

Envoy Held as \$13.5 Million in Dope Seized



AT SYMPHONY MEETING — Shown at the Meadow Brook Music Festival meeting last night at Oakland University are (from left), Chancellor and Mrs. D. V. Varner, Mrs.

S. E. Knudsen, who is general chairman of the project, and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Howlett, committee members.

Press Tour to NY Fair Brings Calls

Have you heard about The Pontiac Press World's Fair Theater Tour, May 24-29?

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'63 Waterford Report

Waterford Township's annual report of activities and finances is contained in The Press today, pages B-1 through B-4.

In Today's Press

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Romney charges Ferry with smear over fund loss—PAGE C-5.

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For Series At OU

\$76,000 to Festival

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor,
The Pontiac Press

The Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University will receive a \$76,000 grant from the S. S. Kresge Foundation, it was revealed last night.

Semen E. Knudsen, general chairman of the new performing arts project, made the announcement at a dinner for the committee spearheading the project.

Knudsen said the gift was given in the memory of the late Howard Baldwin, attorney for the Kresge estate for many years. The funds will be used to build an audience pavilion for the festival.

"Our committee has voted unanimously to recommend to the university's board of trustees that the structure be named the Baldwin Pavilion," Knudsen said.

NAMES IN HONOR

The committee has also recommended that the stage house and music canopy be named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson of Pontiac.

Funds totaling \$35,000 from the Lula Wilson Fund for building the audience shed and \$20,000 a year for operating expenses the first two years has been received by the committee.

About 175 persons attended

the dinner last night. Knudsen said that only seven of the 165 husbands and wives invited to help develop the Meadow Brook Festival have been unable to serve.

Appointed to head special committees were the Louis J. Colombo Jr., the Rinehart S. Brights and the Richard C. Van Dusen, area chairmen; Mrs. and Mrs. C. Allen Harlan, the D. B. Varner and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O. Yntema, building and grounds; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adams, promotion.

Yet unnamed is the chairman of the finance committee.

SCALE MODEL

A scale model of the concert shell and audience pavilion for 2,000 was on display at the dinner. Knudsen estimates costs for physical facilities this year will be about \$200,000.

The buildings, parking lot and picnic area will be located between Meadow Brook Hall and Walton Boulevard with an entrance from Walton Boulevard.

This year's concerts performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will start July 23. Concerts have been scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Aug. 15 under Sixten Ehrling's direction. The Thursday and Friday concert (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Area Man Is Pining to Get Rid of Trees

By PAT MCCARTY

Two months after Christmas, John M. Williams is trying to get rid of not one, but 1,000 Christmas trees.

And he has Bloomfield Township authorities after him to get the job done.

Williams is charged with storing combustible material on a residential lot and a public thoroughfare.

But the trees won't burn.

He got a burning permit, doused them with oil, and struck a match. The oil burned and smoked.

The trees grined, greenly, in a formidable pile about 200 feet long and as tall as Williams in some places.

Williams' problem started during the holidays when he began his usual trick to find unsold Christmas trees.

WILDLIFE COVER

For about 15 years, he has been using them to provide cover for wildlife on his 2.5 acres, as recommended by conservationists and the Audubon Society. During the winter he feeds corn to pheasants, partridges and two coveys of quail.

The 55-year-old General Motors retiree also keeps a few trees to provide a wind break at the rear of his home at 1695 Ward.

In the spring, he said, he cuts the needles off the dead trees (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



YULETIDE LEFTOVERS — John M. Williams of 1695 Ward, Bloomfield Township, tries unsuccessfully to ignite his 1,000 Christmas trees. Township authorities charge the trees are combustible, and Williams claims he can't set them on fire.

Spain Rebuffs U.S. on Trade With Castro

Threat to Withdraw
Military Aid May
Alienate Relations

MADRID (UPI) — Spain declared today it will continue its trade with Communist Cuba despite the U.S. threat to halt military aid to this country if it does so.

Information Minister Manuel Fraga Iribane announced the government's stand in response to a question from UPI at the conclusion today of a cabinet meeting presided over by Chief of State Francisco Franco.

"The Spanish government has always emphasized and emphasized once again its special situation regarding the Spanish-speaking American nations... Political regimes should not impede economic and other relations with countries of the same mould," Fraga said.

He warned that cancellation of military aid to Spain would be taken as a violation of the Spanish-American defense agreements, which were extended for five years in September.

The minister's statement was expected to plunge American-Spanish relations to their lowest level since the defense pacts were first signed in 1953.

BASES AT STAKE?

It was not known what would happen to American bases in Spain if the United States went ahead with its threat to cut off military aid.

Only yesterday, the U.S. Navy announced it planned to station eight Polaris-carrying submarines and a depot ship at its naval base at Rota, in southwestern Spain, making it Europe's second nuclear submarine installation.

Fraga said the Spanish government had been informed about the decision but added that "talks were still going on" between U.S. and Spanish officials.

Spain's trade with Cuba has increased steadily over the past few years.

EXPORTS TO CUBA

Spanish exports to Cuba in the first 10 months were worth \$4.2 million, compared to \$1.5 million for all of 1962. Imports during the 1963 period were almost double the 1962 total.

World Ring Is Smashed

NEW YORK (AP) — Three men, one of them the Mexican ambassador to Bolivia, have been arrested in connection with the smashing of an international narcotics ring.

Caches of heroin valued at \$13.5 million were seized in U.S. and Canadian raids.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the arrests yesterday were the result of a joint three-year investigation by the Bureau of Narcotics, the Bureau of Customs, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the French Surete Nationale.

Kennedy also said U.S. authorities "have worked with the closest cooperation of the government of Mexico, which has played a strong part in the international effort to suppress the illegal trade in narcotics."

HEROIN SEIZED

Henry L. Giardano, commissioner of narcotics, said a little over two pounds of heroin were seized in New York and more than 130 pounds were seized in

Montreal by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The Justice Department said the seizure represented the second largest shipment of heroin ever smuggled into the United States and Canada. The heroin came to 134 pounds, federal agents said.

Kennedy said the \$13.5-million value placed on the seized heroin was at current underworld rates in this country. It would be worth far more, he said, in Canada.

Arraigned before U.S. Dist. Judge Edward Weinfeld were Salvador Pardo-Bolland, 55, the Mexican ambassador to Bolivia; Carlos Arizti, 66, employed by the Uruguayan Foreign Ministry in Montevideo, and who claimed to be in New York for diplomatic purposes; and Rene Bruchon, 50, said by the Department of Justice to be a Frenchman deported from the United States in 1949 and in this country illegally.

IN HOTEL ROOM

Arizti and Pardo-Bolland were seized in Arizti's midtown Manhattan hotel room about 3 p.m. Bruchon had been picked up earlier while strolling along Eighth Avenue at 57th Street.

The three men were ordered held on \$100,000 bail each for hearings Monday on charges of conspiracy to violate the U.S. narcotics laws.

If convicted, each man could receive a 20-year prison sentence and a fine of \$20,000.

The only larger seizure of heroin in recent history was on Oct. 3, 1960, in New York City, when the Bureau of Narcotics arrested Maurice Ross, Guatemalan ambassador to Belgium and the Netherlands. In that case, 224 pounds was seized. Ross pleaded guilty and is serving a 15-year prison term.

FOUND IN LUGGAGE

Giardano said the heroin recovered in New York was found in luggage checked by Arizti in Pennsylvania Station. He said baggage checks for the four pieces of luggage were found on Bruchon at the time of his arrest.

All three were preparing to flee the country, authorities said.

Arizti was described as married and with a 15-year-old daughter and family in Montevideo. A representative of the Uruguayan government said Arizti had resigned as a ministry employee and had been traveling in Toronto, Canada, as a private citizen "to cure an ailment."

Five Arrested in State Raids

LANSING (AP)—Five persons were arrested in simultaneous narcotics raids Friday night in Ann Arbor, Jackson and Albion by state police, federal agents and local police.

Lt. Raymond McConnell of state police said marijuana was confiscated in four of the five arrests and that undercover agents had made purchases in the past for all five.

McConnell said both sale and possession of narcotics were charged and identified those held as:

Ulmer Odum, 32, and his wife, Joan, 22, of Ann Arbor; Orlando Hines, 27, and Eddie Robinson, 31, both of Jackson; and Santiago Saldivar Ortiz, 27, of Albion.

Air to Turn Bit Warmer

Increasing cloudiness and not as cold — a low of 22 — is tonight's forecast.

Tomorrow will be cloudy, windy and turning colder with snow flurries.

The low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac this morning was 8. At 2 p.m. 29 was the recording.



AFTER ARRAIGNMENT — Carlos Arizti (right) is led away by a narcotics agent after being arraigned in New York federal court on charges of conspiracy to violate U.S. narcotics laws. Arizti, held in \$100,000 bail, is an employee of the Uruguayan foreign ministry in Montevideo.

Ruby Counsel Protests: Jury Being Forced on Us

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Ruby's chief counsel, Melvin Belli, in a bitter protest today, told Dist. Court Judge Joe B. Brown "We are having a jury thrust down our throats."

Belli made the vehement statement to Brown during an unusual Saturday hearing in the murder case.

The portly San Francisco lawyer spoke at length after Brown had ruled that Belli could not ask a jury candidate about his opinion as to Ruby's guilt or innocence.

Ruby is charged with murder with malice for killing Lee Harvey Oswald. Oswald was charged with assassinating President Kennedy in Dallas.

Belli heatedly protested the judge's ruling on the question of the opinions of jury candidates about Ruby's guilt or innocence. He said:

"These jurors are trying to tell us something and you are precluding us from asking them what it is."

GREAT FEELING

He again asked, with great feeling, that the trial be moved away from Dallas.

"Cannot your honor send this trial to some place where we can get a fair trial?" Belli cried.

Sources believe the major recommendations to Washington resulted from a growing realization among highly placed Americans here that the military and political situation in South Vietnam is now so grave that the present policy of confining the war to the south will likely result in defeat.

The United States thus has the choice of either covertly "escalating" the war in an effort to relieve Viet Cong pressure or preparing for negotiations with the Communists as a face-saving means of withdrawal, the sources said.

DU possible, is honorary chairman of the Meadow Brook Festival.

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Seeks to End Federal Logjam

AFL-CIO Backs Aid to Catholic Schools

By United Press International
MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The AFL-CIO will urge Congress to approve U.S. grants for construction of Roman Catholic schools in an effort to break the logjam on federal aid to education legislation.

The policy was spelled out today in a statement approved by the AFL-CIO executive council at its mid-winter meeting here.

The labor federation governing body called for expansion of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) to provide grants for building classrooms and providing specialized equipment to private and parochial high schools and grade schools. AFL-CIO officials said they hoped this proposal would end the stalemate over federal aid for public schools that has resulted from refusal of some key congressmen to support such a program unless Catholic schools also receive help.

IMPORTANT LOBBY
Although the labor lobby is one of the most important on Capitol Hill, its influence on education bills is not considered to be as great as it is on strictly labor matters.

But the AFL-CIO program could have a chance of adoption at this session of Congress, union officials said.

The late President John F. Kennedy opposed federal grants to parochial schools below the

college level on grounds this would violate the constitutional ban on congressional support of an established religion.

President Johnson's position is not known.

PRESENT LAW

Under the present law, Catholic schools can obtain low-interest loans from the government to provide equipment for teaching of mathematics, science and modern foreign languages. Public schools may receive grants for the same purpose.

The AFL-CIO wants Congress to authorize grants for construction of classrooms by private and public schools that would be used for teaching these subjects.

It also advocates expanding the list of approved subjects to include English, geography, history and other studies.

Lawrence Rogin, education director of the AFL-CIO, said the labor federation believes that such grants would be valid under the constitution if they do not support the teaching of religion itself.

HOUSING RESOLUTION

The AFL-CIO executive council, in recess until Monday, also approved resolutions on housing

and international labor standards for release today.

It called for expanding the presidential order against racial discrimination in housing to cover all programs "federally aided or federally protected by insurance, mortgages, guarantees or mortgage loan regulations."

In another policy statement, the AFL-CIO leaders said that expanding world trade required an international agreement to

end "exploitation" of workers overseas.

"Procedures should be adopted by international agencies to make sure that wages and working conditions in each country reflect a fair share of advances in productivity and technology," the council said. "Only fair standards with effective enforcement machinery, will assure continued access to world markets for all nations."

Greek King Recovering After Stomach Operation

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Ailing King Paul's doctors said today that he spent a peaceful night and was in satisfactory condition following an emergency operation for a stomach ulcer. The operation aroused nationwide concern.

Shortly before the five physicians issued their report, a palace spokesman said the 62-year-old monarch had no fever upon awakening and that there was no reason for anxiety.

"His Majesty spent a peaceful night and his condition this morning was satisfactory," the medical bulletin said.

REPORT COMMENT

Concern mounted Friday when Greek newspapers described the ruler's condition as grave or critical.

A day earlier the king had handed over his royal powers to Crown Prince Constantine, 23, making Constantine regent.

The five doctors, including two Britons, went to Tatol Palace early today. Four left after a short stay and appeared pleased with the visit, although they did not comment.

Dr. Thomas Doxiades, the king's personal physician, stayed at the palace.

FOUR-HOUR SURGERY

King Paul underwent the four-hour surgery at the palace 26 miles outside Athens.

Less than two hours afterward the king received Queen Frederika and his children, the crown prince and Princesses Irene and Sophie.

Although robust, the king has been in ill health in recent months.

His latest ailment, a narrowing of the opening between the stomach and the intestines caused by an old ulcer, was

made known Wednesday midnight.

MINISTERS

Earlier in the day the king had sworn in Prime Minister George Papandreu and his ministers elected in last Sunday's balloting for Parliament.

The king's last official act before undergoing surgery was to appoint Constantine as regent, and thereby transfer to him the responsibilities and duties of the monarchy.

These include the position of commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

The five physicians attending the king are Sir Stanford Cade and E. G. Muir of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, both cancer specialists; and Alexander Manos, Nicholas Tsamboulas and Doxiades of Greece.

Cancer Society Elects Chairman

Recently-elected board chairman of the American Cancer Society's southeast Michigan division was Stanford Stoddard, 2620 Endsleigh, Bloomfield Township, president of Michigan Bank.

Two other township residents were elected to other offices. They are Mrs. J. D. Richardson Jr., 1435 N. Gleggery, lay vice president, and H. Samuel Greenawald Jr., 1727 Cedar Hill, treasurer.

President of the division, Dr. Harry M. Nelson, 1607 Kirkway, Bloomfield Township, will continue in office until his term expires in October.

Silent Film Star Is Taken Back to Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Silent film star Mae Murray, who didn't know where she was when police found her wandering in West St. Louis Thursday, is back in Hollywood.

The 74-year-old former actress was met by two friends and a few officials of the Motion Picture Relief Fund when she got off a plane at Los Angeles International Airport Friday night.

She was taken to her apartment in Hollywood.

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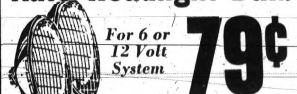


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2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

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2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

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18-In. Push Broom



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Without Trade—\$16.00. Bring in your old name brand electric razor and get \$2.95 trade-in toward a \$29.95 Remington Rollamatic 25.

DRUG DEPT. DISCOUNTS

Alka-Seltzer

PACK 25 TABLETS

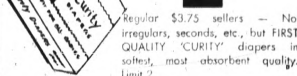


First effervescent tablets for relief of headache, upset stomach, etc. Limit 1 pack.

Main Floor CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

FIRST QUALITY 'Curity' Diapers

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1964

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Pontiac Clearly Needs Millage Increase

The millage increase that voters face on the April 20 ballot is necessary. It's as simple as that.

Pontiac has been levying 10 mills (\$10 per \$1,000) for 10 years while costs of operation have doubled. That's what the limit in the city charter is, for operating the City.

But now we need more.

Pontiac has enjoyed low taxes for years. Even with the low rate, we used to have a surplus. But now expenses have risen considerably, and our tax base is no longer growing.

We are caught in a pinch. The available cash will go just so far. We must either cut expenses by reducing services, or approve a millage hike.

The present millage for operating is simply out of date.

Pontiac residents do not want reduced services, that is clear. The City is not going to move backwards.

The alternative is obvious.

The one-mill increase is needed, and voters should approve it at the polls April 20.

City Hospital Shows Profitable Operation

Marking the fourth year of black ink, Pontiac General Hospital's income for 1963 exceeded expenses by \$41,666 on billings of slightly more than \$7 million.

This is a praiseworthy showing, reflecting administration, staff and personnel efficiency and cooperation. It is particularly reassuring to have this essential city institution no longer a drain on general city funds, as was so long the case. In 1958, the hospital operated at a \$400,000 loss.

The Press heartily commends the gratifying report of Pontiac General with congratulations on the favorable trend it indicates.

Decry Federal Entry in 'Double-Time' Issue

House Labor subcommittee hearings opened this week on a bill to empower the Federal labor department to impose double-time rate of pay in situations where it was found that the effect of work schedules in excess of the standard 40-hour week was to militate against the hiring of additional workers.

We consider the proposed legislation sponsored by Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., and Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., with the blessing of President Johnson, to be a most unwarranted and punitive intrusion by the Government into the management prerogatives of industry. In fact, we'd bet the concept is unconstitutional — unless the Supreme Court roams as far into left field on this finding as it has on many others.

Any determination of length of work week, rates of standard or overtime pay and hiring practices properly belong in the sphere of management-labor negotiations — and should be left there.

Assurances of a friendly and cooperative attitude toward business on the part of the new Administration look a bit pale in light of this initial regulatory foray into the Nation's productive areas.

Not since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt's unlamented NRA — subsequently declared unconstitutional — has there been such an indication of self-attributed governmental omniscience in business management. Somehow, we don't think the Government is very omniscient — in anything.

We suggest that the lawmakers keep their cotton pickin' hands out of the delicate mechanism of industrial processes, and leave management free to operate their enterprises at the high level of efficiency that is the marvel of the world. And, moreover, leave it free to continue paying the resulting high aggregate of taxes that keep the legislative wheels turning—even the wheels in the legislators' heads.

Senate Battle Will Test Leader

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—"Mike, we love you." This from the Republican leader of the Senate, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, to Mike Mansfield of Montana, leader of the Senate Democrats, a few years ago on a Mansfield birthday. He's 60 now.

The love affair between Mansfield and the other 99 senators will undergo a fierce test in the next few months as the Senate's Southern Democrats try to kill the civil rights bill with a filibuster.

The Senate may start on this bill, already passed by the House, next week. It's the toughest bill of its kind the Senate ever confronted.

Thursday night Mansfield was asked how long he thought the Southern filibuster might continue before an attempt was made to stop it. He said: "Months."

To cut off the Southerners would require a vote by two-thirds of all the senators present on the floor when the vote was called for. If all 100 were there, it would mean 67 senators, no easy number to come by.

WILL LEAD FIGHT

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and other liberal Democrats will do the actual leading of the fight for the bill. But Mansfield, as Senate leader, said he will have to be on the floor most all the time.

The captain of the Southerners, Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, a veteran of other civil rights fights going away back into the 1940s, said his group is prepared "to be there 24 hours a day."

He said "we don't mind around-the-clock sessions." Some advocates of civil rights legislation have long felt that wearing the Southerners down in around-the-clock sessions is the only way to smash a filibuster.

But Mansfield plans to keep the Senate in session only from 10 in the morning until 10 at night. Thursday night, he said around-the-clock sessions are out unless some extraordinary situation develops, and he doesn't foresee that.

MIGHT FEAR COLLAPSE

Asked if this was because he feared some of the older Senate members might collapse under the strain, he said this was only one consideration and then emphasized this:

"The only purpose of 24-hour sessions would be attrition on the Southerners. But attrition works both ways, and perhaps more on the other side than on the filibusters."

"I am not going to turn the Senate into a circus."

This concern about not letting the Senate get a carnival look is an old theme with Mansfield. Last year, in defending his record as Senate leader from some extremely harsh criticism, he had said:

"I am neither a circus ringmaster, the master of ceremonies of a Senate night club, a tamer of Senate lions, or a wheeler and dealer. I confess freely to a lack of glamour."

Verbal Orchids To —

Bert Barger
506 E. Kennett; 80th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tunny
of 35 Oak Hill; 61st wedding anniversary.

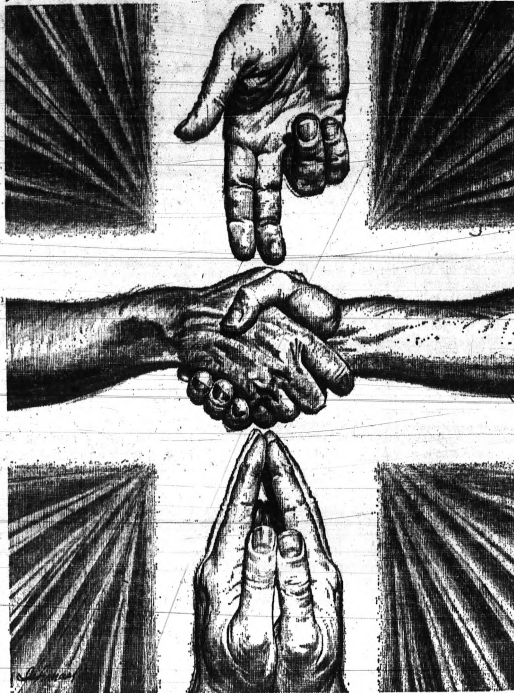
George F. Harris
of Clarkston; 83rd birthday.
Mrs. Ada Corbett
of Utica; 90th birthday.

Mrs. Alice Harriman
of 2000 Woodward; 81st birthday.
Charles Bassett
of Novi; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Apolene Benes
of 1209 N. Telegraph; 82nd birthday.
George Washington Kemper
of 9 Elizabeth Lake Road; 84th birthday.

The Lenten Story

BY WOODY ISHMAEL



THE GREATEST COMMANDMENT

In their anxiety to trip Jesus up and catch Him in error, the Scribes and the Pharisees posed many tricky questions. One day they asked Him, "Which is the first commandment of all?"

And Jesus answered:

"The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Israel; The Lord our God is one Lord; and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy soul, and with all thy mind and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment."

"And the second is like unto this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." (Mark XII:29-30)

Love of God and love of neighbor — on this rock resides all of the power that faith can bestow.

Days of All Faiths:

Jews Observe Festival of Purim

By DR. HOWARD W. HARPER
Next Thursday, for the Jews, is the 14th of Adar, the happy, boisterous festival of Purim.

Here is the story behind the festivities:

Cast of characters —

Haman, the Prime Minister. Ahasuerus, King of Persia. Mordecai, a Jew, a minor court official, the queen's cousin.
Esther, Queen of Persia, a Jew.

The scene — Sixty century (B.C.) Persia, where almost the entire Jewish nation is held in captivity.

The script — The Old Testament Book of Esther, the only book in the Bible that does not mention God, prayer, worship, or the Law.

The plot — Mordecai has refused to bow down before Prime Minister Haman. Since the king himself has ordered all subjects to make such obeisance, Mordecai's refusal is an act of treason.

Mild-Acting Chou En-Lai Is Red China's Dynamo

BY CONRAD FINK
RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Premier Chou En-Lai has been called Communist China's best salesman.

When he's trying to sell to potential customers in Asia, he doesn't court the crowd with back slapping, baby kissing or indiscriminate hand shaking.

Chou is touring Pakistan, where Peking would like to weaken U.S. influence.

Some onlookers have difficulty in realizing that this little man with streaks of gray in his stiff black hair is one of the Communist world's most powerful leaders.

But when he reaches a microphone, he hammers away.

China, he says over and over, fully supports Pakistan's "independent path" and "independent development."

This is obviously aimed at Pakistanis who resent American

ca's refusal is an act of treason.

Haman, who hates all Jews generally and Mordecai specifically, uses the occasion to get the king's permission for a nationwide pogrom. In gleeful anticipation, Haman erects gallows 50 cubits (75 feet) high especially for Mordecai.

Haman casts lots (purim means lots) to see what will be the best day for his grisly project. It comes out the 14th of Adar.

