

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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"It Seems to Me" and "And in Conclusion" are temporarily omitted while the publisher is on vacation. Both will be resumed March 26.

Turkey Jails Journalists to Stamp Out Criticism

With the jailing of 72-year-old AHMET EMIN YALMAN, dean of Turkish journalists and editor of the best known daily, *Vatan*, the government of Premier ADNAM MENDERES has taken another step backward in suppressing free speech.

Since 1950 some 800 newsmen have been imprisoned at one time or another. In 1954 a drastic press law was passed which made it a criminal offense to print anything displeasing to the premier. Mr. YALMAN's crime was to reprint an article written by EUGENE C. PULLIAM, publisher of newspapers in Arizona and Indiana, after a trip to Turkey in 1958.

The Pulliam article pointed out the great importance of Turkey as an ally of the United States, but also described some deplorable features of the present regime. Four Turkish daily newspapers and two magazines reprinted the story and all the editors are now in jail.

Editor YALMAN, widely known in the U.S. and Europe, studied at Columbia University and is chairman of the Turkish National Committee of the International Press Institute. After President EISENHOWER's visit to Turkey, Mr. YALMAN pointed out in an editorial that Turkish-U.S. relations had worsened since 1954 and that this was due to the fact that "certain countries" have taken to totalitarian methods, crushed freedom and have gone back to ignorance and fanaticism.

When the sentence of 16 months was passed, Publisher YALMAN was in Pakistan. He returned to Turkey and upon entering Topkapli Prison made this wise and impersonal observation:

"Individuals may come and go, but as long as hopes for existence of our country, its security, progress, prosperity and right and liberty of its citizens can persist, everything should be considered all right."

National 4-H Crown Goes to County Girl

A tip of the editorial hat goes to Miss JANET LONG, a MSUO freshman from Commerce who has been named "Miss Young America in 4-H."

Beside bringing credit to Oakland County, she is a testimonial to the 98% of the teen-agers who are good junior citizens. They often bear the brunt of the bad publicity that the actions of small minority provoke.

Janet, a nine-year veteran of 4-H work, has completed 67 projects and won several State honors in the last few years, in addition to being chosen Dairy Queen of Oakland County, and Queen of the 4-H Fair.

Making such achievements possible are the 200 volunteer adult 4-H leaders who give much of their leisure to help JANET and 1,500 other 4-H members participate in this important movement.

New Bill May Extend Withholding Tax Plan

With a view to closing a tax loophole, Senate Finance Committee Chairman HARRY F. BYRD (D-Va) is backing legislation requir-

ing corporations to withhold a 10% tax on dividends paid to stockholders.

This move by Sen. BYRD is said to have another objective—to counter an expected drive by Senate liberals to get rid of special benefits extended to stockholders under the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

At the present time taxpayers can exclude \$50 for their dividends (\$100 in a joint return) when reporting income for tax purposes. They also take a credit against the actual tax bill amounting to 4% of dividend income over \$50, or \$100 in a joint return.

Last year the Senate voted 47-31 to repeal these provisions but the repealer was thrown out in a Senate-House conference. Republican Senate conferees were joined by Sen. BYRD in voting solidly against it.

Be that as it may, the Treasury estimated that stockholders fail to report on their income tax returns at least \$1.5 billion a year in dividends thereby avoiding about \$400 million in taxes.

Sen. Byrd may have a dual motive in pressing for passage of the withholding bill but that should have nothing to do with the collection of taxes properly due the Treasury. The withholding provision should be adopted.

Conservatives Push State GOP

By GEORGE WEEKS

LANSING (UPI) — Old guard Republicans are mobilizing in Michigan.

Not since former State Treasurer D. Hale Brake sought the GOP nomination for governor in 1954 has there been such emphasis on conservatism in a primary campaign.

Conservative Republicans this year were the first to enter the primary races for governor, U.S. senator and lieutenant governor.

They are updating plans of the current state party leadership to create a new image.

BAGWELL SHUDDERS

And they are putting liberal Paul D. Bagwell, titular leader of the state GOP, on the spot.

"I shudder when 'liberal' and 'conservative' labels are used," Bagwell said. "I would prefer to campaign under the banner of 'Responsible Republicanism.'"

Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo), contender for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, did not hesitate to use the label.

"I am a conservative," Morris said. "I don't have to worry about creating an image. There is no doubt of my political identity as a Republican."

Morris is one of those believing Bagwell has echoed Democrats.

Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), contender for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor, proposed that "the approach of the Republican Party in a solution of our serious problems be constructively conservative."

Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich), contender for the GOP Senate nomination, hasn't made much of an issue of his conservative leanings.

But the veteran congressman's background, and record link him to the old school.

DRESS THAT WAY TOO

Bentley, Hutchinson and Morris wear the conservative cloak in their dress—Bentley with his double-breasted suit, Hutchinson with his tweeds and Morris in his dark blue suits.

Hutchinson appealed to the hard core of conservatives this way:

"The election of a constructive conservative Republican administration to the State House in Lansing would be the best possible encouragement to business, both small and big, which has been under attack in this state for 12 years."

The friendly attitude of Republican conservatism would again assure all segments of our economy that the state government of Michigan will move forward, financially sound, well managed in a free economy."

"CHINA is an unbelievably large country," says an American traveler. Yes, indeed. It's almost half as large as the typical Texan thinks Texas is.

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



"What is faith?" asked a friend during a recent conversation.

I decided to tell what great men, who lived faith or expressed its power, had to say about the subject:

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen," wrote St. Paul.

"A mighty fortress is our God, a bulwark never failing..." penned Martin Luther.

Back inscribed his scores of sacred music at the beginning with "I, Jesus, help" and at the end with "S. D. G. (to God alone the glory)." Michelangelo wrote, "I live and love in God's peculiar light." Shakespeare wrote, "There are no tricks in plain and simple faith."

"Reason is our soul's left hand, Faith her right," wrote John Donne.

W. E. Channing penned, "Faith is love taking the form of aspiration."

Tolstoy wrote, "Faith is the force of life."

Days of All Faiths

Jews Observe Joyous Festival

By DR. HOWARD V. HANFIER

On the 14th of the Jewish month of Adar comes the happy festival of Purim, observed joyously and boisterously in memory of the time when almost the whole Jewish nation came within an inch or two of annihilation.

The story, as recounted in the Old Testament book of Esther, tells how a man named Haman, Prime Minister of Persia, where the Jews were in exile in the sixth century B.C., plotted their complete destruction, and how his plan was thwarted by the courage of the Jewish-born queen Esther, the alertness of her cousin Mordecai, and presumably—though this is not mentioned anywhere in the book of Esther—by Divine Providence.

This story, with its happy ending—happy, that is, for everybody but Haman—forms the background of Sunday's pleasant mixture of worship and frivolity.

But there is more to it than that. People don't keep on for 26 centuries existing over one victory, no matter how important it was. Who today celebrates the anniversary of the night Washington crossed 39 pounds.

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag

Reducing Is Healthful, but Don't Do It Too Fast

I am happier than I have been for many years, and I have to thank for it. I weighed 185 pounds 1½ years ago and I was miserable about it. I had tried several reducing diets and could not continue.

I wrote for your pamphlet and followed the simple regimen Dr. William Brady provided down therein. Result: In four months I reduced 39 pounds.

I then resumed my ordinary diet, and remained stationary in weight for about three months. Then another course of about 10 weeks on your regimen, during which I lost 14 pounds more. Now I am not only where I should be, but I feel like a million and every one says I look years younger. (Mrs. L. McC.)

Ans.—Lemme see—39 plus 14 makes a grand total of 53 pounds lost in the course of 10 months. Evidently that was not too fast for you, but I should most certainly recommend you to reduce more slowly. On request I'll glad to send any correspondent the pamphlet "How to Lose Weight," if he or she provides a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

I am in my fifties and have al-

liberated the Delaware, or the day the allies liberated Paris? To be so long remembered an event must reflect the deepest life of a people. It must mean something permanent and on-going.

And Purim does just this. It tells every Jew that anti-Semitism is as old as Jewish history, that it may be expected to plague him and his people as long as Jews remain faithful to their special calling and that in every age it requires bravery and sacrifice. Purim is not the commemoration of an episode nearly so much as it is a constant call to valor.

Purim is observed in both synagogues and homes. In the synagogue there are special prayers and the reading of the Megillah (the book of Esther) at the morning and evening services. And here, because it is a joyous time, the serious rabbis tolerate the noisemakers with which the children set up a most dignified clatter each time the name of Haman is mentioned in the reading.

At home there are special foods—Haman's caps, which are three-cornered pastries filled with poppy seeds, dates, nuts, and raisins; *levniach*, the delightful dough-covered meatzahs—wonderful concoctions that only the Jewish women know how to make. (Harry Golden may well have been right when he said the Jews' greatest contribution to American life is their cooking.)

The calendar for Thursday is full of saints nobody ever has a chance to hear about, and if there should be a little grumbling among the blessed company it would be understandable.

There are the uncounted number of Martyrs of the Serepaeum, who died for their faith in a riot in Alexandria, in 390.

Paul jumped his average church attendance from 59 to 121 in the first year, by the 11th to 34. And the Young People's Society, sponsored by the strategy below and set for yourselves. Jesus believed in using psychology to get bigger crowds. This is why He sent the 70 ahead of Him.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE E-46: Paul P., aged 26, is a seminary student.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I handle a little church over the weekend, but it is not thriving very much."

"Your address before our seminary last year, I remember, you said it takes a lifetime in the world."

"Can you give me a prescription for becoming a livelier?"

CHURCH LIVELINESS

At the object I am assuming that such clergyman have sincere devotion and religious idealism.

With that premise, I'll outline the psychological strategy by which a clergyman can double attendance, win far more converts, and even zoom his salary.

First, learn how to make an interesting sermon. And limit it to 30 minutes. Use the technique outlined in previous Case Records, or send for the booklet below.

Second, remember names and faces. It inflates the ego of parishioners to have their priest or clergyman call them by name.

Voice of the People

'All TB Sans Should Equal Ours in Oakland County'

It's vitally important that citizens of Oakland County know the true facts about TB and TB sans so they can instruct their representatives in Lansing how to vote. You should instruct them to vote against TB lockup laws until all TB sans (some of which now are snakebits) bring their standards up to those of our Oakland County TB San.

At your san here, you'll receive the best of care and good food and citizens of Oakland County can be proud of the care you give your TB victims. I want especially to call attention to the good men you have at the head of your san.

Those of you who haven't had X-rays and haven't seen that your loved ones get them at every stupid and ignorant. You have here in your county a chance to get well that you won't have if you move out of Oakland County.

Allen A. Woodward

'Was Impounding Car Justifiable?'

Since when are cars impounded for parking in a no parking zone, especially when occupants are attending church Sunday morning?

We were told the car had been towed away and could be reclaimed Monday, that "we're going to clear up this traffic problem once and for all." And my husband and I and three children were left standing in a snow-drift.

Has anyone in these United States the right to "make an example" of a citizen and taxpayer for the innocent crime of parking in a no-parking zone? My husband was impounded the car justifiable? Why should a wife and children suffer because a man breaks the law?

Mrs. Ernest Carl Coster
161 W. Rutgers

'If It's Your Home, Tune Will Change'

In answer to Old Timer, when I can sell my home I certainly shall move. I also believe in love and live. If the vandals had decided to go to work on Old Timer's home, she would cease to be their champion.

As for her questions, I did have sidewalks when I went to school and children have been injured and killed walking on the road to school. Ask where children can go in our community. They could go home, except many wouldn't find their parent at home, as the neighborhood had been a land office business. And some of them go to Union Lake Village on shopping sprees just to be able to brag about it.

Old Timer has heard of the Golden Rule. Why not teach it to the youngsters?

Tax Tips

INTERNAL REVENUE SAYS: Before starting your tax return, have all your records assembled. This way you are sure to claim all your allowable deductions. Also, be sure to have all your income, if before listing your income, if you have an Internal Revenue Service Office.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

These Rules Help Fill Church

Paul jumped his average church attendance from 59 to 121 in the first year, by the 11th to 34. So his parishioners also raised his salary \$600 at the start of the second year.

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for everybody has this tattoo branded across his chest:

"I Want To Feel Important!"

A good memory is a result of practice. If you are a married cleric, compare notes at bed-time and then make a contest out of whether you can recall the most names of newcomers and parishioners.

Third, name at least three parishioners in your sermon every Sunday, but do this in an incidental, complimentary manner, as you describe something about their home or farm or children that fits into your theme.

Fourth, inject some wholesome competition in your church societies and Sunday School.

Urges clergies to divide into teams with a Captain over each. Schedule short contests of a monthly nature with the winning team to be entertained at a picnic or winner roast by the losers.

Virtue Americans thrive on competition. That's why we are the sports nation of the world.

But we don't like stagnation. Competition has also made us the economic pace-setter of the world, and competition is not un-Christian.

A lot of misguided church people abhor competition, wrongly thinking it produces quarrels, fighting and barbaric behavior.

That's not true, for it is competition that promotes barbarism, yet communism desires competition.

This very Republic and our unique "free enterprise" system are a glowing tribute to competition.

Jesus also believed in competition, as in his parable of the men with the talents.

COMPLIMENT CLUB

Fifth, launch helpful psychological projects, such as the Compliment Club, which embodies the

Tells City Groups to Back Airport

I hope the Chamber of Commerce, the City Commission and the Saginaw Street stores have committees busy working on the development of our airport. We need a runway much longer than the present one will be, even after it is lengthened and we need a north-south strip also. Pontiac is lagging behind in aviation progress and we cannot afford this.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, March 12, the 72nd day of the year, with 294 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1784, the Post Office Department was established.

In 1912, the Girl Scouts of America were organized.

In 1914, Congress authorized construction of the Alaska Railroad.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered his first fire side chat.

In 1947, President Truman asked Congress for \$400 million dollars for military and economic aid to Greece and Turkey, first phase of the Truman Doctrine.

A thought for today: Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "There is no indispensable man."

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Some weeks have passed since Christmas Day... And yet it is not gone... For as we look through cards received... The yuletide lingers on... We cannot save them all each year... Because eventually... There must be room for other things... That cheer our family... But we hold on to every card... As long as time permits... And never do we throw them out... Or tear them into bits... They are delivered cards... Where pretty cards and greetings say... May give a friendly touch... Just as we keep our Christmas tree... As long as it may last... Instead of dumping it as soon... As Christmas Day is past.

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The HUB'S SPORTLITE



Only one American is represented in the Hockey Hall of Fame at Kingston, Ontario, Canada. His name: Hobey Baker of Princeton



Our trim-line light weight spring topcoats are worth a plaque, too! These styles do a wonderful job of keeping you looking your cooler-dressed best during cooler weather. They are gentlemen's coats with a definite air of distinction. Light on your shoulders. And comfortable when the thermometer dives. Choose yours in the finest blendings with fine wool!

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QUALITY Cleaning in our home owned and operated plant.

SERVICE for the complete family: Minor alterations and repair. Complete Shirt service.

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SAVE on our cash and carry service.

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The Road to Faith by Oursler

'A Friend Indeed' Is Backed by God

By WILL OURSLER
Chapter Ten

Religious faith is a homogeneous substance. It is a multiplicity of factors meshed together by the forces of our lives; by the high endeavor of triumph, not over others but over ourselves.

Too often we find the answer to our search for faith only in a moment of extremity, when all other factors have failed.

Even then, we are inclined to doubt, to misinterpret what is happening as a result of perhaps unspoken prayers. The miracle appears to be no miracle at all, but only a "working out" of the problem.

How often do we pray and have an answer and hear someone comment: "But wouldn't it have happened that way in any case, prayer or no prayer?"

A West Coast attorney got together at dinner with a client who was obviously deeply disturbed. Finally, the client told the lawyer: "Tomorrow, Jim, I am going to kill myself."

MAN WAS SERIOUS
The attorney realized his client was serious. He induced his client to talk it over. The client was agreed to discussing his intention but indicated that nothing was going to alter his already determined course. He had decided resolutely. There was no other way.

"My business is wrecked," he insisted to Jim. "I've lost everything and they are all after my neck. In a week I'll be in court. Bankrupt. My family disgraced."

Jim realized it was no use stressing to the client the sin of suicide, of taking one's own life, the gift of God, and destroying it. He knew the client had no faith in God or himself or anything at all.

Instead, he talked in business and legal terms. "We can call a meeting of your creditors and outline the problem. They're men of business; they want their money, don't they?"

GET 'EM TOGETHER
"But they're ready to tear me to shreds; they write me threatening letters. They have their lawyers call me," was the response. "If we just bring them together with a plan that promises them getting something back instead of nothing — they won't try to stop that," Jim said.

Jim's persuasiveness appeared to be working when the client suddenly remembered: "I've written my wife, I told her what I was doing and why. I said I would be dead when she received the letter. I mailed it an hour ago."

A new kind of fear rose in him. To begin again this man had to have a fresh start with everyone in his life, his wife included. "I never wanted her to know. I never wanted her to find out I had made such a mess of things. For a week I've been living away from home because of this situation," he told the lawyer.

After a moment, the lawyer said, "Never mind that. I can handle it. You're going back to your wife. We'll get this straightened out. Stay at your hotel until you hear from me."

The following morning the lawyer went to the man's home. He concealed himself in the bushes outside. When the postman arrived, the lawyer "just happened" to be going up the path at the same moment. Casually he told the postman, "You can give me the letters; I'm going right into the house."

The postman handed him the morning mail, watched the lawyer ring the doorbell and went on his way.

He did not see the attorney hurriedly go through the handful of letters, pick out one he sought and slip it into his pocket —

Honor Employee of Bell
With 44 Years of Service

Fifty-five members of the Telephone Pioneers of America gathered at a luncheon yesterday honoring Carl Isaacson, 54, of 45 Nelson St., a Bell Telephone Co. switchboard man who is about to retire after 44 years service. The club — made up of telephone company employees with 21 years service — held the luncheon in the cafeteria at Bell Telephone's Pontiac headquarters.

Some 140 million people speak the Hindi language of India, more than any other language except Mandarin Chinese, English and Russian.

Lansing Airport to Construct Round Hangars

LANSING (AP) — Construction of the world's first circular airport hangars will start next month at the Lansing Capital City Airport.

Two hangars will share light planes on a circular roundabout. One will have a capacity of 10 single engine planes. The second will accommodate five twin engine planes.

Owners will bring their planes to the hangar door by merely pushing a button to revolve the roundabout. The circular construction is planned to save ground space and the cost of building several taxiways to each hangar door.

A one-story office building will connect the two hangars. Display room space also will be available.

later to be destroyed. The wife never saw it.

The creditors who came together on the program of repayment. Not only did this work out as planned, but the man went on to achieve success he had never believed possible.

GOD HELPED TOO

He had in actual fact been given a new life, as a result of the concern, the love, and care of a fellow human being.

