exchanged for Powers.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson declined to make a statement.

"I have been asked to refer all inquiries to the State Department," he said.

With a chuckle, he added: "Quite a story, isn't it?"

Mrs. Donna Castell Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Daniel G. (Donna) Castell, whose late husband was a Pontiac physician for many years, died yesterday at her residence after an illness of two months. She was 90.

A former teacher of music in the Holy Schools, Mrs. Castell has been active in community affairs since World War I when she worked with the American Red Cross.

A charter member of the Tuesday Musicale, she was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Women's Republican Club and one of the sponsors of the International Club.

Mrs. Castell, of 290 Liberty St., was well known in musical circles and churches in Pontiac.

SOLOIST IN QUARTETS
She was soprano soloist in several quartets. Her last church concert was in the Central Methodist Church quartet. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Dr. Castell was Pontiac's first health officer and a charter member of the first City Commission.

Mrs. Castell leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gordon C. Reich of Midland; a son, Robert S. of Pontiac; three grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial following in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

The Weather

FULL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair today and tonight. Little change in temperature today, high 24. Not so cold tonight, high 19. Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, high 33. Northeast to east winds 10 to 18 miles today, becoming southeast to south tonight and Sunday.

Today in Pontiac	
At 4 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.	Direction: North
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 22°	Lowest temperature following 8 a.m. 22°
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MISS MSU OF '62 — Brown-haired, green-eyed Sandra Jean McNeal of Bay Village, Ohio, has been named Miss Michigan State University for 1962. She received the title at the University's annual J-Hop Friday night. A 19-year-old elementary education major, she will serve as official student social representative for Michigan State for the rest of the year. She is a sophomore.

Scotland's Loaded With Extra Scotch

GLASGOW, Scotland (U) — A big distillery reported today Scotland is bursting at the seams with Scotch. But nobody is worried much — the stuff never spoils, and the world's whisky-drinking population is increasing all the time.

William Birnie, head of the Inverness distilling company of Mackinlay & Birnie, said Scotland's whisky production was running 25 to 30 million gallons a year greater than the demand.

At the end of next month stocks will stand at roughly 22 million gallons, of which 36 per cent will be three or more years old.

The distillers decline to estimate when the drinking input will equal their whisky output but said they were confident they can build warehouses fast enough to hold the excess until a balance is achieved.

MINISTERS ACTIVE
In Dumfriesshire the 83 ministers of the Church of Scotland were doing their best to keep the

country on the whisky surplus side.

In response to an appeal from the Dumfriesshire Presbytery, the ministers dash to their writing desks and weigh in with a strong beef every time a TV actor holds a glass of the well-known highland dew.

The ministers hope they will wear down the TV companies in the course of time. Said the Rev. James Smith of Clydebank, chairman of the presbytery: "Nearly every play shown on television features the use of alcohol on the screen and conveys the impression that a home is incomplete without a bar."

The presbytery's meeting hall is in the shadow of the world's biggest Scotch factory — Hiram Walker's, which is going right on filling up those bonded warehouses against a possible future drought.

Only one-eighth the height of an iceberg, projects above the water surface.

Tony Curtis' Success Makes Exciting Story

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — I get letters frequently from people asking, in effect, "Can Johnny Anybody really become a movie star?" Well, Bernie Schwartz did — Bernie Schwartz of the Bronx — Tony Curtis. He's getting bigger constantly. And the way it happened to Bernie Schwartz is a story I like.

"About 13 years ago," says Bob Goldstein, an ex-New Yorker, now head of the 20th Century-Fox in Europe, "I was in my office on Park Avenue, scouting movie talent for Universal-International. I was listening to a ball game if you must know the truth."

"Suddenly I learned that Miss Joyce Selznik, an agent, was shuffling around outside with her new discovery, her latest anybody."

"He had a lot of black hair drooping over his forehead. It was not a beautiful face but it had a lean and hungry look and strong bones."

"He was wearing a sweat shirt and jeans, the uniform of the method actor. But he was not a method actor."

"He was just short of a suit. Miss Selznik introduced him as Mr. Bernie Schwartz. I flinched. Imagine it; Bernie Schwartz as 'The Viking.' Maybe it is better not to imagine it."

"Bernie Schwartz, the Loch-Invar of the Bronx, came in next day to read."

"Bernie passed his test with flying colors."

"I told my secretary to get in touch with Bernie Schwartz and instruct him to report to Hollywood."

"I gave him a seven-year contract at \$125 a week. Bernie was beside himself, which as his critics say, has turned out to be his favorite position."

"Bernie Schwartz was not the most dramatic label for this virile, muscular young actor, I wrote down a long list of names and held them against his face."

"Anthony Curtis seemed to fit. Since that noble christening, there have been so many Anthony Curtises in the Bronx you can hunt high and low to find a Bernie Schwartz."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy Tuttle says she's been buying furniture on the lie-awake plan: "I lie awake wondering how I'm going to pay for it."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A salesman, demonstrating a sofa, told the customer, "Another good feature about it is that, when guests arrive unexpectedly, it cannot be turned into a bed."

EARL'S PEARLS: A good husband is one who feels in his pocket every time he passes a mail box.

Bob Hope took one of those Hollywood tours of the stars' homes. "I discovered," he says, "that I've been living in the wrong house for two years." That's earl, brother.

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Car Specials in Service Station
YOUR CHOICE **99c** ea.

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Enamel roaster, plastic dishpan, plastic vegetable bin, plastic pail, broom, willow basket, ironing pad and cover, plus other household needs reduced to just \$1 on Monday at Sears!

Housewares Dept. — Sears Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

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Choose Mid-weight or balloon tires in all 3 sizes; or lightweight tire in the 26-in. size. They're strong with heavy treads and heavy sidewalls. Save Monday!

Bike Tubes, only 99c

Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement

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Mon. Only **1.88**
Charge It

It's a full 8x12x57-inches. Gold color quilting. Made to end closet clutter, shoe storage is easy with this fully assembled crystal-clear plastic bag. Strong 2-hook metal frame. Full-length zipper, air vents, 10 shelves.

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A favorite for any home... rubber plant with large green glossy leaves, easy to grow, just water them! Keeps Spring in your home all year round! See them and save Monday at Sears!

3.98 Floor Planter 2.88 (Similar)

Garden Shop — Perry St. Basement

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Regularly \$3.59 **2.44**
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Multi-grade oil at a 1-day price! High detergent, high compression to prevent power robbing sludge, carbon, acid, varnish, if left.

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Replace worn-out headlamps Monday, get 50% more visibility — and save!

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Reduced \$7.11 Monday "Take-With" Only **19.88**
CHARGE IT

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