In the meantime, Mordecai, who knows several languages and is, therefore, an expert eavesdropper, listens in on a plot against the king and is able to save the king's life. The king honors Mordecai in a public ceremony.

Haman now finds himself in an embarrassing spot. The man he has been planning to hang has turned out to be the king's favorite.

Pressing his advantage for

all it is worth, Mordecai gets his cousin, Queen Esther, to persuade the king to allow the Jews to fight back against Haman's forces. The Jews win the battle, and Haman ends up swinging on the gallows intended for Mordecai. This is where the expression "as high as Haman" comes from. As high as Haman is 75 feet up.

With Haman hanging high, Mordecai becomes the new Prime Minister. He also receives one-third of Haman's estate. Further, he is given the title King of the Jews, which makes him Number Two man in the country.

PERHAPS NOT TRUE

There is a good chance that all this never happened at all. The festival of Purim is the only Jewish holiday that comes into the Jewish calendar entirely without the credentials that other festivals have.

It has no religious significance; it has no basis in the Law; it is not related to the agricultural cycle; and it is not even mentioned in any other Old Testament book.

Scholars think it originally was a pagan festival which the Jews picked up during their long sojourn in Persia. When they returned to their own land they still wanted to keep this celebration and now they had to find some way of justifying its continuance.

This, they say, is why the Book of Esther was written. Its date is sometime in the second century B.C. — four hundred years after the return from Persia. If it were historically true, one would expect that it would have been recorded when the events took place, or at any rate before four centuries had elapsed.

But whether it is factual or not, it certainly is true in a symbolic way. All through the 3,000-year history, the Jews have faced many Hamans, many threats of extinction. And every time the plots have failed. The Jews live on and their oppressors fade and die.

It is this eternal truth that is celebrated at Purim. (Copyright 1964)

Voice of the People:

Local Family Enjoyed Art Show at The Mall

Our family enjoyed the art show at The Mall. I didn't realize we had so much fine talent in this area.

Also, our daughter's piano teacher is a fine example of the answer for today's youth. He's 18 years old, active in church, teaches piano, and is the kind of young man of which our nation can be proud. He is a Christian boy and comes from a fine Christian home.

We wouldn't have problems with our teens today if more families would realize that Christ is the answer to all our problems.

Mrs. Earl Sugden Jr.

1824 Allendale

'Beatles' Performance in Better Taste'

I have but one thing to say for The Beatles. Their performance was in much better taste than the young lady who shared the spotlight with them on the Ed Sullivan show.

I think she was utterly disgusting, bumping and grinding to a fine old religious song, "When the Saints Go Marching In."

I'm not a "crazy mixed-up teen-ager, either. I am 24 years old.

A Beatle Fan

City Resident Against Public Whippings

I don't think you're right talking about the whipping post. I say love to each and everybody and it starts at home, when you are a young baby. It also starts in school. Also where is God in our school, sidewalks and home? God is love.

Landis Clark

51 Fairgrove

'Where's Pride in State Branch Office?'

When I purchased my license plates I noticed in the secretary of state's branch office the signs on the wall are old and cheap, hung haphazardly and suggest a poorly-managed office. There are no ballpoint pens to fill out applications (there are pen machines which one can operate for a quarter).

Citizens of this state should take more pride in their official buildings and get things straightened out.

Disgusted

Writer Gives Opinion on Officeholders

A man past 60 should not be allowed to hold public office. No one man, president, or anyone else is worth \$50,000 in salary, as no man's mentality is big enough to warrant this much money.

Our electoral vote which elects the president should be abolished. It should be up to the vote of the civilian public. Our president today is only a mouthpiece for a lot of politicians.

A governor should not be allowed to appoint anyone. It should be up to the vote of the public. A judge should not be appointed for life. A man that would fight for his country should be allowed to vote.

Charles E. Allison

Praises Hootenanny Held at Waterford

Recently, more than 300 young people from Pontiac, Waterford and Rochester area attended a Hootenanny at Waterford High. There was good singing, lots of fun, refreshments, and everyone had a "swinging" good time. All the young people behaved as ladies and gentlemen even though the few adults present weren't acting as disciplinarians.

The Waterford High School Co-Op Club is to be commended for sponsoring such a successful venture and many parents can be proud of their children.

Gladd to Be Mother of Teen-Agers

Says 'C' University Most Sensible Idea

Your editorial in the Pontiac Press about building a college for "C" students and having a Gideon Bible in every room is the most sensible idea for helping many fine boys and girls that has been made in this state or any other state.

I hope and pray that this isn't just a dream, but will become a reality in the near future.

A Mother

'No Words Have Matched Lincoln's'

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was so divinely spoken that the nation slowly grasped its meaning. A young lawyer friend of Lincoln's was the first to speak. He said, "Your speech today will live in the language of the nation." How true were these words, for in all the nation's history there has not "risen" a man who's words have been so remembered as these.

LeRoy Dean

Someone Poisoned Dog Chained in Yard

What do you think of a person who would poison a dog that was always chained in the yard and was playful with children? This person should be put into a mental institution.

Keego Harbor

Ruth Bennett

Citizen Disgusted With City of Pontiac

Voters know what a mess Pontiac has been in for two years. Mr. Taylor is the one who stood by the people. They fired Mr. Stierer—a good, honest man—and replaced him with a man who leaves very hastily.

Where was the Planning Commission when three houses were built out of line on East Columbia at Arlene?

Look at the mess upstairs with all the cut-up roads. It's a shame to have parking meters at a hospital. Let's put some men on the job.

A Disgusted Citizen

The Better Half



"And for what will no doubt be my last number, I'd like to play one of my own compositions! I call it, 'Happiness Is A Thing Called Bachelorhood'."

The gold hands of an 1887 dentist's Room of the Capitol were souvenir hunter, and replaced grandfather's clock in the Presidential stolen many years ago by a regular black hands.

Try to Impugn Key Witness

Hoffa Team Hopes to
Discredit Testimony

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—James R. Hoffa's lawyers began a drive Friday to discredit the one witness who linked him with alleged efforts to fix a federal court jury.

The Teamsters Union president elected to delay until next week his appearance before the jury. The trial enters its sixth week Monday.

Thirteen persons were called to tell what they knew about Edward Grady Partin, the Baton Rouge, La., Teamsters official who became the government's main witness against Hoffa.

Hoffa and five others are charged with attempting to rig the jury in his 1962 conspiracy trial at Nashville. That jury couldn't agree and a mistrial was declared.

Partin was described variously by the defense witnesses—most of them from his hometown—as being a neurotic, a woman chaser and a professional liar. Most of them said they wouldn't take his word under oath.

Otis Calvin Tynes, 37, Ethel, La., who said he was a close friend of the family, testified that Partin was addicted to narcotics in 1960.

Dr. Levin F. Magruder, a Baton Rouge psychiatrist, said he had treated Partin as a patient that year and found no evidence he was taking narcotics. Partin appeared depressed, tense and felt he was imposed upon by his union, Magruder said.

Tynes said Partin ran around with other women. Rena Mae Booth, a Baton Rouge nurse, said Partin dated her 14-year-old sister in Hattiesburg, Miss.

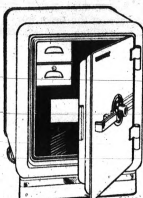
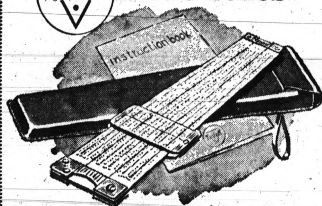
Partin's estranged wife, the mother of his five children, was excused by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson when she told him in a voice hardly more than a whisper, "I do not wish to testify." The government had protested, and the judge agreed that she in effect would be testifying against her husband.

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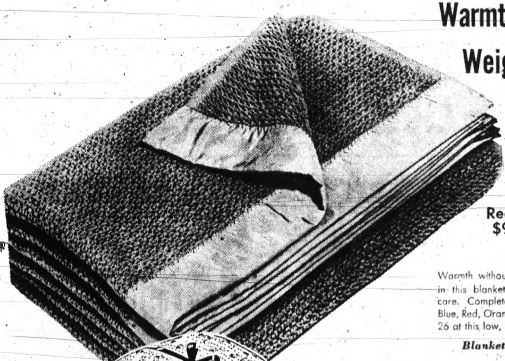
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Blankets . . . Fourth Floor



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Domestics . . . Fourth Floor

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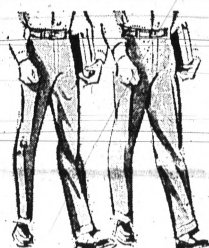
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Lounge Wear . . . Second Floor

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Five quality to provide corduroy. Soft, low waisted legs in short, mid and full cut. Choose from pink, blue, red, yellow. 50% Zantrel. 50% cotton. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

Hope Dim for Senate Action on Farm Bill Before Rights Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — There appeared only scant hope today that the Senate could act on a controversial farm bill before being stalled by a Southern civil rights filibuster.

President Johnson had hoped to get quick action of the proposed wheat and cotton legislation, fearing a predicted sharp

drop in farm income might figure in this year's elections.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has been caught in a parliamentary box due to maneuvering over the civil rights bill, and is unable to call up the farm measure without unanimous consent, which Republicans aren't giving.

Mansfield ran into objection from Sens. John J. Williams, R-Del., and John G. Tower, R-Tex., when he sought to staff debate on the combined cotton and wheat bill Friday. Nor would they permit Mansfield to schedule the legislation for debate Monday, Williams said he thought senators needed more time to study the legislation.

Mansfield said he would try again Monday, but Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen told a newsman, "I am certain there will be objections on Monday" and added: "I see little prospect that the bill will be taken up before we are caught in the civil rights debate."

Mansfield said, "The outlook is not too bright."

The Senate, at Mansfield's direction, has been recessing from day to day instead of adjourning.

Under the rules, he can't call up any legislation except by unanimous consent unless the Senate adjourns the night before.

But if it adjourns the civil rights bill automatically comes before the Senate on second

reading. This would launch a prolonged battle over administration strategy to hold the civil rights bill on the calendar, where it can be called up at any time, bypassing the Southern-led Senate Judiciary Committee.

That course also would prevent debate on the farm bill.

The \$11.5-billion tax cut bill on which the house is expected to vote final passage Tuesday is not affected by the parliamentary box.

Controversial. The cotton and wheat bill, strongly controversial, is opposed by the big American Farm Bureau Federation.

The main feature of the cotton section is a provision to let domestic mills buy cotton at

the same cut price available to foreign buyers. Cotton has been supported under the recent government program by about 32½ cents a pound with export sales at 24 cents. The bill would reduce supports to 30 cents and permit both domestic and foreign

sales at world levels of about 24 cents. The wheat program would permit payments under a certificate plan to growers who voluntarily reduce planting allotments. It aims at maintaining wheat price supports at near the \$2 a bushel on recent crops.

Staebler to Speak to City Democrats

Congressman-at-large and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Neil Staebler is scheduled to speak in Pontiac tomorrow at a 2 p.m. meeting of the Pontiac Democratic Club.

UAW Local 596 Hall at 821 Baldwin, also will feature election of club officers for 1964.

Frank L. Hicks, current president of the club, said the meeting will be open to the public.

The meeting, to be held at

Admits Murder on Stand

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Newell, 24, a state's witness in a murder trial, confessed while testifying that he was the murderer.

Newell confessed Friday during the trial of Percy Nelson, 48, who was charged with the murder of Henry O'Connor, 32.

Newell testified on Thursday that he saw Nelson abduct O'Connor in October. The bullet-riddled body of O'Connor, who was to have been a witness in a narcotics trial, was found later.

Judge F. Emmett Morrissey recessed Nelson's trial until Monday.

GM Truck Units Will Go to Taiwan

GMC Truck & Coach Division has received a \$47,939 order for six truck chassis units to be shipped to Taiwan (Formosa) under the United States foreign aid program.

Cabs will be added to the units, which are scheduled to go into service as tank trucks at point of destination.

Purchase by Chinese Petroleum Corp. was financed under U.S. economic aid to the Republic of China.

The International Court, judicial arm of the United Nations, consists of 15 judges, serving nine-year terms, elected by the Security Council and the General Assembly.

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59¢ lb.



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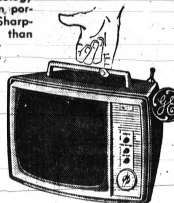
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High Court Told '1 Man, 1 Vote' Should Apply to State Units

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court heard arguments Friday that the so-called "one man, one vote" principle of Monday's U. S. Supreme Court decision should apply to new state legislative districts.

The arguments were set forth in a brief, filed by two Demo-

cratic members of the Legislative Apportionment Commission, asking the court to accept their plan and reject a Republican counter proposal.

In the brief, Democrats Richard Austin of Detroit and A. Robert Kleiner of East Grand Rapids also urged acceptance of their districting plan as the only one which "accurately complies" with constitutional requirements.

The alternative districting proposals submitted by the apportionment commission will be argued orally before the Michigan high court March 2.

The U. S. court ruling referred to was the one in which Georgia congressional districts were overturned because, the court said, they did not provide equal representation for all citizens.

The Austin-Kleiner brief said the decision "indicates the fulfillment of the constitutional guarantee that citizens have a substantially-equal voice at the ballot box."

"It makes clear that the objective of the apportionment

shall be equality of population among districts."

The plan submitted to the high court by Austin and Kle-

ner would reapportion the State Senate on a "one man, one vote" basis.

Republicans have based their

proposal on the apportionment formula of the new Michigan Constitution, which bases Senate districts 80 per cent on population and 20 per cent on area.

Their objections to the Austin-Kleiner plan and two other Democratic plans now before the court are expected to be filed Monday, the deadline for the answering briefs.

Although the U. S. Supreme Court decision referred to con-

gressional districts only, there has been wide speculation that it indicates the equal representation principle may eventually be applied to all apportionment.

Chief Justice Thomas Kavanagh of the Michigan court said earlier this week that he be-

lieved the U. S. Supreme Court ruling would "have an impact on all apportionment."

Michigan's court is to rule some time after March 2 on which of the plans submitted by the Legislative Apportionment Commission will be put into effect.

Congressman Raps U.S. Tribunal Rulings

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., criticized the U. S. Supreme Court today for decisions he said go beyond its legitimate judicial function.

Hutchinson made his remarks in a speech prepared for a Kalamazoo rally of the Conservative Federation of Michigan.

"In our generation," he said, "a new concept has arisen, a concept of an inherent power in

the judiciary which might persuade the court that Congress no longer can define and limit the judicial power of the United States."

Hutchinson criticized the court specifically for last Monday's decision in a congressional apportionment case directing that districts be based entirely on population.

He said the decision was indicative of the "length to which the

court has reached beyond its judicial function."

Hutchinson also attacked the court for undertaking what he described as a "massive assault against the states."

He said the court has so broadened the meaning of the interstate commerce and general welfare clauses of the constitution as to make the national government one of unlimited power. He added:

"The court has taken occasion to apply a doctrine of federal pre-emption, setting aside state laws on grounds that a federal law or regulation on the specific subject has preempted the field."

"In effect, they have ruled that the most obscure bureaucratic regulation, drafted deep within some federal department, is superior to a state constitution, adopted by the people of that state."

Singer Peggy Lee to Wed Musician

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Singer Peggy Lee, 43, will marry jazz band conductor Jack Del Rio tonight at her Beverly Hills home.

It will be the singer's fourth marriage. Del Rio, 39, has had one previous marriage. He is a native of Argentina.

Cigarette Machines Removed From EMU

YPSICANTI (AP) — Cigarette vending machines were removed Friday from campus residence halls of Eastern Michigan University.

President Eugene Elliott directed the removal on recommendation from EMU's President's Policy Council composed of faculty and administrative representatives.

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On 140th Anniversary

To Dedicate New Building

Many First Presbyterians will ascend the front entrance steps of the church for services tomorrow but there will be others, not so spry, who will enter the new addition on Wayne Street to ride the elevator to the second floor.

The elevator in the new Christian Education Building is the first elevator in a Pontiac area church.

The dedication of the new building and 140th anniversary

of the congregation will be celebrated at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Organist Lyndon Salathiel will open the service by playing "Suite in D Major" by John Stanley and "Founded on Thee, Our Only Lord" by Mendon.

Rev. Paul D. Cross, assistant pastor, will give the call to worship and the invocation. The pastoral prayer will be by Dr. Samuel C. Weir.

The Chancel Choir will sing

the anthem, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Johannes Brahms, and Albert Riddering, director of Christian education, will give the offertory prayer.

"Except the Lord Build the House," by Humphreys will be sung by Mrs. Michael Siano. Donald Robertson and William Hilderley will present the keys to the new addition from J. A. Fredman Company Inc., the builders.

Pastor Galen E. Hershey will accept the keys to the Christian Education Building in the name of the United Presbyterian Church of America. The pastor will lead the litany, response, act of dedication and offer the prayer.

Dr. Weir will make the pronouncement of dedication and bring greetings from the Presbytery and Synod.

Dr. Wanner H. Brunelle, moderator of the Synod and pastor of Allen Park Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon. Following the benediction and choral response Mr. Salathiel will play "Grand Chorus" by Theodore Dubois.

ORGANIZED IN 1824

First Presbyterian Church was organized in the farm home of John and Mary Voorheis on the corner of Opdyke Road and Grand Trunk Trail in 1824. The Rev. Eldad Goodman, a home missionary from the Geneva Presbytery of New York State was the organizing pastor. Thirteen persons were received as charter members.

The same year the Rev. Isaac Ruggles was called as the first pastor. With the completion of the Erie Canal in 1825, there was an influx of people from the East, bringing a number of Presbyterians to this area.

At that time the estimated population of Oakland County was 1,300.

After worshipping in the homes of members and other buildings for the first 20 years, the congregation erected its first church, a red-brick building 40 by 70 feet on the corner of Saginaw and Huron in 1844.

The congregation built the second church on the present site, Huron at Wayne in 1871.

The church caught fire in 1914. The interior was so seriously damaged that the building was razed. The bell survived and now hangs in the southeast tower.

The present church was built and dedicated in 1924.

The session appointed a long term plan study committee to review the work of the church and its future. After consultation with national, state and community leaders the committee proposed constructing a Christian Education Building to serve the City of Pontiac. Groundbreaking was June 2, 1963.

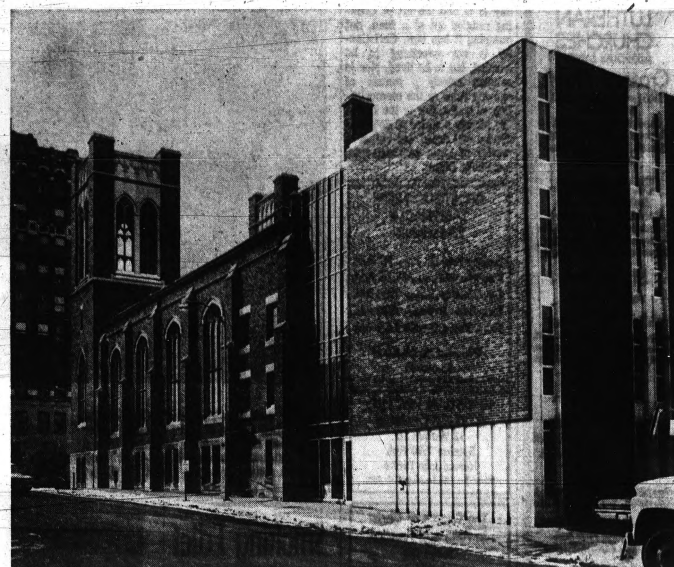
Rev. Ron Combs Speaks at Calvary

"Reaching Brazil's River Dwellers" will soon be the mission outpost of Rev. and Mrs. Ron Combs and small son Mark when they return to Brazil in March and April.

The Combs will speak at both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at Calvary Baptist Church, 3750 Pontiac Lake Road tomorrow. The junior young people will hear the missionaries at 5:30 p.m.

When the Combs return to Brazil their new work will be a boat ministry under the Un-evangelized Field Mission. They have purchased a white and beige colored boat which will be shipped to Brazil soon.

Rev. and Mrs. Combs are former Pontiac residents. Rev. Henry Wrobel is pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.



NEW ADDITION — The First Presbyterian Church will dedicate the new Christian Education Building constructed and attached to the present building at Wayne and Huron

Sunday afternoon. Tea and tours of the building will follow the 4 p.m. service. The Riker Building may be seen at the left. Rev. Galen E. Hershey is pastor.

4-Story Structure Houses Chapel, Classrooms

The new Christian Education Building, an addition to the present First Presbyterian Church is a four-story structure with 24 classrooms, five administrative offices, a lounge with fireplace and compact serving unit.

It also contains a chapel seating 80, an elevator running to all four levels of the new building and basement, three supply storage rooms, five rest rooms folding partition walls, several and - sink - storage - cabinet drinking fountains.

Exterior materials of brick, glass and stone are designed to

harmonize with the church and a four-story glass-walled stairway forms the connection and transition between the old and new.

Interior materials are block, plaster, brick, and plastic fabric - clad folding partition walls, mineral asbestos tile ceilings and vinyl asbestos, quarry and ceramic floors.

Included on the first floor are the chapel with brick walls equipped with special lighting features; and turquoise carpeting.

The lounge with brick walled fireplace is carpeted in a beige

and brown tweed pattern. The walls are fawn, the davenport upholstered in a muted green and blue plaid. Cushions and side chairs are in turquoise and sunset coverings.

A ladies' powder room, rest-room and stairs to the main kitchen lead from the lounge. Offices are on this floor as well as the cloak room.

Walls throughout the building are off white except for an occasional wall in classrooms in turquoise, bright blue or sunset.

The second floor of the new building on the sanctuary level is devoted to seven preschool classrooms. Included is the infant nursery with its all new white furniture and pale blue walls.

Connection is made to the church sanctuary through the former secretarial office.

The third and fourth floors on the church balcony level contain more classrooms with storage rooms, drinking fountains, and restrooms. On the fourth floor small rooms can be made into larger rooms for special youth activities.

The architect for the new building is Swanson and Associates of Birmingham. The approximate cost of the addition when completely furnished will be near \$325,000, the pastor said.

Those who led the way to planning the new structure are William Kalwitz, chairman, Robert Anderson, Earl Bartlett, Gordon Doule, Charles Galoway, John K. Irwin Jr., Ted Koella, Philip Meacham and E. G. Winn.

Financial campaign committee chairmen include Circuit

Court Judge Clark Adams, Howard Powers, Mrs. Asa Drury, Basil B. Kimball, Mr. Irwin, Mr. Koella and Pastor Hershey.

Dr. William H. Marbach, former pastor, continues as the beloved Pastor Emeritus of the congregation.

Adventists Take Pledge of Abstinence

Members of the Pontiac Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church were to renew their pledge of abstinence from alcohol and tobacco at the morning service today.

They will launch a community-education program by distributing "Smoke Signals," a publication that answers questions about smoking and tells how to quit.

"Tobacco is a slow, insidious poison and its effects are more difficult to cleanse from the system than those of liquor," said Pastor Jeremiah Flores.

He went on to say that science has thoroughly indicted tobacco as a major cause of lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and other maladies.

"One of the great tragedies of this problem," said Pastor Flores "is that 4,500 boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17 light up cigarettes for the first time every day of the year, thus beginning an addiction."

News of Area Churches

ST. PAUL METHODIST

"The Terrible Meek," an Easter play, will be presented at 8 p.m. March 3 at St. Paul Methodist Church, 165 E. Square Lake.

The three characters will be portrayed by Eldon Parrott and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Augsburg. There will be special music and a period of fellowship following the play.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service is sponsoring the play.

OUR LADY OF LAKES

The Pope John XXIII Council of the Knights of Columbus in Waterford will sponsor a Family Corporate Communion Mass at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

A pancake breakfast will follow.

Candidates for the council will be initiated in the First degree at Pontiac Council No. 600 at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

ALLIANCE

Rev. Ward Wilson, member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff, will speak and show a film entitled "Inter-Varsity in Action" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Alliance Church, 229 N. Cass.