Where there is care, where there is action, where there is help given — there also is the handiwork of God.

(To be continued)
(Copyright 1960)

State Farmers' Income Down 12 Pct. From 1958

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan farmers wound up with an average net income of \$1,892 per farm for 1959, down 12 per cent from 1958, the Agriculture Department says. The decrease from the 1958 average net of \$2,159 resulted mainly from a drop in egg and hog receipts, the department said. Total production expenses also were increased by higher costs for repairs

and equipment operation and higher labor costs.

The realized net income was calculated by deducting farm production expenses from gross farm income.

Arizona led the nation in net farm income for 1959 with an average \$3,341. West Virginia trailed with \$824.

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Oakland Chemical Co.

Reflections

Fifty Years of Scouting

Scouting began as applied idealism and it has never changed. Back of Scouting is an army of men and women who have subscribed to the same ideals as the members of this incredible organization. Without them, there couldn't have been millions of boys and girls wearing insignia of Scouting; these adults swear the same oath, "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country; to obey the Scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

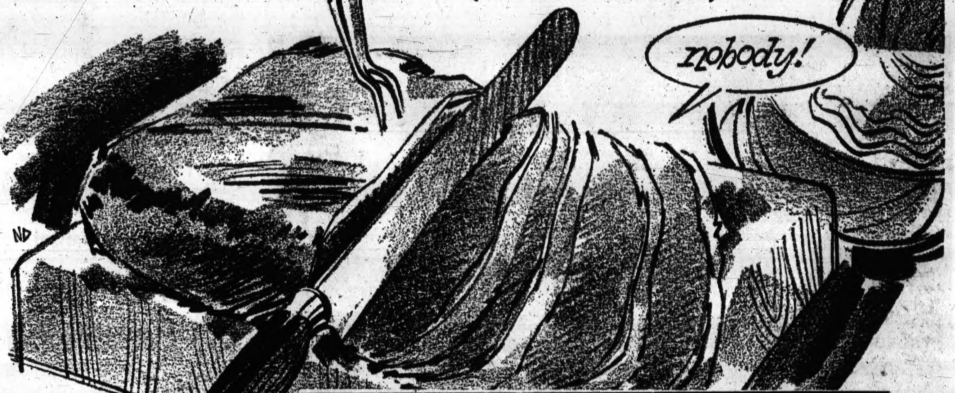
Scout leaders have earned the highest commendation of mankind. Children are perceptive, intuitive, consequently these adults must live a life of Scout idealism, follow the well marked paths of Scouting and not deviate from them. Each member of a Troop sees Scouting through the actions of her or his leader; this person must be their ideal, and he is. We lift our hats in tribute to the unsung leaders of this wonderful organization.

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
388 North Perry Street
Phone FE 3-5378

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Features!

Who but Kroger has such favorites for St. Patrick's day

(PLUS FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS)



Golden Ripe BANANAS lb. **12¢**

BASIC RECIPE

Wash brisket under running water. Cover with cold water, and bring slowly to boiling point. Boil 3 minutes, skim liquid. Reduce heat and simmer 3½ to 4 hours, until tender. 20 minutes before meat is done add small cabbage, quartered and cored.

TASTY LEAN HYGRADE'S

Corned Beef **69¢**

NEW GREEN CRISP SOLID

Fresh Cabbage **10¢**

EARLY WEEK FEATURE - SMALL KROGER GOLDEN

Pound Cake **15¢**

FAMOUS BREAST-O-CHICKEN BRAND

Chunk Tuna **4 6½-Oz. Cans \$1**

BELTSVILLE TURKEYS 4-8 LB. AVG. LB. **39¢**

CHICKEN LEGS **49¢**

FRYING CHICKENS CUT UP OR WHOLE **39¢**

CHICKEN BREASTS **59¢**

BORDEN'S CREAMY FRESH Cottage Cheese 1-LB. CTN. **19¢**

THE REAL MCCOY — GENUINE MILD Pinconning Cheese **39¢**

SWEET, JUICY 'N' FLAVORFUL FRESH Cuban Pineapple **3 FOR \$1**

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GOLD & CREST BRAKE SHOPS



The Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society met at Devon Gables for a luncheon and fashion show Friday afternoon. Among area persons who saw the "Spring Portrait of Fashion" were, from left, Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Maxwell L. Shadley of Ottawa drive and Mrs. Frank Prather of Milford.

Posing prettily as they arrived at Friday's Medical Society auxiliary fashion show were Mrs. Charles Paul Barker of Birmingham, left, and Mrs. John Williams of Orchard Lake, who modeled the latest in spring apparel.

Enjoying Fashion Show, Medical Auxiliary Style



At the luncheon table our photographer snapped, from left, Mrs. R. H. Reitzel of Mount Clemens, American Medical Education Foundation chairman; Mrs. Harold Gay of Coleman, state president of Medi-

cal Society; Mrs. Paul Ickovich of Reed City, state president-elect; and Mrs. Milton Weed of Detroit, director of District No. 1.

Group Elects Officers

The Child Culture Club elected officers Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jorma O. Sarto of Honeyuckle drive, Orchard Lake.

Mrs. Irvin Humbaugh will be president; Mrs. Raymond Jacobson, first vice president; Mrs. George Twiss, treasurer; Mrs. William Gardner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Grosse will be social chairman.

Members answered the roll call question "What office would you most like to have?" New members initiated into the club were Mrs. William Forsyth and Mrs. Richard Dylman.

Plans were completed for the annual "Dads' Night" dinner at Greenfield's Birmingham restaurant in April.

Sherry Plank, Pontiac Central senior, recently returned from Sweden, will speak at the March 24 meeting in the home of Mrs. Jacobson on Williams Lake road.

Altar Society Meets

Plans for the March 19 food shower for the Sisters of St. Michael School were completed at a recent meeting of St. Michael Altar Society.

Mrs. Stanley Jaruzel read a letter from the Rev. John A. Trese, the archbishop's hospital representative, commending St. Michael volunteers who work at the Oakland County Medical Care Facility.

On Sunday, March 27, a Southern fried chicken dinner will be served in the parish hall on Edison street.

The annual post-Lenten spring card party is scheduled April 19.

New members, Mrs. Warren Newton and Mrs. Douglas Campbell, were introduced.

Birmingham Folk Await Opera

A musical treat is in store for the evening of March 22 when the Birmingham Municipal will present Rossini's opera "Barber of Seville" at the Bloomfield Theater.

In color, and with Milton Cross as commentator, voices of Gialletta Simionato and Tito Gobbi will be featured. Both are of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

This showing, a benefit for the Municipal's scholarship fund and its hospital programs, will not be produced anywhere else in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

Also featured will be an Italian newcomer Irene Genna. All parts will be sung in Italian.

Cochairmen of the concert are Mrs. Robert L. Livesey and Mrs. Gerald McCray.

Mrs. A. R. Welton is ticket chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge W. Beardon, returned this week from a stay at Camelback Inn, near Phoenix, Ariz.

An afternoon of bowling Sunday at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be followed by cocktails and dinner for a group

of Birmingham and Bloomfield enthusiasts.

Planning to accept the Yacht Club hospitality are Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blomquist, Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Amas, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cavanaugh Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Gagner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaynes.

Mrs. Frederick Darden entertained a group of friends at luncheon Tuesday at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Garrison soon will be leaving for London, Eng., to meet their son Michael who attends the University of Manchester.

Together they will travel on the Continent for the weeks of Michael's spring vacation.

Mrs. Wallace P. Dunlap of Coos Bay, Oreg., will be a

guest of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson of La-ham road next week. She is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, the junior Wallace Dunlap.

Mrs. William O. Bridge has returned from a trip around the world. She accompanied her father-in-law, John Bridge of Chicago on a semi-business tour.

Public Lecture, Films on Russia

The Pontiac Education Assn. will hear Dr. Herbert C. Rudman at a dinner meeting Wednesday at Pontiac Central High School.

Dr. Rudman is associate professor of administrative and educational services at Michigan State University.

In 1958 Dr. Rudman, who earned his B.S. degree at Bradley University and M.S. and doctorate at the University of Illinois, visited Russia and its neighboring countries to study their educational systems.

The trip was sponsored by the Comparative Education Society and, as part of an exchange program, included meetings with members of Russia's Academy of Pedagogical Sciences.

The public lecture and films will be on Russia. The program will start at 7:30 p.m.



DR. HERBERT C. RUDMAN



Posing prettily as they arrived at Friday's Medical Society auxiliary fashion show were Mrs. Charles Paul Barker of Birmingham, left, and Mrs. John Williams of Orchard Lake, who modeled the latest in spring apparel.

Abby's Cage Is Rattled

Parents' Feelings Precede Preserving Word Meaning

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a father who said, regarding his retarded child, "I am proud that God singled me out to care for one of his exceptional children."

The fact that this father had found psychological adjustment for his tragedy is commendable, but I think "feeling proud" is carrying it to the extreme.

I object. Furthermore, I am very much concerned about the increasing abuse and misuse of the word "exceptional" for the retarded child. It causes much confusion and unless checked will change the true meaning of the word.

Exceptional as defined by Webster means, "uncommon, superior, extraordinary, remarkable." It implies something to be desired!

To try to confuse the retarded child, who is below normal in intelligence, with the truly exceptional child is not only ridiculous but dishonest.

Will you, Dear Abby, please help us preserve the true meanings of words and discontinue using the word "exceptional" when referring to the retarded child?



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old boy loves sports of all kinds. This year he made the freshman basketball team. His Dad and I go to all the games. His Dad was a very good athlete himself at one time so he gave the boy some helpful suggestions on what he was doing wrong. (He didn't do it in a rough or mean way to hurt him.)

Our son asked us to please not come to any more games. He says we make him nervous and he makes too many mistakes.

We are very put out and want to know if we should stay away or go anyway and explain that we are going because we are proud of him.

WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM: The boy is probably not playing as well as he could because he is self-conscious. Stay away. When he starts turning in performance of which HE is proud, he'll beg you to come.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. J. AT THE MARKET: Perhaps

his mother was frightened by a large bird. A stork!

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hold March Dinner Meeting

Chiropractors Assemble

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Godsell opened their home on West Huron street for the March dinner meeting of the Oakland County Chiropractic Society.

Jack Alan of a Detroit Radio Station who is publicity chairman of the Michigan State Chiropractic Foundation, gave a progress report on foundation projects.

In a separate meeting, the Women's Auxiliary elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Godsell, president; Mrs. Mark Van Wagoner, secretary.

Oxford, vice president; Mrs. Courville Morrow, Birmingham, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Will, Pontiac, secretary.

Doctors and wives present were from Oak Park, Royal Oak, Ferndale, Madison Heights, Birmingham, Detroit, Warren, Ferndale, Oxford, Lake Orion and Pontiac.

Mrs. Ned Colburn, Mrs. Van Wagoner and Mrs. Morrow, assisted the hostess. Mrs. Jack Alan was a guest.

The next dinner meeting will be on April 12.

Women's Section



Clarinetist Carolyn Kunse, left, a freshman at Eastern Michigan University will be a member of the section performing Weber's "Concertino for Clarinet" at the band's annual spring concert March 17 in Pease auditorium, Ypsilanti. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunse of South Josephine avenue, she is shown above with other students and the band director Mitchell M. Osadchuk.

15-Minute Grace Is Accepted

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Not long ago you said a fifteen-minute wait for a guest was the utmost requirement. I was very much surprised by this answer and think it would be a very rude thing to do to a guest.

Answer: A guest who is habitually late deserves no special consideration; one who has been unavoidably detained would be much more comfortable if she feels she has not annoyed everyone else by having to wait for her.

The allowance of "fifteen minutes grace" is one of the oldest and most accepted rules of etiquette. It is not considered half as rude to fail to wait for the one guest who is late as to expect the many who were on time to wait for one delinquent.

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to have your opinion on the practice of calling a man (or even a boy) by his last name only. For example, Jones, Smith, Robinson, etc. This seems very rude to me and I think that he would either be addressed as Mr. Jones, or if he is very young, as John.

Answer: Calling someone by a last name is really halfway between the intimacy of a first name and the formality of Mr. It is decidedly European but is also used here in America in boys' prep schools and in business and in the armed forces.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a nice young man unfortunately chooses a piece of lingerie as a gift for a young woman, wouldn't it be needlessly hurting his feelings for her to refuse it? If refuse she must, how does she go about it?

Answer: She simply says, "This is a lovely gift but I thank you so much, but my mother would never in the world let me accept it."

Plans Made by Sorority

Omega Alpha Sorority met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Elliot Plant on Lennox street.

Mrs. Joseph Fox assisted the hostess with refreshments on the St. Patrick theme.

Walter C. Kraus described the duties of a municipal court process server. Mrs. Forest White was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Max M. Williams of Royal Oak will speak at the annual May breakfast in Rotunda Inn.

Date for the fall card party and fashion show will be disclosed later.

Slow Exercises Popular

Just Stretching Helpful

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

For years when the fast, jerky motions, I begged you to take plenty of time for the stretch when doing any exercise.

Today the idea that most exercises should be executed in a slow, rhythmic manner is popular.

Just plain stretching is a wonderful exercise. For instance, lie on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor, overhead.

Stretch slowly but thoroughly, making yourself as long as you can. Relax slowly and gradually. You probably will find yourself yawning.

LIFT ARM

Still lying on your back, this time with your arms resting on the bed or floor, extending straight out from your armpits, palms toward the ceiling do this:

Lift your left arm crossing over toward the right and twist the trunk toward the right. Reach as far as you can in this direction. Return arm and trunk to starting position.

Now lift the right arm and reach toward the left stretching toward the left with your trunk. Return to starting position. Continue very slowly.

Still lying on your back but with your arms resting at your sides raise your right arm and lower it overhead as you push forward with your left leg.

Stretch to your fingertips and your toes. Return arm to your side or bed and relax left leg. This

time, raise your left arm and lower it overhead as you stretch forward with your right leg. Return arm to place and relax leg. Continue slowly, alternating. Another. Stand tall. Raise your



Just plain stretching is wonderful exercise. Raise arms forward-upward to overhead position and then slowly lower them downward to sides. As your arms move upward raise your heels. Lower heels as arms come down.

Whitfield PTA Elects Officers at Father's Night

The Daniel Whitfield PTA elected officers for 1960 at the Father's Night meeting Wednesday.

Fathers assumed their wives' duties at the meeting and in the kitchen.

Mrs. William Coffing is incoming president; Mrs. Robert Mehlberg, vice president; John Grierson, father vice president; Mrs. Howard Caldwell, teacher vice president; Mrs. Dale Olsen, recording secretary; Mrs. Bruce Martyn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Steve Velle, treasurer; Mrs. Marvin Finkelshtein, historian.

Council delegates named were Mrs. William Cotter, Mrs. Donald Wolf and Mrs. B. M. Welton.

Howard Shelley, featured on "Michigan Outdoors," showed colored movies of Alaska.

Fathers of Mrs. Buckley's and Mrs. Edredges' rooms conducted the social hour. Hobbies of fourth-grade pupils were displayed.

McDonnells Mark Silver Anniversary

At a recent open house and buffet supper, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonnell of Brookdale lane, Waterford Township, observed their silver wedding anniversary.

Among the 50 guests were their wedding attendants Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks of London, Ont.

Also from Canada were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stroe of Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stroe of Simcoe and the H. B. Strodes of Brantford.

Colonial Group Hears Pianists

Mrs. Charles L. Coppersmith gave devotion while Mrs. Dale H. Moiss opened her West Ingolds road home to the Colonial Group of First Congregational Church Friday.

Presenting piano solos were Catherine LaCove and Joan Grack.

Mrs. George Wasserberger, Mrs. William A. Gordon, Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Mrs. Frank McGregor and Mrs. Guy Senabath assisted at the luncheon.

Ingenuettes Initiate 16

Formal initiation of new members of the Ingenuettes Club of Pontiac Central High School followed a cooperative dinner in the home of Kay Slater on Mt. Clemens street.

Giving their oath to Ingenuette duty under Janet Mihay, president, were Andrea Allen, Karen Antolich, Janet Baker, Jackie and Jerri Bowman, Vickie Corpron, Martha Cox,

Bless Pins for Scouts at Our Lady of Refuge

Girl Scouts of Our Lady of Refuge School, Orchard Lake, matched Girl Scout Sunday with corporate attendance at Mass and Communion.

At 3 p.m. the troops again gathered at the church for a solemn investiture service.

Pins were blessed by the Rev. Giles Bartol who spoke on "The Meaning of the Girl Scout Promise and Laws."

Intermediate color guard were Sharon Hahnfeld, Colleen Klimowicz, Mary Webster, Carol-Frost, Susan Leh and Connie Somerville.

Kathy Paulson, Cynthia Leavy and Linda Anger were Brownie color guard.

Pins were presented to the troops by leaders, Mrs. Harvey Hahnfeld and Mrs. Carl D'Aquila, troop 224; Mrs. Bradley Gilkey and Mrs. Richard Kincard, troop 275; Mrs. S. J. Poniatowski and Mrs. Alphonse Baran, troop 3.

Others were Mrs. Theodore Whitman and Mrs. Lloyd O'Rourke, troop 506; Mrs. Robert Anger and Mrs. Joseph Leavy, troop 521 and Mrs. L. C. Quinn and Mrs. Ivan Post, troop 322.

A social hour with families

of the scouts followed the religious service. Sue Weiler, representing the troops, presented the floral centerpiece to the children's ward of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Four intermediate troops and two Brownie troops are sponsored by the Mothers' Club of Our Lady of Refuge School. Two Brownie troops are in the process of being organized, according to neighborhood chairman, Mrs. John Weiler.

Beta Sigs Convene

Mrs. Robert Terry of East Pike street opened her home Wednesday evening for the semi-monthly meeting of Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Pi sorority.

Mrs. Vincent Schneider reported on the City Council meeting, and Mrs. Donald DeVoe on the Sno-Ball dance.

All chapters will participate in the Founders' Day April 27 in the Elks Temple.

Pins were completed for the secret pal party March 23 at the home of Mrs. Milton Ott on Camelot street, White Lake Township.

Teaching Reading Today PTA Topic

"Teaching Reading Today" was the theme for the Hawthorne School PTA meeting Thursday.

The Rev. Wilbur Schutze gave the invocation. Elected to office at the meeting were Mrs. Loren Anderson, president; Mrs. Norbert Hoffman, vice president; Neil McCallan, father vice president; Mrs. William Altmann, teacher vice president; Mrs. Donald Humphries, recording secretary; Mrs. Theodore Schroeder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Talbot, treasurer; Mrs. Lewis Griffith, historian; Mrs. Thomas Johnson and Mrs. Louis Compagnoni, auditors.

Council delegates elected are Mrs. Arnold Thomas, Mrs. Lester Stanley and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Participating in the reading panel were Mrs. Curtis Cheek, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Turner, Mrs. Alton B. Madden and Nada Hunter. Reading, as taught in kindergarten through third grade, was discussed.