Mr. Wilson who lives in Ann Arbor directs the work of Inter-Varsity in Eastern Michigan Colleges.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST

Rev. Harold W. Gieseke, pastor of Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church, is bringing a series of messages on "The Cross in the Old Testament" at morning services during the Lenten season. His topic tomorrow will be "The Unblemished Lamb."

The Senior and Junior Choirs will sing "Rejoice, the Lord Is King" under the direction of Richard Hartsoe.

At 6 p.m. the pastor will preach from Isaiah on "Marred, Yet Exalted."

PROVIDENCE

The Cestial Choir of Providence Missionary Baptist Church will be in charge of the musical program at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Musical numbers will be provided by the Newman A.M.E. Junior Choir, The Antioch and Providence Choirs. Jessie James and Mrs. Judy Wallace of the host church will be soloists.

The Gospel Singers of Pontiac will also be heard.

Chairman Willie Reese was assisted in arrangements by Valerie Johnson, president of the Celestial Choir and Pastor Claude Goodwin.

ST. MARY'S-IN-THE-HILLS Rt. Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, a suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan and

Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, will be the Lenten speaker at 8 p.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church.

He will discuss the urbanizing of our society and how it affects our area.

The programs open to the public are held in the church undercroft. A baby sitter will be provided.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Church will feature the third film called "The Upper Room" during the Lenten season at 6:55 Wednesday evening.

Rev. Richard Stuckmeyer will give the meditation at 7:25. A fellowship hour with refreshments will follow at 8 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY

The Pontiac Home League of the Salvation Army will give a "dime dinner" from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Citadel, 29 W. Lawrence.

Mrs. L. Gary Crowell, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Gass and Mrs. Larry O'Berry as hostesses. Lt. Crowell said the public is invited. Proceeds will be used to remodel kitchen cupboards.

Missionary Conference at Marimont Baptist

The Annual Missionary Conference of Marimont Baptist Church which starts at 7:30 to-night will continue through Wednesday evening. "Home Missions" is the theme.

Rev. Thomas Pollard, senior chaplain at Jackson Prison, will be principal speaker tonight. Others taking part in the program include Sheriff Frank Irons and Charles Herrand, superintendent of the Pontiac Rescue Mission.

Ether O'Neal of Child Evangelism will speak to the adult classes during Sunday School tomorrow.

Speaking to younger groups will be Irene Dahlgren and Lila Hollenbach, workers with children from West Virginia.

They will talk to junior high young people at the 6:30 p.m. service.

Rev. Harry Love, state director for the Conservative Association of Michigan, will speak at both morning and evening worship tomorrow.

He will also talk with the Senior Highs and Teens & Twenties at 6:30 p.m.

Other Christian leaders who will participate in the conference will be Rev. Elgin Green, director of Boys Brigade for the state; Rev. Russell French, missionary to Shawno, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer who will tell of their work with Child Evangelism; and Mrs. Amos Vaught, a Pioneer Girl leader.



Pontiac Press Photo

DISCUSS BANQUET—Rev. B. T. Stephen of 44 Oran, right, takes notes as Bishop and Mrs. C. J. Johnson of 57 Walnut tell of the joys and trials during their 38 years in the

ministry at the Church of God in Christ. Bishop Johnson's congregation will honor him and his wife with a banquet at 8 p.m. next Saturday at Devon Gables.

Billups to Present Recital at All Saints

Edgar Billups, choirmaster at All Saints Episcopal Church, will open his organ recital with "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" by Nikolaus Bruhns at 8 p.m. Sunday in All Saints.

Other selections include "Chorale Prelude" and "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Two Chorales Preludes" by Johannes Brahms and "Fantasia in A Major" by Cesar Franck.

His closing numbers will be "Four Preludes, Aime," "Moderne," "Tres Moderne" and "Vif" by Darius Milhaud, and "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by Marcel Dupre.

Mr. Billups at All Saints Church for the past four years, has just returned from giving recitals in New York City, Buffalo, N.Y. and Saginaw. The public is invited.

"Racial Equality" will be the subject for discussion at the 7:30 Lenten study program Thursday evening. A movie entitled "Morning for Jimmy" will be shown. Discussion will follow.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

645 S. Telegraph Rd. (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)

A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church

THE BIBLE HOUR . . . 10 A.M.

Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages . . . with NO literature but the Bible.

Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor

WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.

HEAR DR. TOM MALONE

teach the word of God verse by verse in the large Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.

Rev. Leiland Lloyd

Sunday School-Sp.

TWO GREAT SERVICES

In the 1,200 Seat Auditorium

Baptism Every Sunday Night



JOYCE MALONE, Director of Music



Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor

WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.

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MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART

10 A.M. — SPECIAL MUSIC

11 A.M. — Choir Arrangement

"HE LIFTED ME OUT"

7 P.M. — Solo—Louise Eaton

Gospellers Trio

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Attendance

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Sunday:

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LUTHERAN CHURCHES
MISSOURI SYNOD
Cross of Christ
1100 Lone Pine at Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
Church School at 9:45 A.M.
Service of Worship at 11 A.M.
Rev. D. H. Pauling, Pastor
Phone 640-6832

St. Stephen
Sashabow at Kempf
Dale Erickson, Pastor
Church Services . . . 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 9:15 A.M.
Church Services . . . 10:30 A.M.

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

St. Paul
Jolly at Third
(North Side)
Rev. Maurice Sherkell
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Church Services . . . 10:45 A.M.

PEACE
Services held at Westland Temple High School, Highland Road at Crescent Lake West.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
Richard H. Fauch, Pastor

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

Evangelical Missionary Church
2800 Working Lake Rd., Near Oakland County Market
● Sunday School 10 A.M., Cpl. Al Eberle, Supt.
● Preaching 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. VPS at 6:30 P.M.
● RADIO—CKLW SUN, 7:30 A.M. A. J. Bouley, Pastor

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
AIRPORT ROAD—OLYMPIC PARKWAY
Robert D. Winne, Pastor
Richard Patterson, Assistant Pastor

☆ Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
☆ Worship Service . . . 11:00 A.M.
☆ Youth Groups . . . 6:00 P.M.
☆ Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.

Al Goll — Chalk Artist
The magic of "black light" will be portrayed, accompanied by lots of good Gospel music — Don't Miss It!

"Reaching from Heaven"
An 83 minute Gospel film you'll never forget. Next Sunday night, March 1 7:00 P.M.

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69 S. Astor
To meet first at East River Avenue and 42nd
Sunday School—9:45 A.M. Worship—11 A.M.
Young People and Bible Study—7:00 P.M.
Evening Worship—7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Prayer—7:30 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

Central Methodist
3582 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
Rev. Wm. H. Brady, Assoc. Min.—Rev. Richard L. Clemens, Assoc. Min.
MORNING WORSHIP 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
"BE RECONCILED TO GOD"
Dr. Bank, speaking
Broadcast WPON 1460, 11 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
5:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship

FIRST METHODIST
CARL G. ADAMS, Minister JOHN A. HALL, Min. of Visitation
"South Sighn at Judson"
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.
"THE TWELFTH COMMANDMENT"
Rev. Carl G. Adams, Preaching
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
M.Y.F. — 7:00 P.M.
Movie: "Life of Christ" — 7 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. — "Our Mission Today," Study.

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd. — 11 8-2323 — FE 3-2422
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups 6:00 P.M.
Ample Parking—Rev. James A. McClung, Minister—Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD METHODIST
GRANT ST. AT AUBURN AVE.
Erg G. Wehrli, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 10 A.M.
Worship . . . 8:45 11:15 A.M.
Evening Worship . . . 7 P.M.
Prayer Wed. 7 P.M.

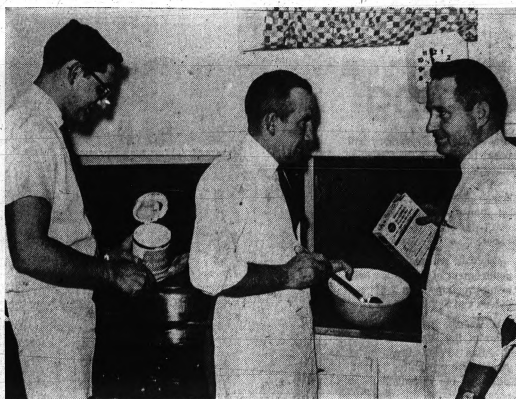
ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH
2019 PONTIAC RD.
Wayne Breckinridge, Minister
Morning Worship . . . 10 A.M.
Church Services . . . 9:45 A.M.
Church School . . . 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Prayer . . . 7:00 P.M.

The theological problem today is to find the art of drawing religion out of a man, not pumping it into him. Christianity is not something to be learned, but to be lived. Nor is religion merely a matter of obeying rules or the memorization of truths. Nor is the moral life merely a series of do's and don'ts and deeds, but rather a matter of basic commitments. —Catholic Digest.

APOSTOLIC FAITH TABERNACLE
93 Parkdale
Sunday School . . . 10 A.M.
Sun. Worship . . . 11:15 A.M.
Eve. Worship . . . 7:30 P.M.
Tues. Bible Study . . . 7:30 P.M.
Thurs. Young People 7:30 P.M.
Elder Ernest Wardell, Pastor
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12 Warren St.
Speaker 7:30 P.M.
Horace John Drake
Silver Tea, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

The Church of Christ in Faith and Practice invites you to attend services each:
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Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.
87 Lafayette St.
1 Block from Sears
Ph. FE 5-1993 FE 8-2071



TRY RECIPE—The Men's Club of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is sponsoring a breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. next Saturday. Shown experimenting with recipes are Jerry Uti of 133 Oliver, left, William Cunningham of 209 Seminole and Guy Kramer of 132 N. Merrimac. The free will offering will be placed in the building fund.

Smoking Edict Is Opportunity
Churches Can Show Way, Says Report

This is no time for the Christian churches to say "I told you so" with respect to cigarette smoking. Decision Magazine warns in an editorial on "Good News for Smokers" in its March issue.

The magazine, a monthly publication of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, makes the point that the report of the United States Public Health Service that cigarette smoking is a menace to health and even to life itself presents "one of the greatest opportunities that Christians have ever had."

"Millions of smokers right now are looking for help—all the help they can get," the editorial asserts.

As for clergymen who smoke surreptitiously or openly—"the matter can be dodged no longer."

SET EXAMPLE
"Our ecclesiastical leaders need to set the example" and students for the ministry need to be encouraged "to see the cigarette for the minus sign it is."

"Otherwise," the magazine concludes, "the church may sheepishly find itself being lectured to by a secular state on the relationship of health to morality."

Parish Builds Church
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (U.P.)—For the first time in more than 800 years, a parish church in Denmark has been erected entirely by labor of its parishioners.

About 100 members of Bistrup Lutheran congregation, of North Zealand, worked weekday evenings for a year to build the church.

We cannot say this or that trouble shall not befall, yet we may, by help of the Spirit, say nothing that doth befall shall make me do that which is unworthy of a Christian. —R. Sibbes.

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

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
A. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship
6 P.M. — Youth Fellowship
7 P.M. — Lenten Movie

DRAYTON
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Tewkesbury, Pastor
Dennis G. Dusk, Asst.
Bible School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups . . . 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour . . . 7:30 P.M.



REHEARSE—Mrs. Carl Leonard of Utica, soprano soloist of the Chancel Choir, and Charles A. Wilson, minister of music at First Congregational and director of music at Temple Beth Jacob, rehearse for the vesper recital at 4 p.m. Sunday.

At 1st Congregational
Vesper Recital Sunday

A vesper recital consisting of vocal numbers by Mrs. Carl Leonard of Utica and organ selections by Charles A. Wilson will be presented at 4 p.m. tomorrow in First Congregational Church, Mill at East Huron.

Mrs. Leonard is soprano soloist in the Chancel Choir. Mr. Wilson, organist, is minister of music at First Congregational and director of music at Temple Beth Jacob.

Mr. Wilson will open the program with "Prædium, Fuge and Giacomini" by Buxtehude, and "Concerto for Organ in F Major" by Handel.

Mrs. Leonard will sing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach, "Hear Ye, Israel (The Elijah)" by Mendelssohn and "The Heart Worshipers" by Holst.

A second group by Mr. Wilson includes "Capriccio" by Gullmunt, "Prayer at Midnight" by Berlioz and "The Angels" by Messiaen.

The recital will close with "Chorale in A Minor" by Franck played by Mr. Wilson.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
4800 Wilford Dr., Waterford
Service 7 p.m.
Frances Higgins of Livonia, speaker
For information call OR 3-2974

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike St.
The Rev. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:15 and 11:15 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, Church School
8:00 P.M. — Organ Recital by Edgar Billups
7:00 P.M. — Episcopal Young Churchmen

Mrs. Dwight Slater Set to Show Slides of Africa

Mrs. Dwight Slater, the former Barbara Acre of Pontiac, and wife of a medical missionary on the Ivory Coast of Africa, will speak and show color pictures of her work at Bethany Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, she received her bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and her nursing degree from Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

She later studied at Harper Hospital, Detroit. Dr. Dwight Slater in an African mission hospital. Mrs. Slater speaks at Bethany as part of the School of World Outlook held on Sunday evenings during February and March.

Dr. and Mrs. Slater served for four years on the staff of Palmer Memorial Hospital in the Congo.

During this time Dr. Slater was the only doctor and Mrs. Slater the only nurse in attendance. However they trained 40 natives to serve as nurses' aids.

After a furlough to the United Congo with additional members to the staff, Dr. Slater's brother, Dr. John Slater and his wife Marian, joined him at the hospital a year later.

During the uprising in the Congo they were all evacuated through the United Nations. The Slaters with their children then took up new work on the Ivory Coast, 250 miles from Abidjan. They were members of First Baptist Church.

Dr. Dwight Slater is currently serving on the staff and studying under Dr. Howard Barker at William Beaumont Hospital.

Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church
3600 Telegraph Road
10 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
"THE UNBLESSED LAMB"
6 P.M. Evening Service
"MARRIED, YET EXALTED"
Devoted to World 52
Rev. Harold W. Gieseler, Pastor
Tel. 647-3463

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

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
212 Baldwin Ave. Phone 332-0728
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Lenten Service at North East Community Church—7:00
Reverend Dwight Rellberg, Minister

SUNNY VALE CHAPEL
5311 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
9th in a Series of Color Films
V. L. MARTIN, Pastor

Church of Spiritual Fellowship
MALTA TEMPLE — 2024 PONTIAC ROAD
Sun. Feb. 23, 7:00 P.M. — Rev. Jack Remington
Sunday Feb. 27
March 1 — Rev. Edward Beezley

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
67 N. Lynn
Sunday School — 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wesleyan Youth — 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service — 7:00 P.M.
Rev. J. E. DeNEFF, Pastor
Bible centered sermons which will help to solve personal problems.

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

HOME MISSIONS CONFERENCE
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Harry Love, Director of Conservative Baptist Association of Michigan, Speaker
SPECIAL MUSIC by the Senior and Youth Choirs
The "Home Missions Conference" will be held nightly through Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Public Cordially Invited
Philip Somers, Pastor

FIRST NAZARENE
60 STATE STREET
LENTEN REVIVAL SERVICES
FEB. 23 — MARCH 1
EVANGELIST
REV. W.D. PHILLIPS
MUSICIANS
JAM and ROSEMARY GREEN
SUNDAYS—11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
EVERY WEEK NIGHT—7:30 P.M.



FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
210 N. PERRY
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.
"Everyone Welcome"

When Jesus Fell
CHRIST'S FOLLOWERS ARE HAPPY PEOPLE
No matter what the season, those who seek God's will are filled with joy.

BRIGHTEN YOUR PATH
ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 A.M.

EVANGELISTIC Rally
7:00 P.M.

REV. EDWARD RAIMER
GUEST SPEAKER —
BOTH SERVICES

Your Family Will Benefit
Spiritually from the Fellowship of the Church.

Program at Mt. Olive

The Missionary Society of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, 390 Osmin is sponsoring a talent program at 3:30 tomorrow. Rev. J. C. Brown, associate pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Curdie Kincaid, president of the society, said the public is invited.

Christ's Church of Light

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Lotus Lake School, Waterford
Cor. Percy King and Harper St.
Worship 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Eleanor M. O'Dell,
OR 3-4710
Rev. Gerald R. Monroe
OR 3-7650

"AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES"

BETHANY

West Huron at Mark
9:45 A.M. Church School
for All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Sermon: "THREE WAYS OF LIFE"
6:30 P.M. School of World Outreach for Youth and Adults
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK MEETING
Ample Parking Area
Dr. Emil Kozak, Pastor

Silvercrest Has Guests

Gordon Cogswell to Show Slides of Trip

Guest speaker at the 9:45 Sunday School and the 11 a.m. worship service in Silvercrest Baptist Church tomorrow will be Rev. Hubert Karl of the Rural Bible Mission.

Rev. Mr. Karl will present Bible stories through the use of object and flannelgraph lessons. Awards will be given all Sunday School pupils who bring visitors.

Gordon Cogswell of Waterford Township will show color pictures of his trip to visit a missionary in Ecuador at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Through his interest in radio he made the trip to South America to help Rev. Frank Brown, a missionary, to set up a radio station in order to reach remote jungle tribes.

Nancy Hancock and Lone Morris will sing a duet.

The Family Bible Study Hour will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday and the daytime Bible study for night shift workers is set for 1 p.m. Thursday.

The senior young people will go tobogganing at Murphy Park Friday evening, then meet at the home of David Breen for Bible study afterward.

International Students At Orchard Lake

Rev. Paul Lohsen and a delegation of international students from the University of Michigan will attend the Sunday Evening Lenten Family Program at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian.

Elders Edward Penney, Axel Kjolhede and William Duckwitz will attend the Presbyterian of Detroit meeting at Calvin Presbyterian Church, Detroit Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond and Rev. and Mrs. Edward D. Auchard will also attend.

Rev. Paul Lohsen, an instructor in Baring Union Christian College at Bata, Punjab, India will be guest of Junior High Fellowship Thursday evening.

Dr. Everett Grice who served as a missionary of the United Presbyterian Church in Egypt from 1923 to 1962, currently dean of the Missionary Orientation Center at Son Point, N.Y., will be the guest of the Friendship Group Friday evening.

Boys working with Pastor Auchard on the God and Country will meet with the pastor Saturday afternoon.

"The Fellowship of Kindred Minds" will be the topic of Rev. Mr. Auchard's sermon at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Chancel Choir will present "Walk the Path of Peace" by Kalmanoff.

"Bow Down Thine Ear" by Bach will be performed by Chapel Choir composed of junior high school young people.

Pastor Auchard will conduct the service at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Go face the fire at sea, or the cholera in your friend's house, or the burglar in your own, or what danger lies in the way of duty; knowing that you are guarded by the cherubim of destiny.—R. W. Emerson.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH
Woodward at Lake Road
Birmingham Rd., SE 2-2800
Robert Marshall, Minister
"REFERENCE FOR LIFE"
Service, Church School, Nursery at 10:30. Coffee Hour follows.

(Affiliated with Emmanuel Baptist Church of Pontiac)
DRAYTON PLAINS BAPTIST CHAPEL
3800 W. Warren Blvd.
David Grayson, School
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.

For Transportation
Call FE 5-3958
Fundamental, Bible Believing
REV. BILL DINOFF

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 Mt. Clemens Street
Worship as a Family
Rev. C. W. Koerner
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.



FOLD PROGRAMS—Checking and folding programs for the Brotherhood Banquet sponsored by Macedonia Baptist Church are Mrs. Almus Smith of 238 Crystal Lake, left, Mrs. Jimmie Keel of 611 Nevada and Mrs.

Albert Branch of 203 E. Wilson. The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. next Saturday in the Young Men's Christian Association building, 131 Mt. Clemens.

To Promote Understanding

Annual Banquet at YMCA

The annual Brotherhood Banquet sponsored by the expansion improvement fund committee of Macedonia Baptist Church will be held at 7 p.m. in the Young Men's Christian Association building Feb. 29. Albert Branch is the committee chairman.

Speaker for the event will be Dr. Riberbeto Guzman, local dentist.

The purpose of the annual affair is to promote understanding and cooperation among men of every race, creed and color, Pastor L. R. Miner said.

Chairmen include Isaiah Blake, finance; William Quinn, waiters; Mrs. Genny Hughes, hostesses; Mrs. Cardena Boone, waitresses; and Mrs. Mary Bowditch, publicity.

Mrs. Jimmie Keel and Mrs. Albert Branch were cochairmen of the banquet.

FIRST METHODIST
"The Twelfth Commandment" will be the theme of Rev. Carl

G. Adams' sermon at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services in First Methodist Church tomorrow.

The Chancel Choir will sing "The Lord Is Our Fortress" by Brahms at the second worship hour. David Cliffe will present the offertory selection.

At 7 p.m. the Life of Christ movie "Conflict" depicting the development of political intrigue in Jerusalem will be shown.

The shuffleboard court will be open to senior citizens from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, and the Booster Class will get together for a cooperative dinner in the upper church parlor at 6 p.m. Friday.

MESSIAH BAPTIST
The congregation of Messiah Baptist Church will leave for Flint to be guests at St. Paul Baptist Church after the 11 a.m. service tomorrow.

Rev. R. R. Gordon and members

Inquiry Classes Continue

Inquiry classes at St. Michael Catholic Church will continue with the subject, "Jesus Manifests the Divine," Tuesday evening. The following week the theme will be "Attempted Arrest."

Rev. James Hayes, pastor, will speak on "The Ecumenical Council" at the St. Paul Guild for Converts at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the rectory. Coffee will be served.

St. Michael's has scheduled a series of meetings on racial harmony starting Wednesday.

With the help of informed speakers and qualified consultants four main topics as prejudice, housing, employment and

education are to be considered, Father Hayes said.
Sessions to be held in the school auditorium will open with a 45-minute presentation. Coffee and a question and answer period will follow.

A FRIENDLY WELCOME
AWAITS YOU AT THE GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1092 East Lake Rd.
Pontiac, Mich.
Sundays School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Ronald Cooper
EM 3-4705

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin
FE 4-7631

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

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

347 N. Saginaw, Merritt H. Baker, Min.
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.
Youth Service 6 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
A Friendly Church Close To The Heart of Pontiac



FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
44 North Rowleson
10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
WORSHIP HOUR 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Rev. L. W. Blackwell, Pastor
FE 2-2411

The SALVATION ARMY

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

First Presbyterian Church

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

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
EVANGELICAL UNION BRETHREN, 620 Mt. Clemens at Featherstone
9:45 A.M. Church School
11 A.M. Church School
7 P.M. Bible Study Service—Bible Church choir singing
Rev. Dr. H. H. Hocking of Boston Church, presiding
Wednesday 6 P.M. — Lenten Dinner
L. S. SCHEFFEL, Pastor
FE 8-1744

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

64 W. Columbia Ave. — FE 5-9960
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:45 P.M.
Carroll Hukula, Music Director
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH

8 N. Genesee (Corner W. Huron) 335-2773
SUNDAY WORSHIP METAPHYSICAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE STUDY CLASS
11:00 A.M. WEDNESDAYS 8:00 P.M.
EVERETT A. DELL, Minister

FIRST Baptist Church

* SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
* MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
* RADIO BROADCAST Station CKLW 11:00 a.m.
* YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
* EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
* MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE • Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
* RADIO BROADCAST Saturday • Station WBFG 6:15 p.m.