Lester Stanley, principal, explained reading charts and textbooks on display. Students from third through the sixth grade illustrated the importance of reading in science, social studies, music and arithmetic.

Mrs. Stanley's and Mrs. Madden's room mothers served refreshments.

Psi Chapter Meets With Mrs. Siple

Psi chapter of Sigma Beta National Sorority met Thursday at the North Perry street home of Mrs. Morgan Siple Jr.

Proceeds of the recent Mardi Gras dance will purchase recreational equipment for patients at Pontiac State Hospital. The members will entertain a group of PSH patients with an Easter party.

A rummage sale is planned for April 2 at 8 a.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall on South Saginaw street. Also on the spring agenda are a fashion show and card party, and a Mothers' and Children's Brunch.

The sorority members presented a gift to Mrs. Siple, who is the Province I governor. She inspected the group with the annual quiz on procedures of the National Sigma Beta constitution and bylaws.

Mrs. Joe G. Benson will open her home on Chippewa road for the March social meeting. Mrs. Jack Kudravy will be co-hostess.

She'll Open Linen Gifts

April bride-elect Sharon Gail Smith will open gifts of linen Wednesday evening at a shower given by Mrs. James Curry of Gladstone place.

Earlier this week, Mrs. Jack Letticher of Rochester honored Miss Smith at a shower in Gethsemane Lutheran Hall.

On the guest list were Mrs. Thomas J. Smith and Mrs. Charles Chandler, both of Pontiac road, mothers of the engaged couple.

Others were Mrs. James Curry, Mrs. Lucy McReynolds, Diane Fetterly, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Charles Drake, Toni McReynolds, Larrae Thurman, Mrs. Joseph Plante, Vanda Phipps, Mrs. W. D. Willis, Mrs. Edward McVein and Karen McVein.

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To Style Hair

The Mothers' Club of the YMCA will sponsor a public hair styling show by a local hair stylist Monday at 7:30 p.m., at the YMCA on Mt. Clemens street.



Surprise! The demure high boat, necked front gives no clue that the back is a lovely low scoop. Anne Klein of Jr. Sophisticates does this dress-in-a-jiffy. The pattern has only four basic pieces.

It can be worn with a variety of purchased belts. Suggested fabrics: silk, rayon, silk jersey, cotton, linen, shantung, sharkskin pique or peau de soie. From this size chart select the one size best for you. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Length From Neck to Hem

Size Bust Waist Hips Length
10 32 26 34 34 1/2
11 32 26 34 34 1/2
12 32 26 34 34 1/2
13 32 26 34 34 1/2
14 32 26 34 34 1/2
15 32 26 34 34 1/2
16 32 26 34 34 1/2
17 32 26 34 34 1/2
18 32 26 34 34 1/2
19 32 26 34 34 1/2
20 32 26 34 34 1/2

Size 13 requires 4 1/2 yards of 4 1/2 inch material for dress. To order

Pattern No. N-1041, state size, send \$1.00. For Anne Klein of Jr. Sophisticates label, send 25c. For Pattern Book No. 16, send \$1. Address Spades, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N.Y. It is added to each add for handling.

(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by Vera Maxwell).

Top Source (NEA) — If you're eager to add charms to your bracelet, remember that old lockets, old watch fobs, earrings and other odd pieces of jewelry make handsome charms. Your own jewel box may yield up pieces that would do nicely.

Let Us Help You With Your Spring Cleaning!

Karpet-Kare FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL: 42 WISNER STREET FE 2-7132

Jolly Ten Club Views Travel Movies, Slides

The Jolly Ten Club viewed colored travel movies and slides at the Wednesday evening meeting with Blanche Meidlein of Charlotte street.

March birthdays of Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh and Miss Meidlein were observed.

Purses for games were won by Mrs. Alberta Trask, Mrs. Slaybaugh and Mrs. Anna E. Youngquist.

Special Group Classes in:

• BOOK BINDING
• STITCHING
• FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
• STYRO-FOAM & CREAMS
• TISSUE

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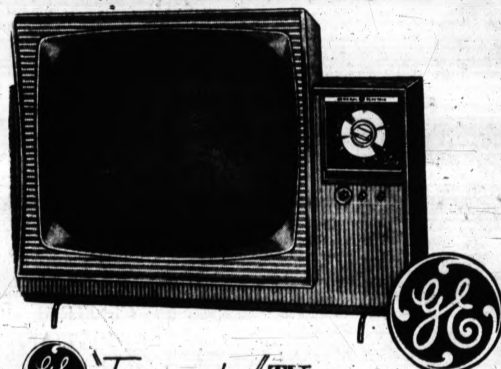
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CREAMY COLD WAVE With Haircut **\$95**

Pontiac Schools to Be Discussed

**Congregation to Honor
James Givens, Horace
Shepherd at Trinity**

The Sunday vesper service at Trinity Baptist Church will feature a panel discussion on "How Can We as a Community Help to Improve Our Schools?"

Invited to participate on the 7:30 program, sponsored by the Men's Club, will be principals of several area schools.

* * *

Panelists will include Mrs. Vida Walker, Franklin Elementary School; Mrs. Pearlina Butler, Whitaker School; Mrs. Mary Kullian, Bedstone School; and John Perdue, Jefferson Junior High School. Moderator will be Bookery Yancey.

Special guests will be the Jefferson Junior High Choir directed by Albert Shaw.

Following the discussion, the congregation will honor James Givens and Horace Shepherd for past services as treasurer and trustee at 8:30 in Fellowship Hall.

The Junior, Youth and Adult Choirs will furnish music at the 11 a.m. worship service when the Rev. Joseph W. Moore preaches on "How Big Is Your God?"

National Lutheran Council Churches

**ASCENSION
WATERFORD**

Meeting at Leggett School
2011 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Wm. LaFountain, Pastor
SERVICES 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

**ST. JOHN'S
PONTIAC**

87 Hill St. at Cherry St.
SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 9:45 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

**SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES
WALLED LAKE**

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

**CHRIST OF THE LAKES
WHITE LAKE TWP.**

Meeting at Beumont School
6532 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Ivan C. Ross, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 9:45 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

SYLVAN LAKE

Meeting at the First Lake School
Middle Belt at Long Lake Rd.
Pastor Clark McPhail
SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 9:45 A.M.
SERVICE . . . 11 A.M.

**CHRIST
WATERFORD TWP.**

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

FIRST SPIRITUAL-CHURCH

578 Orchard Lake Avenue Rev. Harold Marshall, Pastor
Harry Nichols, President
Lycum 10:30 A.M. Sunday
Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.
Hector Wineman

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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

SYLVAN LAKE

Orchard Lake & Middlebelt Rd.
Marvin W. Baftian, Minister
FE 5-7778

Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Morning 10:45 A.M.
"Lost Because of . . ."
6 P.M. Illustrated Lesson:
"History of the Lord's Church"
Wed. Bible Class 7:30 P.M.
"Dial-a-Devotion" FE 8-0451
Everybody is Invited!

PONTIAC

1180 N. Perry St.
W. W. Hall 3rd floor
FE 2-6269

Bible Study 9:50 p.m.
Morning Worship 10:50
"The Eldership"
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
"Christ—The Priest"
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Everybody is Invited!

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 NORTH ROSELAWN

Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Service by the Pastor 11 A.M.
School Hours Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Council Meeting at the Church 7:30, Saturday
Rev. Leroy Shafter, Pastor

STRINGHAM UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

4000 Elizabeth Lake Road

Special Evangelistic Meeting Monday, March 14, 7:30 P.M.
Featuring Pontiac Central High School Sr. Girls' Ensemble
Order the Direction of Mrs. D. Veltmann
JAMES L. RANDALL, PASTOR

OAKLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Deeg, Pastor—Montclair and Glenwood

Morning Worship 10 A.M.—"Jesus' Philosophy Towards Others"
Sunday School 11:15 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6 P.M. Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

8600 Williams Lake Rd. at Dixie Highway

Sunday School . . . 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service . . . 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Prayer Service . . . 7:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service . . . 7:30 P.M.
Prizes on Life of Paul
"In Missionary Journey" "The Standing at Lystra"
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Borne and Buried"
PRIMARY DAY IN SUNDAY SCHOOL
A Gift for Every Child
MEET DOUGLAS BROTHERS, Sup.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP

MALTA HALL, 82 Parkers Street
Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.
Singing Guit. of Detroit, Speaker
NO SERVICE MARCH 17
March 20th: The Hortons of Detroit

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

60 State St.

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

**COMING SOON
MARCH 20-27**

Rev. Norman Brown and Tom Thompson — Evangelist and singer for revival services sponsored by youth.

J. E. VAN ALLEN
Pastor

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE

Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Allrich, Pastor
Audrey Lintman, Youth Director

Worship 10:00 A.M.
Bible School 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 5:45 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3456 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor

10 A.M. Sunday School
11:15 Morning Worship
Turnout in the Temple
6 P.M. Youth Groups
7 P.M. Evening Service
Hymn Sing

COMMUNITY UNITED

Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Youmans, Jr., Pastor

Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer and
Study Hour 7:30 P.M.

LAKELAND

Macarday Lk. & Wm. Lk. Rds.
Rev. Roy P. Lambert, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

SASHABAW

6331 Maybree Road
Serving Independent Township
Clifford Reister, Pastor

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

10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. in
Storm

IT'S ALL RIGHT TO HAMMER IF YOU ARE BUILDING SOMETHING

6:35 P.M. YOUTH
JUNIOR, FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS
7:30 P.M. "Heart Religion"

Wednesday-7:30 P.M. Prayer Groups & Youth Choir
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HURON AT WAYNE

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

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

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2013 Joynton Road (North of Walden)
9 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon,
Nursery and Sunday School
The Rev. Joseph A. Peltan, Minister at the Grace of Christian Social
Relations of the Diocese of Michigan, guest preacher at both services.
The beautiful stone church in the hills

ZION
Wesleyan Church
Rev. P. Kinkade, Pastor

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday—Mid-week
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School Supr.
Olga Stewart

161 W. HURON STREET
LU 2-5542
REV. P. KINKADE

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181 MT. CLEMENS ST. — YMCA BLDG.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Robert Garner, Pastor

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
212 Baldwin Ave. FE 2-0718

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. The "Y" Hour 6 P.M.
Worship 11 A.M. Vespers 7 P.M.
Rev. George Bakpan, of Africa, Preaching
at both Sunday Services . . . and NIGHTLY, 7:30 P.M.
(Except Saturday)

You are Invited to These Services
Minister, Rev. M. R. Everett

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike
The Rev. C. GEORGE WIDFELD,
Rector

The Rev. DAVID K. MILLS, Curate
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:15 A.M.—Morning
Prayer and Sermon by the Rector
Church School
Wed., 10:30 A.M.—Social Service,
Workshop
Thurs., 10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
801 Commerce, Milford

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon,
Church School.

Safari to Africa to Continue

Film Made by Doctors on Medical Missions Trip Around World

The "Safari to Africa" program will continue at the 7 p.m. service Sunday at Bethany Baptist Church with separate groups for children, the new youth fellowship groups and the adult forum.

At 8 p.m., the ninth in the series of pictures on the Life of Christ will be shown. The presentation will be "Fate of John the Baptist." Young people assisting at the service will be Bruce Adams and Betty Douglas.

A fellowship supper is scheduled for members and friends at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Robert L. Adams of Crescent Hills Baptist Church in charge of devotions.

The program will include a film, "Operation: Brother's Keeper," which deals with medical missions around the world.

The film was made by a group of doctors who made an extensive trip to missions fields to record facts and to help local native doctors and nurses learn the latest medical advances.

Bill Lewis will assist the pastor, Dr. Joseph E. Chapman, when he preaches at the 8:45 morning worship hour Sunday. Sally Consantino will be assistant at 11 a.m.

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene
Corrier Airport & Highway 10
Pastor: Paul Chapman

10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. WORSHIP HOUR

6:35 P.M. YOUTH
JUNIOR, FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS
7:30 P.M. "Heart Religion"

Wednesday-7:30 P.M. Prayer Groups & Youth Choir
We Cordially Invite You to Worship With Us
NURSERY & CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLER PARKSIDE
FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

110 N. East
Pastor: O. P. Burton
Parishage, 612 Benson

10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. in
Storm

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
HURON AT WAYNE

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

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

ST. MARY'S-IN-THE-HILLS Episcopal Church
2013 Joynton Road (North of Walden)
9 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon,
Nursery and Sunday School
The Rev. Joseph A. Peltan, Minister at the Grace of Christian Social
Relations of the Diocese of Michigan, guest preacher at both services.
The beautiful stone church in the hills

ZION
Wesleyan Church
Rev. P. Kinkade, Pastor

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday—Mid-week
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School Supr.
Olga Stewart

161 W. HURON STREET
LU 2-5542
REV. P. KINKADE

FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
181 MT. CLEMENS ST. — YMCA BLDG.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Robert Garner, Pastor

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
212 Baldwin Ave. FE 2-0718

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. The "Y" Hour 6 P.M.
Worship 11 A.M. Vespers 7 P.M.
Rev. George Bakpan, of Africa, Preaching
at both Sunday Services . . . and NIGHTLY, 7:30 P.M.
(Except Saturday)

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Church School.



RECEIVES AWARD—Showing Bruce Berg the award recently received when she attended the United Synagogue Youth convention in New York City is Adrienne Resler of 34 Wanshaw Dr. A delegate to the convention from the Pontiac Chapter affiliated with Congregation B'nai Israel, Adrienne is vice president of the local chapter and Bruce is president. Mrs. Edward Blumens (right) of 3810 Ward Rd. is group sponsor.

Churches List Services

Our Lady of Guadalupe Guild will present a religious film, entitled "Day of Guadalupe" at 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Vincent de Paul Parish Hall, 197 Parke St.

The film shows a celebration in Mexico. While the films are primarily intended for Spanish speaking people, the Rev. James Sheehan said the public is invited.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
"Jesus an Authority" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Gerald W. Gibson at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Central Christian Church. The film, "Discipleship" will be shown at 6:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
The eighth in the series of pictures on the "Life of Christ" will be shown at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Richard Stuckmeyer will speak on "Conflict" at the 7:15 worship hour.

The second showing of the film is scheduled for 8 p.m. followed by a fellowship hour for members and friends.

PROVIDENCE MISSIONARY
The Rev. William Wright of Los Angeles, Calif., will speak at the 3:30 service Sunday afternoon at Providence Missionary Baptist Church. The Celestial Choir and Male

chorus will furnish music. The Rev. Claude Goodwin is pastor.

JOHN AVE. U.P.
The A series of 12 Cathedral films on the "Life of Christ" are scheduled to be shown at the Joynton Avenue United Presbyterian Church. The pictures will be presented at the Sabbath School hour at 9:30 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday.

The attendance contest will begin March 20 and continue through May 8.

The Rev. E. I. Watkins is conducting a communicant's class for adults and young people at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.

YWCA
Dr. Joseph I. Chapman, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, will show pictures and tell of his trip to the Holy Land at the YWCA at noon Tuesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Haushalter and Mrs. Asa Drury.

ST. JOHN METHODIST
Mrs. Robbie White and daughter, Joan, Beverly and Elaine will present a musical program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the St. John Methodist Church, 433 Highland Ave. Mrs. Roy Cummings will be piano accompanist.

ALDERGATE METHODIST
The Senior High Fellowship of Aldergate Methodist Church is

perances he has aided in the distribution of over 15 million Testaments on the Chinese mainland, Formosa, Korea and Japan.

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD
210 N. PERRY ST.

Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

"Teach the Word" is the admonition of the Bible. We sincerely try to do our best.

REV. VICTOR B. BEATTIE
The Rev. Victor B. Beattie, pastor, evangelist and field representative of the Pocket Testament League, will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Evangel Temple, 1380 Mt. Clemens St.

At 7 p.m. he will preach at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and again on Monday night at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Men's Club dinner.

Working with missionary organizations, he has distributed over two million Scriptures in 20 languages through Kenya, Belgium Congo, Tanganyika, the Philippines and South Africa.

A graduate of Moody Bible Institute and Wheaton College, the evangelist was founder and pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Battle Creek from 1943-46.

In addition to his African experiences he has

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ALDERGATE METHODIST
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Orchard Lake Church Children to Be Baptised

The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered to children at the morning worship at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian.

The Rev. Edward D. Auchard will preach on "The Word and the World." The Chancel Choir will sing at 9 a.m. and the Crusaders Choir will present "White Song," "The Silent Song," and "I Look for Jesus," at 11 a.m.

"The Mark of the Hawk," a technical production will be presented at 7:30 Thursday evening. Sponsored by Junior High Fellowship, the film describes the stress and conflict in contemporary African life.

Representing the Orchard Lake Church at the National Council of United Presbyterian Men will be J. O. Sarto, Howard Hobart, Harmon Lawyer, Eugene Zipp and the Rev. Mr. Auchard.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Baldwin at Fairmount

REV. MELVIN STRAIGHT

Sunday School 10 A.M.

Worship Hour 11 A.M.

Youth Hour 6:15 P.M.

Evening Gospel 7 P.M.

KEEGO HARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH

1715 E. Cass Lake Road
SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP—11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP—7:30 P.M.
Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention

Pastor—Rev. "Bob" Kuehner

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
MISSOURI SYNOD

Cedar Crest
Parsons off Union Lk. Rd.
Pastor: E. Claycombe

Howard E. Claycombe, Pastor
Services at 8:30 A.M.
and 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Grace
Corner Genesee and Glendale
(West Side)
Richard S. 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.

St. Stephen
Sashabaw at Kempf
Guy B. Smith, Pastor
Church Service . . . 9:15 A.M.
Church Service . . . 10:30 A.M.

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

St. Paul
(North Side)
Joseph at Third
George Mahler, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:00 A.M.
Morning Service . . . 10:45 A.M.

Bloomfield TOWNSHIP
Square Lake & Telegraph
Wm. C. Grate, Pastor
Church Service . . . 9:15 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 11:00 A.M.

St. Mark
1979 Commerce Road
(West Bloomfield Township)
Wm. C. Grate, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Church Service . . . 11:15 A.M.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
645 S. Telegraph Road
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.

REV. BILL FITZWATER
SPEAKING
AT ALL SERVICES

Special Music
Radio Broadcast—WPON
10:15 A.M. Each Sunday

Mid-Week Service, Wed., 7:30 P.M.
"Life of Christ" Film

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1466

DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor

Worship Services . . . 8:30, 11 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Evening Service . . . 7 P.M.
Hour of Power . . . Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Welcome to a Friendly Church!

Apostolic Church of Christ
458 CENTRAL

Young People Saturday . . . 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School & Worship . . . 10:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening Service . . . 7:30 P.M.
Services Tues. & Thurs. . . 7:30 P.M.

Church Phone FE 5-8361
UL 2-5142
Bishop L. A. Parent

DONELSON BAPTIST CHURCH
Elizabeth Lake Rd. at Tilden
OR 3-3986

Sunday School . . . 10 A.M. Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service . . . Junior and Business Church . . . 6:30 P.M.
Evening Church Service . . . 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midweek Service . . . 7:30 P.M.

Pastor—REV. LEB LALONE
S. S. Supt.—ARTHUR EWALD

The SALVATION ARMY
29 W. Lawrence Street

Sunday Schl. 9:45 a.m. Young People's Legion 6 p.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Mtg. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 p.m.

CAPTAIN and MRS. J. WILLIAM HEAVER

Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us—You Too, Are Invited

ST. PAUL METHODIST
106 W. Square Lake Rd. FE 5-8213

Church School 10 A.M. FE 5-8213
Morning Worship 10 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
THE DEVIL'S PATENT SERMON
Youth Fellowship 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Rev. James

Two Wins Title, Holly Bows; Chiefs Go Tonight

Action Tallies 35 to Spark Colts Over Clarkston

Broncos See Early Lead Vanish in 50-45 Loss; So. Lyon Ousted

By CHUCK ABRAHAM
A sensational 35-point performance by center Bud Acton last night made Troy the first team to advance to next Wednesday's quarter-finals of the state basketball tournament.

The slim, 6-4 center dominated the show all the way as the Colts eliminated Clarkston, 68-56, before 3,000 screaming fans.

Holly and South Lyon both bowed out of the running, leaving Troy alone to represent this sector in Class B. Holly lost to Flint Bendle 50-46 in a semifinal at Flint while both Willow Run and Bethel South Lyon in a title match, 64-62.

Troy will meet tonight's Bendle-Clio victor next Wednesday at a sight to be determined by state officials.

Even more amazing than Acton's feat was his accuracy from the floor as he finished with 16-for-22 missing two in a row only once.

The team scoring ace, who breaks his own all-time school record every time he finishes one, connected on his first four shots and later had streaks of four, three and a pair twice.

Bud had no trouble getting off his favorite shots in close and held his own against Clarkston big boys Bill Powell and Larry Landon, both 6-3, and 6-4 Dick Caverly on rebounds. He also came up with several good defensive blocks.

The triumph gave coach Peyton Goodwin his third regional crown in the last five years. The Colts got to the semifinals before losing in the first of this. They bowed out in the quarter-finals in 1957 after winning 10 straight.

After a slow start which saw Troy force a foul by 15-4, the Wolves fought back and kept trying to take charge but just could not cope with the consistent tallies of Acton although they silenced his mates pretty well in the second half.

Rick McKinnon and Jerry Glidewell had been able to take the big action in the first 23 in the opening two quarters.

Landon featured a 10-point comeback spree which helped make it 21-17 after one period. Clarkston got within two twice early in the second round but was never to get any closer the rest of the way.

Acton was held to three shots and the others took up the slack. The half ended 36-29.

Acton came roaring back from the start to start the third period with 14 quick points and it was all TROY from there on.

The scoreboard read 46-37 going into the fourth quarter and only the shooting of Bob Porritt kept the tie difference from being much in the second.

Landon looked good again adding 14 and Caverly had 13 for the game.

Troy hit seven of its first 11 shots as an early warning of a big night ahead and had 50 per cent for the initial half. The final score was 47.7 to 36.7 for the losers.

Acton matched his previous high of the season and upped his overall total to 489 in an 18-3 season for a 23.3 average.

Goodwin had praise for the way his charges worked their zone defense keeping the Colts big boys out most of the time. He called it the "best showing" thus far.

Merlin Bollinger scored 16 to pace Bendle, the Genesee County champs, over Holly. Don McKenna led the Broncos with 15. Holly held a 15-8 lead midway through the 2nd period but Bendle put on a half court press, scored 14 straight points and led the rest of the way. The Broncos got within four in the 4th period but missed four successive layup shots in the closing minutes. Ron Morlan followed McKenna with 10 and did a good defensive job on Flint ace Paul Kruse.

Willow Run simply overpowered the Lions. The host Flyers had Toby Scott swishing 23 and 6-6 Ron Clinckens 15 while dominating the rebounds. Jack Vren hit 15. Stan Trapp 11 and Milan Obrenovic 10 in defeat.

South Lyon, playing in its first regional in history, trailed only 35-28 at halftime but got deeper trouble later and stayed there.

He'll Start Against Nats in Exhibition Opener

Bunning's Work Pays Off

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LAKELAND, Fla.—Jim Bunning will reap an early reward for his hard work.

The tall right-hander, who has been the most impressive pitcher in spring camp thus far, will start today against the Washington Senators as the Tigers open their exhibition season.

Bunning, a 17-13 hurler last season, will pitch the first three innings.

He will be followed by a pair of lefthanders, Hank Aguirre and Pete Burnside, who will go three innings each.

The Senators will use a Tiger castoff as one of their three pitchers. Don Lee, who was drafted

by the Nats after a 14-9 season at Charleston last year, will get a crack at his old teammates.

Actually, Lee spent very little time with the Tigers in three seasons, having posted a 1-3 mark during that time.

The Tigers considered him a fine prospect when they took him off the Arizona State campus for \$4,000 in 1956. During his stay with Detroit there were doubts about his attitude and the fact that he consistently complained of ailments which kept him in the training room more often than on the playing field.

Alph Lument and Jim Kaat, a native of Holland, Michigan, will share the mound duties for the Nats. Sunday, the two teams will play a return game in Orlando, the home base of the Senators. Frank Lary will start for the Tigers.

This will be the Tigers' 24th exhibition game in Lakeland since 1934. Two years missed during World War II when Detroit trained at Evansville, Ind., in 1943-44.

The Tigers' exhibition record has not been too impressive. Since 1952 they have posted only three winning Grapefruit circuit campaigns.

Last year, with a 15-10 mark the Tigers boasted their best spring campaign since 1953 when they won 13 and lost 9.

All 34 games will be played in Florida this season instead of playing a portion of the schedule on the trip north. This is the longest exhibition schedule ever undertaken by Detroit and all major League teams except the Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants will make an appearance at Lakeland.

Teams from the Arizona camps, including the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians, will play for exhibitions and they are expected to be in Lakeland for home games in Florida. The Yankees and the Cardinals are probably the best drawing teams, playing their games in St. Petersburg.

Since 1952, the largest season total for the "home" games in Lakeland was in 1956 when 11 games drew 20,299. Last year was second best with 20,174 for 12 games.

With the signing of Charlie Maxwell and the appearance of Harvey Kuenn, all Tiger hands are now in camp.

Maxwell worked out briefly Friday as did Kuenn and both may appear in action, probably as pinch hitters, in the two games over the weekend.

Maxwell reported four pounds under his playing weight and \$6,000 richer. This was the reported increase in salary he received when he signed Thursday night, thereby bringing his salary to an estimated \$28,000.

The weekend exhibition games will be broadcast back to Detroit, starting at 1:30 p.m. with Ernie Harwell, new Tiger broadcaster, and George Kell doing the play-by-play.

The Chiefs, bidding for their 2nd straight regional crown, enter the contest with a 16-2 record plus a nine-game winning streak. Bentley's overall season mark is 17-1.

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Pontiac Central Meets Bentley at Southfield

Ferndale Loses 50-49 Decision to Parkers in Regional Finals

By BILL CORNWELL
A Class A regional basketball title and a berth in the quarter-finals of the state high school tournament are at stake tonight for Pontiac Central's Saginaw Valley Conference champions.

For the 3rd consecutive year, the Chiefs tackle Livonia Bentley in the finals of regional action and this will be the "rubber" match between the two schools.

PCH and Bentley collide this evening at 8 o'clock on the Southfield court and a capacity crowd is expected to jam the Bluejay gymnasium to witness the duel.

Central is one of three Oakland County area quintets still in Michigan's annual prep tourney.

Ferndale, Eastern Michigan League champs, became the last of three to drop out of the state's annual casualty. The Dales dropped a hair-raising 50-49 decision to Highland Park last night in a Class A regional final before a standing-room-only audience at Birmingham.

The Parkers, co-champs of the Border Cities loop, will battle Auburn Catholic next Wednesday night at a site yet to be named in one of four "A" quarter-final games.

Austin gained a spot in the "quarter" by defeating Roseville, 55-44, in last night's "A" regional final at East Detroit. The Friars led all the way, sparred by Walt Combs' 14 points. Duane Soine collected 21 for Roseville.

Pandemonium reigned in the Southfield gym where the Dales staged a furious 4th-quarter rally which dealt at the hands of the Parkers 40-36 in the final 10 minutes.

The Dales led a 14-9 first-period lead slip into a 25-21 deficit at halftime and the Parkers hiked their margin to 41-31 entering the 3rd quarter.

Using a full court press effectively, Ferndale stormed back and closed the gap to 41-43 before Highland Park's Larry Smith and Bill Sarver each bagged two free tosses to temporarily ease the pressure.

Gary Bentley's jump shot with 25 seconds left pulled Ferndale within one point, 43-47, but Smith calmly sank two more charity jumpers the last 13 seconds to clinch victory for the Parkers.

Longworth Mapp paced the Parker triumph with 22 points, all on field goals, and also sparked the boards. Mike Brown tallied 15 for Ferndale.

The PCH-Bentley winner will meet the survivor of tonight's Dearborn Fordson-Taylor Center game, probably at the "quarter" next Wednesday at a site still to be chosen.

Central and the Bulldogs have divided honors in their two previous meetings. The Livonia eagles topped Central, 50-46, two years ago on their own floor. The Chiefs got even last year with a 53-49 victory over Bentley on the Southfield floor.

Rebounding may be the key factor in the outcome of this struggle. Not blessed with the outside shooting strength of the two previous seasons, PCH, 50-46, two years ago, relied on a hard rebounding attack and backboard control in an effort to overpower the opposition.

The Chiefs, bidding for their 2nd straight regional crown, enter the contest with a 16-2 record plus a nine-game winning streak. Bentley's overall season mark is 17-1.

Maxwell reported four pounds under his playing weight and \$6,000 richer. This was the reported increase in salary he received when he signed Thursday night, thereby bringing his salary to an estimated \$28,000.

The weekend exhibition games will be broadcast back to Detroit, starting at 1:30 p.m. with Ernie Harwell, new Tiger broadcaster, and George Kell doing the play-by-play.

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Ex-Parker Coach Honored

Big Rapids—Jim Wink, who guided Ferrie into the NAIA tournament in his first season, today was named Michigan NAIA Coach of the Year.

Ferrie, which hadn't had a winning season in 25 years until Wink took over, won 15 games and lost 5. The Bulldogs won the Michigan NAIA district championship for the first time in history, but were eliminated in the first round of the national tournament at Kansas City.

Wink, a successful coach at Highland Park High School, took over a team that had lost all 19 of its games the season before and gave Ferrie its best record since 1932.

Sam Ketchum, Ferrie's athletic director and chairman of the Michigan NAIA, also announced the state NAIA all-star team. Gary Lee of Central Michigan was named to the team for the third straight year.

Others named were Don Bohannon of Hillsdale, Mike Bonnet of Ferrie, Ferrie's Saxton of Alvin, Jim Watersworth of Calumet, Jim Stephens of Eastern Michigan, Dick Groch of Olivet, John Bradley of Lawrence Tech, Dan Dobryczynski of Ferrie and Ted Kuczkara of Detroit Tech.

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Wit Rewrites NBA Records

New York (AP)—Wit Chambers of the Philadelphia Warriors almost single-handedly rewrote the National Basketball Assn. record book as he figured in 11 of the 11 new individual marks.

Statistics released today by the NBA for the complete regular season listed Chambers' records as: Total points (2,707), highest average (37.5), field goals attempted (231), field goals scored (109), free throws attempted (99), points scored 50 or more (1).

Bob Cousy and Bill Russell of Boston and Elmer Baylor of Minneapolis also had a hand in the record smashing.

Cousy created a new assists standard of 9.5 per game, averaging 21.5 assists in 237 games, while Baylor's 64 points smashed Joe Fulmer's high of 63 for a single game.

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Pete Dawkins went back to his studies at Oxford, England today looking forward to the cricket season. His jaw is still wired together as a result of a hockey injury.

Detroit Tiger GM Rick Ferrell says he has several new ideas for the Tigers with Washington in effort to get Roy Sievers and may do more trade talking with the Nats this weekend.

Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul of Toledo, Olympic world pairs figure skating champions, Friday announced they will turn professional.

Hayes Jones will be back in action tonight competing in the Milwaukee Journal Games along with all the top names in track.

John Lindgren, 27 Delaware, has a long memory. John recalls an Oakland County Track Meet, June 6, 1925 at Milford. One good reason is the fact that John was the mile (still has his ribbon). "So you see," he says, "while the new meet is a fine thing, it isn't the first one."

The Detroit Pistons started NBA playoff action this afternoon at Detroit Point High as host to Minneapolis.



Pontiac Press Photo
LAST GAME — Ted Wagnon was one of the seniors completing play for Holly as the Broncos bowed out in the regional semi at Flint last night. He scored six.

Jones Beats Calhoun, Ties Record

Utes Bite Dust, Bucks, Cincy Win

Hits Finish in .07.0; Thomas Tops High Jump at 7 Feet 2 1/2 Inches

CHICAGO (AP) — Hurdles stylist Hayes Jones, who has been unbeaten in his 60-yard specialty this indoor track season, did it again Friday night—easily outdistancing rival Lee Calhoun and hitting a record-tying time of 7 seconds flat.

Jones, the Eastern Michigan College senior who was the 1959 NCAA 220-yard champ and Pan-American 110-meter hurdles victor, broke away from a classy four-man field early, took the lead at the first pair of sticks and won by three yards over the pursuing Calhoun in the 24th annual Chicago Relays.

The victory was Jones' third straight in the Chicago classic, where two years ago he beat the American indoor record.

Both Jones and Calhoun, who now works out of the Gary, Ind. Recreation Department, hit .07.0 in the heats but in the final, Jones turned on the pressure and, beating third-finishing Ben McEae, the University of Michigan Big Ten hurdler, Calhoun and former Western Conference star Willie May.

The other hero of the night was Boston U. high jumper John Thomas. He set a new mark of 7 feet 2 1/2 inches.

The sophomore has cleared 7 feet or better in his last 11 outings. He ran out of competition by the time the bar reached 6-9 1/2.

Except for Thomas and Jones, the meet was dull.

The pole vault was a let-down. Don Bragg, former Villanova star representing the U.S. Army, won with a leap of 15-4 1/2.

Arizon and Stilt Combine for 75

Warriors' 1-2 Punch in Scoring Spree, Pace Playoff Win, 115-92

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pro basketball's most potent 1-2 scoring punch—Paul Arizin and Wilt Chamberlain—combined for 75 points Friday night, leading the Philadelphia Warriors to a 115-92 victory over the Syracuse Nats in the first of a three-game National Basketball Assn. Eastern Division semifinal playoff.

The overwhelming Warriors' victory sent the two teams to Syracuse for Sunday's second game of the series to determine an opponent for the Eastern champion Boston Celtics.

Arizin, the playoff tested veteran, collected 30 points in today's Chamberlain, the fabulous 7-1 rookie, netted 35 as the Warriors rallied early and late in dumping the Nats.

High scorers for Syracuse were rookie Dick Barnett with 19 and veteran Dolph Schayles with 17.

STANDINGS

NEWBERRY WAY AHEAD OF TABLE TENNIS RIVALS

Newberry Market continues to dominate competition in the Pontiac Table Tennis League, which is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

The Newberry team, running away from everybody in the current race, won Seasonal Manufacturing 5-1 to highlight this week's league activity.

Vic Corpron upset Jim Reed, former city champion, 21-18, 21-18 for the Seaman club's only point in the outstanding match of the evening.

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By The Associated Press

An unheralded band of Oregon Webfoots from the tall timber country of the Pacific Northwest was the surprise of the NCAA championship basketball tournament last night.

Beaten nine times during the regular season, Oregon was considered a setup for sixth-ranked Utah (25-3) champions of the Skyline Conference. But almost before the Utes knew what was happening they had fallen 11 points behind. They never caught up and were beaten 65-34 in the Far West regional semifinals at Seattle.

The surprising Oregon boys face California, the defending champions, in the regional final tonight.

Cincinnati, California and Ohio State, rated 1-2 in the final Associated Press poll of the season, had little trouble joining Oregon in the national quarterfinals.

Utah, the Duke Blue Devils, Virginia Tech, and Kansas also reached the round of eight.

This is the setup for tonight's regional finals which will determine the four teams to go to the national semifinals and final at

San Francisco next Friday and Saturday.

Eastern at Charlotte, N.C.; NYU vs Duke.

Midwest at Louisville, Ky.; Georgia Tech vs Ohio State.

Midwest at Manhattan, Kan.; Kansas vs Cincinnati.

Far West at Seattle: Oregon vs California.

All-America Jerry West scored 34 points for West Virginia, but it wasn't enough to balk NYU.

The Violets won on Russ Cunningham's coolness under fire. The little guy popped in a jump shot with four seconds left to regulation time to tie the game 77-77 and force an overtime.

Then, with only eight seconds left in the extra period, he slipped in a free throw that sealed the doom of the Mountaineers.

The Duke Blue Devils, who surprised by winning the Atlantic Coast Conference championship last week, lifted more eyebrows by nipping St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 58-36.

Ohio Univ. nearly surprised Georgia Tech, but the SEC boys finished in front 57-54.

Ohio State, the Big 10 champion, was seven points behind Western Kentucky at halftime, then virtually blasted the Hilltoppers off the court at Louisville with a 61-point second half.

Donaldson 4th in '400'

Sexton Takes Swim Lead

Lansing Sexton High and East Grand Rapids High School swimming teams today carried early leads into the Michigan Prep championships today, by victories in the 400 yard freestyle event.

Sexton's Tom Dudley won the 400 yard freestyle event, only final met held Friday night.

The 15-year-old swimmer, the "A" race at University of Michigan, pool at 4:15 time. DGR's Jim Raber (4:31) and two teammates, Russ Hook and Bill Hardy were 1:33 at MSU's pool for the Class B event.

Pontiac Central's Ben Donaldson, Saginaw Valley 400 yard champion, led area swimmers at Ann Arbor with a 4th place.

He finished back of Neil Watts of Monroe and Jim Greer of defending champion Ann Arbor.

Brooke Bears of RO Kimball was 5th, and Kimball's Allan McCarthy tied for 6th with Ron Daley and Beau Toll, both of Plymouth.

Flint Central's Dave Bale led the diving prelims in Class A in

State Gymnasts Way Back in IC Title Tourney

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—Defending champion Southern Illinois took a large lead today in the Interstate Conference gymnastics meet.

Southern Illinois won the only final in the two-day meet yesterday and qualified 24 men for today's eight finals. John Taylor of Southern Illinois, the defending champion, retained his title in the all-around event with 1,441 points.