7:00 P.M. — Feasting
Del. Bible College
Musical Team
presented by
Dr. Roy L. Aldrich,
President
OAKLAND & SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton • Pastor
Holding forth the Word of Life since 1821 — Michigan's FIRST Baptist church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
54 S. Main St., Clarkston
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. FE 4-1811
Pastor, WM. K. BURGESS
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
"A SACRED TRUST"
EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M.
"CAPTURED THOUGHTS"

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
3411 Airport Road
Honoring the Teachers of Baptism,
Presbyterian and Methodist Church
10 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
WORSHIP SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SILENT CLASS 10 A.M.
Rev. Al Kosen, pastor

The CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Salute you (Rom. 16:16)

3737 W. Big Beaver Rd. Birmingham Bible School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Wed., 7:30 P.M. Morris Womack, Minister	210 Hughes St., Pontiac Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Worship Period 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Bible Study Tuesday, 6 P.M. Roosevelt Wells, Minister
1180 N. Perry Pontiac Bible Study 8:45 & 11:05 A.M. Worship 9:45 A.M. Wed., 7 P.M. Boyd Glover, Minister	127 1/2 Acorn Rd., Bloomfield Hills Worship 9:30 A.M. Bible Study 10:45 A.M. Eve. Worship 6 P.M. Wed., 7:30 P.M. Dan Woodroof, Minister
Orchard Lake & Middle Rd., Sylvan Lake Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. and 6 P.M. Wed., 7:30 P.M. Bob Murray, Minister	1367 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake Bible Study 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Wed., 7:15 P.M. Carson Spivey, Minister
4991 Williams Lake Rd., Drayton Plains Bible School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. Wed., 7:30 P.M. Bob Cross, Minister	HERALD OF TRUTH Channel 9 Sunday 11 A.M. ENROLL IN BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE Box 555 Pontiac, Michigan

Of Sunday School To Honor Leader



STEVE CANNON

The Sunday School of First Church of the Nazarene will honor Steve Cannon during the study period Sunday morning.

Board Rules Church Part of Education

LOS ANGELES (U)—California public schools should have no hesitation about teaching the contributions of religion to our civilization through courses on history, art and ethics, the State Board of Education has declared.

The statement was drafted by a board member, Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy.

Mr. Cannon, a supervisor at Michigan Bell Telephone Co., has served as superintendent of the Sunday School for five years. During his tenure of office the school has made significant improvement in its organization and growth. Pastor J. E. Van Allen said.

The Sunday School operates a full program with seven separate departments ranging from tiny tots in the nursery through adults.

Each department has a supervisor and a corps of teachers.

Men of the church have just completed redecorating the class rooms with new light fixtures, drapes and a fresh coat of paint.

The pastor said the average attendance is around 300.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
at Lane Day School, 19 First St.
11 A.M. Sabbath
Elder Lucy Kistner
2 P.M. Service
Pres. Delbert McClain
City of Pontiac, Mich.
FE 4-7513

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

CHURCH OF GOD

East Pike at Anderson
PARSONAGE PHONE FE 2-8609
S.S. 10:00 A.M.
Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening, 7 P.M.
Young People 7 P.M. Wednesday

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

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
M 52 at N
Cass Lake Rd.
Rev. G. J. Birsche, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 11 A.M.
"SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT"
AT 6 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER, Rev. Ward Wilson of Inter-Varsity Staff



Benched! This little slugger formerly waits his turn all dressed up in his red and white stripe no-tron cotton baseball shirt and, red ankle length pants. By Nannekins, it comes in sizes S, M, L, and XL and is available locally for about \$4.

Husband's One Bad Habit Doesn't Mean He Has More

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man in his 50's who slips around to smoke? He started smoking when he was 15, and about four years ago he started having stomach trouble, so his doctor told him to quit smoking.

He did, for about three years, then he started to slip around and sneak smokes. Can you imagine a man in his 50's thinking he is getting away with it?

His breath and clothes smell of tobacco something fierce. And you should hear the excuses he uses to get out of the house for a smoke.

Also, I find cigarettes hidden all over the house. It makes me think that if a man will slip around to smoke, maybe that's not all he's slipping around to do.

Am I wrong?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Probably. Don't assume that because your husband has one bad habit he has them all.

So far, you know only what

you've learned from smoke signals.

DEAR ABBY: Should a 16-year-old girl who has been called "naive" feel complimented or insulted?

"NAIVE"

DEAR NAIVE: If she is truly naive, she should feel complimented.

DEAR ABBY: I am a born loser. I lost my husband to another woman. I lost my only child to my husband because the court decided that he could provide a more normal atmosphere for him.

I fell in love with a married man who works closely with me. I have never been alone with him, nor do I intend to be.

I am sure he is aware of me in the same way, though not a word has been spoken about it.

My interest in him has numbered my interest in all other men. It is also interfering with my efficiency on my job, and I know it is affecting his, too.

If you could tell me how to regain my former uncomplicated state of mind without changing jobs, I would be grateful.

"BORN LOSER"

DEAR LOSER: There are no "Born Losers" — only people with occasional bad luck and others who play games in which the odds are against them.

Quit punishing yourself. Unless you enjoy suffering, you will change jobs.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GIV.

Announces Appointment

Mrs. Mildred Sage will represent the Insurance Women of Pontiac March 12 at the Region 4 Conference in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Sage will serve on the recommendations committee.

Her appointment was announced at a Wednesday evening meeting of the group at the Kempi Street home of Mrs. John E. McDonald.

Joseph C. Finnell, manager of the Michigan branch of the Hanover Insurance Group will be guest speaker for the March meeting at the Waldron Hotel.

ING UP IN ALBUQUERQUE: Carry a Bible. And one day you will find that it is carrying you.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Swedish Culture Shown

Art Draws Noted Dignitaries

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
What a perfect day that was yesterday for the several gentlemen who came to participate in the Arts and Culture of Sweden symposium, which took place in the Rackham Memorial Building Auditorium last evening!

Tore Tallroth, Consul General of Sweden in New York, Goran Genterle, director of the Royal Opera House in Stockholm and Nils-Gustav Hildebrand, cultural attaché at the Swedish Embassy in Washington arrived at Cranbrook Institute of Science, in the morning.

They were greeted by Dr. Torsten Althin and Consul and Mrs. Edward Johansson and then viewed the Cranbrook Institutions and the work of Carl Milles and Eliel Saarinen.

Mr. Genterle had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford West on Lone Pine Road and Messrs. Tallroth, Hildebrand and Althin were guests of Consul Edward Johansson.

At 2 p.m. Sixten Ehrling, conductor of Detroit Symphony Orchestra joined the group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gordon on Rathmore Road. For the next two hours the gentlemen were surrounded by a large group of ladies interested in the theater, opera and symphony.

Mr. Genterle, on his first visit to the U.S.A., spoke with delight of this introduction to meet charming American women. He hoped many would come and visit the Royal Opera House in Stockholm which has an opera season of 10 months during the year. This is where Mr. Genterle

WOMEN'S SECTION

To a Friend a Check Is Permissible

By The Emily Post Institute
Q. The husband of a friend of ours died yesterday. Prior to his death he was in the hospital for two months.

They are people of average means and I am sure his illness made an alarming dent in their savings. As a matter of fact, she mentioned the "staggering bills" to me once or twice.

I would like to know if, instead of sending flowers to the funeral, it would be proper to send her a check instead to help defray some of the funeral expenses?

A: This could be done only if she is an intimate friend and you can go to her and say, "Mary, dear, I was going to send flowers to the funeral, but since there will undoubtedly be a great many floral pieces, I was wondering if perhaps you would rather have a check from me instead."

Q. We are three young married couples who have been invited to the wedding and reception of a mutual friend. One of the couples suggested pooling our money and sending one very nice present.

None of us have too much money and I think the idea of getting together and sending one worthwhile present is a good one but before going ahead we would like your opinion on this.

Would it be a proper thing to do, or must each couple send a separate present?

A: It would be quite all right for all three couples to join together and buy one worthwhile present for the bride.

Schedule Meeting

The Waterford Township Friends of the Library will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the C.A.I. Building.

Residents interested in working with the township's new public library are urged to attend. Members are needed to serve on the group's new board now expanded to 18, and volunteers are sought to help the library function.

Swedish Culture Shown

Art Draws Noted Dignitaries

and Mr. Ehrling met when Gian Carlo Menotti's opera "The Consul" was presented in 1952a.

At the symposium, guests



SHIRLEY, LOUISE SMITH

New Citizens' Attend Anniversary Program

Some 175 members of the New Citizens' League attended the 20th anniversary of the Washington-Lincoln program, Friday, in Pontiac Central High School cafeteria.

Janice Antona's present citizenship class cosponsored the event.

Ivan Lindberg led the group in the pledge of allegiance to the flag followed by all singing the national anthem with Mrs. Joseph Bennett, accompanist.

Former congressman, George A. Dondero gave highlights from the lives of Washington and Lincoln.

Marcello Tamayo gave the American's Creed. Helga Scribner and Alice Hadden were in Washington with Miss Antona gave her impressions of the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, respectively.

The U.S. Constitution was given in outline by class members: Ilic Hentes, Hau Lan Tzu Lea, Elena Francis, Nick Keisiglow, Pamela Vail, Lillian Hutchinson, Gjon Kici,

Lenie Kokx, Mary Fletener, Otella Cabral, Thelma Strong, Louise Vaillancourt, Doris Maxwell, Thomas Weekes, Carin Lindberg, Modesta Morely and Lawrence Hutchinson.

Mrs. Lea presented corages and a boutonniere to members Theodora Giannopoulos, Stella Bank and John Davies who were present at the first Washington-Lincoln program.

Represented in the class program were Roumania, the Philippine Islands, China, Colombia, Island of Antigua, Greece, England, Canada, Albania, Holland, Hungary, Mexico, France, Germany, Sweden and Italy.

Among honored guests were Mayor Robert Landry, Judge Stanton Dondero, Judge Philip Pratt, Judge James S. Thornburn, Dr. Lynn Allen Jr., and Postmaster William Donaldson.

Others were Americanism chairmen Mrs. William Todd, General Richardson chapter, D.A.R. and Mrs. Joseph Phillips, American Legion Auxiliary, Chief Pontiac Post.



Mrs. Laurence R. Nelson (left) of Birmingham chats with Mrs. Roger M. Klex of Bloomfield Hills and Surten Ehrling, conductor of the Detroit Symphony at Friday's

tea. Mrs. John F. Gordon opened her Rathmore Road home for the event, following the Arts and Culture of Sweden symposium last evening.

Apropos Art Work for Recital

Judith L. Prevette, sophomore art major at Albion College, has prepared a display of 12 drawings of the Zodiac constellations especially for Holly Robinson's senior vocal recital tonight in Goodrich Chapel on campus.

The Owosso soprano's program will feature the first public appearance of "The Zodiac," a cycle of 12 songs composed by Prof. Anthony Tafts of the Albion music staff.

Accompanying the drawings will be the appropriate texts for Tafts' songs.

Miss Prevette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Prevette Jr. of Elizabeth Lake Road.

Mary M. Wilhelm of Pontiac is among members of the 37th and 38th student practical nurse class from Northern Michigan University to begin their psychiatric and pediatric affiliation at Newberry State Hospital.

The group, scheduled for graduation in September 1964, has had four months of academic work at NMU and a four-month general hospital affiliation at St. Mary's Hospital, Marquette.

Miss Wilhelm is the daughter of the Joseph Wilhelms of Pontiac Drive.

The Dean's list at Alma College includes area students: Mary Susan Coleman, daughter of the Malloy P. Coleman of Menominee Road; John Teeuwissen, son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter J. Teeuwissen Jr., Monroe Drive and Gail Bingel, daughter of the Glenn Bingels of Andersonville Road.

They were among 87 students who earned a scholastic average of 3.50 (B plus) or more to qualify for this honor.

Beta Mu Unit Makes Plans for Hat Sale

Members of Beta Mu chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, gathered Wednesday in the North Johnson Avenue club rooms to discuss plans for the March 10 hat sale. The benefit affair open to the public, will be held in the same location.

Alex Zaphiris of Detroit, explained the services of the Michigan Children's Aid Society of Oakland County, which provides counseling on adoption, foster homes and for unwed mothers.

On the spring agenda is the state convention May 13 in Jackson.

FACTS ABOUT PHARMACY
by **HOWARD L. DELL**
Your Neighborhood Pharmacist

Your neighborhood pharmacist is at your beck and call every waking hour from early in the morning until late at night—all night, too, in case of emergency. His business is to help your doctor help you—to implement his advice and treatment with medicines which will make you well again. His never ending devotion and tireless efforts are dedicated to your physical well being.

Choose Your Pharmacist as You Would Your Doctor

Baldwin Pharmacy
219 Baldwin
Corner Grand
FE 4-2620

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 P.M.

88 MARLBOROUGH—BRICK RANCH
Living room with active window and fireplace, dining "L", family room, 10'x12', screened patio, 15'x18', kitchen, GE stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer, 11'x ceramic bath, 3 bedrooms, loads of closets. Gas radiant heat, water softener. Carpeting and drapes throughout house. 219 car garage, overhead electric door. Boulevard school district. \$28,500 down. Directions: Going north on Woodward to Square Lake Road light (left), turn right on Marlborough to No. 88, Open Sign.

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ANNETT INC. REALTORS
28 E. Huron PONTIAC Federal 8-0466
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To Rub Out Heels
To remove heel marks on a newly waxed vinyl, linoleum or asphalt floor, dampen a steelwool ball, rub gently, and wipe with a paper towel.

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"No...I just had it cleaned the Karpet-Kare way"

Nothing restores the beauty and freshness of your wall-to-wall carpeting like the famous KARPET-KARE professional cleaning method! KARPET-KARE was developed by the makers of Bigelow Rugs and Carpets...oldest name in the carpet business. Through this scientific method our institute-trained experts clean your wall-to-wall carpet right on the floor in your home in just a few hours. KARPET-KARE also mothproofs as it cleans...protects your carpet against moth damage for a full year!

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NEW WAY RUG AND CARPET CLEANERS
42 Wiener St., Pontiac
36th year of service

EXPERT WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Complete Coverage
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TRAVEL CENTER 25 E. Pine St.

WCTU Units Represented

Four different unions were represented at a meeting of the Anna Gordon Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Thursday, in the First Baptist Church.

Plans were made to attend Legislative Day in Central Methodist House, Lansing, on March 18.

Mrs. Leroy Shaffer gave devotions on the subject "Eternal Life" and Mrs. Alma Fremed of Dorita Whitney Union was speaker for the day. Her topic was "Planning and Building" from the Book of Nehemiah.

See 'Oklahoma'

The Pontiac Newcomers Club attended a performance of "Oklahoma" Thursday in Pontiac Northern High School. Mrs. James Graybill of Oneida Road was hostess at a coffee after the play and cookies baked by Mrs. Francis McDowell were served.

Probers Checking Into Important Development in Baker Case?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators are reported to be checking into a possibly important development in the Bobby Baker case.

L. E. McLendon, special counsel for the Rules Committee inquiry, disclosed this to newsmen Friday without giving further details.

He said that until he receives a report on this phase of the investigation he will be unable to predict when the hearings into the former Senate aide's business dealings will end.

The committee has a full week of public hearings coming up—including another appearance by Baker.

There has been speculation that Baker's refusal on constitutional grounds to testify or present his records at a closed hearing Wednesday would stymie the committee's mission to learn whether Baker, other Senate employees or any senators had been involved in conflict of interest.

McLendon said that as far as he knew none of the remaining testimony involves any members of the Senate.

Baker, who resigned under fire Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, is to be the chief witness at Tuesday's public hearing. His secretary, former beauty queen Carole Tyler, takes the center of the stage the next day.

Black testified that in March 1962, he borrowed \$175,000 to buy 6,400 shares of stock in Tulsa, Okla., bank recommended by Kerr and that he had an oral agreement with Baker to sell him half of the stock.

He said that Kerr, sometimes called "the uncrowned king of the Senate" before his death on Jan. 1, 1963, suggested that he make half of the stock available to Baker.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. PAUL ALLEN
Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident Mrs. Paul (Leila E. T.) Allen, 31, of 7435 Ballard, Clinton, Md.

Mrs. Allen died Feb. 13 in Bethesda Naval Hospital following an illness of several months.

Service and burial were Tuesday from the Simmons Brothers Funeral Home in Washington, D.C. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Surviving are her husband, a member of the U.S. Navy band; and five children, Jo Jeanne, Terry Anne, Steven, Paul and Kenneth.

She was the daughter of Richard and Anne Tucker.

GILBERT R. BELL
Service for Gilbert R. Bell, 56, of 157 W. Colgate will be 2 p.m. Monday at the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Bell, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Thursday after a long illness.

ERNEST H. HODGE
Service for former Pontiac resident Ernest H. Hodge, 79, of Saline will be 1 p.m. Monday in the Federation Church in Saline with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

His body is at the Bahmler Funeral Home, Saline.

Mr. Hodge, a farmer, died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor yesterday after a long illness.

He had been a superintendent in the paint department of the former Hudson Motor Car Co., Detroit and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Lottie; a daughter, Mrs. Ernestine L. Chapple of Grand Rapids; two grandsons; a great-grandson; and a sister, Mrs. Carl Malkin of Pontiac.

ANDREW MANN
Service for former Waterford Township resident Andrew Mann of Hialeah, Fla., will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Hunton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Roselawn Park Cemetery.

Mr. Mann, a retired employee of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, died Wednesday following a four-day illness.

HUGH N. NICKERSON
Service for Hugh N. Nickerson, 79, of Lake Worth, Fla.,

former Union Lake resident, will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MRS. CASSIUS B. VOORHEES
Service for Mrs. Cassius B. (Henrietta) Voorhees, 89, of 74 Henry Clay will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Voorhees-Sibley Funeral Home, with burial following in Sashabaw Cemetery.

Mrs. Voorhees died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ray Poole of Lake Orion, Miss Esther Voorhees of Pontiac and Mrs. James Bibbins of Detroit; a son, Eymour E. of Rome; six grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

MRS. JOHN T. FLEMING
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. John T. (Sarah) Fleming, 77, of 2311 N. Pine Center will be 1 p.m. Monday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial following in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Fleming died yesterday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jack Kelchner of West Bloomfield Township and Mrs. Ralph E. Ellstrom of Dearborn; two sons, Lawrence of Detroit and Ernest of West Bloomfield Township, two sisters and a brother.

MRS. GENE GACH
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Gene (Jeanne Marie) Gach, 36, of 2195 Glen Iris will be said 10 a.m. Monday at St. William Catholic Church, Walled Lake.

Mrs. Gach died yesterday following an illness of three months.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Cole; two daughters, Lori and Teresa, all at home; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Lare of Walled Lake.

DENNIS E. JENKINS
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Dennis E. Jenkins, 15, of 3330 Hickory Ridge will be 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial following in Highland Cemetery.

Dennis died yesterday after a brief illness. He was a student at Holly Junior High School.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jenkins; two sisters, Barbara and Janina; and a brother, Donald, all at home.

MRS. WALTER J. MORRIS
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Walter J. (Arvilla R.) Morris, 49, of 3123 Bendelow will be 1 p.m. Monday at Pilex Memorial Chapel, Rochester. A 3 p.m. service will be held at the Watertown Methodist Church with burial to follow in Watertown Cemetery.

Mrs. Morris died yesterday after a brief illness.

Surviving besides her husband are four daughters, Mrs. Shirley Friedenstam and Mrs. Rose Gezequel, both of Avon Township, and Karen and Marcia, both at home; two sons, Walter and Charles, at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Maymie Stewart of Almont and Mrs. Blanche Vanderveer of Sandusky.

PERRY STIMSON
ELBA TOWNSHIP — Perry Stimson, 72, of 4540 Merwin died this morning after an illness of several weeks. His body is at the Muir Funeral Home, Lapeer.

Mr. Stimson, a farmer, leaves his wife, Retta; a daughter, Mrs. Muriel Cramton of Hadley; two sons, Glenn of Hadley and Kermit in Florida; nine grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Grace Townsend of Hadley.

EZRA O. TUCKER
TROY — Service for Ezra O. Tucker, 88, of 1087 Boyd will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Price Funeral Home, with private burial on Monday at Roselawn Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Tucker died yesterday after a long illness. He was a member of City of Straits Lodge No. 243 Knights of Pythias, Detroit and a member of DOKK Temple No. 56, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; three sons, Walter H. of California, Theodore R. of Lansing and Edward D. of Livonia; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Chief Is Eyed as CD Chief

Waterford Township Board members Monday night will consider a recommendation that Clerk Elmer Fangbner be appointed director of civil defense for the township.

The post previously had been held by Millard J. Pender who resigned as police chief three weeks ago.

Fangbner, a former fire chief, has been active in civil defense work for several years. In other business the board will consider a request that Captain William Stokes attend a three-day seminar in law enforcement at Michigan State University.

Stokes has been the police department's commanding officer since Pender's retirement.

Also slated for board attention is a resolution to establish a separate fund for the township's \$32,000 share of the library building construction cost. The federal government has granted \$30,000 for the project.

\$30,000 Fire Hits 3 Southfield Firms

A hamburger restaurant was destroyed and a beauty shop and dry cleaning firm damaged in a \$30,000 fire yesterday at 10 Mile Road and Greenfield in Southfield.

The fire broke out 12 hours after another blaze had been extinguished in the same building.

Firemen thought the first blaze smoldered and then burst into flames again.

Trimm's sentence was changed by Judge Dondero yesterday to nine months in the county jail retroactive to Nov. 26. The time Trimm spent in prison is then subtracted from the nine months and he has six months to go.

"When I find I've made a mistake," said Judge Dondero, "I want to correct it as soon as possible."

WRONG MAXIMUM
It was found that the maximum penalty on the charge was

only one year in jail instead of two years in prison.

The two-year term had been mentioned by the probation department as the maximum for a second conviction on the illegal dentistry charge.

Trimm had been convicted once before.

However, since the charge did not specify that it was a second offense, the two-year maximum did not apply.

Trimm was sentenced Nov. 26 to two years in prison by Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

Not long afterwards, Judge Dondero received a letter from Trimm protesting that the sentence was illegal. The judge said he ordered the matter investigated.

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For Illegal Dentistry Sentence Was Too Stiff

A Waterford Township man who served almost three months of an illegal prison sentence because a technicality was overlooked was returned from Jackson yesterday and given a new, less severe sentence.

The prisoner, 38-year-old Claude Trimm, of 1141 Bamford, pleaded guilty last fall in Oakland County Circuit Court to practicing dentistry without a license.

Trimm was sentenced Nov. 26 to two years in prison by Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

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Dozer Makes Crash Dive in Lake Oakland

Efforts continued today to extract a 5-ton bulldozer from Lake Oakland at the rear of the Robert Grim residence, 4095 Aquarina, Waterford Township.

The dozer, owned and driven by Arnold Blair, 1297 Merry, Waterford Township, was grading a beach on the lake about 11 a.m. yesterday. It was driven too far out on the ice and plunged through.

Blair jumped free of the machine.

The 6-foot high machine disappeared under water.

A 17½-ton moto-loader attempted unsuccessfully to raise the submerged dozer yesterday afternoon.

STUCK IN MUD
Workers estimate that the bulldozer must be imbedded in the mud on the lake bottom because the water is only five feet deep where it sank.

PUBLIC SALE
On February 26, 1964, at 1:00 p.m. at 920 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich., 1960 Studebaker, Serial No. 40V1292, will be sold at public auction for cash to highest bidder. Car may be inspected at above address.

February 21 and 22, 1964

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Business Ethics Board
of the
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AT REASONABLE PRICES



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Seafood Platter

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WATERFORD

Berkley Mayor Rebuffed by Romney on Tax Issue

By KEN SINGER
Associated Press Writer
LANSING (AP) — Berkley Mayor George Kuhn pleaded his case against Detroit's payroll tax before a meeting of municipal officials Friday and met with stern words from Gov. George W. Romney.

"There are plenty of local officials who'd like the state to pass taxes big enough so they wouldn't have to pass any local taxes," Romney said.

"I'm talking about local public officials who are not prepared to stand up and accept their responsibility," he said. "We've got to stop passing the buck to the state and federal governments."

GENERAL APPLAUSE

These remarks met with general applause from the more than 100 city and village officials who came to Lansing's Civic Center at Romney's invitation.

Kuhn heads the Vigilance Tax Committee, which is pledged to fight "the principle of nonresident taxation." Detroit claims 1 per cent of the income of all persons who live or work in the city.

The committee collects signatures on an initiative petition to outlaw a city taxing nonresident commuters, but the petition has been rebuffed by the State Supreme Court, secretary of state, board of canvassers and state bar.

ADMIRER MAYOR

"I admire the mayor who had the courage to step in and do something to meet his local problem," said Romney, apparently referring to Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, who championed the tax which the committee opposes.