At the end of yesterday's competition, Southern Illinois had 27 points. Western Illinois followed with 14. Host Central Michigan had nine, Eastern Illinois four and Eastern Michigan two.

NBA Playoffs At A Glance

By The Associated Press

PRIMEY'S RESULTS: Philadelphia led Detroit 3-0 in the first round of the playoffs.

MINNESOTA at Detroit, afternoon-TV, first round.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE: Philadelphia at Syracuse, afternoon-TV; Detroit at Minneapolis.



RECORD EFFORT — Hayes Jones of Pontiac (right) skims the 60-yard hurdles to tie the American record of seven seconds. Lee Calhoun in middle was second and Michigan star Bernie McEae (far left) 3rd. Jones broke away from this close start.

Two ABC Leads for State Man

Wyandotte Barber Rolls 711 Series for Singles, All-Events Edge

TOLEDO (AP) — Mike Totokay, a 31-year-old barber from Wyandotte, Mich., Friday catapulted into first place in singles and all-events of the American Bowling Congress championships with the first 700 series of the week-old tournament.

Totokay's 711 series was composed of 135-259-257 games. His total is nine better than the total with which Phil Caporusso of Lawrence, N.Y., set the all-events pace March 6.

Totokay's singles block included 21 strikes and 11 spares. His 29 middle game featured ten strikes and was the best line rolled so far in the singles section of the 57th annual tournament. However, last Monday Louis Melcher of Forest Park, Ill. rolled 279 in team competition.

Norman Sinclair of Buffalo, N.Y., a veteran of eight ABC tournaments, achieved his first ABC 300 average for the nine-game route with a 1387 string that ranked him third in the all-events.

Another Buffalo bowler, Anthony Madonia, rolled a 650 series to win a fourth place in singles. Friday's best doubles effort came as John DeMarino and Pat Tavano of Newburgh, N.Y. teamed for 1218 and seventh place.

Eastern Team at Ishpeming Missing 10 Skis

ISHPEMING (UPI)—The weekend National Junior Ski meet here could turn into a nightmarer for a 16-member squad representing the Eastern Ski Assn. because of 10 lost skis.

The Easterners arrived here earlier this week to get in some practice before the jumping and cross-country events. But five pairs of skis were lost en route.

Skiers became accustomed to skis just as baseball players become accustomed to bats, and the lost skis pose a big problem.

Dick Osgood, one of the coaches of the Eastern youths, said, "We're trying to keep spirits up, but admitting the loss will hurt the efforts of the five boys to whom they belong."

The youths have been swapping skis during practice and efforts haven't been up to capabilities, according to Osgood.

Four Still in State Action

Two Walled Lake wrestlers and one each from Central and Northern of Pontiac were competing in losing brackets today still hopeful of finishing in the top group as the annual state tournament resumed at Michigan State.

Regional heavyweight king Jim Teddy and John Van Sichten, 180, were the Vikings still in the winning. Sam Wiscombe of the Chiefs and Jan Lawrence of PNH were the others. Each won his first bout but then was beaten.

Teddy downed Les Hall of Eaton Rapids before losing to Art Romence of East Grand Rapids. Van Sichten whipped Charlotte's Bob Brenton but could not handle a Kalamazoo star.

Wiscombe, a 154-pounder, defeated Joe Arcure of strong Ypsilanti but was conquered by G. Barham, Jackson. Lawrence took John Stinson of Owens but was downed by Ron Winesart of Niles in 165.

Bo Kalsner (95) and Ron Evans (Heavy) of PCH, Burdies Ralph Clauson (127) and Windred Miracle (130) and Walled Lake's Gary Ekelund (145) dropped their only bouts.

Defending champion Lansing Section and Ymi shared the honor in the race for team leads with a 4-2 triumph.

Bowling Green Leads Mid-American Meet

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Bowling Green claimed first place today as the Mid-American Conference swimming meet developed into an assault on the conference record book.

The Falcons, with victories in three of yesterday's six events, have 61 points, one more than second-place Miami (Ohio). Miami had two victories, Western Michigan was third with 46 points, Ohio University fourth with 40 and Kent State fifth with 7.

Two conference records were smashed in the second of three days of MAC swimming. The meet ends today.

HOUGHTON (AP)—Michigan Tech got the jump on defending champion North Dakota last night in the NCAA hockey tournament berth with a 4-2 triumph.

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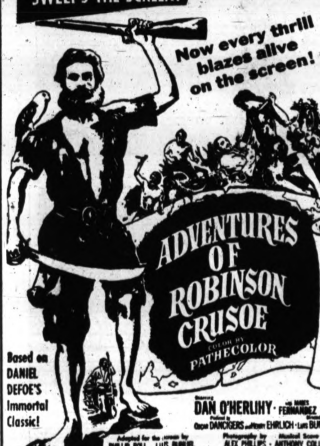
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Produced by ARNOLD ROSENBERG

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ANTHONY PERKINS
DONNA ANDERSON
Screenplay by JOHN PAXTON
From the novel by NEVIL SHUTE
Produced and Directed by STANLEY KRAMER
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

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Sunday at 1:35-4:15-7:00 and 9:45
Mat. 65c — Sun. and Eve. 90c — Children 25c

Avon Twp. Girl MSUO Student of the Month

Julie Becker, 18, of Avon Township, has been named Michigan State University Oakland "Student of the Month" for March.

A graduate of Detroit Redford High School, Julie is a member of the university's freshman class and active in numerous campus activities.

She is secretary of the Student Government Exploratory Committee, a group which is studying the organization of student governments in other colleges preparatory to making proposals for a plan at MSU.

She also is an assistant editor of the "Oakland Observer," MSU's student newspaper, and a member of the Phi Kappa Club.

Julie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Becker, 250 Durand Dr., plans to become an interior decorator and to teach art.

At Redford High, she was a member of the swimming team, Debate Club, and vice president of Theta Phi, a social club.

The "Student-of-the-Month" title was instituted in February. Choices are made by a council composed of a student government committee and editors of the school paper and the yearbook.

John Kennedy Dares Hoffa on Libel Suit

MENASHA, Wis. (UPI)—Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) has dared Teamsters Boss James Hoffa to follow through on his threat to subpoena Kennedy's brother Robert to testify in a libel suit.

Kennedy said he would give Hoffa his own and his brother's campaign schedule so the union leader wouldn't have any trouble serving the subpoena.

Hoffa told a Green Bay, Wis., audience Tuesday night that Robert Kennedy was ducking the subpoena.

But the Massachusetts senator, a Democratic presidential candidate, said his younger brother has campaigned in Wisconsin for two months and Hoffa could have found him if he had looked.

New Space Era Seen

ATHENS, Ala. (UPI)—Konrad K. Dannenberg, German-born rocket scientist employed at the Army's Redstone Arsenal, told a science fair audience last night that transfer of the Army missile team to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was "a timid beginning of a promising and rapidly expanding civilian effort toward the conquest of space."

Boy, 15, Held in Assault

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI)—A Traverse City High School boy waived circuit court examination yesterday on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder in the ambush shooting of his father. Bond for William Kane, 35, was set at \$5,000 and a trial date was pending today.



JULIE BECKER

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Waterford Township Church Buys Land

A five-acre tract of land on Williams Lake road just west of Dixie Highway has been purchased by members of the Waterford Township Church of Christ, according to the Partridge Real Estate Co., which negotiated the sale.

Services for the Church of Christ are now being held each Sunday in the Schoolcraft school.

Secretary-treasurer William O'Neill said a building fund has been established for construction of a church, but there are no other definite plans yet.

Powell Accused Again

NEW YORK (AP)—The government says Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) failed to report \$1,500 earned from a series of articles he wrote for a Harlem newspaper in his 1952 income tax return.

School Superintendent of Port Huron Quits

PORT HURON (UPI)—Robert W. Coulter has resigned as Port Huron Township superintendent of schools.

He said his resignation was prompted by a dispute over cutting back services to provide money for pay boost for the 64 teachers in township schools.

Actors, Studios Plan to Negotiate Tuesday

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The striking Screen Actors Guild and the seven major studios plan another bargaining session Tuesday.

They held their first meeting Friday since the 14,000-member SAG struck last Monday. Both parties refused to give details.

Pontiac Theaters

Eagle
Sat.-Mon.: "Bend of the River," James Stewart, Rock Hudson; "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," Dan O'Herlihy.
Tues.-Fri.: "It Happened To Jane," Doris Day; "Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll.
Huron
Sat.-Thurs.: "Never So Few," Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida.
Oakland
Now Playing: "The Big Fisherman," Howard Keel, Susan Kohner, color.
Strand
Now Playing: "On the Beach," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire.

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FEATURE .. 1:00 - 3:14 - 5:28 - 7:42 - 9:59

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NOAH'S ARK
Technicolor & Panaflex

'Luxury' Compacts Primed for Big Leagues

Rev Up Rookies in Auto Training Camps

By JACK VANDENBERG
UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT (UPI)—The auto industry has just about as many "prospects" coming up through its "farm system" as major league baseball clubs currently have in their spring training camps.

Like a lot of the rookies in the spring training camps, many of the auto industry's "prospects" may never make the big leagues, while many others may be tomorrow's feature attractions.

And whether it's baseball or the auto industry, you can't tell the players without a scorecard at this stage of the game.

The most recent rookie to break into the auto industry's big time is Ford Motor Co.'s Comet, which

replaced the Edsel in Ford's line-up.

The Comet is the first entry from the big three car makers in the "luxury compact" field which American Motors claims it started with its Rambler Ambassador.

But Comet and Ambassador will not be alone in this field long. General Motors has three rookies ready to jump into the competition, and Dodge also plans to bring out a new competitor.

Even Ford will not be content with the Comet. It plans to introduce still another small car to compete with the small imported cars, the Volkswagen and Renault, if it feels there is a demand for it.

The new GM entries will be introduced in the Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac lines. They will be similar in size and power to the Comet, as will Dodge's new entry.

Industry sources say the Buick and Oldsmobile versions will be powered by a new V8 engine, perhaps built of aluminum, while the new Pontiac will sport a new V4 engine.

FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE

These sources also say Ford is planning to use a V4 aluminum engine in its small 96-inch wheel-base car if it decides to go ahead with current plans to introduce it.

The Ford entry also will introduce another innovation—front-wheel drive—to the American market, the sources say.

One source says Chrysler's entry will be built for four-passenger and will weigh about 2,600 pounds, but will not offer anything radical like a rear engine or front-wheel drive.

American Motors, which started the current revolution in car types, isn't waiting for others to take the lead now either.

It has a new engine ready for

introduction. In its 1961 models or earlier and plans a major styling change on its Rambler Americans for next year. The regular Rambler is scheduled for a major styling change a year later.

★ ★ ★

The heavy influx of rookies is even forcing some of the old standbys to change to meet the competition.

Ford already has changed the styling of its standard car toward more curved lines and plans to make a similar change in the styling of its Thunderbird next year.

Chrysler Corp. has changed over all of its lines except one to unitized construction, like that of the small cars, and plans to change over on the one holdout, Imperial, next year.

It may take longer for similar changes in GM and Ford lines but industry sources say they, too, will sport unitized bodies in a few years.

There has also been a good deal of talk about some of the other "prospects" the auto industry has in its "farm system"—like gas turbine, diesel and electric motors—but the latest reports of the auto industry indicate these are not likely to make the major leagues for a good many years yet.

Castro Stronger on Firepower

Hoard 2½ Times Over Batista's, but Foreign Exchange Suffers

NEW YORK (AP)—Purchase of an estimated 120 million dollars worth of arms abroad has boosted the firepower of Fidel Castro's forces to 2½ times that of ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista's troops in 1958, the New York Times reported Friday.

But a Times dispatch from Washington said the arms purchases had seriously depleted Cuba's foreign exchange reserves, which now are estimated at only 60 million dollars.

Quoting informed sources in Havana, the Times said of military equipment purchased by the Castro regime is not known, but Cuba has received at least two shipments of Belgian automatic rifles in addition to the shipment of ammunition from Belgium that blew up in Havana harbor last Friday.

Cuba paid \$150 each for 100,000 automatic rifles, about double the normal price.

One of the major reasons for the dismissal of Felipe Pazos from the presidency of Cuba's National Bank was his increasing opposition to the large foreign exchange outlay for military purchases. He was replaced last November by Manuel Escamez, extreme leftist critic of the United States. Guavara now dominates Cuba's economic policy.

Jets Carrying 27 Pct. of U.S. Air Passengers

NEW YORK (AP)—One out of every four persons who flies on a scheduled airline in the United States travels by jet, a survey by the Aerospace Industries Assn. shows.

The association's official publication, "Aerospace," says that though jets now account for only 14 per cent of the nation's 1,900 scheduled airline fleet, 27 per cent of all passengers use turbo-jet or turboprop transports.

A total of 267 jets have already been delivered to the scheduled airlines and another 61 will be delivered within the next three months, the publication added.

Man in Moon Red-in-Face Sunday Morn

NEW YORK (AP)—The moon will wear a strange coppery-red cloak early Sunday.

It will be passing through the earth's shadow in a total eclipse of the moon beginning at 2:41 a.m. (Pontiac time) and lasting until 4:15 a.m.

Lunar eclipses occur when the moon is on the opposite side of the earth from the sun, and soars through the earth's great cone-shaped shadow, cast by the sun, extending about 80,000 miles into space.

The earth's shadow is not strong enough of course to blot out the moon.

But in the total phase of the eclipse, the moon assumes a weird red color, caused by bending of the longer or "red" wavelengths of sunlight as they pass through the earth's atmosphere.

Delaware ranks last among the 50 states in the value of its mineral production.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"I'll just have whatever you're having, if it's the whole lobster with the imported caviar and champagne."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By Walt Disney



ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strleber



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn





background for LIVING

Frank Lawrence Family Lives in Waterford

By JANET ODELL,
Pontiac Press Home Editor

We've found out where Donald Duck lives. Daisy too. They're the sole inhabitants, at present, of the large fenced-in backyard of the Frank Lawrence home on Robinson street. It's been too cold for anyone else to play in the yard.

Frank and Rosella Lawrence and their three children — Cynthia (6), Mark (4) and Janet (2) — have lived in their new home about a year and a half. It's in Waterford Township in the Coleman-Friedman subdivi-

sion, just north of Isaac Crary Junior High School.

The big snows hadn't come when we photographed the Lawrence home. We could see the foundation planting they had done and the trees set out in the back yard. Donald and Daisy were doing a stately walk across the lawn. The Lawrence's lot measures 86 by 158 feet.

Unlike many new home owners, Frank Lawrence added a garage to his home as soon as the family moved in. Made of the same red Marlon brick

as the rest of the house, the garage has white doors with aqua trim. Lawrence is currently working on the basement to provide more play space for the children.

The living room, though small, has good wall space. Two long walls give a choice of where the sectional sofa goes. One short wall has book shelves built in.

Walls are sandalwood. The textured carpeting is beige and brown. Off-white draperies are sandalwood with gold, turquoise and a bit of black in them.

The sofa is sandalwood with a silver thread in the upholstery. A swivel chair is turquoise. A second chair is orange. On the big Heywood-Wakefield coffee table there is a tall orange bottle. Lawrence made the table lamps.

The homes in this subdivision have large kitchen-family rooms. The area has corktone tile flooring and sunny yellow walls. There is yellow and gray wallpaper on the end wall, around the stove and over the sink. Mrs. Lawrence is pleased that her Aunt Jemima cookie jar on the sink counter repeats the wallpaper colors. Counter tops are yellow.

Birch cabinets have a tobacco finish. Range and stove are built in, as is a chopping block.

The family eats at a metal table with a gray top. Chairs are yellow and gray. They relax on the brown sofa set against the far wall. Next to it is a matching chair and a corner bookcase. Draperies are sandalwood.

On the television set in one corner Lawrence has several dozen archery trophies. Rosella

says these are going to the basement recreation room when that is done.

Hallway and bedrooms have polished oak floors. In the bathroom the floor is tiled. Fixtures and painted walls are sandalwood. A vertical venetian blind substitutes for curtains.

Mark has a cowboy room. His maple furniture includes a double bed on which there is a candlewick spread with a cowboy design. Matching curtains have a rope design. There are cowboys on the rug too. Mark's clothes rack is a saddle.

Cindy and Janet have a ballerina room with pale blue walls. On their antique oak beds they have white candlewick spreads with a dancing figure in pink and blue. On the curtains there are ballet slippers. Pink plaques adorn the walls.

Just finished is the very feminine dressing table. Pink dotted swiss and pink satin bows tie in with the color scheme of the room. A matching dotted Swiss ruffe surrounds the little mirror. Light comes from a pink poodle lamp.

In the master bedroom the walls are pale green. The antique white satin draperies have a design in palmolive green, gold and black. Throw pillows on the white spread are gold and black. The furniture is golden blonde.



SUNNY YELLOW — Walls in the well-planned kitchen are a sunny yellow. The wallpaper on the soffit and around the built-in range is yellow and gray. Even the Aunt Jemima cookie jar

repeats the yellow color. Birch cabinets are finished in a tobacco shade. The metal breakfast set has a gray table top and gray and yellow coverings on the chairs.



FAMILY ROOM — In these homes the kitchen and family room are together. Here we see the family section. Floor is corktone tile. Wallpaper matches that in the kitchen area. The sofa is

covered in brown. Curtains are sandalwood. In the background is the hallway leading to the bedrooms.



SMALL COWBOY — Sure, Mark's a cowboy, but at heart he's still a small boy who loves his stuffed animals and his Humpty Dumpty. His walls are yellow. Bedspread and curtains match,

both having a candlewick cowboy design. Furniture in this room is maple. The oak floor is bare except for scatter rugs.

Home Owners Question Box

Q—I've been told it's preferable to put down a sub-floor in my basement playroom rather than to lay tiles directly on the concrete. Can you explain why?

A—Concrete below grade generally is cool to the touch, even in mid-summer. This can be uncomfortable, especially where children are likely to play on the floor.

Q—I've read that a 1-inch thickness of mineral wool insulation will stop more heat than 32 inches (almost three feet) of concrete block, and 20 inches of brick. Is this true, and if so, why?

A—Absolutely true. Mineral wool insulation is composed of millions of tiny fibers that literally trap air in countless tiny cells, keeping it "dead" and immobile. This dead air is the best barrier to the passage of heat science has yet discovered.

Concrete and brick, because they are solid, carry heat away by conduction. This comparison shows why, if one inch of mineral wool is so effective, 3 inches in wall's and 4 inches in ceiling adds so much to heating and air conditioning economy, and year-around comfort in the home.

Q—Is there any quick, inexpensive way to protect a house from street noise?

A—Quickest and most effective, although far from inexpensive, is a stone wall at least five feet high along the street side of your property. This bounces noise back, or deflects it upward.

Second choice is a thick, evergreen hedge or a row of various kinds of shrubbery to absorb sound waves. Heavy draperies, carpeting and acoustical materials on walls and ceilings will reduce the impact of noise from outside as well as from interior sources.



CONTEMPORARY — Mrs. Lawrence holds two-year-old Janet on her lap in the living room of their home. She has made it a charming contemporary room. The neutral sandalwood shades of

carpeting, walls and sofa are accented with bright cushions, plants and colored bottles. Draperies repeat the accent colors.



ON ROBINSON — The Frank Lawrences and their three children live in this red brick house on Robinson street in the Coleman-Friedman subdivision, north of Isaac Crary Junior High School. You can see Mark in the window. Lawrence built

the garage as soon as the family moved in. The doors are white with aqua trim. Since September of 1958 this has been home for the Lawrence clan.

Pontiac Press Photos by Vanderwey

Piano as Divider
For a practical room divider, curtain the unfinished back of your upright piano or organ and set it out from the wall at right angles. Slip the hems of the fabric panel through rods set into the framework of the instrument's back. A fabric covering will not muffle or distort the musical tones.

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BUSINESS ETHICS BOARD
of the
Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

Make Walls Work With New Lockstrip

A small family room will render "king size" service if a new wall system is installed. This "working wall" system, which has slotted lockstrips between each hardboard panel to support a variety of adjustable shelves and fixtures, is extremely practical.

The fixtures can easily be inserted in or removed from the steel lockstrips, which have slots every inch, so that the fixtures may be suspended from the walls at any height.

Among the fixtures available with this system are a variety of heavy-duty wire shelves. Shelf brackets or different sizes make it easy to support art objects or books, or to build cabinets, tables or desks.

Either plain or woodgrained hardboard panels are available with the Panelok system. The plain panels can be primed and painted while the woodgrained panels should be given a coat of wax, lacquer or varnish after installation to protect the finish and bring out the rich luster of the grain.

PONTIAC Rockote PAINT STORE
ROCKOTE PAINTS WALLPAPER
2 South Cass. **FE 2-7129**



THE BIG "T" — Here is the first of 70 tri-level homes to be built in Pontiac, just north of Northern High School. Buyers will have a choice of five elevations on lots 50x130 feet. The house contains almost 1,300 square feet of living space with an additional 300 feet of paved, heated and lighted storage space under the living

room. Zoned gas heat, 1 1/2 baths, paved driveways, telephone jacks in every room and oak floors throughout are features of these 6-room homes. Prices start at \$12,500. Barton-Wayburn of Detroit is doing the building. Warren E. Stout, Realtor, is handling sales. The model at 801 East 34th is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

Garage Less Than Carport

Conclusive proof of the increased value of garages over carports has been drawn from a cost study made recently by an architectural expert.

Modern Kitchen Will Sell House to Woman Buyer

AP Newsfeatures: The prospective buyer of a new house generally sets out with a lot of ideas on the features he wants in the future home.

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Both material and labor cost for garages and carports were analyzed by Ben Haeger, construction cost evaluation expert and architectural consultant for the National Association of Home Builders.

His findings revealed that the total combined costs of material and labor to construct a garage is only \$62.79 more than the combined costs of a carport.

Haeger found that the combined materials and labor cost of a garage is \$97.57 compared with combined costs of \$34.78 for a carport.

Unless his capital is unlimited, he is forced to compromise between everything he wants, and what he can afford. He selects House A over House B because it is closer to schools and shopping even though it doesn't have the fireplace he had counted on. He chooses House C over House D because it has two bathrooms even though it lacks the large dining room he had hoped for.

And so it goes. Fortunately, not everybody places the same importance on the same things. If they did, all houses would be pretty much alike — and those that didn't conform to the pattern would be extremely difficult to sell.

Another interesting point: there are trends in what people consider important in a house, trends that change with the times.

In this new year of 1960, there appears to be a definite trend toward highly modernized kitchens. The National Assn. of Real Estate Boards made this discovery in a check with realtors in 250 communities throughout the country. The realtors listed the physical characteristics considered most important by present-day buyers. A modern kitchen, featuring built-in equipment, led the list. It was described as a strong positive influence by 77 per cent of the brokers and as a moderate influence by 23 per cent.

The cost comparisons are based on plans of a leading company in the Chicago area and the costs in the field of manufactured homes normal to an operative builder of 50 homes annually. This was felt to closely reflect a national average.

GARAGE LESS

In each type of construction the finest available materials were used. One highly surprising figure developed from the study. The cost of materials for a garage is actually lower than the materials bill for a carport.

It costs \$365.32 for materials for a carport and only \$351.83 for the materials for a garage.



Paint Your Brick

Brick homes look most attractive when painted. White is a popular color choice for painting brick, although pastels have also gained favor. However, if the natural brick color is preferred, it's a good idea to apply a coat of transparent silicone-based paint which will give the bricks added protection against moisture.

BREAKFAST SET — You may vary the size of this easy-to-build breakfast nook. A space as little as 60 inches wide is enough for it. Seats are hinged for underneath storage. Both table and benches may be anchored to the floor. Trace the full size pattern on plywood and follow the simple directions. To obtain the full size breakfast nook pattern No. 220 send \$1.00 by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellington, The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Van Nuys, California.

Two by Two

CHICAGO (UPI)—Three out of every four homes built by 1970 will have more than one bathroom, predicts the Illinois Association of Plumbing Contractors. The trend toward two baths is expected to coincide with the trend towards two cars in every garage and two TV sets in every home.

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ALL LEVELS SHOWN — There is a pleasant
 open look to the interior of The Big "T" — Pon-
 tiac's newest tri-level house at 801 East 4th street.
 Stairs to the bedroom level are open. The 18x16
 foot family room is visible from both living room
 and kitchen. Features of the 9½ by 16 foot kitchen

are Formica counter tops, built-in cutting board,
 pull-down light in dining area and pre-finished
 cabinets. All plumbing is copper. Dobbs Furniture
 Company of Pontiac has furnished the model
 which is open daily from 1 to 9 p. m.

There are 4,700 drive-in the-
 aters in the United States. Texas
 has the most—483.

Costly Heat Waste Can Be Prevented

Are your heating bills as low
 as they should be? Here are several
 ways to reduce fuel waste.

1. Before retiring for the night, set the thermostat about 7 degrees below the daytime setting. Over a full heating season, this practice will save a considerable amount of fuel. This night set-back should be consistent if savings are to be achieved.
2. Turn the thermostat down 7 degrees during the day when nobody is home.
3. Close off all radiators, convectors, or baseboards in rooms that are being aired. Do the same with unused rooms.
4. Be certain your attic is closed off. Heated air rises.
5. When you open the bedroom windows at night, close the door of the room to prevent the rest of the house from cooling off. You might find it advisable to weatherstrip the bedroom doors if they do not fit tightly.
6. Have your oil burner and heating system checked and adjusted once a year to be sure they are operating at peak efficiency.
7. Keep window shades down, or blinds closed, at night. This will provide additional insulation and prevent loss of heat through the glass of the window.
8. Appropriate weatherstripping and caulking of joints and seams at windows and doors, etc., can save much fuel. Storm windows and doors and adequate insulation are fuel cost cutters, too.
9. If you have a hydronic heating system, be sure that the water in the boiler is clean and free of dirt or grease. Hot water

radiators, convectors, and base-
 boards should be checked from
 time to time and vented, so that
 air collected in them will not
 prevent hot water from circula-
 ting freely.

These suggestions are offered in
 the interest of heating plant effi-
 ciency and fuel conservation by the
 Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Informa-
 tion Bureau. For more specific in-
 formation as it applies to your
 heating plant, the Bureau suggests
 getting the advice of a plumbing
 and heating contractor.

Count on Curiosity

Home builders have many gim-
 micks to help sell tract homes.
 One is to use attractive screening
 fences around an entrance to
 arouse the curiosity of people to
 see what's behind the fence.
 Fences of western red cedar are
 popular with homeowners because
 of the fine texture of the wood.



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 see the famous American-
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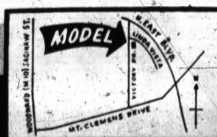
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Dual System Gets a Test

A new valance heating and cooling system will be tested by the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers at its new Research Home just off the campus of the University of Illinois. The system was developed by the John E. Pierce Foundation, a plumbing and heating research organization.

Among the characteristics of the new system are:

- It works hydraulically, comes in a package, and provides both heating and cooling.
- It uses standard components such as finned tube, boilers, circulators, pipe, valves, fittings, and controls.
- It is installed in a manner similar to present equipment.
- The valance heating system consists of finned tube supported by brackets high on a wall and covered by a valance, the Plumbing Heating-Cooling Information Bureau explains.

During the heating cycle, hot water circulated through the tube produces a thin layer of warm air at the ceiling of a room. The air warms the ceiling which, in turn, radiates heat to the floor.

On the cooling cycle, the system circulates cold water through the finned tube. Air cooled by passing over the cold tube flows gently down the wall. Condensate moisture that forms on the element falls into a trough which hangs directly under the finned element.

Be 'Choosy' About House If You're No Handy Man

With all the interest in house remodeling and home handyman, what about the fellow who can't lift a finger?

He's the man who spends long hours at the office on a white collar job. All he wants to do nights and weekends is read and relax. He isn't mechanically inclined and about the only thing he can hit with a hammer is his thumb.

He doesn't feel like "doing-it-himself" and, if he tries, it's a strict liability. What kind of home is best for him?

According to the Southern Pine Association, his obvious need is freedom from maintenance, or as close to it, as is humanly possible. Otherwise, he'll have to employ outside help whenever something goes wrong, and the cost can be well high intolerable. Much depends on the foresight with which he plans before building or buying his home. Here are the Association's suggestions:

1. Since the lot figures in the maintenance picture as well as the house, be sure it's properly graded and drained. Watch out for trees of the nuisance variety that attract insects and generally mess up your yard.
2. Have an expert check on the foundation and floor structure, pipes and plumbing fixtures. Copper piping is preferable, and a "raised-platform" floor system provides easy access to pipe, should repairs be needed.
3. Periodic resurfacing of room wall surfaces can be expensive, especially when you don't do it yourself. Good quality wood paneling eliminates the need. Woods with hardwearing surfaces, like Southern Pine, are highly relative to bleach or mar. When "dry" lumber is used, the wall installation is permanent, and modern finishes are so durable that two decades or more will elapse before a refinishing job is required.
4. Have the builder or appraiser give close attention to the roof. Good quality roofing costs no more to apply than cheap material and will last two or three times as long. There should be adequate gutters and downspouts, also flashing at eaves, around chimney, etc., to protect the roof in the event of breeding weather and storms.
5. Above all, be insistent on structural soundness. No home is economical to maintain unless its structure is durable and strong. Surface repairs are least frequent when the structural lumber is good quality and is stabilized in size and performance by proper seasoning.

Steel Hatchway Comes in Pack

One reason for the success and growth of home "do it yourself" projects in the United States in the past few years is the fact that more and more manufacturers provide all the materials for a specific job in one package, says the Institute of Home Designers. A typical item is the steel basement hatchway made in three sizes to fit over the stairs from the basement to the yard.

This hatchway is sold by building supply dealers in a "knocked down" form and its components can be assembled in a few minutes. All necessary screws and bolts to fasten it to the concrete stairwell alongside the steps are included.

Thanks to this easy-to-assemble unit, thousands of home owners each year replace their old wooden hatchways with a permanent, maintenance-free unit. To remove an old hatchway and install a new one usually takes no longer than half a day.

In many cases the time needed to remove the old door and attach the new unit and flashing and caulking that make it completely weather-tight totals about three hours.

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Basement Exit Is No Trick to Build

If your home was built without the modern convenience of a separate exit from the basement to the outdoors, don't despair. The Institute of Home Designers says that breaking through your foundation and installing stairs to the grade is an easier job than most home owners imagine.

Cutting through a concrete or cinder block wall can be done quickly by a contractor using an electric hammer, it says. Building a masonry stairwell, installing prefabricated stair stringers and covering the steps to the grade with an all-steel hatchway, is usually done by experienced contractors within a few days time.

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the plastic to the plywood top with contact cement. But what about attaching the backsplash? Should it be cemented directly to the plaster wall?

ANSWER: While it is likely that the contact cement will hold the plastic laminate to the plaster, this is not a recommended procedure. The proper way to do it is to attach a piece of plywood to the plaster, then cement the plastic laminate to the plywood.

In using the cement, apply it to both the plastic and the plywood, then wait about 20 minutes until the cement is dry to the touch. Be very careful in positioning the plastic laminate the first time, as the contact cement grips very tightly the instant the two surfaces come together.

QUESTION: I recently painted our dining room and now I notice a number of spots at different places on the wall. Can you tell me what caused this? And is there anything I can do about it now?

ANSWER: This is a condition known as spotting. It is caused by an uneven absorption of the paint. It may have resulted from trying to stretch the paint too far and thus failing to cover the wall sufficiently. Or it may be that you did not prime the surface properly.

The chances are that another coat of paint will correct the condition. Do not thin the paint this time and do not brush it out too much.

QUESTION: We have striped canvas-type awnings that have faded considerably but are still in good condition. Can these be repainted, and if so, what kind of paint should be used?

ANSWER: Yes, awnings can be repainted. However, it would be a difficult job and take a long time to repaint them in the original striped design. It would be easier merely to use a solid color. It is best to buy a special paint made for painting awnings and items of similar material.

But if you have some exterior paint on hand and want to make use of it for repainting the awnings, be sure to thin it considerably before applying. If this is not done, the awnings will become too stiff for rolling.

QUESTION: At one point on one side of my house, mildew keeps forming. We have washed it away several times with water, but it comes back after a while. A neighbor has suggested that the mildew is being caused by shrubbery which is too near the house in that area. Is this true? And how can the mildew be washed off so it won't return?

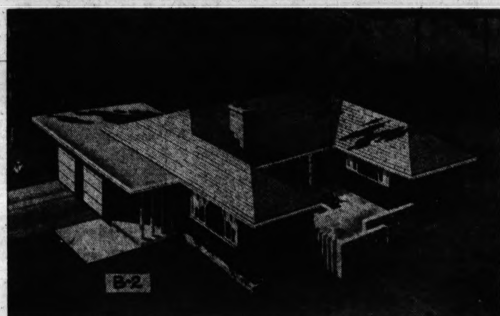
ANSWER: The mildew probably is being caused by the shrubbery being so near to the house. It is likely that the shrubbery is keeping the side of the house damp longer than the other sides, which are getting the full benefit of the sun.

You have a choice of moving the shrubbery or, at the least, seeing it away from the house with some kind of tie-back arrangement. The mildew can be effectively washed away with a mixture of one-quarter pound washing soda to a gallon of clear water. Be sure that the area is rinsed well.

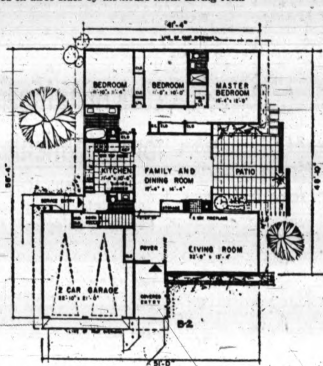
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Some woods like Douglas fir, west coast hemlock and western red cedar make beautiful lumber for all kinds of uses where appearance is a prime prerequisite.



HORSeshOE RANCh—A different shape pays an outdoor living bonus in this six-room ranch design. The side patio is completely shielded on three sides by the house itself. Living room and foyer are across the front, kitchen and combination family-dining room at the base of the "U," and bedrooms in the rear.



FLOOR PLAN—There are 2½ baths in this three-bedroom ranch. Modern kitchen is in central location with easy access to the outside and basement. Living area is 1,672 square feet, not including two-car garage.

U-Shaped House Encloses Patio on Three Sides

By DAVID L. BOWEN

For those who dare to be different, this house offers a remarkable opportunity for enjoyment of modern outdoor living.

It's a moderate sized six-room ranch laid out in an unusual but rewarding U-shape. Nestled between the protective arms of the "U" and completely hidden from the street is a delightfully private patio.

The patio actually adds a seventh room, open to the sunlight and cooling summer breeze but shielded on three sides by the house and by a pair of pierced brick walls on the fourth.

The warm, cheerful atmosphere of the patio comes flooding into the house through the big glass doors and window which separate it from the combination family-dining room.

The plan is B-2 in the House of the Week series of distinguished homes, this one designed by Architect Samuel Paul. The living area is 1,672 square feet, not including the two-car garage.

There are three bedrooms, a large kitchen, 2½ baths, entrance foyer and a 22-foot living room with a two-way fireplace which also opens toward the family room.

A major advantage of the U-shape is the separation of the sleeping wing from activity areas. The bedrooms are further shielded by a hallway and a bank of closets.

The U-shape also makes possible cross ventilation of the master bedroom. In addition to a large walk-in and a 6-foot long conventional closet, this chamber has a full private bath.

B-2 is trimly roofed with a hip around the three sides of the "U" and a flat roof above the garage.

Study Plan Order Coupon

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If the owner desires, the patio can be completely enclosed and fenced to provide a controlled play area for small children. The patio is ideal for supervision, since it can be seen from the family room, living room and the master bedroom.

The kitchen is the core of the home in the woman of the house. This one has room for all the mechanical labor savers that the homemaker could desire: built-in oven-broiler combination, six burner counter-top range, built-in refrigerator, freezer, dishwasher and a generous amount of counter space. There's also room for a breakfast table.

The formal living room is separated from the foyer by a lowered screen which provides glimpses of the living room before guests enter the room itself. This space divider also directs everyday traffic toward the informal portions of the house without causing traffic through the living room.

DESIGN BONUS

A major bonus is the double use lavatory just off the foyer. It can serve both as a powder room for the living-dining room area and a clean-up room for children entering the house through the kitchen door.

The basement has plenty of light and air and could be developed into a bad-weather play area with little effort. The two-car garage has ample space for storage of garden equipment as well as a good location for a workshop.

A large amount of glass is used in B-2 to provide for good natural light and ventilation and, as Architect Paul says, "allow nature to become part of the house."

B-2 Statistics
This plan offers six rooms in 1,672 square feet of living space. There are three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, kitchen and combination family-dining room.

A basement and two-car garage supplement abundant first floor storage space. Overall width of the house is 51 feet even. Depth is 58' 4".

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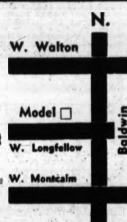
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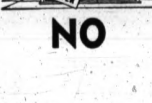
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100x60 foot metal quonset and
horse barn. Phone Clarkson,
Maple 3-0906.

40 ACRE FARM
A steel, north of Lapeer, 30x50'
basement barn, 16x20' grainary,
16x28' modern home. All in fair
condition. Only \$9,300 with \$3,000
down.