Romney outlined a legislative program which would limit city income taxes to 1 per cent and would allow only half the re-

dent rate to be levied on non-residents.

Kuhn insisted it was "a matter of principle—whether non-resident taxation is fair or unfair."

Romney bristled, pointed his finger at Kuhn, and said "What's to prevent Detroit from going to a higher tax? Are you going to refuse to support a ceiling? Are you going to refuse to support a reduction of 50 per cent on the residents of your city who work in Detroit?"

FAIREST THING

"We are confronted with the practical problem of finding the fairest thing," Romney said. "A person who uses the services and facilities of a community regularly should feel an obligation to that community."

He said there are three points of view. Detroit wants no change, its suburbs oppose non-resident taxation, and outstate cities, which may fear abandonment of the core city, favor non-resident taxation.

"Our way doesn't satisfy any of them," Romney said. "Maybe that's a sign that it's the right way."

Ship Sinks: Tug Tried to Save 'Her'

NEW YORK (AP) — The British freighter Ambassador—battered for four days by powerful winds and waves in the stormy North Atlantic seas—has lost her fight to stay afloat.

The unmanned 443-foot vessel sank Friday night in three-mile-deep waters 785 miles southeast of Halifax, Nova Scotia. She had been towed 140 miles by the Dutch tug Elbe, which sought to claim the cargo if she made a safe port.

Of the 35 men aboard the freighter, which was carrying grain from Philadelphia to England, 20 were rescued by the Coast Guard Cutter Coss Bay and the Norwegian motor vessel Fruen. Fourteen others drowned.

The ship's master, Capt. Harry Strickland, was pulled aboard the cutter dead.

The 20 men were plucked from the sea Wednesday, despite 65-mile-an-hour winds and 35-foot waves, by use of lines.

Firm Drop Charge Against Picketers

DETROIT (AP) — Disturbing the peace charges were dismissed Friday for 18 persons who picketed the downtown office of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association last Oct. 4. The company requested dismissal.

The company and the Detroit chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said they had come to an agreement.

The 18 defendants, including men and women, had been on trial for four days before Recorder's Court Judge Arthur J. Koestinski.

Hemingway's Widow to Net Million Dollars

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Hemingway, widow of author Ernest Hemingway, is expected to receive about one million dollars of a gross estate of \$1.41 million left by the famed author, according to an accounting filed Friday.

The accounting, filed with the Transfer and Estate Tax Section of the State Tax Commission, stipulated that the rest of the estate would go for taxes—past and present—various debts, funeral expenses and legal fees.

Feb. 22 at Both Yankees 22 BUYS FOR 22¢ DURING YANKEES WILDEST, WACKIEST WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY EVENT

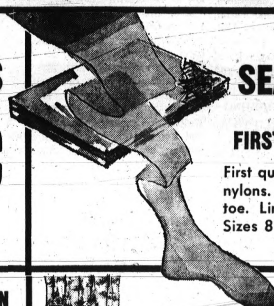
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FIRST QUALITY
First quality seamless nylons. Full heel and toe. Limit two pairs. Sizes 8½ to 11.

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Blazer stripes. Size 6½ to 10½. 25¢ value.

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PLASTIC DRAPERIES

Choose from classic floral and modern designs.

87" Long 22¢

ASSORTED BAKING PANS

Your Choice 22¢
SPECIALLY PRICED

Seamless, bright plated. Easy to clean. Safety handles.

10" PIE PAN



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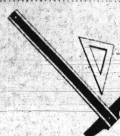
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background for LIVING



High on a Wooded Hill

Artist Atmosphere Colors Home

Built high on a hill in the woods on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills, the John

Hoppin house sits like the giant's palace on top of Jack's beanstalk.

From each of the four levels of the modern glass, frame and steel house, the

view makes you feel you could slip over the edge and go tumbling down a hill.

A covered portico on the first level invites you into a wide hall. To the right is flush storage space and three bedrooms for the Hoppins' girls — Becky, 13, Ann, 18, and Meriha, 21, now a university student.

Walk up carpeted stairs and you see dramatic, colorful oil paintings, most of them the creations of the talented Mrs. Hoppin. She has had several shows, won prizes and is strictly a professional in this field.

TINY STUDIO

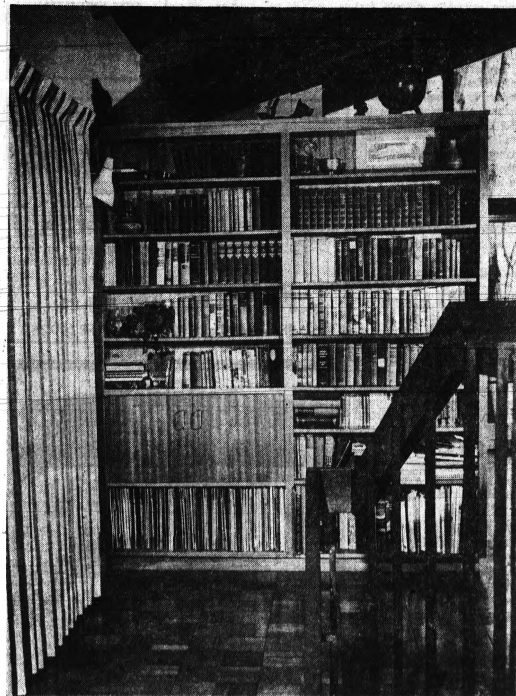
In the living room, where there are floor-to-ceiling glass window-walls, there is a tiny studio tucked away from folding doors that fit flush against one wall when closed.

Colorful rugs are scattered over shining parquet flooring throughout the big house.

Works of art from Mexico (that's the Hoppins' favorite country) are tastefully arranged to appear almost like museum pieces.

Naturally, there is a delightful family room at the end of the dining room hall. Outside this area is a redwood porch built around the house like a rare picture frame.

Three practical skylights throw sunshine down the hallway to the recreation room, which otherwise might have been a dark area.



BOOK DIVIDER — Behind this big book divider on the third level is Mrs. Hoppin's compact little studio — complete with a sink for cleaning up. The stereo is built into the light

paneled bookcase to the left in the photo, with dividers underneath to house recordings. Parquet flooring shines beneath.



INFORMAL AREA — Mrs. Hoppin is not only an artist but likes to strum classical music on her guitar. She is shown here in one of the family's favorite areas. The Mexican rug

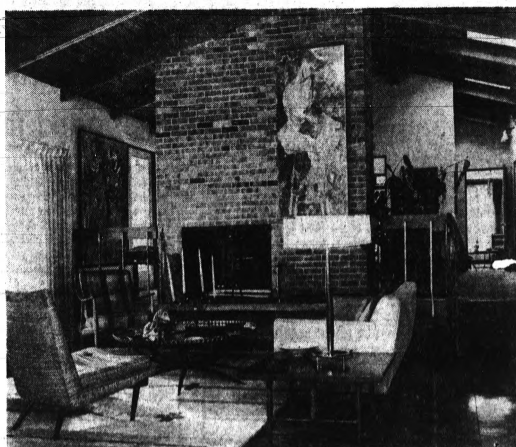
goes right along with the free-standing fireplace. Opposite Mrs. Hoppin are window-walls that open onto that big redwood-planked porch-patio.



HIGH TREE LIVING — The John Hoppins and their three girls have fun living high among the trees in their big modern house on Lone Pine Road. Being a professional painter, Mrs.

Hoppin delights in having plenty of space. Her colorful, modern oil paintings depict a true love of nature.

Pontiac Press Photos



STRICTLY FOR LIVING — This is the conversation area where many problems have been discussed and decisions made by the Hoppins and their three daughters. Fires can be enjoyed from either side of this see-through, ceiling-high fireplace, providing warmth for both rooms. The modern furniture is low and comfortable, and the oversized pit crust coffee table's bright brass huster adds spark to the area.

DANISH DINING — The practical modern dining room furniture was imported from Denmark, and tweedy carpeting sets the pace for the Hoppins' practical living. The knobby-weaved draperies swing back from a window-wall that leads out onto a large porch-patio. Open areas on either side of the see-through fireplace create the illusion of additional space.



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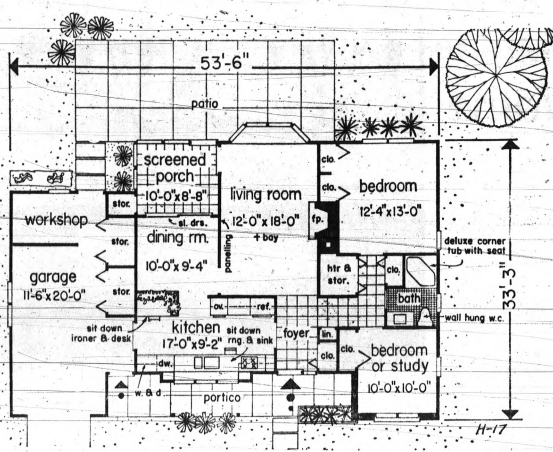
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H17 PACKAGE—This elegant little ranch contains two bedrooms, a full bath, and all the other essentials for a small family or elderly couple. The exterior, with portico,

box planters, stone and redwood gables, will be popular for years to come.



FLOOR PLAN—The basic living area of the house is 1,043 square feet which does not include the screened porch,

portico, garage workshop or storage bins. Over-all dimensions are 53'-6" wide by 33'-3" deep.

How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 30-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48053.

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on H-17 ☐

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2-Bedroom Ranch Designed for Couple

In its headlong rush to shelter today's "average family," the housing industry seems to have turned its back on almost everyone who simply doesn't NEED three bedrooms plus expansion, or a stadium-size rumorms, or storage space for three tricycles.

Architect Samuel Paul set out to remedy this oversight when he designed today's House of the Week.

It is an elegant little ranch tailored to the needs of a couple with one child, for example, or an elderly couple with no children at home, or even—because Paul paid particular attention to resale value—a young couple who want to start with a small home they can afford and graduate later to a larger one.

This house, design H-17 in the weekly series, contains a basic living area of only 1,043 square feet in over-all dimensions of 53'-6" wide by 33'-3" deep, which means it would fit comfortably on a 70' by 85' lot.

Yet it is so efficiently designed that for all its snug dimensions it has the charm and livability of a much larger house—features such as an entrance foyer, screened porch, front portico, attached garage and workshop.

Living room, dining room, kitchen and master bedroom all are handsomely proportioned, and there is a 10' by 10' room large enough to use as a second bedroom if needed, or as a study, sewing room or what have you.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS

The gracious exterior of the house has a covered portico, box planters, stone front and redwood gables—features of long standing popularity which protect future resale value.

The interior floor plan, too, is straightforward and without gimmicks, thus certain to remain desirable for years to come.

It revolves around a central entrance foyer which reduces to a minimum the number of steps to every part of the house. The foyer leads directly into the attractive rear living room with its handsome fireplace and large bay window overlooking the rear patio.

From the living room there is direct access both to the screened porch and the dining room.

The dining room, however, is purposely more closely related to the kitchen than the living room; more closely related that is, in formal, but adaptable to both.

A large glass, sliding door

leads to the screened porch and, of course, may be left open during warm weather.

One of the most outstanding features of the home is the kitchen, located within a few steps of both the main and service entrances.

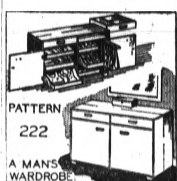
It is designed as a sit-down kitchen with low wall cabinets, convenient drawer space and other features which are a luxury to any housewife, but almost a necessity to the older housewife.

The entire kitchen is 17 feet long with cabinets lining two walls. At the front wall is a counter top more than 11 feet long with knee space underneath so that all dish washing, cooking and food preparation can be done either sitting or standing.

A further innovation is the extended window bay, providing a ledge for plants and knick-knacks without encroaching on the work surface.

Sliding doors cabinets are located between the counter top and the window ledge, and an attractive desk top adorns the opposite corner.

The house has no basement, but storage and hobby areas have not been neglected. There are two extra-wide, extra deep storage bins alongside the garage, a storage closet convenient to the porch for outdoor furniture, and plenty of roomy closets within the house itself.



A MAN'S WARDROBE with sliding trays for shirts and underwear is a project to delight the home craftsman. So send for Pattern 222 to wrap with his Christmas tools. Price 35 cents. This Pattern also is one of four in the Place for Everything Packet No. 77 for \$1. Clothing, dishes and even magazines will find a good home with this set of patterns on hand. The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York.

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H17 Statistics

A one-story home with no basement. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, foyer, screened porch, front portico, one-car garage, workshop. Basic area is 1,043 square feet; screened porch adds 93 square feet, garage with workshop and storage bins 401 square feet. Over-all dimensions 53'-6" by 33'-3". Minimum lot recommended: 70' by 85'.

Space Aid Is Insulation for Building

Techniques and basic materials currently utilized by the building industry have proven eminently suitable for insulating manned spacecraft used in our space program.

These facts were revealed in a report issued recently by Johns-Manville, whose unique position in the building industry and as a primary developer and supplier of thermal insulation is used in our manned spacecraft projects allowed the comparisons to be made.

Oddly enough, reports E. F. Briggs, Manager for J-M's Aerospace Products Group, comparing a house and a spacecraft is not as ridiculous as it seems at first glance.

Structurally, a spacecraft is a one-room house with a picture window. While the view is a bit unusual, and getting in and out somewhat more difficult, the space "house" and the earth house perform the same function—protection of occupants from the outside environment.

True, the outside environment in space is a bit more hostile than that experienced on the ground.

As a result, the air conditioning and plumbing, as well as the heating and weather stripping, are somewhat more elaborate in our spacecraft than in a house.

However, this is where the comparison really applies, the basic structures enjoy a good number of similarities, which space engineers have recognized and applied.

Both spacecraft and house are completely enclosed units whose walls are composed of a thin outer and inner skins separated and supported by structural members to give needed strength.

In the case of the house these members are called beams, while in the spacecraft they are called ribs.

Observe Basic Rules for Efficient Thermostat

While modern thermostats are much more sensitive and precise in their operation, there are certain basic rules which must be observed to assure best efficiency.

For example, the thermostat should never be more than 5 feet nor less than 3 feet from the floor. The usual acceptable

New England's cotton spinning industry started when Samuel Slater memorized details of the Arkwright spinning process and smuggled them to this country from England in his head.

Bright for Buildings**Vinyl Panel Popular**

A bright new building material being rapidly discovered by the "exterior decorator" is vinyl panels.

There is a growing use of these opaque and translucent plastic sheets for patio roofs and carport covers as well as for awnings and fences.

Available either flat or in a choice of corrugations and colors, they are practical as well as decorative because they

admit light while cutting down in glare and heat.

Judicious use of these newer, more colorful building materials is making the job of 'exterior decorating' a great deal more simple as well as less expensive.

These materials are among the chief reasons why more and more husbands now can look snugly at their wives when friends say, "why, it's just as attractive inside as it is outside."

Home Builders Agree on 30-Inch Counters

Most home builders agree on a height of 36 inches for kitchen counters. This dimension includes the surface of the counter, a strategic spot where ceramic tile often is specified because of its durability and beauty.

Some adjustment of this height is possible through variation of the toe space.

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2. Big family kitchen
3. No. 1 Oak floors
4. Full 2 ft. overhang
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6. Over-size 2-car garage
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Handymen Take Note

Sticky Problems Solved Chemically

In the past few years, the business of gluing and patching has been revolutionized by epoxy products. Epoxy resin is a sticky syrup-like chemical. By itself it does nothing, but mix in an activator and it sticks to just about anything and is amazingly tough.

Epoxy resins are not new. Industry has used them for years. In recent years, they've come on to the consumer market in the form of epoxy glue and epoxy patching kits.

Epoxy glue will hold unlike materials as well as similar materials. No water or solvents are used.

The material hardens by chemical action of resin and activator (it heats internally) rather than evaporation and, therefore, will dry even in the absence of air (under water for example).

Epoxy glues are tricky to use. Follow the manufacturer's instructions to the letter. Remember that the two parts remain liquid only as long as they are separated.

Once mixed they begin to set in as little as 30 minutes. To make this as easy as possible, most epoxy glues are sold with resin and activator packed in separate squeeze tubes.

Immediately after mixing, apply to both surfaces that are to be glued. Surfaces should be absolutely clean. Be careful of grease in particular.

Press the parts together and wipe off the excess that squeezes out of the joint. Unlike ordinary glue, pressure clamping is not necessary. Parts should be held just firmly enough so that they do not shift.

String, rubber bands, masking tape, spring clothespins, weights or just about anything will do to immobilize the parts while they dry.

If the hold-down material is touching the joint, shield it from the glue with wax paper so that it doesn't stick.

Since you don't have to clamp, you can make the glue joint thicker, and the thicker it is the stronger it will be. Since this



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Bathrooms Can Now Fit Into Space Size of Bed

In less space than is needed for a standard size bed, you can have a full extra bathroom.

New, compact plumbing fixtures make it possible for homeowners to have a complete bath, not a powder room, installed in less than 24 square feet of space.

Providing maximum comfort and convenience in a minimum area, the space-saving tri consists of a tub-shower combination, a lavatory and water closet.

The shower-receptor bathtub is ideal for bathing children and for adult showering. The unit is about 42-inches square and has an integral seat in one or more corners.

SPECIALLY MANUFACTURED

Various types of lavatories are manufactured specially for use in the compact second bath. A triangular model fits neatly into a corner. Oval and rectangular lavatories in compact sizes are also available. All of them are designed to save space, while offering full convenience.

The reduced front-to-back dimensions of most modern water closets make them ideal for working in limited areas. One-piece construction and close coupling of two-piece units accounts for the de-

to-tip joints are likely to be weak.

Drawbacks to using epoxies are their price (they are more expensive than other glues), the difficulty of mixing and using quickly and their toxicity.

Keep them away from children. Avoid spilling any on your skin, it can be an irritant. Wash off immediately.

Do not smoke or eat while using an epoxy so that you won't transfer the material to your mouth.

Do not switch the caps on the two tubes. They'll harden and be on permanently.



EASY CONSTRUCTION—The bunk beds, pictured here are mounted on casters. The lower bunk slides under the upper during the day and at night glides out to make two standard full size single bunks. They contain seven roomy drawers and a study desk is mounted on the end of the upper bunk. The pattern for building the bunk beds includes a

list of needed materials along with many illustrations to help you. Directions are written in a way that's easy-to-understand. To obtain an easy-to-follow pattern — number 323 — for building the bunk beds pictured, send \$1 by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellington, Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

Moving? Beware Automobile Red Tape

A reputable moving company can make the average householder wonder just what he was so worried about when he found he had to pack up and transfer his family's life to another city, county or state.

But there are hidden problems in connection with moving that your mover cannot solve for you, declares Charles E. Swann, specialist for Burnham Van Service, interstate movers. Laws regulating the registration of automobiles and the licensing of drivers are among them.

Unfortunately, laws are not uniform even between cities and counties in the same state, and when you move

across the state line you risk being ensnared by a real tangle of red tape, the Burnham specialist warns.

In a majority of states, car ownership is shown by a "certificate of title" issued by the state. If you bought your car in one of these states, the dealer arranged for the title certificate to be delivered to you. If you bought a used car, the seller transferred the title to you.

In other states, car registration papers serve as proof of ownership.

If you move from one title state to another, you simply turn in your old certificate

and get a new one. But the transaction isn't quite so simple when you move from a non-title to a title state. An old registration may not be accepted as proof of ownership on which to issue a title certificate, a registration and new plates. They may ask you to submit, along with your old registration, a notarized bill of sale.

Swann advises you to check on the law in your new home state through the motor vehicle bureau or the American Automobile Association. As an added safeguard, he suggests that you take a notarized bill of sale with you if you don't have a certificate of title.

Termites Eat Too Slow for Government

Losses caused by termite damage are no longer deductible on income tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service has ruled.

Federal tax law requires that a casualty loss must have an element of "suddenness" such as in fires, storms or shipwrecks.

The IRS now says that termite damage does not occur with the suddenness required by tax law.

States the ruling: "Such damage is the result of gradual deterioration through a steadily operating cause and is not the result of an identifiable event of a sudden, unusual or unexpected nature."

The IRS got started on its study of how fast termites eat after losing a string of court cases in which taxpayers successfully argued that termite damage was sudden.

Home owners who are victims of fast-eating termites can still take their cases to court.

Break Back on Snow? No, Use New System

An automatic snow melting system for your sidewalks and driveways is only one of the many auxiliary features you can have with a hydronic (hot water) home heating system, notes the National Better Heating-Cooling Council.

The system for melting snow consists of a series of small tubes which are imbedded in the pavement and circulate an anti-freeze solution. The fluid is heated through a heat exchanger which is linked to the same boiler that heats your home.

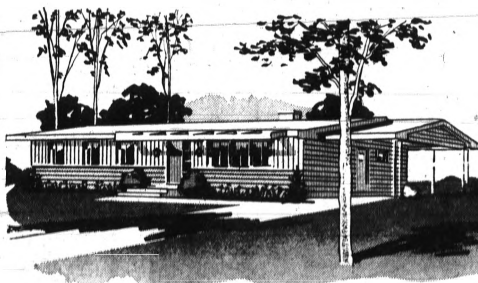
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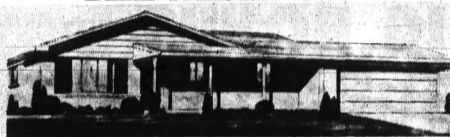
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Four of every 10 jobs in private employment are related to agriculture, the Agriculture Department says.

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Clean Faucet Aerator

The faucets on most modern plumbing fixtures come equipped with aerators. An aerator on the end of the spout mixes air with water to provide a soft flow.

But like all filters, aerators become clogged after prolonged use and water may flow unevenly.

To remedy this problem, simply unscrew the aerator and clean the strainer with a bristle brush or fine needle.

If the device is severely clogged or if it is damaged, a replacement is called for. It's a good idea to replace an old one with a swivel type. This permits the flow of water to be directed to any part of the sink or lavatory.

TAKE PRECAUTION

If the old aerator is so tightly screwed on that a wrench must be used, a simple precaution can be taken to protect the chrome finish of the fitting.

Cover the teeth of the wrench, or the fitting itself, with adhesive tape. If no tape is available, put a cloth between the wrench and the fitting. At any rate, do not allow the bare metal of the wrench to come in contact with the fitting surface.

Another point to remember—whatever minor repair work you undertake, do not attempt to force parts that do not separate easily.

If you don't know exactly how fittings are constructed, a great deal of damage can result from a heavy twist of the wrench.

When a minor repair is not proceeding as you anticipated, it's wise to contact a plumbing contractor before minor problems become major.

Married Gals Save Time

More than half of the 40 million married women in the United States have full- or part-time jobs.

Since most of these working wives have families to care for, it's imperative that they properly manage their household if they are to keep both job and home in order. How to accomplish this with practically no time for chores such as repainting walls and waxing floors is a problem that causes many women to give up their jobs.

However, there are millions of wives successfully playing this dual role. Being well organized is one way to do this. Another is to use materials that never need to be polished or repainted.

For example, a bathroom with walls and floor surfaced with ceramic tile needs nothing more than an occasional quick wipe with a damp cloth to keep it looking sparkling new. The same is true when kitchen counters and backsplashes are of real tile.

Weekends devoid of painting and polishing are a must for every working wife. The answer lies in more low-maintenance, time-saving materials such as ceramic tile.

Corners for Convenience

For the ultimate in comfort in your shower, why not install a corner seat? It can end for all time the inconvenience of having to hop around on one foot while you're attempting to wash or dry the other foot.

Of course you'll want your shower seat to be surfaced with a durable material such as ceramic tile. That's because no place in the home is subjected to rougher treatment than the shower. Steam, heat, water, and soap — put them all together and they still can't do any damage to real tile.

While you're at it, take a close look at the walls in your shower stall. If they aren't surfaced with tile all the way to the ceiling, you can look forward to periodically sanding and repainting areas that have been damaged.

In addition to almost eliminating the need for maintenance, ceramic tile will enhance the beauty of your shower. It's a relatively easy matter to find the tile to match any other decor, for tile now comes in more colors, shapes and patterns than ever before.