Peterson Real Estate
MY 3-1681

ONLY COUNTRY ESTATE MOD

Excellent condition, all nicely decorated, 17 acres, 3 acres wooded, 500 feet of Huron River fronting. Home out buildings, fruit trees, strawberries, \$25,000. Fruit trees, 10000. Call for more info. CLARK Real Estate, 1362 W. Huron St. PE 3-7888. Res. PE 4-8413.

Rent Farm Property 56A

1 ACRE FARM ALL WORKABLE
Good fertile soil with building.
\$4,2100 after 4:30 p.m.

RENT OR SALE, 96 ACRES NEAR
Indian Lake, big house & barn.
PE 4-5492.

Business Property 57

FR. FRONTAGE LOCATED ON
Rt. 1, East, near Truck
Highway. \$10,000 with reasonable
terms.

William Miller Realty
FE 2-0263
670 W. Huron St.

FR. FRONTAGE, 4 LOTS AT
1800 Baldwin Ave., close to Mont-
clair St. Zoned commercial. Ideal
for most any kind of business
use. Includes parking lot, garage etc.
Has office building in center of
lot. \$12,000 with \$3,000 down.
Phone FE 5-1051.

CALL NOW

OFFICES ARE DOWN!
Huron near bank. Modern
office, parking, several houses
stand up to 300 ft. frontage. All
your part. Call Hilda Reed Estate,
FE 5-8181.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
All offices throughout Michigan.
All types—all prices. Call
NATIONWIDE FE 4-0521

Used Cars 106

STATION WAGON, 4
mileage. Hydra. R.R.
cond. to Elmhurst. FE

L. ACCEPT
boards, boats, refriger-
appliances, etc. On car
as part payment.

SPENCE
RAMBLER
1968. 4 SERVICE-
DRIVE FE 3-4541

1969. BONNEVILLE.
car, large size, good
acc. tires, R.H. United
upper color, by owner.

PONTIAC, IN VERY
condition. Radio and heater.
1969. Assume payments
on car. Call 3-4541. Man-
ager. White at King Auto
1968. 6 bags. FE

1968. HARDTOP RADIO
EATER. AUTOMATIC
ABSOLUTELY
DRIVEN
of \$39.15 per mo. Call
3-4541. Mr. Parks at MI
1968. 4 tires. FE

TRUCKS - STATION WA

1960 Pontiac Deming
Specials! Specials!
BMBLER DEMO'S
Special Sales, Kresge Harbor,
Desi Rule.
C R CAMBLER
Commerce St.
MI 6-4156
BMBLER, 3-DOOR, SLAT
standard transmission,
1 owner. Extra special,
newly painted, low
mi or old trade.
WIMMINGHAM
Kresge Harbor
S. WOODWARD
MI 6-3904
AUTOMOBILE STATION WAGON,
Country 4 Door-Radio &
A/C. AUTO. TRUCK. \$680.
Redie Steele
— Ford —
BORDCHARD LAKE RD.
Kresge Harbor, MI 48139
BMBLER, CROSS COUNTRY

owner, sharp. R. 2-3947.
Private owner. FE 2-1041.

FORD DEALER —
and Car Shopping Center

STUDEBAKER
2 DOOR
\$1445

W. Owens

RADINAW STREET
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FUDBAKER SPORTS
car and heater, excellent. No money down.
Payments of \$15.00 per
See Credit Manager. Mr.
King Auto Sales, 215 S.
FE 6-5401

FUDBAKER 6 CYLINDER.
R&H, no rust. \$475. 4735
S. Lake Rd.

1958, GRAY
w. washers, excellent condition.
\$1,150. 546 - 6-5478

NEW - FREE LICENSE
Queen Auto Sales, 171 S.

very Car

Very Car
During
MARCH
Selling
Below
PRING
Prices
Sacrifice
Gain!!
8 IMPERIAL
HARDOP FULL POWER

EXCELLENT CONDITION. SPE
 AT ONLY
 \$2295
 '66 CADILLAC
 SERIES SEDAN, LUSCIOUS
 & GREAT. VERY SHARP
 \$1695
 CHEVROLET
 WAGON, 4 DOOR
 SHARP
 \$1295
 '76 FORD
 TURBO SQUARE STATION
 WAGON, 4 DOOR, HEATER
 & AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
 LARGE CARRIER.
 \$1195
 '77 PLYMOUTH
 4 DOOR, 4 SPEED, V-8
 STEERING, THIS IS A
 \$1195
 '66 CHRYSLER
 4 DOOR HANDTOP, REAL
 LOTS OF CAR.
 \$1095
 '65 PLYMOUTH
 WAGON, V-8, SPECIAL
 \$745

55 FORD
 ANE & DOOR SPE
 SPECIAL
 \$595
 55 OLDS
 RED. SOLID DON'T MISS
 \$595
 54 FORD
 ON WAGON. HERE'S VAL
 AND UTIL. FOR ONLY
 \$395
 4 PLYMOUTH
 SEDAN. READY TO GO
 \$295
 54 DODGE
 NICE CAR. SECOND
 PORTATION.
 \$395
 5 PLYMOUTH
 SEDAN. 8 CYLINDER
 \$645
 56 FORD
 SEDAN V4. FORD-
 RADIO & HEATER.
 \$595
 CHEVROLET
 P. UTILITY FLUG.

SPECIALS!!
1957 FORD
 SHARP! FORD-O-MATIC
 & HEATER LIKE NEW
 DUAL EXHAUST: 20.00
 *\$1,295
S & R Mtrs.
 Kaiser-Plymouth-Imperial
 24 OAKLAND
 FE 4-3528

(Political Advertisement)



Thank You

Voters of District Number 7 for their Votes in Monday's Primary.

Your confidence in me is greatly appreciated.

James H. Marshall
Commission Candidate
District 7

Magnetic Space Coming Idea

Latest Rocket Reports May Give Answer for Available Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Information on the possibilities of "magnetic space ride" to the distant stars might come from one of the experiments in America's new space probe.

The experiment might help determine whether man could someday tap magnetic energy from space to whiz his space ships millions of miles to other stars far beyond our own sun.

The test involves the use of an instrument known as a magnetometer. This one-pound gadget—one of the most sensitive magnetometers ever developed—is designed to get new information on magnetic fields surrounding the earth and magnetic fields which are believed to exist in interplanetary space, independent of any celestial body.

It's this latter type of magnetic field that might hold the key to a new means of propulsion

through space—perhaps at speeds approaching that of light—scientists of the civilian space agency told a reporter.

Once launched from the earth by more conventional propulsion, such as chemical rockets, a space ship would steer into areas containing magnetic currents believed flowing through interplanetary space, like oceanic currents. Riding such a current, a space ship would have available to it a constant magnetic field that could be used to furnish extremely high-speed electrical propulsion for the space craft. This would eliminate the need for the ship to carry heavy magnetic equipment of its own, one of the present drawbacks to dreams of interplanetary space travel.

Sylvan Folk to Do Without Mosquitoes

Who worries about mosquitoes in March? The Sylvan Lake City Council does.

Councilmen have voted to mosquito-proof the city this year after

an onslaught by the insects last August had residents "itching" for protection.

The Aerial Spraying Service, located at Pontiac Municipal Airport, has been contracted to spray Sylvan twice this summer at a cost of \$900.

The University of Missouri is the oldest state university west of the Mississippi River.

More than 19 million American fields today are women, one-third workers outside the agricultural offices.

Donaldson-Fuller Agency, Inc.



"Reliable INSURANCE Protection"
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147 W. Lawrence St.



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SHOP SEARS SPECIALS Monday night 'til 9

Thrifty Monday!

Be Smart Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day, You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

MONDAY ONLY!



tots' sizes 1-6x
REVERSIBLE jackets
reg 3.98 **2.99**
Charge It
WASHABLE
Handsome selection of jackets in checks and plaids that reverse to solids. Colors. Sizes 1-6x.

Children's Dept.—Main Floor

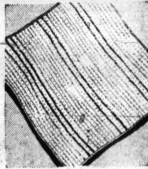
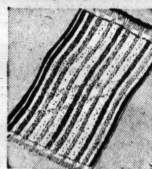
MONDAY ONLY!



bright Honeylane
7 to 14 cotton
dresses
Reg 2.98 **2.22**
Charge It
Choice of checks, polished prints, solids and stripes. Some with lace, trims, some with puff sleeves and gathered skirts.

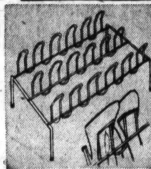
Girls' 7 to 14 Shop, Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



choice of 2 towels **3 for 99¢**
Thrifty cotton terry to make quick work of dish drying. Colorfully smart fringed ends. 2 styles.
Multi-Color Cotton Dishcloth. Reg. 19c 6 for 99c
Domestic Dept., Main Floor

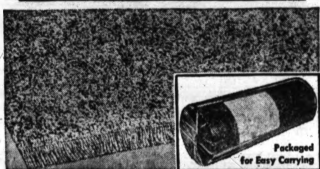
MONDAY ONLY!



Welded Shoe Rack Holds Nine Pairs
Only **88¢**
CHARGE IT
Bright-plated steel frame extends 10 1/2" to 21-in. has non-mar tipped feet. 13-in. high. Notions Dept., Main Floor

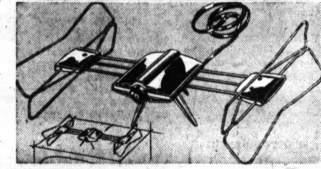
Jumbo Garment Bag in Assorted Colors
Quilted **88¢**
CHARGE IT
Protect all your clothing in this full-length, plastic tipped bag. Comes in pink, aqua. On sale at Sears Monday only.

MONDAY ONLY!



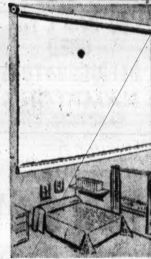
Dense Plush Pile Rugs of Strong Cotton Yarn **14.88**
9x12-ft.
Rich colors in stay-clean pile rugs for every room in the house. Cotton pile resists soiling, cleans easily, assures greater color fastness; fringed ends. Save!
Floor Coverings, Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Big 2.96 Price Cut on "Satellite" Antenna **4.99**
Regularly 7.95 Rotating action indoor antenna for black and white or color TV and FM radio. 12 channel tuning, swivel base for directional aiming. Get better reception... save 2.96.
Radio and TV Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Smart Looking All-Vinyl Window Shades
6-ft.-x37 1/4" **1.33**
Reg. 1.79 Charge It
Buy Monday at our exciting low price! Solid 6 gauge plastic with embossed finish, your choice of soft-spoken colors. With rollers. A quick once-over with a damp cloth keeps them clean, new looking!
Shade Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



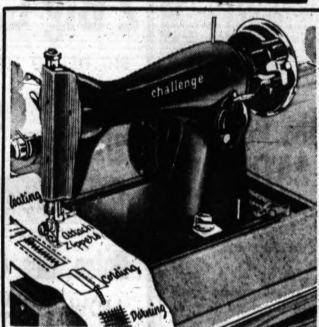
Attractive Decorator Pole Lamps
Reg. 12.98 **7.99**
Charge It
A new, beautifully styled bullet Harmony House pole lamp that's ultra modern and extremely versatile. Extends from 7' 10" to 8' 5". Equipped with extra heavy super safe swivels. Black or beige.
Lamp Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



for Grille or Fireplace! Briquets
Reg. 1.89 **1.66**
Charge It
Stock-up! Have enough fuel for future barbecues and picnics. Walnut size briquets burn hot, leave little ash, no wasted fuel. Be smart and get the best. Other size bags available. Shop Monday Only.
Housewares Dept., Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



SPECIAL... Challenge Sewing Machine on Sale
Monday Only Special **39.88**
Here's a sewing machine for every-day household sewing... darns, mends, sews rips and tears, and many, many more jobs to make your sewing easier. Hurry in Monday Only for this special price.
Sewing Machine Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Craftsman Orbital Sander-Polisher Sale
Regularly 24.95 Monday Only Special **15.99**
Charge It
Here's a lightweight, beautifully balanced sander you can use and sand vertically and overhead. Use continuously—powerful motor won't stall or overheat. Removes paint and deep scratches.
Hardware Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Mar. Stain Resistant 60-in. Table Plus 6 Chairs
Regularly 79.95 Chrome-plated steel legs Curved pillow back chairs **\$57**
\$5 DOWN
Right priced, perfect size set to meet every dining need. Table extends 36x48-in. to 60-in. with 12-in. leaf. Top is high pressure Melamine plastic for protection. Tan wood-grain tops with beige covered chairs.
Furniture Dept., Second Floor

HERE'S YOUR WINNING TICKET on food buys!

These Prices Effective Sun., March 13 thru Tuesday, March 15

ENRICHED, SLICED **White Bread** 14-Oz. **15¢**
LOAF
SAVE 6¢

HILLS BROS. COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE or HILLS BROS. 1-Lb. **55¢**
Vac. Can

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 14-Oz. **49¢**
Qt. Jar

HUNT'S, FANCY Catsup 2 14-Oz. Bottles **29¢**

DONALD DUCK GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 2 Tell 393 Cans **29¢**
SAVE 16¢

DEL-MONTE, CHUNK STYLE TUNA 4 REG. CANS **89¢**
SAVE 30¢

KRAFT'S Mayonnaise **39¢**
SAVE 6¢ on Pint Jar

PACKAGE of 50 **BOOK MATCHES** **10¢**
Save 7¢

MEATS

Tom's Boneless Beef

Sirloin Strip Steak Lb. **79¢**
BONELESS
Sirloin Steak . . . Lb. **89¢**
BONELESS
Round or Swiss . . . Lb. **69¢**
IMPERIAL SMOKED
Picnics . . . 4-8 Lb. **29¢**
Avg.
MR. PITT'S FINEST
SKINLESS FRANKS or LARGE BOLOGNA Lb. **29¢**
By the Piece

CALIFORNIA **SUGAR SWEET CARROTS** 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **25¢**
Solid Vine Ripe **TOMATOES** Lb. **29¢**

TOM'S NORTHWOOD MARKETS
888 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.—SUNDAY 'TIL 5 P.M.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** 154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Nelle and Watson to Stand Trial for Murder

Woodcock Hits Senate for 'Lag' in State Industry

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

A top UAW official has laid the blame for what he calls Michigan's lag in development on the shoulders of the Republican dominated State Senate, "led by men with minds of the 19th century."

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president, was speaking in Pontiac last night as part of a statewide "Truth About Michigan" series.

It is sponsored by the AFL-CIO to dispel what the union calls "liberal propaganda" about the state.

For one thing, Woodcock said, "it is a contemptuous and dirty lie" that Michigan is a welfare state. The state ranks 34th in welfare expenditures, he said.

The 49-year-old union official, director of the union's General Motors Corp. department, didn't restrict his remarks to Michigan. He blasted three generations of Republican national rulers for letting "a status society (Russia) strip the United States" in satellite and educational expenses, he said.

"Economically, speaking we have some of the finest political minds in the nation. But the trouble is that their minds are tied to the early 19th century."

"We are not the forward-looking progressive nation with minds geared to the 20th century," Woodcock said.

He saved his Sunday punch for Michigan and the "maladjusted" Senate GOP majority.

Almost 100 persons, mostly unionists and Democrats, walked past handouts of "What Our UAW Needs" to hear the talk. A union member said the handouts come from an insurgent faction of Pontiac Motor Division Local 653 in whose hall Woodcock spoke.

MRS. BETTY LANZA

Lanza's Widow Is Found Dead

Grief-Stricken Betty, 37, Probably Died From Natural Causes

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Singer Mario Lanza's widow, once known as Hollywood's most patient wife because of her late husband's stormy antics, died Friday.

A maid found the pajama-clad body of Betty Lanza in bed in her rented mansion. Police say the 37-year-old widow apparently died of natural causes.

Her brother, Bert Hicks, said she died "of a broken heart."

She never recovered from April 1945, he said. "Her life seemed empty."

An autopsy was conducted but, the coroner's office said, determination of the cause of death must await further studies.

Her doctor said she had been under treatment for a respiratory ailment. Authorities said she may have died of asphyxiation.

Her husband died of a heart attack last Oct. 7 in Rome at the age of 38.

Although Mrs. Lanza had been quite depressed, her doctor said: "There was nothing to indicate suicide."

Mrs. Lanza, a native of Chicago, came to California in 1944 to work in an aircraft plant. Her brother introduced her to Lanza, then a young tenor, at a Hollywood party that year. They were married in April 1945.

The couple's four children—Colleen, 10, Elisa, 8, Damon, 6, and Mark, 4—were taken to the home of Lanza's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cocozza, in nearby Pacific Palisades.

A 150-pound charge of dynamite, lowered by boom into the towering blaze, blew it out at 8:35 a.m. Although its flame was blown out, the well's escaping natural gas continued to run wild.

Two more blasts may be necessary to get it under control. The experts declined to estimate how long this would take.

JACKSON (AP)—An oil well fire which had burned out of control eight days was extinguished today by Texan Red Adair's fire-fighting experts.

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U. S. Is Ready to Slash Forces if Russia Will

Allies Meeting Today to Touch Up Package Deal for Geneva

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower said today on the eve of arms reduction talks in Geneva that the United States is ready to explore every possible means leading to "general disarmament."

PARIS (AP)—The United States has agreed to slash its armed forces to 2,100,000 men if the Soviet Union does the same, informed sources said today.

The Western Allies were to meet again today to put the final touches to a package plan they will present to the Soviet Union when the 10-nation disarmament talks open in Geneva Tuesday.

The North Atlantic council today approved the five-power Western disarmament plan which will be presented to the Soviet bloc next week. The 10-nation disarmament conference opens in Geneva Tuesday.

A NATO spokesman said the council had given its "complete sympathy and entire support to the Western plan."

Informed sources said the nine-power ceiling would be a high-light of a three-part scheme proposed to the Communist bloc for reducing military forces and ending the nuclear weapons race.

The United States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy have been working out differences to present a unified front at Geneva. The Western plan calls for three main stages:

1. Establishment of an international disarmament agency to centralize all records of armaments and troops maintained by all nations.

2. Agreement by all nations involved to stop producing nuclear weapons and to convert nuclear materials on hand to "atoms for peace" programs; replace the armed forces of the Soviet Union and the United States.

3. End of production of nuclear weapons and ballistic missiles with a military use; and eventually reduction of armies.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Sun Will Shine but You'll Shiver Over Weekend

A bright weekend is in store for Pontiac area residents even if temperatures remain cold. The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts fair and continued cold tonight and tomorrow.

The low is expected to dip to 10 above tonight. The high will climb to near 28 Sunday. The outlook for Monday is continued cold with a chance of some snow.

Morning northerly winds at 10-15 miles an hour will become light and variable tonight.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was eight degrees. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 26.

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GORDON WATSON



NELLE LASSITER

Our New Pioneer V Scouting Universe for Travel to Come

WASHINGTON (UPI)—America's Pioneer V sun satellite today is rushing toward the sun on the most ambitious mission yet undertaken to discover and investigate the perils which must be mastered before man ventures to the planets.