Now Is the Time to Set Remodeling

If you are mulling in your mind some ideas for remodeling the old homestead next spring, now is the time to sketch some ideas on paper and investigate costs.

Suppliers and contractors have more time during the slack season to sit down and help you firm up your plans and put a fair price tag on them.

Then, when spring comes, your home improvement dream can be realized without delay and free your premises early of the cluttered look such work entails.

An early start is especially important, if your plans include the construction of a patio recreation area or the installation of an aluminum cover to protect an existing patio.

USE FOR SUMMER

This is not only because of the desirability of having the facility for use during the entire summer season, but also because plantings of shrubs and flowers cannot be carried out if completion of your project drags on into the warm months.

The same considerations tend to bear if your improvement plans involve outdoor alterations of any sort. Other projects, such as modernizing a kitchen, adding a second bathroom, or finishing an attic or basement, should be completed during the bad weather months so as not to add to the spring rush.

Insulated Windows Cut Heat

Q. We'd like to install a large picture window. How can we avoid higher heating bills and a cold area near the window?

A. Use a wood window with double-glazing (insulating glass).

The layer of air between the two sheets of glass is effective insulation, and the wood itself is a good insulating material, too.

A bonus feature of wood windows is that condensation problems are virtually eliminated.

Windows made of ponderosa pine are widely available in many sizes and styles.

Q. What about self-sealing wind-resistant asphalt shingles—do they really work?

A. Definitely. Just be sure to ask for asphalt shingles that have been approved for wind resistance by Underwriters' Laboratories.

UL-labeled shingles which have met rigid specifications for materials and have passed severe wind tunnel tests have helped save many homes from serious damage in hurricane-belt states.

Q. Why does an electric heating system require more insulation than oil or gas?

A. It doesn't. It's just that the electric heat industry has caught on to the value of insulating to and is making a point of telling their customers about it.

Mineral wool insulation, with an installed resistance to heat loss of R-19 or R-24 in ceilings, R-11 in walls and R-13 in floors over unheated spaces, meets the latest standards for electrically heated homes.

It works exactly the same in homes with other types of heating systems, adding year-round comfort and lowering heating and air-conditioning bills.

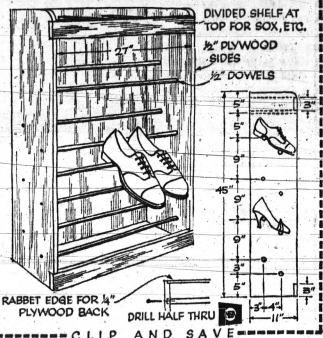
Reroofing With Asphalt

One advantage of reroofing with asphalt shingles is that in most cases they can be applied directly over the old material.

This eliminates the expense and mess of ripping off the old roof.

HOME WORKSHOP

SHOE BAR RELIEVES CROWDED CLOSETS



Housewives' Workload Eased by Lumber

At first blush, the less glamorous aspects of the residential anatomy — such as the framework beneath floors and above ceilings — would seem remote from feminine interest.

However, the ladies would do well to pay close attention because of the effect of such things on their space and comfort.

The average housewife walks about eight miles in a typical day — mostly in and around her home. Therefore, she has a natural fondness for flooring materials that reduce the strain on her feet.

What she may not know is that the structure beneath the floors is even more important — from the comfort standpoint — than the walking surface.

Since this structure carries the weight of the entire house and all its occupants and contents, it should have great strength plus the ability to absorb shock.

Lumber is widely utilized for the framework that supports the floors because its resiliency creates a natural shock absorber. Its "cushioning" effect is essential to the stability of the house and is also a source of walking comfort.

According to the Southern Pine Association, the lumber should be properly measured and "pre-shrunk." Floors stay smooth and even and do not develop squeaks when the wood members that support them are stabilized in size. Proper seasoning also increases the strength and stiffness of the lumber. This is important both to the security of the dwelling and to the comfort of the floors.

At the opposite extremity of the house are structural factors

with strong bearing on the amount of space it provides.

With certain structural systems, all involving wood, the roof is so strong that it needs ground support at fewer points than conventional construction. This, in turn, is a space "generator."

One of the most notable innovations, here, is the wood trussed rafter. These shallow triangles of lumber extend the entire width of the house at roof level and require support only at the outer walls.

Interior partitions aren't needed to support the roof as with conventional dwellings. Hence, the amount of partitioning can be restricted to the demands of privacy. There can be fewer partitions, larger rooms, more storage space and greater freedom in floor plan and room arrangement.

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BIG 80' WIDE LOTS • PAVED
STREETS, CURBS and GUTTERS

Only 35 Lots Remaining!

3 LARGE BEDROOMS

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IMMENSE ACTIVITIES AREA

COMPARTMENTED MAIN BATH

VESTIBULE ENTRY

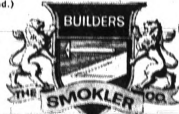
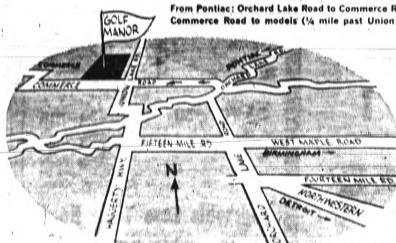
½ BATH ON FIRST FLOOR

PANELED FAMILY RM.

FIREPLACE WALL OPTIONAL



From Pontiac: Orchard Lake Road to Commerce Road; right on Commerce Road to models (1/4 mile past Union Lake Road.)



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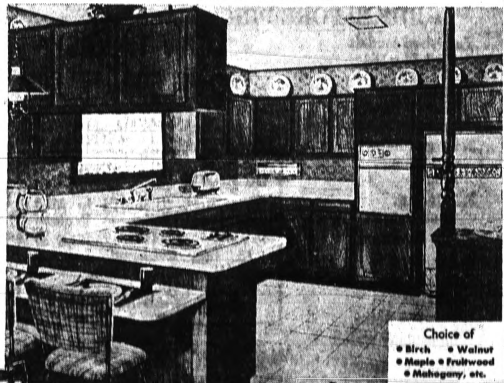
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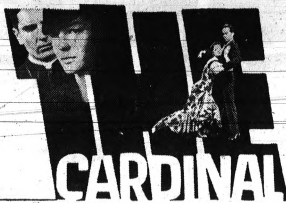
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THE
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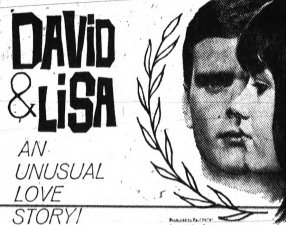
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TO PRINCE OF THE CHURCH. FILMED IN ITS ACTUAL
LOCALES: NEW ENGLAND, THE SOUTH, VIENNA AND ROME.



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"BEST AMERICAN FILM OF 1962"
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KEIR DULLEE / JANET MARGOLIN / HOWARD DA SILVA. "DAVID & LISA"

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Plus This Second—1st Run Feature!

Ladies who do
are much more fun than Ladies who don't!
ROBERT MORLEY
Comedy of the Year! News!

TONIGHT
"DAVID AND LISA"—7:00 and 10:00
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THE MISADVENTURES OF
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AND
TOMMY KIRK ANNETTE
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Jack Lemmon
COWBOY

GIANT
KIDDIE CONTEST
WIN AN ELECTRONIC HELMET SAME AS
TOMMY KIRK WEARS IN MERLIN JONES

Romney Charges 'Smear' in Ferency's ADC-U Blast

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George W. Romney and Democratic State Chairman Zoltan Ferency differed Friday over how caused Michigan to lose federal matching money for Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed after ADC-U.

Ferency started the exchange by issuing a press statement beginning: "George Romney lied about ADC-U."

Romney told a news confer-

ence the statement was a "smear" and said Ferency was using "the usual hackneyed political approach of trying to divert attention from the facts."

Ferency's statement said Romney was told by the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) that the 1963 ADC-U bill "failed to conform with federal requirements."

And Ferency said this MESC letter was sent Feb. 19, "a full

month prior to the date he signed the ineffective bill."

But Romney read the letter to the news conference and said it was a "new element" in the controversy, injected by Ferency so that he could "make a charge that's false but sensational."

SOCIAL SECURITY
The MESC letter dealt with the Social Security—a different consideration from the basis of the objections of the

U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"The HEW said our bill was too restrictive," Romney said. "The MESC said that it wasn't restrictive enough — they're exact opposites."

The letter from Max Horton (former MESC director) asked that new restrictions be put into the bill. This got proper attention. It has no relationship to the HEW," Romney said.

The Republican governor repeated his statement of Thursday in a news conference that

touched off the Ferency news giving its approval to the 1963 release—That the HEW charged bill.

its ADC-U requirements after. He said this "served the purpose of the Democrats (in state office) who then charged that I had blocked it."

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5 Bills Killed in Revolt Against House Absentees

LANSING (AP)—Five pieces of legislation—all of routine importance—were the casualties

Friday in a revolt of House members against their absent colleagues.

The bills were defeated in floor votes by the approximately 70 members who were present during the session, while state police sought out the other 40.

The troopers were dispatched to find the missing lawmakers when a 39-26 vote put into effect a "call of the House," usually reserved for occasions when legislators' presence is deemed critical.

NO RUSH

Although the House adjourned just before noon, there was no rush by House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, to lift the "call" and one lawmaker—Rep. James Karoub, D-Highland Park—drove to Lansing only to find the weekend recess had begun.

"I hope the state police were efficient today," said Green. "Maybe some of our members will learn a lesson."

The affair apparently was triggered Thursday when a considerable number of House members failed to turn up for the session, or ducked out early.

At one point a bill came up for action but not one of the 11 lawmakers listed as sponsors was on hand to explain it on the floor.

CHIEF SPONSOR
Among the bills defeated Friday were three whose chief sponsor was Rep. Homer Arnett, R-Kalamazoo, one of the 14 House members finally listed as AWOL.

One of them, a Probate Court bill concerning guardians, was defeated 55-11. With one more vote, it would have passed.

House leaders said it was possible that the defeated bills might be revived next week through reconsideration of the votes by which they were defeated.

In addition to voting down five bills, the House approved six others, and sent to Gov. George W. Romney a bill to make minors' drivers licenses a distinctive color.

PASSED EARLIER

The drivers' license bill passed both houses earlier but needed—and got, on a 64-1 vote, House approval of a Senate amendment.

Tax Tips

(EDITOR'S NOTE—
The following income tax information is supplied by the Internal Revenue Service as a public service.)

Q: My wife and I are entitled to file a joint federal income tax return for 1963. However, it appears that our income tax would be substantially less if my wife filed a separate return claiming the standard deduction, and I file separately itemizing deductions. Does the law permit this?

A: No! If you file separate returns, you both must itemize deductions or both must claim the standard deduction.

If you itemize, each may claim only the allowable deductions paid with his or her funds.

If the standard deduction is claimed, each spouse is limited to either 10% if adjusted gross income or \$500 whichever is less.

For the answer to YOUR question call your local Internal Revenue Service Office.

JA Over Goal in Fund Drive

Fund-raising efforts to support Junior Achievement activities in the Pontiac area went over the goal with donations of \$11,732, campaign chairman Martin F. Rummel said today.

Director of purchasing and products control at Pontiac Motor Division, Rummel reported that the local drive reached 109.6 per cent of its \$10,700 goal when it ended yesterday.

He explained that the money was contributed by business firms and individuals. It will assure continued operation of the JA center at 20 E. Pike and other JA programs in the area.

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE
Sat.-Mon.: "Johnny Cool," Elizabeth Montgomery; "Return of Dracula," Francis Lederer.

Tues.-Thurs.: "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," Ingrid Bergman; "Wild River," Montgomery Clift, color.

Starts Fri.: "Twice Told Tales," Vincent Price, color; "The Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills, color.

FORUM
Now Showing: "David and Lisa," (American); "Ladies Who Do," (English comedy).

HURON
Sat.-Thurs.: "Man in the Middle," Robert Mitchum, Frances Nuyen.

Starts Fri.: Walt Disney's "Sword and the Stone."

American farmers spend an estimated \$43 billion annually for personal and farm needs.

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Try Our Lenten Lunch and Dinner Specials
Swordfish, Red Snapper, Rainbow Trout, Shrimp, Scallops, Oysters, Lobster, Seafood, Salad.
Alban's Country Cousin
On M-10—Midway between Oxford and Lake Orion
Home of the Famous "Big Wheel" Sandwich

Staebler Raps Gov. Romney

DETROIT (AP)—Congressman-at-large Neil Staebler said Friday Gov. Romney's "leadership failures in Michigan" have caused many Washington politicians to write Romney off as a national political figure.

Staebler, only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said of Romney: "He keeps coming back to Washington to test the political winds, hoping against hope, for the slightest breath of a presidential draft. But all he has felt is the chilled indifference of practical politicians who are more interested in accomplishment and leadership than in salesmanship."

Staebler spoke at a Democratic rally.

Advise Queen Mother to Stay in Seclusion

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth, 63, was advised by her doctors Friday not to undertake any public engagements for two months.

She was operated on for appendicitis in a London hospital on Feb. 4 and returned to Clarence House, her London home, last Sunday. A bulletin signed by the doctors said: "The queen mother continues to make normal progress after her operation."

OK Water Supply Tap

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The City Council Friday ordered a contract drawn to permit Ypsilanti to tap into Goddes pond for a supplemental water supply. The pond, halfway between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, is owned by Ann Arbor. Ypsilanti had a water shortage last summer.

NEW CHILLS FROM THE WORLD'S MOST HORRIBLE FIEND!

THE RETURN OF DRACULA

plus 2nd chilling hit!

Francis Lederer
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THE INTERNATIONAL MURDER MACHINE THEY COULDN'T TURN OFF!

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From the second the cold-blooded murder took place... from the second the girl walked into his life... he was the man in the middle of the most fantastic chain of events that ever held your emotions at gunpoint!

Robert Mitchum
France Nuyen
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Trevor Howard

man in the middle

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NORTH 22	
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108853	
WEST	EAST
Not shown	Not shown
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discards but they weren't helpful. All they showed South were low cards and no one bothered to signal strength in any suit.

South worried a while, looked imploringly around and played dummy's four of spades. East played low and now South thought some more and finally played the jack of spades. West won with the ace. South breathed a sigh of relief and claimed the rest of the tricks.

Do you see how South should have played the hand?

Once trumps were drawn South should have run four rounds of clubs and discarded a spade from dummy. Then he should have gone to dummy and led the spade. Even if he had gone wrong here he would still be able to go to dummy once and try the heart finesse.

By OSWALD JACOBY

The East and West hands are not shown today because they don't really affect the correct line of play.

There is an automatic way that South should play the hand, and, although anyone should see this automatic

JACOBY method, the actual South who happens to be a pretty good player did not see it.

At the table, South won the trump lead with his ace. Then he cashed the king of trumps and led a low trump to dummy's jack.

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UAW to Sponsor Area Meeting on School Dropouts

The school dropout problem will be probed in a special UAW-sponsored conference March 7 at Pontiac Motor Local 653.

Area parents and youth, and others interested in school dropouts are invited to the day-long session to be held at a Local 653 hall, 386 Kennett.

Speakers include Arnold Embree, director of pupil personnel for Pontiac schools; Merrill Walls, employment manager at the Pontiac Michigan Employment Security Commission office and Ken Morris, codirector of UAW Region 1.

Persons planning to attend should call the local prior to registering 8:30 a.m. the day of the conference. Lunch will be furnished.

Nuclear Sub Sails

GALVESTON, ex. (AP)—The Nuclear Ship Savannah, built as a U.S. showcase but tarnished by a year of labor trouble, left its Galveston dock Friday night on a shakedown cruise.

It is the first time the ship has sailed since its launch in 1959.

The ship is a 10,000-ton nuclear-powered cargo ship.

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It is the first time the ship has sailed since its launch in 1959.

The ship is a 10,000-ton nuclear-powered cargo ship.

Vocational Plans Cited as Big Need

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan must turn to great vocational-technical training programs to fight poverty, unemployment and youthful "rebels without a cause," a Michigan business leader said Friday.

Kenneth Bement, a Burroughs Corp. vice president, proposed establishment of vocational-technical training centers at the high school level at a Trade and Technical Teachers Conference at Michigan State University.

"We must provide facilities for vocational training for the 85 per cent of our students who either don't try college, or try it and drop out," he said.

Sees Drop in Farms in State Thumb Area

EAST LANSING (AP)—The number of farms in Michigan's thumb area will drop in the next three years, reports Dr. John R. Brake, Michigan State University agricultural economist.

The sharpest decline will be among small dairy farms, he said, with the land mainly being absorbed by larger farms.

Dr. Brake said the decline is due to a number of factors, including the loss of small farms to larger ones.

He said the decline is also due to the fact that many small farms are being sold to larger ones.

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Buick Tourney Returns to TV

PGA Gains \$11,000
From Sponsors

FLINT (UPI) — Buick Motor Division yesterday gave in to demands from the Professional Golfers' Association and agreed to pay the PGA \$11,000 for television rights to the 1964 Buick Open golf tourney.

The \$11,000 amounts to 20 per cent of the \$55,000 purse.

Buick had announced earlier this week that it had cancelled the telecasts of the open June 13-14 because of the PGA's demand for 10 per cent of the purse for the TV rights.

A spokesman for Buick said at that time that the PGA's demand was rejected because "the PGA cannot guarantee who is going to appear in the tournaments."

The spokesman said Buick did not "want to be the first people to sign TV rights over to the PGA and we will not sign over those TV rights until the PGA can come up with such a guarantee."

Sponsors had planned to televise one hour of the tourney on Saturday, June 13 and an hour and a half on Sunday, June 14.

Buick said the decision to give in to the PGA demands was made "in order to assure the continuity of the Buick Open on television for the benefit of our dealers and the golf fans throughout the nation."

Pearson, Terry Tied for Lead in Golf Meet

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Albie Pearson, Los Angeles Angels' outfielder, overcame a poor start Friday then settled down with a 74 and tied the New York Yankees' Ralph Terry at 149 at the halfway point of the 72-hole Baseball Players Golf Tournament.

Terry, the first-day leader by three strokes, lost his advantage as he birdied only one hole while bogeying six.

Moving in to challenge the leaders was Kennedy Harrelson, 22-year-old Kansas City infielder who was one-stroke off the pace. Harrelson shot a 35-40-75 Friday.

Pearson had a 39-35-74.

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AL Starts Finley Ouster Action

BOSTON (AP)—Fellow American League owners lost patience with unyielding Athletics boss Charles O. Finley Friday and passed a vote to expel him by a 9-1 vote.

This final ballot authorized Joe Cronin, league president, to call a meeting of the board of directors, who in turn would decide the time and place of a general meeting—probably within a week to 10 days.

The meeting would consider and act upon the termination of Finley's status as an owner. NOTHING PLANNED

Finley, in a subdued statement read by attorney Louis Nizer, said he would make no move until after the next league meeting.

Earlier in the closed-door session Friday the owners determined by a 9-1 vote—Finley dissenting—that the Kansas City Council's proposed lease for use of the city stadium by the A's had been "fair and reasonable."

On those grounds they declared Finley had failed to secure the stadium lease as ordered.

The action came with a dramatic suddenness after indications were that all parties were prepared for a long weekend attempting to solve the bitter problem.

The conference room was heavily populated by teams of legal counsel from all sides.

The negotiations were expected to be full in Washington where a U.S. Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee awaited action before deciding whether to invite Finley to testify.

While the owners acted on the fact Finley passed deadlines without securing a lease, there may have been other elements. The league was being openly criticized for not taking a firmer stand. It was being encouraged to get tough by outspoken Finley critics in Congress.

An Associated Press pre-conference story which reached some of the owners seemed to change the tenor of the proceedings and might have helped solidify the feeling that the only solution was the ouster of Finley.

The story quoted a reliable source that Nizer, Finley's attorney, advised Finley to let himself be forced into accepting a three-year contract, then sue because he was made to sign a lease he didn't want.

About one-half hour after the

meeting Kansas City Mayor Illus Davis who appeared to present the city's side of the case revealed that if Finley were to call him and offer to sign a four-year agreement, he felt an agreement could be reached.

Finley appeared in the press room some time after the meeting, but let Nizer read a statement.

Nizer said: "The league has called another meeting for the purpose of taking away Mr. Finley's franchise in which he has more than \$5 million invested.

He will await the outcome of that meeting and make an appropriate statement at that time."

Nizer repeated several times there will be no further comment from anyone in the Finley delegation.

Although Nizer subsequently refused comment, a source in the conference room who asked his name not be used revealed the Finley camp.

LACK OF SECOND

The source said after the final

resolution was passed Nizer made two motions—first that if Finley would sign an acceptable lease between now and the subsequent meeting, that meeting would not be held; second, that all parties would make no comment to the press Friday.

The source said neither motion received a second.

Cronin said in his statement the owners had reviewed negotiations between Finley and Kansas City officials. Both Finley and Mayor Davis were heard, Cronin said, and it was

determined it was not possible for the parties to agree on a lease.

Mayor Davis said he felt "the hearing was quite fair to all concerned. They gave us ample opportunity to review the negotiations we had with Mr. Finley."

Davis said he has had no negotiations with anyone in Kansas City about buying the team from Finley.

But, he added, "there is no doubt" are men in Kansas City who would make an offer for the Athletics.

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Men's Clothing, Main Floor

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tom. Sizes 12 to 22. Save \$1.11.

Boys' Wear, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

women, save up to \$5.98 on
Easter millinery

reg. \$3.98 to \$7.98 **\$2** each
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Spring-Easter bonnets in an array of shapes,
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this low price to compliment your ward-
robe. Come try them on...they're better
than a tonic.

Ladies' Millinery
Second Floor

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Your Choice **9¢** each
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Hurry in Monday, save!

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Choose from solids, checks,
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Girls' 7-14 Dept., 2nd Floor

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Of Helanca® nylon and
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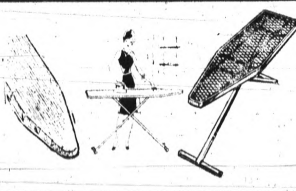
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Get yours Monday!

Corsetry Dept., 2nd Floor

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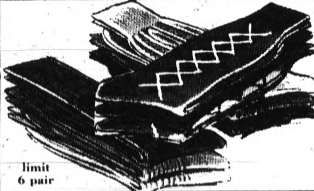


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Vented top lets you iron faster. Adjust-
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Pad and Cover Set, Reg. \$2.99...\$1.99

Housewares, Main Basement

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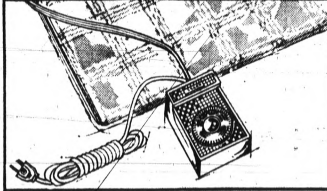


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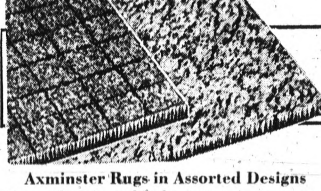


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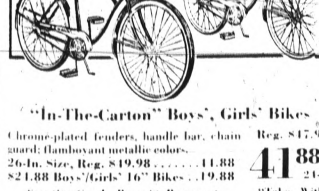


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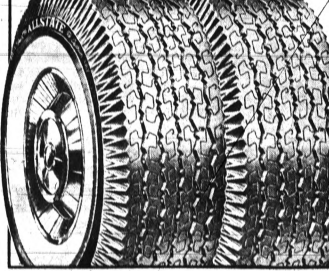


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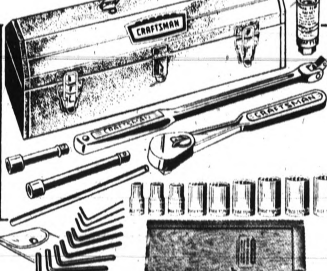
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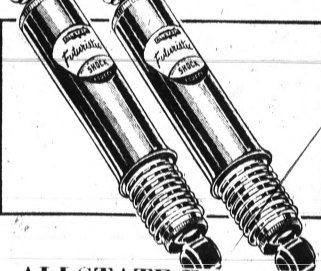
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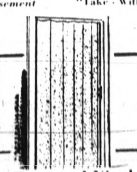
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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

TO THE CITIZENS OF WATERFORD TOWNSHIP:

An independent audit of all accounts of your Township Government has just been completed for the year 1963, and as required under Section 42.30 of the Charter Township Act, we hereby make available to the public our condensed annual report of the activities and finances of the township.

We have prepared this report with the hope that more people will become better informed with the nature and function of their Local Government.

We would like to take this opportunity to remind you that we are living in one of the fastest growing townships in Michigan and with this rapid growth the need for more adequate local governmental services becomes necessary. With good planning, balanced budgets, and a sound pay-as-we-grow fiscal plan, we hope to attract, in the proper location, more commercial tax base which may eventually lessen the local tax load on individual homes. With a planned program oriented toward citizens needs, Waterford will truly remain a "Lakeland's Paradise".

Respectfully submitted,
James E. Seeterlin
James E. Seeterlin
Waterford Township Supervisor

This 8 page Tabloid Annual Report is published as paid advertising by the Township of Waterford.

—The Pontiac Press

1963 ANNUAL REPORT

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP BOARD

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETS EVERY MONDAY NIGHT AND IS COMPOSED OF A SUPERVISOR, CLERK, TREASURER AND FOUR TRUSTEES EACH WITH A VOTE. INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO ATTEND.



TRUSTEE
KENNETH
PRESTON



TRUSTEE
CHARLES
EVANS



CLERK
ELMER R.
FANGBONER



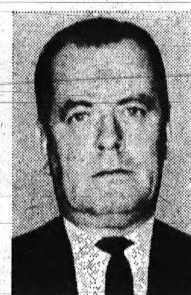
SUPERVISOR
JAMES E.
SEETERLIN



TREASURER
DOROTHY
OLSON



TRUSTEE
JOHN
COLEMAN



TRUSTEE
LOREN
ANDERSON

TOWNSHIP CLERK

The Township Clerk is the elected official clerk to the Township Board and Civil Service Commission, whose functions and duties include the following: Supervise and conduct all political elections for the township; register all qualified electors; efficient handling of all purchases and accounts payable; act as collection agency for Oakland County Road Commission for chloride orders placed by township residents; and direct the Park and Cemetery operations.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

The Township Supervisor is the elected chief administrative officer and is responsible for the efficient administration of all departments of township government. His primary responsibility is to advise the people and Township Board on all matters pertaining to township government. This includes: assessing and preparation of the tax roll; drafting the annual budget, and the year-end expenditure report; and keep the citizens informed during the year on the continuing financial condition of the township; recommend to the Township Board the adoption of policies as may be deemed necessary for the health, welfare and safety of the community.

TOWNSHIP TREASURER

The Township Treasurer is the elected official charged with numerous functions in accordance with Michigan Statutes. Among these responsibilities are: receives and deposits all payments of monies belonging to the township; keep records of all receipts and disbursements; handles tax billing and collection; disburses proportionate share of taxes due Oakland County and School Districts; prepares payroll and maintains all payroll records including filing government reports; billing and collection of special assessments; issues dog licenses; member of Police and Fire Pension Board and as such is responsible for the pension funds.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

The Township Trustees are elected representatives of the people who are charged with the responsibility, along with other board members of deciding matters of policy, adopting necessary legislation, approving the township budget, establishing the tax rate, and all else for the betterment of the Township at large.

BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, CONSULTANTS, AND ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

PLANNING COMMISSION

James Clarkson*
Fred Haggard
Robert Lawyer
Dr. John Naz
Donald Ringler
James E. Seeterlin
William Shunck
Mitchell Sioma
Paul Van Roekel

RECREATION BOARD

Elmer R. Fangboner
Marion Novess*
Morman Cheal
Robert Aiken
Charles Evans
Don Porter
Dr. Don Tatroe

HEATING BOARD

Sid Baer
Gordon McDougal
Dick Lawson*
Al Moers
James E. Seeterlin

YOUTH ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE

Robert Lawyer*
Robert Bauer
Jane Windeler
Arthur Johnson
Elmer Fangboner
Erwin Greer
Dr. William Crommett

LIBRARY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Ralph Eaton
Roy Alexander*
Carroll Appel
Mrs. John Naz
Mrs. William Crommett
Mrs. William Shunck
John Coleman

ZONING BOARD

James Clarkson
Dr. John Naz
Mitchell Sioma
Henry Mehlberg*
Carlos Richardson
Orlen Younger
Rudy Mansfield

BOARD OF REVIEW

A. B. White
John Verhey
James E. Seeterlin*

PLUMBING BOARD

Hilmar Olson
George Brinker*
Kenneth Squires
James E. Seeterlin

Mrs. Max Coleman
Mrs. David Zamek
Paul Mandel
Patrick Daly
Rev. Robert Adams
John McGrath
Mrs. Ethel Pankner
Charles Sitten
Helen Sanford
Claude Wagner
Blair Easton
Charles T. Gaffney
William Beal
Frank Mannfing
Donald Card
Bill Green

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Robert Dieball, Planning Director
Claude Wagner, Assessing
Kenneth Squires, Water & Sewer Manager
Richard Lawson, Chief Bldg. Inspector
Polly Lee, Librarian
Lewis Goff, Fire Chief
William Stokes, Police Captain

BOARD OF APPEALS

John Coleman
Carl Bjrd
Henry Mehlberg*

ELECTRICAL BOARD

Walden Keasey*
Elmer R. Fangboner
Clifford Correll
Richard Shaul
Donald U. Beauchamp

PENSION RETIREMENT BOARD

William Morrissey*
Dorothy Olson
Don Sommerville
William Stokes
David Hertler

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Charles K. Zamek*
Roy F. Lambert (Rev.)
Lester K. Carlson

*Chairman

CONSULTANTS

Johnson & Anderson, Inc., Engineers
Eugene A. Moore & Co., C.P.A.
Paul M. Mandel, Attorney
Parkins & Rogers, Planning Consultants
Harry M. Denyes, Jr. Assoc., Inc., Arch.
Clark Aerial Survey Inc., Mapping

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

On January 4, 1963, Waterford Township's Planning Commission launched its two-year planning program with a federally-assisted urban planning assistance grant. The township has been provided with adequate and accurate maps based on aerial photographs. All of the studies and surveys necessary to prepare a land use plan and the methods for effectuation are included in the program.

The Planning Department, in addition to working on all of the phases of the two-year program, has made several major studies available to the Planning Commission and the Township Board to assist the Township Board in making decisions pertaining to the growth and future of Waterford Township.

Some of the major items worked on in 1963 were:

1. Garbage and Rubbish Disposal Plan.
2. Police and Fire Improvements Program.
3. The Library Report.
4. Adoption of a new zoning ordinance in conjunction with the Zoning Board.
5. Site location studies for the fire protection plan for the community.
6. Participation in the School Advisory Program on a Master School Plan.
7. Assistance to developers and investors by providing information to assist them in investing in the future of Waterford Township.

The Township Planning Department has for distribution, at cost, the first three books in a series of studies relating to the Planning Program as well as accurate section maps and composite planimetric and topographic section maps of the entire township. The Department also renders assistance to the Zoning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals on the issues which are brought before them.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

The Waterford Building Department is responsible for the control of all building construction, heating system, plumbing and electrical work done in the township. The Building Department also works in close harmony with the Planning Department, controlling proper zoning in the township.

For the fiscal year 1963, the building department issued 1170 building permits on new construction at a valuation of \$8,557,183. The revenue derived by the department for building, heating, plumbing and electrical permits was \$37,789.72.

The highlights of construction in Waterford Township for the year 1963 was in the commercial field.

The Buick Motors Division Warehouse Expansion on Williams Lake Road has a valuation of \$535,000 and the Fontainebleau Apartments and Plaza with a valuation of \$676,484.

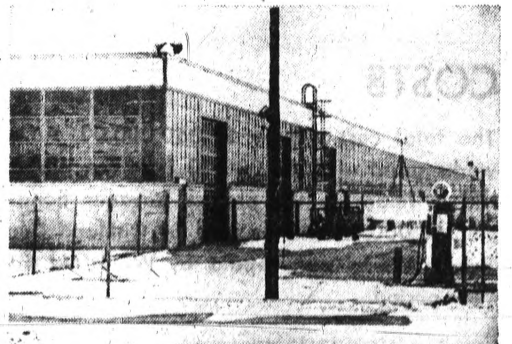
With the Water Program slated to begin in 1964 the Building Department anticipates an upward trend in building in Waterford.



Working with developers to provide for better land development, and thus provide a better community.



Review of proposed subdivisions to add well-planned developments to the community.



Buick Motor Division nearly doubles its warehouse capacity.



Fontainebleau Apartments has 84 one and two-bedroom units.

WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT

EXISTING WATER SYSTEMS

At present eleven separate water systems are operated by the Water Department. A total of 55 miles of water main services, 4,083 connections or 14,290 residents. "Willing Water" was pumped from the 23 existing wells to a total of 424,115,000 gallons during 1963. This is an increase of 42,000,000 gallons over the previous year. The water department combines personnel with the sewer department and employs a total of ten people.

PLANNING

This project was first started in 1959 with a preliminary study of the need and feasibility of the project. Actual planning has taken nearly a year.

COSTS

The total cost will be \$7,350,000.00. An accelerated public works grant of \$500,000.00 from the Federal Government will aid in financing the project. Revenue Bonds in the amount of \$6,850,000.00 will be sold by Oakland County Department of Public Works and repaid by Waterford Township over a 30 year period.

FINANCING

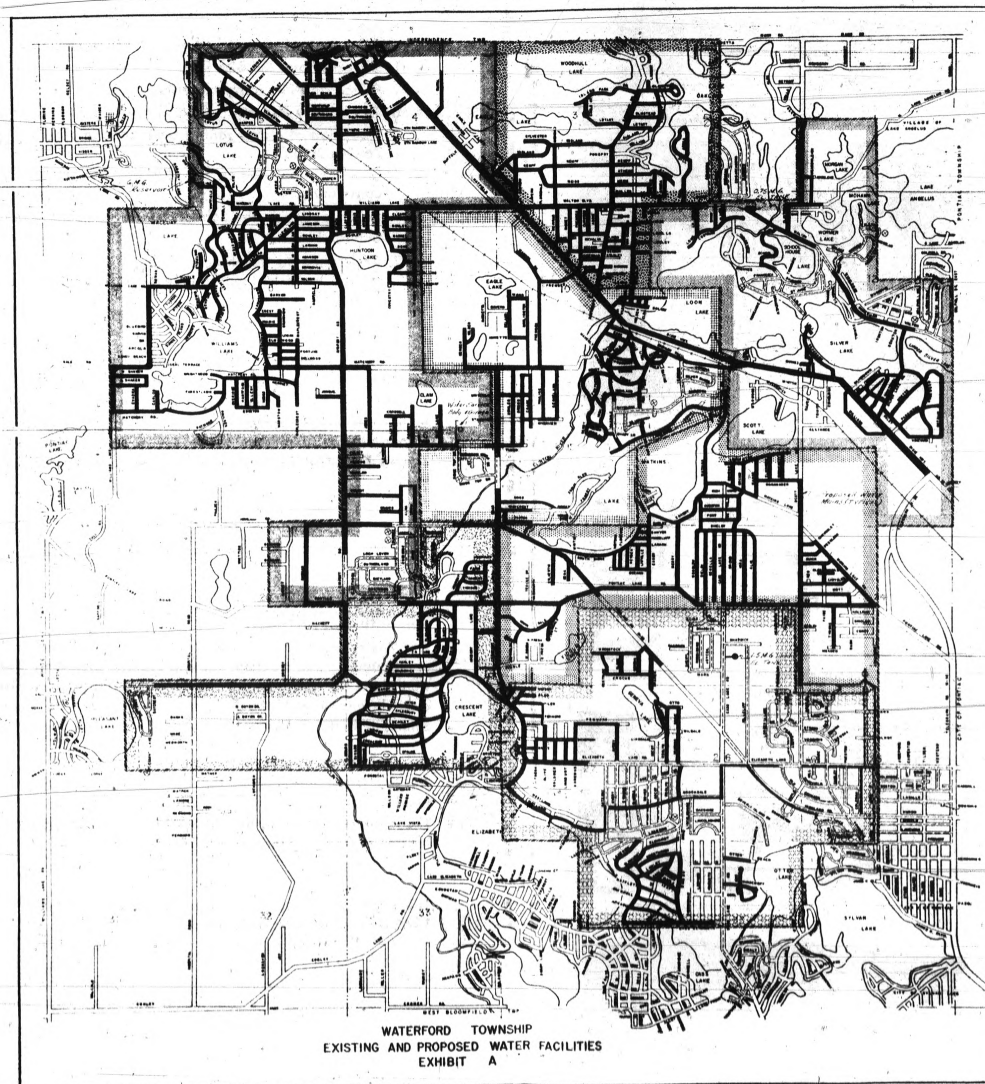
No tax monies will be used to repay these bonds. The payments will be paid from revenue of the system. Water rates and water assessments will be established. Only those who want or need the service will be assessed. There will not be a forced hook-up clause in the ordinance for existing buildings. New construction will be required to use the system.

WATER SYSTEM EXPANSION PROGRAM-1964

By examining this map residents can determine whether their street will have municipal water made available in the first stage of the Water System Expansion Program. The wide dark lines designate where water mains will be installed. It should be noted that the water supplied to these areas will be from Waterford Township's own wells, so no great difference in taste should be expected.

6 MILLION
GALLON TANK

NEW ADMINISTRATION
and GARAGE BUILDING



EXISTING SEWER SYSTEMS

There are approximately 950 connections in Waterford Township that are served by the City of Pontiac sewage disposal. This area is immediately west of the City. Waterford Township also operates two subdivision sewer systems with 320 connections.

Waterford Township at present is attempting to find an outlet to provide sewer service to the balance of the residents. If present negotiations are successful, construction for sewers should begin within three years.

BENEFITS

The new system will provide an adequate supply of safe, potable water to approximately 85% of the township residents. With fire hydrants being available, insurance rates will be lowered.

0.75 MILLION
GALLON TANK

FACILITIES

Storage facilities for 8.25 million gallons of water, 135 miles of water main—6" through 36", new administration building and maintenance garage, water treatment and additional pumping facilities are the major items involved.

1.5 MILLION
GALLON TANK

CONSTRUCTION

There will be seven water main contracts in effect at the same time. Completion will be within one year. Construction is expected to begin in May 1964.

JUSTICE COURTS

Patrick K. Daly and John McGrath are the two duly elected Justices of the Peace of Waterford Township. Their jobs are to administer Justice. They work with the local, county and state law enforcement agencies. They handle all traffic violations and misdemeanor offenses which sentences do not exceed 90 days. They hold preliminary exams and felonies and handle cases involving civil action under \$300.



PATRICK K. DALY



JOHN McGRATH

ASSESSING DEPARTMENT

This department is responsible for assessments placed on properties, both real and personal, which then becomes a source of income to operate the township. Through the efforts of field and office personnel, the assessments are figured for value of which a percentage of that value is used for ad valorem taxes. By means of inspections of properties on annual surveys, this department prepares the tax rolls, and also through cooperation of property owners and higher echelons, (County Equalization) this department is able to arrive at uniformity in assessing.



Clerk computing figures for posting to assessment roll.



Assessor surveying new home to be placed on tax roll.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The Waterford Township Recreation Department's individual participation record reached over 10,000 during 1963. This is the highest registration in the department's history.

The department offered forty-two different leagues and activities during the past year. New activities are included as the demand becomes known.

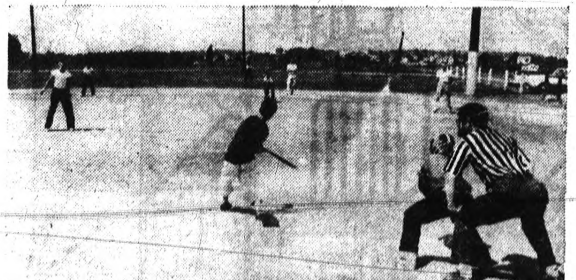
During the 1963-64 fiscal year the Recreation Department received \$41,268.50 in equal shares from the Board of Education and the Township Board. An additional \$13,250.00 is received through participant fees.

Facilities used by the department are owned by the Township, Board of Education, State of Michigan, Subdivisions and private individuals.

The Director of Recreation Robert Lawyer anticipates many new and interesting activities will be added in the coming years.



Recreation Department supervised winter activities keep children safe and happy.



Recreation Department has many organized functions throughout the summer.

TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

The Waterford Township Library was established July 1963 and remained housed in the Community Activities, Inc., building at 5640 Williams Lake Road, in space donated for library use by the Community Activities, Inc. board.

With no funds available until January 1964, the library continued operations on a voluntary basis. During the winter the library was open six (6) hours a week. Due to a shortage of volunteer help the library was open only two (2) hours a week during the summer months.

Mrs. Gerald Lewis was acting librarian, assisted by many interested individuals and groups. Out of a collection of approximately 7,000 books, 3,600 or more were circulated.

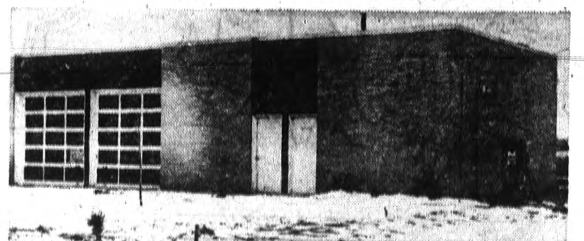
In December 1963, the contracts were drawn up and accepted by the Township Board to join North Oakland Library Cooperative, which would add 12,000 volumes to the existing collection. At the time of publishing this report it has been confirmed that Waterford Township will receive a Federal Grant of \$30,000 to aid in the construction of a Library Building.



The library today is stocked with nearly 20,000 books.

CEMETERY DEPARTMENT

A new single grave section was platted and put into operation at Crescent Hills Cemetery consisting of 437 grave sites. In addition 66 graveside services were performed and 36 foundations for monuments were installed in the five township owned cemeteries.



Cemetery office and service garage at Crescent Hills.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Waterford Township Police Department in 1963 consisted of 16 law enforcement officers, 1 animal welfare officer and 2 clerk-typists.

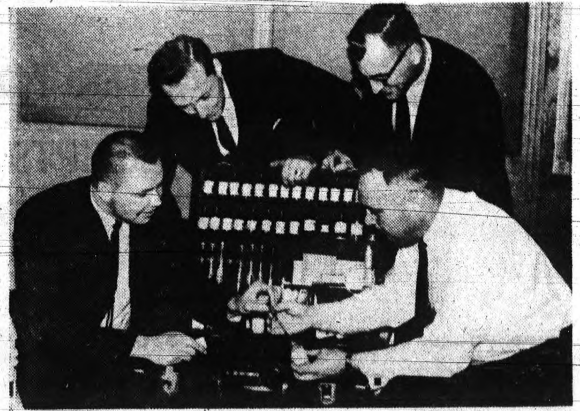
These officers drove a total of 259,055 miles and answered 7,491 complaints of which 4,667 were closed by investigations.

There were 427 adults and 327 juveniles arrested and 840 traffic summons were issued.

Officers made 11,033 building security inspections and 470 liquor establishment inspections.

A total of 952 traffic accidents were investigated of which 8 persons were killed and 714 persons were injured.

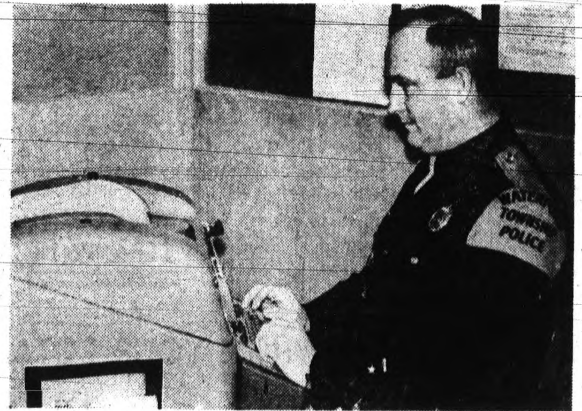
Department personnel also appeared at numerous social functions to give lectures on subjects pertaining to the safety and welfare of our township residents.



Officers being briefed on the latest crime detection methods.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP POLICE RESERVES

For the past six years the regular Police Department has been supplemented by a highly successful Police Reserve Group. Today they are composed of fourteen men, thoroughly trained in police work, and come from all walks of life, they volunteer their services day and night so that Waterford may have broader police protection. During the year the reserve division contributed over 6,000 man hours. These men furnish the township with thousands of dollars worth of service and a unmeasurable amount of comfort in knowing there are dedicated and civic minded men of this caliber living in our township.



Teletype equipment aids Police Department.

CIVIL DEFENSE AUXILIARY POLICE

The general purpose of the Civil Defense Auxiliary Police is to augment the regular police force in protecting the lives, health and safety of the civilian population in cases of emergency.

The primary use of Civil Defense Police is for traffic control but the officers have had training in other police duties such as panic control, fire prevention, police-public relations and emergency obstetrics. All members have taken training in First Aid and Radiological Monitoring.

The present force consists of 18 uniformed men who voluntarily put in approximately 150 working hours per man during the year.



Fireman issuing required burning permit for open fire when ground is not snow covered.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire department activities not normally associated with firefighting or rescue work take up a great deal of the working hours of the Fire Department. Acting as key-men in the State Conservation Department Program of forest fire control, they issue burning permits. The fire marshals division makes fire safety inspections of the schools, churches, business establishments and will make inspections in homes by request. Fire prevention programs for church groups, service clubs, schools, etc., are provided by the department.

Off duty, the firemen play active roles in community programs such as C.A.I., March of Dimes, United Fund, Goodfellow Paper Sale, etc. During 1963 there were 12 full-time firemen who maned the township's 3 fire stations.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP FIREFIGHTER'S ASSOCIATION

The regular Fire Department is supplemented in man power by forty volunteer firemen, all members of the Waterford Township Firefighter's Association. This dedicated group realizes no personal gain whatsoever. A large portion of the money paid their association for their services is spent on equipment for the Fire Department and charitable needs which arise in the township.



Fire Marshall Russell See giving table-top demonstration entitled "Chemistry of Fire and Fire Safety in the Home."

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF WATERFORD

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Year Ended December 31, 1963

RECEIPTS

Property Taxes	\$164,786.63	24.1%
Shared State Taxes	423,210.97	61.8
(Sales Tax, Intangibles Tax, Liquor Licenses)		
Local Fees, Licenses, Permits, etc. ...	78,473.97	11.4
Fines	18,504.55	2.7

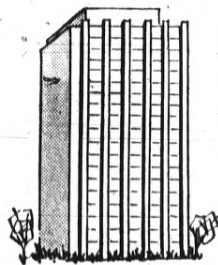
\$684,976.12 100.0%

DISBURSEMENTS

Police Protection	\$159,871.84	23.4%
Fire Protection	108,938.03	16.0
Cemeteries	17,557.54	2.6
Parks and Recreation	21,140.23	3.1
Highway Dept. & Street Lights	48,942.53	7.2
Engineering, Planning & Bldg. Insp. ...	87,777.91	12.9
Legal and Insurance	25,507.52	3.7
Elections	13,199.48	1.9
Capital Assets and Improvements ...	43,937.60	6.4
General Township Government	155,209.98	22.8
	<u>\$682,082.66</u>	<u>100.0%</u>

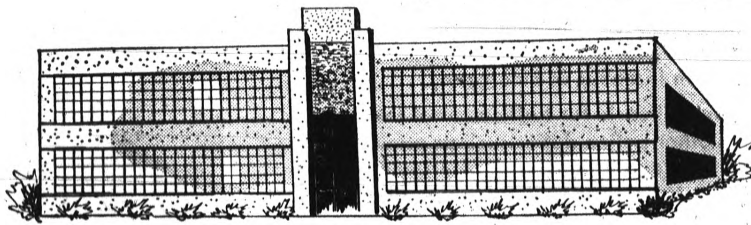
WHERE YOUR TOTAL 1962 PROPERTY TAX DOLLAR WENT

15.9c



COUNTY

79.8c



SCHOOLS

4.3c



TOWNSHIP

WHERE THE TOWNSHIP GENERAL FUND DOLLAR CAME FROM

11.4c

FEES, LICENSES,
PERMITS, ETC.

61.8c

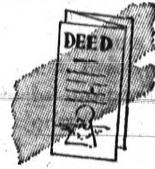
STATE SHARED
TAXES

2.7c



FINES

24.1c



PROPERTY TAX

WHERE YOUR TOWNSHIP GENERAL FUND DOLLAR WENT

23.4c

16.0c

2.6c

3.1c

7.2c

12.9c

3.7c

1.9c

22.8c

6.4c



POLICE



FIRE



CEMETERIES

PARKS &
RECREATIONHIGHWAY &
STREET LIGHTSENGINEERING
PLANNING—
BLDG. INSPECTIONLEGAL
INSURANCE

ELECTIONS

GENERAL
TOWNSHIP
GOVERNMENTCAPITAL
ASSETS &
IMPROVEMENTS

Envoy Held as \$13.5 Million in Dope Seized



AT SYMPHONY MEETING — Shown at the Meadow Brook Music Festival meeting last night at Oakland University are (from left), Chancellor and Mrs. D. V. Varner, Mrs.

S. E. Knudsen, Knudsen, who is general chairman of the project, and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Howlett, committee members.

Press Tour to NY Fair Brings Calls

Have you heard about The Pontiac Press World's Fair Theater Tour, May 24-29?

Dozens of our readers have already expressed an interest in this tour to the biggest tourist attraction of the year and the low cost which makes it possible — approximately \$225 per person.

Not only will tour members experience the thrilling sights and sounds of the World's Fair, but they'll have ample time to visit exciting New York City. This includes tickets to three Broadway stage productions.

Round-trip jet fare to New York, accommodations at Hotel Manhattan, fair and show tickets are within the package price.

Bound for the Fair? Call The Press now at FE 2-8181 to ensure your reservation. It will be confirmed for a \$25 deposit.

Sicily Volcano Quiet

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mt. Etna's latest eruption stopped Friday night after more than a million cubic yards of lava had poured from the 10,705-foot crater in 21 days.

In Today's Press

Baker Probe
Senators reported checking possible important development—PAGE A-12.

ADC-U
Romney charges Ferryency with smear over fund loss—PAGE C-5.

Farm Bill
Scant hope for Senate action before rights fight—PAGE A-6.

Astrology C-6
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Church News A-9-A-11
Comics C-6
Editorials A-4
Home Section C-1-C-4
Obituaries A-12
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Theaters C-5
TV and Radio C-15
Women's Page A-12

\$76,000 for Pavilion

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor,
The Pontiac Press

The Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University will receive a \$76,000 grant from the S. S. Kresge Foundation, it was revealed last night.

Semon E. Knudsen, general chairman of the new performing arts project, made the announcement at a dinner for the committee spearheading the project.

Knudsen said the gift was given in the memory of the late Howard Baldwin, attorney for the Kresge estate for many years. The funds will be used to build an audience pavilion for the festival.

Area Man Is Pining to Get Rid of Trees

By PAT MCCARTY

Two months after Christmas, John M. Williams is trying to get rid of not one, but 1,000 Christmas trees.

And he has Bloomfield Township authorities after him to get the job done.

Williams is charged with storing combustible material on a residential lot and a public thoroughfare.

But the trees won't burn. He got a burning permit, doused them with oil, and struck a match. The oil burned and smoked.

The trees grained, greenly, in a formidable pile about 200 feet long and as tall as Williams in some places.

Williams' problem started during the holidays when he began his usual trek to find unsold Christmas trees.

WILDLIFE COVER
For about 15 years, he has been using them to provide cover for wildlife on his 2.5 acres, as recommended by conservationists and the Audubon Society. During the winter he feeds corn to pheasants, partridges and two coveys of quail.

The 68-year-old General Motors retiree also keeps a few trees to provide a wind break at the rear of his home at 1695 Ward.

In the spring, he said, he vents the needles off the dead trees (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

"Our committee has voted unanimously to recommend to the university's board of trustees that the structure be named the Baldwin Pavilion," Knudsen said.

NAMES IN HONOR

The committee has also recommended that the stage house and music canopy be named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson of Pontiac.

Funds totaling \$35,000 from the Lula Wilson Fund for building the audience shed, and \$20,000 a year for operating expenses the first two years has been received by the committee.

About 175 persons attended

the dinner last night. Knudsen said that only seven of the 165 husbands and wives invited to help develop the Meadow Brook Festival have been unable to serve.

Appointed to head special committees were the Louis J. Columbus Jr., the Rinehart S. Brights and the Richard C. Van Dusen, area chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Harlan, the D. B. Varners and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O. Yntema, building and grounds; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adams, promotion.

Yet unnamed is the chairman of the finance committee—

SCALE MODEL

A scale model of the concert shell and audience for 2000 pavilion was on display at the dinner. Knudsen estimates costs for physical facilities this year will be about \$200,000.

The buildings, parking lot and picnic area will be located between Meadow Brook Hall and Walton Boulevard with an entrance from Walton Boulevard.

This year's concerts, performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will start July 23. Concerts have been scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Aug. 15 under Sixten Ehrling's direction. The Thursday and Friday concert (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Spain Rebuffs U.S. on Trade With Castro

Threat to Withdraw Military Aid May Alienate Relations

MADRID (UPI) — Spain declared today it will continue its trade with Communist Cuba despite the U.S. threat to halt military aid to this country if it does so.

Information Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne announced the government's stand in response to a question from UPI at the conclusion today of a cabinet meeting presided over by Chief of State Francisco Franco.

"The Spanish government has always emphasized and emphasizes once again its special situation regarding the Spanish-speaking American nations . . . Political regimes should not impede economic and other relations with countries of the same mold," Fraga said.

He warned that cancellation of military aid to Spain would be taken as a violation of the Spanish-American defense agreements, which were extended for five years in September.

The minister's statement was expected to plunge American-Spanish relations to their lowest level since the defense pacts were first signed in 1953.

BASES AT STAKE?

It was not known what would happen to American bases in Spain if the United States went ahead with its threat to cut off military aid.

Only yesterday, the U.S. Navy announced it planned to station eight Polaris-carrying submarines and a depot ship at its naval base at Rota, in southwestern Spain, making it Europe's second nuclear submarine installation.

Fraga said the Spanish government had been informed about the decision but added that "talks were still going on" between U.S. and Spanish officials.

Spain's trade with Cuba has increased steadily over the past few years.

EXPORTS TO CUBA

Spanish exports to Cuba in the first 10 months were worth \$4.3 million, compared to \$1.5 million for all of 1962. Imports during the 1963 period were almost double the 1962 total.

World Ring Is Smashed

NEW YORK (AP) — Three men, one of them the Mexican ambassador to Bolivia, have been arrested in connection with the smashing of an international narcotics ring.

Caches of heroin valued at \$13.5 million were seized in U.S. and Canadian raids.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the arrests yesterday were the result of a joint three-year investigation by the Bureau of Narcotics, the Bureau of Customs, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the French Surete Nationale.

Kennedy also said U.S. authorities "have worked with the closest cooperation of the government of Mexico, which has played a strong part in the international effort to suppress the illegal trade in narcotics."

HEROIN SEIZED

Henry L. Giordano, commissioner of narcotics, said a little over two pounds of heroin were seized in New York and more than 130 pounds were seized in

Montreal by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The Justice Department said the seizure represented the second largest shipment of heroin ever smuggled into the United States and Canada. The heroin came to 134 pounds, federal agents said.

Kennedy said the \$13.5-million value placed on the seized heroin was at current underworld rates in this country. It would be worth far more, he said, in Canada.

Arraigned before U.S. Dist. Judge Edward Weinfeld were Salvador Pardo-Bolland, 55, the Mexican ambassador to Bolivia; Carlos Arizti, 60, employed by the Uruguayan Foreign Ministry in Montevideo, and who claimed to be in New York for diplomatic purposes; and Rene Bruchon, 50, said by the Department of Justice to be a Frenchman departed from the United States in 1949 and in this country illegally.

IN HOTEL ROOM

Arizti and Pardo-Bolland were seized in Arizti's midtown Manhattan hotel room about 3 p.m. Bruchon had been picked up earlier while strolling along Eighth Avenue at 57th Street.

The three men were ordered held on \$100,000 bail each for hearings Monday on charges of conspiracy to violate the U.S. narcotics laws.

If convicted, each man could receive a 20-year prison sentence and a fine of \$20,000.

The only larger seizure of heroin in recent history was on Oct. 3, 1960, in New York City, when the Bureau of Narcotics arrested Maurice Rosati, Guatemalan ambassador to Belgium and the Netherlands. In that case, 224 pounds was seized. Rosati pleaded guilty and is serving a 15-year prison term.

FOUND IN LUGGAGE

Giordano said the heroin recovered in New York was found in luggage checked by Arizti in Pennsylvania Station. He said baggage checks for the four pieces of luggage were found on Bruchon at the time of his arrest.

All three were preparing to flee the country, authorities said.

Arizti was described as married and with a 15-year-old daughter and family in Montevideo. A representative of the Uruguayan government said Arizti had resigned as a ministry employee and had been traveling in Toronto, Canada, as a private citizen "to cure an ailment."

Businessman Charged With Trunk Murder

NEW YORK (AP) — A mild-mannered, bespectacled Park Avenue businessman, the father of three children, was behind prison bars today, charged with slaying a bookie in a bizarre plot to weld on a \$25,000 bet.

Mark Fein wept on his father's shoulder Friday as he was arraigned after a raven-haired divorcee told police she helped dump the bullet-riddled body of the bookie into the Harlem River last October.

Police said Fein, 32, a wealthy box and tin can manufacturer, shot Hebe Markowitz, 40, four times and then stuffed his body in a trunk rather than pay his part of a World Series bet.

PAIR HELPED

The divorcee, Gloria Kendal, 34, told police she recruited an unsuspecting couple to help her dump the trunk into the river.

Authorities said Fein and two gambling associates had lost large sums to Markowitz, including a wager on the New York Yankees in last fall's World Series.

According to the police account, Fein invited his victim to his fashionable Park Avenue apartment, where he shot him to death, tidied up the room and then called Miss Kendal.

Five Arrested in State Raids

LANSING (AP) — Five persons were arrested in simultaneous narcotics raids Friday night in Ann Arbor, Jackson and Albion by state police, federal agents and local police.

Lt. Raymond McConnell of state police said marijuana was confiscated in four of the five arrests and that undercover agents had made purchases in the past from all five.

McConnell said both sale and possession of narcotics was charged and identified those held as:

Ulmer Odum, 32, and his wife, Joan, 22, of Ann Arbor; Orlando Hines, 27, and Eddie Robinson, 31, both of Jackson; and Santiago Saldivar Ortiz, 27, of Albion.

The raid climaxed four months of investigation, according to McConnell, who heads the state police intelligence squad and said the five had been operating as a syndicate.

WAS CONFISCATED

Marijuana seized was included in cigarettes and bulk bags and was confiscated in all except the arrest of Hines, the lieutenant said.

Air to Turn Bit Warmer

Increasing cloudiness and not as cold a low of 22 — is tonight's forecast.

Tomorrow will be cloudy, windy and turning colder with snow flurries.

The low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac this morning was at 11 p.m. 21 was the recording.



YULETIDE LEFTOVERS — John M. Williams of 1695 Ward, Bloomfield Township, tries unsuccessfully to ignite his 1,000 Christmas trees. Township authorities charge the trees are combustible, and Williams claims he can't set them on fire.

K Concerned by Germany

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev told an Italian publisher in a talk made public today that his worries about the United States were lessening but that the German problem continued to bother him.

Khrushchev's views were expressed Friday in a conversation with Giulio Einaudi, Italian publisher here to arrange publication of some of Khrushchev's speeches.

Einaudi, telling newsmen

Ten Enter Pageant in Waterford

Ten contestants already are entered in the March 7 Miss Waterford pageant, contest chairman C. W. Goulet said today.

The competition, open to single girls between the ages of 18 and 28, will be held at Kettering High School.

The winner of the pageant will be crowned Miss Waterford of 1964 by last year's titlist, Charlene Braden. The winner also will qualify for the Miss Michigan competition this summer.

Besides the age limitation, contestants must be high school graduates or scheduled for graduation this June. They must be of good character and have been established residents in Waterford for at least six months.

QUALIFICATIONS

Girls will be judged on poise, personality, charm and beauty. Each will perform a three-minute talent routine of her choice during the competition.

Prejudging will take place March 6 when the contestants have dinner at Airway Lanes with the yet unnamed contest judges and members of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce, the pageant sponsors.

Deadline for pageant entries is next Thursday. Prospective contestants may contact Don Beedle at Waterford Township High School for further information.

Other Jaycees besides Goulet and Beedle working as contest chairmen are Don Arsen, Bruce Martin, Norm Nelson, Ralph Radford, Don Skinner and Chuck Jacobs.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY Sunny and slightly warmer today with 22. Increasing cloudiness, and no rain tonight. Low 22. Tomorrow cloudy, windy and turning colder with snow flurries, High 30. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles shifting to northerly 15 to 25 miles tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. At 1 a.m. Wind velocity 18 m.p.h.

Direction: North

Sun sets Saturday at 4:14 p.m.

Moon sets Sunday at 4:19 a.m.

Moon rises Saturday at 1:05 p.m.

Lowest Temperatures

6 a.m. 10 11 a.m. 19

7 a.m. 8 12 m. 22

8 a.m. 9 1 p.m. 22

10 a.m. 16

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 25

Lowest temperature 14

Mean temperature 19.3

Weather: Sunny

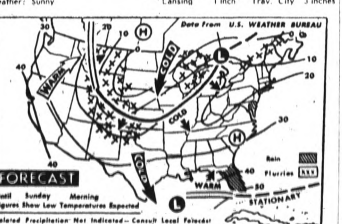
One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 9

Lowest temperature 1

Mean temperature 5

Weather: Sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER — Northern and Central Plateau, southern Rockies and northern portion of Southern Plains can expect snow and snow flurries tonight. Upper Mississippi Valley and northern New England will get snow showers, with rain over Florida. It will be colder from Rockies to the East coast. Mostly fair to partly cloudy weather will prevail over rest of nation with little temperature change.



IT'S THEM, THEY'RE BACK! — A small fan, bitten by Beatlemania, breaks through the police cordon at London Airport this morning as the English singing group returns to their homeland from their U.S. tour.

Some of the fans waited at the airport 48 hours. A similar outbreak of Beatlemania broke out in New York as the group left for home.

British Hail Beatles' Return 'Did Us Proud,' Says Sign

LONDON (AP)—The Beatles flew home from their American triumph today to a wild welcome from 5,000 shrieking, weeping teen-agers.

Ecstatic whoops went up as the four beaming performers marched down the steps of their jet.

Police battled to control wild-eyed fans, some of whom had waited at the airport for 24 hours.

Authorities herded the well-comers to the roof of the Queen's Building for fear the regular observation deck might collapse.

HIGH BARRIERS

Seven-foot-high barriers, normally brought out for visiting heads of state, were put up around the approaches to the apron.

2nd Ruby Juror Picked

Saturday Session for Trial

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Jack Ruby's trial on charges of murder with malice goes into an unusual Saturday session today, after the selection of a second juror and a false bomb threat in the courtroom.

The second juror, sworn on Friday, is Allen W. McCoy, 39, an industrial engineer.

Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown called the special session to speed up the meticulous, unusually hard-fought process of finding 12 jurors.

QUIET SEARCH

After a "mumbled" telephone call about a bomb, the courtroom was quietly searched during the noon recess Friday. The call came to a court in Oak Cliff, a suburb where Brown's son, Joe B. Brown Jr., is a justice of the peace.

Mildred Polk, a clerk in the younger Brown's court, said a man told her on the telephone there was a bomb in the court.

List Locations for Radar Car

Pontiac Police Department's radar-equipped patrol car will be in the following locations next week.

Monday—Saginaw, Oakland, East Blvd. and South Blvd.; **Tuesday**—Orchard Lake, Otawa, Voorheis and Huron; **Wednesday**—Jostyn, Walton Baldwin, Montcalm; **Thursday**—East Blvd., South Blvd., Auburn and Saginaw.

Friday—Elizabeth Lake, Johnson, Bagley and Orchard Lake; **Saturday**—Woodward, Saginaw, Oakland and Perry; and **Sunday**—Huron, Saginaw, Perry and Telegraph.

Li Clayton Randolph, commanding officer of the traffic bureau, reminds motorists of the responsibility that their vehicles meet safety requirements outlined in the state vehicle code and the city traffic ordinance.

The traffic bureau or any Pontiac police officer will answer questions about these requirements.

Man Up Tree Over 'Forest'

(Continued From Page One)

to use as mulch for the raspberries and strawberries he grows. The trunks become stakes to hold tomato plants.

So every year shortly after Christmas Williams gathers about 100 discarded Yule trees.

TREE SELLERS

This year he approached a boys club selling trees at Miracle Mile shopping center, little realizing that their post-season inventory was so large.

Soon he found himself the possessor of all those trees.

Bloomfield Township Building Inspector Harold Schoof warned Williams about the trees right after New Year. It was then that Williams put them in a pile along the Delrose Road side of his property.

He was arraigned yesterday before Justice of the Peace Mrs. Alice Gilbert and his trial was set for March 3.

HIS PROBLEM

"We're only trying to protect the man from himself," Schoof said. "The trees were not common to Bloomfield Township. If he's got a problem getting rid of them, he created it himself."

The trees also have become a traffic hazard, Schoof said. Neighborhood children find them to be a terrific construction material for forts and the like.

Once or twice a day they barricade a road with them.

Williams admits that the trees are a safety hazard, although he cannot see them starting a fire.

LOTS OF SMOKE

"I got four gallons of crude oil Thursday and poured it over the trees," he said. "All I got was a lot of smoke from the oil burning."

"I can't take them to a dump because the township doesn't have one and the Pontiac dump can't be used by nonresidents," he noted.

He has been told to move the trees away from his house and at least 30 feet from the center of Delrose. But that's only a temporary measure.

Backed up against his wall of pine needles, Williams has not lost faith in the Michigan Conservation Department or the Audubon Society. He didn't mention Christmas spirit.

Despite little advance notice of their departure by plane from Miami, fans of the four mop-haired entertainers began gathering at Kennedy Airport in mid-afternoon. Long before The Beatles arrived, four young girls collapsed and were given first aid.

A scheduled press conference at the air port was canceled.

Ten police cars and about 200 patrolmen did their best to keep order.

Romney Vexed About Michigan Water Tables

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George W. Romney Friday said his administration is "deeply concerned" about a lowering of water tables in Michigan.

"We're beginning to have a real problem," he said. The remark came at a meeting with city and village officials.

Romney asked the officials to submit any ideas they may have on the subject to a task force on water rights and pollution which is being organized.

The U.S. Geological Survey reports lake levels have dropped to "alarmingly low levels," and that groundwater tables and the levels of the Great Lakes are also remarkably low.

Birmingham Area News City's First Lady in Drive for Community House

BIRMINGHAM — The city's first lady is hitting the campaign trail.

However, the wife of Mayor William Burgum will not try to persuade people to vote, but rather to give.

Mrs. Burgum has agreed to lend a hand to the 1964 Community House Fund Drive. She will be Chairman Edward E. Wilson's chief assistant in working toward the \$55,000 goal.

Wilson, president of Wilson Pontiac-Cadillac Agency, was appointed to head the campaign two weeks ago.

BEGINS MARCH 1

This year's drive will begin March 1. The Community House at Bates and Townsend, a nonprofit organization, is supported primarily by contributions in its annual campaign.

Community House facilities are offered to area residents for civic, social, cultural and educational pursuits.

Mrs. Burgum is well acquainted with the Community House and its activities. Having grown up in the area, she attended school locally and was graduated from the University of Michigan.

Time took her to Cleveland, Chicago and, in recent years, suburban Kenilworth, Ill.

SEVERAL POSTS

Active in community affairs, Mrs. Burgum worked for several organizations while in Chicago. She was a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee there and of the Women's Board of the Evanston Hospital.

She also was affiliated with the Kenilworth Club, the Kenilworth Women's Club and the Cradle, an adoption home.

Back in Birmingham, she lives at 1133 Westwood with her husband and their three children.

Fire Kills 11 in One Family

CHERAW, S. C. (AP)—An eleven-member family burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed a rented frame home in a rural area eight miles south of here on U.S. 52.

The victims were Moses James and his wife, Mary Agnes, both 36, and their nine children, aged one to 15.

Chesterfield County Sheriff Don Hill said the fire was reported by neighbors about 4 a.m., but that by that time one side of the house had caved in.

Capt. Julian Walker of the Cheraw Fire Department said the building was destroyed by the time his men arrived. He said the fire was believed to have started around a fireplace or chimney in the front part of the three-room house.

The children were identified as Mary Frances, 15; Lola Mae, 12; Moses Jr., 11; Mary Alice, 9; Olive Bell, 7; John Robert, 5; Mitchell, 4; Earl, 3; and Patsy, 1.

On March 2, voters in each district will select two of their districts candidates to run for the commission in the general election April 20. Each voter may cast only one vote. The two candidates with the most votes will run in April.

Candidates Will Speak at City Hall

City Commission candidates who will vie for a spot on the April ballot in the March 2 primary, will get a chance to speak their piece Monday night at City Hall.

A public meeting, sponsored by the Pontiac League of Women Voters, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 in the City Commission meeting chambers.

Each candidate may speak for three minutes, giving his reasons for seeking office. There are 28 candidates from six districts.

On March 2, voters in each district will select two of their districts candidates to run for the commission in the general election April 20. Each voter may cast only one vote. The two candidates with the most votes will run in April.

Music Festival Given Grant

(Continued From Page One)

certs will be the same each week with a program of somewhat lighter music on Saturdays.

Reserved seats for a single concert will cost \$3; unreserved seats, \$2; and general admission, \$1. Season tickets for the same will be \$10, \$6 and \$3.

The complete musical program for this year's concerts will be announced within the next month. The Detroit Symphony is currently on tour and Eberly has promised to have the programs ready by the time it returns.

Oakland University's scholarship committee will manage concession stands and programs at all concerts with profits going to the scholarship fund.

The first announcement of the Meadow Brook Festival was made two weeks ago. Patterned after the famous Tanglewood in the Berkshires, it will be expanded as fast as possible to include schools and workshops for music, dance and theater.

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, whose gift of land and money made OU possible, is honorary chairman of the Meadow Brook Festival.

OU AMPHITHEATER — The Baldwin Pavilion will be built at Oakland University with a \$75,000 grant from the S. S. Kresge Foundation. The pavilion, which will house the Meadow Brook Music Festival this summer, contains a concert shell and audience shed with seating capacity of 2,000. It will be built on the OU campus between Meadow Brook Hall and Walton Boulevard.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Winning Lakers Earn Share of 3rd Place; Brighton Surprises

22,221 fans turned out for the second night of harness racing at Roosevelt Raceway with Craven Dresen capturing the featured Minola Pace.

Armadella led all the way behind the 20-point scoring of Rod Craven and the defensive steals of Mike Gores. It's the next

	Total	17-18-19	Score by Quarter
Armadella	26	12-10-14	15-5-5
Anchorage	19	12-10-14	15-5-5
Gores	19	12-10-14	15-5-5
Dresen	19	12-10-14	15-5-5
Craven	19	12-10-14	15-5-5
Hirsch	19	12-10-14	15-5-5
Mink	19	12-10-14	15-5-5
Stallone	19	12-10-14	15-5-5
Shepherd	19	12-10-14	15-5-5
Trotter	19	12-10-14	15-5-5
Wheeler	19	12-10-14	15-5-5
Zito	19	12-10-14	15-5-5

Guard Doug Gorman hit field goals and six fouls for 26 points and game scoring honors. Teammate Rich Hirsch put in 19 points.

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dining, lovely kitchen. Large
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plots.

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