The National Aeronautics & Space Administration (NASA) calculated that at 8:05 a.m. EST about 24 hours after it

was launched—Pioneer V was 187,150 miles from the earth and moving away at a speed of 6,350 miles an hour.

The position of the "paddle-wheel" satellite at that hour was computed to be above the Indian Ocean about 400 miles east of Madagascar.

Pioneer V was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. at five seconds after 8 a.m. EST yesterday by a slender, white Thor-Able rocket.

The aluminum satellite was boosted into a circuit of more than

500 million miles around the sun between the orbits of earth and Venus.

INSTRUMENTS ABOARD

Aboard it were instruments which will provide man with his first detailed information about vast magnetic fields, clouds of charged particles, many kinds of radiation, and meteoric dust in the depths of space.

It was the first time that man had attempted successfully to put a miniature laboratory into a solar orbit between earth and its nearest planetary neighbor.

Russia's Lark I, launched Jan. 2, 1959, and America's Pioneer IV, sent aloft March 3, 1959, are in orbits between Earth and Mars.

But Lark was tracked to only 385,000 miles and Pioneer IV to only 407,000 miles whereas Pioneer V carries the most powerful radio transmitter sent into space by any nation. This radio has power to transmit information over distances of up to 50 million miles.

CIRCUIT—31 DAYS

It will take the new Pioneer satellite 31 days to complete one circuit around the sun. About 150 days from today, the mighty-voiced planetoid, as scientists are calling it, will make its closest approach to the sun.

It then will be 74,200,000 miles from the sun, 46,000,000 miles from the earth, and 6,000,000 miles from Venus itself.

At that point, it will be about 1,000,000 miles away, on the opposite side of its orbit from Pioneer.

Pioneer's average speed in orbit, relative to the sun, will be about 17,500 miles an hour, compared to 66,000 for the earth.

The satellite's 150-watt main transmitter is 30 times more powerful than the one sent into space by the United States. It is expected to maintain contact with a world network of tracking stations until well past the halfway mark of its first trip around the sun.

At 50,000,000 miles, it will take 42 minutes for a radio signal to make the trip from Pioneer to the earth.

Yesterday's launching came as close to perfection as space engineers can hope to achieve at present. They were shooting for a speed 25,015 miles an hour at burn-out of the last stage of the three-stage Thor-Able. They got 24,985, which was 376 miles an hour more than the minimum needed to put Pioneer V into a solar orbit.

Later in the statement she admitted that Watson told her that her husband had been murdered before police found the body.

"I don't remember when he told me but it was before the police did," she said. "It was before police found the body."

"I felt he must have had some (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Wanted to Make Wayne County Separate State

LANSING (AP)—Persons living outside Wayne County would be known as residents of the state of "Water Wonderland" under a proposal by a Detroit Democrat.

Rep. George Montgomery has filed a resolution to have Wayne County made a separate state, retaining the name "Michigan" because of its population dominance.

He said he was tired of the Legislature giving the "cold shoulder" to the people of the state and said his move would provide "two nice new seats in the U.S. Senate."

AP Photos

and Carole Tregoff. The doctor and his sweetheart are charged with murder and conspiracy in the death of Finch's wife. The play has been deliberating for more than a week. (See story on Page 2.)

Waiting for Verdict

Grant Cooper, defense attorney for Dr. R. Bernard Finch, goes over some of the trial transcript. He sits in an almost empty courtroom in Los Angeles Friday waiting for a verdict by the jury deliberating the fates of Finch

Mrs. Lassiter Admits Adultery in Statement

By MAX E. SIMON

DEARBORN TOWNSHIP—Nelle Lassiter and Gordon Watson, whom she admits was her illicit lover, must stand trial for the murder of her husband, Royal Oak car dealer Parvin (Bill) Lassiter.

Township Justice John L. Mokersky ordered the silver blonde Beverly Hills grandmother and Lassiter's former business associate bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court for trial after the prosecution wound up its "sex and greed" case against the couple.

They are held without bond in the Wayne County Jail.

The climax of the trial came when a statement by Mrs. Lassiter admitting her affair with Watson, 44, was admitted as evidence. Mrs. Lassiter also admitted knowing of her husband's murder before police did.

The prosecution electrified the packed courtroom in an extraordinary night session that ended at 12:30 a.m. It presented Mrs. Lassiter's damaging statement in a dramatic, last-minute move to connect the glamorous 38-year-old widow with the conspiracy, with three admitted killers to assassinate Lassiter.

Up to that point there had been speculation in the small courtroom that the case would never go to trial.

As Assistant Prosecutor George D. Kent read slowly from a 23-page, sometimes lurid, manuscript, Mrs. Lassiter bowed her head in her hands on the counsel table.

An overflow crowd of spectators standing outside the courtroom pressed closer to the witness stand as three other men who have been charged with the murder of Lassiter were called to the stand.

At that time, Mrs. Lassiter was not a defendant in the case. She expected to be called as a witness against three other men who have been charged with the murder of Lassiter.

Chrysler officers and directors last qualified for incentive compensation in 1957, when it was \$128,300. They distributed on top of salaries and fees.

Chrysler advised stockholders their annual meeting will be held in Detroit headquarters April 19.

More Violence at Troy Plant

Dynamic Local Votes Down Firm's Plan to Keep Non-Unionist

Violence erupted anew last night and this morning at the strike-bound Dynamic Manufacturers, Inc. plant in Troy after Union members rejected a contract that would have ended their four-week walkout over wages.

Local 935, International Union of Electrical Workers approved the firm's offer of a five-cent hourly raise and the plan that the Union and the company cooperate to increase productivity at the plant.

Voted down at yesterday's session at the Big Beaver Fire Hall, however, was the company's proposal to keep on for 60 days those non-union workers hired since the walkout on Feb. 15.

"Ceil D. Oaks, president of Dynamic, evidently has made promises to the scabs that they would keep their jobs and is trying to save face," said Robert Rock, president of Local 935.

Rock said there was trouble at about 6 p.m. yesterday, shortly after the fire hall meeting.

"Scabs came through the gate carrying beer bottles under their coats," he said. "They came out in 10 minutes and went across the street. Five were in a car and four were standing there swearing at six or seven of our pickets."

"The four took off their coats and charged the union men in the picket line. They must have been drunk. There was a big fight and two of our men were knocked out."

"The other two helped them back in the car and they drove off saying they would come back with more help. The plant guards just stood and watched."

Troy police reported another (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

The Villa Inn, Open Daily, 11 a.m. 'til 11 p.m. Closed Mondays. Located Lake Orion, Mich.

Church News 8 9 Comics 14 Editorials 14 Income Tax 14 Ladies' Section 15 Home Section 15 Sports 20 Obituaries 10 11 Theaters 12 TV & Radio Programs 15 Wilson, Earl 20 Women's Pages 6 7

In Today's Press

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Rep. George Montgomery has filed a resolution to have Wayne County made a separate state, retaining the name "Michigan" because of its population dominance.

He said he was tired of the Legislature giving the "cold shoulder" to the people of the state and said his move would provide "two nice new seats in the U.S. Senate."

Later in the statement she admitted that Watson told her that her husband had been murdered before police found the body.

"I don't remember when he told me but it was before the police did," she said. "It was before police found the body."

"I felt he must have had some (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Wanted to Make Wayne County Separate State

LANSING (AP)—Persons living outside Wayne County would be known as residents of the state of "Water Wonderland" under a proposal by a Detroit Democrat.

Rep. George Montgomery has filed a resolution to have Wayne County made a separate state, retaining the name "Michigan" because of its population dominance.

He said he was tired of the Legislature giving the "cold shoulder" to the people of the state and said his move would provide "two nice new seats in the U.S. Senate."

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"I don't remember when he told me but it was before the police did," she said. "It was before police found the body."

Nelle and Watson Must Stand Trial

MAKE OVER PAGES

(Continued from Page 1)

After the murder, Mrs. Lassiter said, Watson told her to "keep my mouth shut or I'd get in trouble."

Watson testified near Mrs. Lassiter, sitting intently to the statement.

Mrs. Lassiter said she met Watson "two or three years ago."

She said Watson was reluctant to work for her husband at first, but changed his mind "when he saw me."

Mrs. Lassiter said she told police about her relations with Watson, "but not everything."

She said she last talked to her husband the night of April 6.

"He told me to call Gordon to pick him up at the airport. I never heard from him again."

Mrs. Lassiter said she told her he wasn't going to the airport but would send someone to pick up her husband.

"Gordon told me he was coming to the house that night with a fellow from Detroit. He never came until the following morning."

"I went upstairs and fixed my face to wait for Bill. I kept pulling open the drapes to look outside for my husband."

Mrs. Lassiter went silently to Kent road.

"The last time I talked to Bill, I wanted to speak with him a little longer. He told me the phone call was long distance and that he'd spent enough."

Mrs. Lassiter said Watson once threatened to kill her husband around Christmas, 1958, after her husband told her, "He (Lassiter) was mad because I wouldn't drink with him and he said I didn't like his friends," she said.

"When he told me of the killing, she said, 'I wouldn't have said, "I could kill him."'"

When he told her of the killing, Mrs. Lassiter said, "Gordon said it would be all right and everything."

"I couldn't believe that Bill was dead and I was all mixed up after that."

Lassiter's bullet-riddled body was found off the Willow Run Expressway on April 8.

Three men named as co-conspirators in the Lassiter murder are awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to reduced charges of second degree murder.

They are Charles W. Nash, 43, the triggerman in the "kill for hire" plot; Roy C. (Buck) Hicks, 38, a Lassiter employee; and Richard J. Jones, 28, all of Chattanooga, Tenn.

In her statement, Mrs. Lassiter said, "He (Watson) kept saying everything was all right. He said there were some men . . . Buck (Hicks) . . ."

Bennett Feuds Over Clark

'Secret' Payola File Causing New Hassle

By JOHN R. AVERILL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ranking Republican on the House payola investigating subcommittee, Chairman Orrin Harris (D-Ark.) of side-tracking public questioning of TV disc jockey Dick Clark.

Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.) also sharply challenged Harris' authority in throwing a secrecy curtain around subcommittee information about Clark's activities.

Specifically, Bennett assailed an "false and misleading" current memorandum cutting off other subcommittee members from files on Clark.

Harris, in an obvious rebuke to Bennett, issued a memorandum Friday night ordering subcommittee staff to turn over to Bennett all payola files on Clark.

Bennett, confounding the order violates House rules, said flatly.

Car Carrying 11 Teens Hits Train — and None Die

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A car loaded with 11 teenagers—

A passenger train speeding at 75 miles an hour—

A snow grave crossing—

"But those kids were born under the right stars," said E. C. Bomberger, police chief of suburban Glen Ridge, N.J. Friday night after the car skidded on the slippery highway into the train's third diesel unit. All the teens were killed.

Only two of the victims, all from Minneapolis or its suburbs, were in critical condition. The others were treated for cuts, bruises and shock at North Memorial Hospital.

Service Award Goes to Muskegon Teacher

LANSING (AP)—Miss Charlotte Bakeman, a teacher in Muskegon since 1925, today was named winner of the 1959 Distinguished Service Award of the Michigan Department of Classroom Teachers.

The award was made at the delegate assembly of the teachers' association, an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn.

Miss Bakeman was cited for her "intimate knowledge of classroom procedure and her leadership qualities."

Deep Snow in South . . . Cold in North

Slogging Through Drifts

By United Press International

The third lion-like March storm in 10 days lashed into snow flurries today, leaving a trail of crushed rocks, clogged roads and

mountainous drifts from the Mississippi to the Atlantic Coast.

Hardest hit were the Midwest, where snows amounted to record depths, and the Southeast, where 18-foot drifts isolated thousands of persons in their mountain cabins.

Only two of the victims, all from Minneapolis or its suburbs, were in critical condition. The others were treated for cuts, bruises and shock at North Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

POTOMAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today, high 70. Generally fair and mild today, high 70. Light snow or sleet tonight, low 30. Wind light to moderate, variable.

Lowest temperature recorded at 6:30 p.m. was 30 degrees at Washington, D.C. and 28 degrees at Baltimore, Md. Wind light to moderate, variable.

Forecast for Sunday: Partly cloudy, high 70. Low 30. Wind light to moderate, variable.

Forecast for Monday: Partly cloudy, high 70. Low 30. Wind light to moderate, variable.

Driver Foiled — Loose Caboose Cooks Goose

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—An stalled freight blockaded a crossing. Finally, his patience exhausted he uncoupled two box cars.

But the motorist didn't know an electric switch linked to the uncoupled air hose, automatically stopped the train.

So, he had to wait 20 minutes longer before the while were men put the train back together.

Violence Erupts at Dynamic Plant

(Continued from Page One)

"traces" at the plant gate this morning shortly before 8 a.m.

Donald Johnson of Warren signed a complaint that he was beaten by one of the pickets when he reported for work.

Clawson Justice of the Peace Charles Losey issued a warrant for the arrest of Robert McDaniel, 101 Auburn St., Pontiac, a plant welder.

Johnson told police that someone hit his car as he drove through the gate. When he got out to examine the damage, he said, McDaniel hit him.

McDaniel told his story this morning before he learned of the warrant for his arrest.

"Five or six pickets were out this morning," said McDaniel. "We try to stop the cars and ask them not to go in and examine the damage. We don't expect any violence."

Johnson drove through the gate and jumped out. He stood behind the guards house and started swearing at us.

"I stepped inside the gate and took a swing at him and missed. I swung back and hit him. We fought for about five minutes until he quit. The guards didn't try to break it up."

Johnson suffered a gash over his right eye and was treated by the plant nurse.

Sitter, 3 Children Die

YONKER, N.Y. (AP)—A young baby sitter and three of six children left in her care were found dead in an apartment early today. Authorities said oxygen in the apartment had been exhausted by a gas burner under a hot water tank.

M. T. Cummiskey Taken by Death

Industry Representative and Outstanding Golfer Succumbs in Detroit

Mancourt T. Cummiskey of Romeo, a manufacturers' representative, died this morning at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit after a long illness. He was 50.

A native of Detroit, he was a graduate of Greenwood Prep School in Detroit and attended the University of Detroit. He was an outstanding amateur golfer and a member of the St. Clement Catholic Church and the Romeo Players.

Mr. Cummiskey is survived by his wife Jane, three sons, Thomas, Daniel and Michael, all at home; his daughter Catherine, a student at Massachusetts College of Art, North Andover, Mass.; and three brothers, James T. of Birmingham, Charles E. of Grosse Pointe and John W. of Grand Rapids.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday in the Ruff Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Clement Catholic Church, Romeo, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The family suggests that any memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

U. S. Works on Plan to Cut Armed Forces

(Continued from Page One)

of all nations to the lowest level needed for security.

The high priority spot given nuclear disarmament (which has been put in at French insistence).

The West will come up against a rival disarmament plan authored by Nikita Khrushchev. The Soviet Premier wants total disarmament, with the first stage limiting United States, the Soviet Union and Red Chinese forces to 1,700,000 each and Britain and France to 650,000 each.

The Soviet Union now has 3,623,000 men in uniform, but Khrushchev said he would cut 1,200,000 men by the end of the next year or two. The U.S. Defense Department last December reported American armed forces at 2,500,000 men.

As details of the Western plan emerged, the Soviet government accused the North Atlantic Treaty nations of trying to block world disarmament by pressing plans for an international nuclear strike force. It called on the West to refrain from any such scheme in the interests of peace.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, American commander of Allied forces in Europe, said last week plans had been drawn up for a nuclear force of NATO units from the United States, Britain and France.

Finch Jury Keeping All in Turmoil

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Every smile on a juror's face, every wrinkle on his brow touches off a flurry of speculation on the eventual verdict finding the fate of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carol Tregoli.

But five men and seven women of the jury continued to remain silent outside their cloistered chambers as deliberations progressed into the second week today.

When the jury came out smiling Thursday, defense hopes were high that an innocent verdict had been reached on the first degree murder charge confronting the handsome physician and his elderly mistress. Both are accused of slaying Mrs. Barbara Finch, 3, last July 18.

Despite the defense last night, however, when the jurors were ushered grudgingly to their chambers to their hotel rooms where they were locked up for the night.

The two extremes was the growing belief that the jury remained deadlocked on a verdict for at least one defendant, which would result in an entirely new trial.

If the jurors fail to reach a decision today, they will have the day off tomorrow and resume discussions Monday.

Goldfine Awaits His Court Date

Expects Arraignment Monday on Evasion of Near \$800,000 Tax

BOSTON (AP)—A date is expected to be set Monday for the arraignment of industrialist Bernard Goldfine on charges he evaded \$793,745 in income taxes.

Goldfine's secretary, Mildred Papernam, 42, also is scheduled for arraignment on tax evasion charges.

A federal grand jury Friday indicted the 65-year-old Goldfine with evading \$450,961 in personal income taxes for the years 1952 through 1957.

In another indictment, he is charged jointly with Miss Papernam with evading \$304,784 in income taxes allegedly owed by the Strathmore Woolen Co., Boston, for the years 1952 through 1957.

Still another indictment charges Miss Papernam with evading \$25,392 in personal income taxes for the years 1953 through 1957.

Miss Papernam also is charged with willfully subscribing to false corporate income tax returns of the Strathmore Woolen Co. for the years 1952 and 1953.

Goldfine is president of Strathmore and Miss Papernam is chief accounting officer.

Goldfine and Miss Papernam were sentenced to three months and 10 days, respectively, last year in Boston for contempt in failing to comply with a federal court order to turn over income tax data to Internal Revenue agents. Both appealed to the Supreme Court.

Chiang Nominated

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek was unanimously nominated today by his ruling Kuomintang party for re-election as president of Nationalist China. He was re-elected for a third-year term.

"At the present time we are not lacking peace with times," said Chiang.

"Only an expanded range of economic growth can meet America's problems and certainly Nationalist China," he said.

About unemployment, he had this to say:

"We have an increasing, permanent hard-core unemployment in the country. You should ask yourself this question: If unemployment is high now, what will happen when the business cycle tapers off?"

Mac Goes to De Gaulle

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and his wife left for France today for a "friendly weekend" with President Charles de Gaulle in advance of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit next week.

The Day in Birmingham

STOP Behind School Bus — All 4 Traffic Lanes

BIRMINGHAM — Motorists using Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills were warned today that all four lanes of traffic behind a school bus must come to a complete stop when it picks up and discharges students.

Director of Public Safety Robert J. Stadler issued the statement, saying that all drivers violating the law will be arrested.

"We have been issuing tickets to drivers who think that only cars directly behind the bus and in the next lane have to stop," Stadler said.

"The state law providing that all drivers must stop in front and

4-H Leaders Sorry to Lose Old Home

(Continued from Page One)

tween the Farmers Market and Road Commission on Poetic Lake Road.

Officials of the county planned the move there as part of their long drive to have all county buildings in or near the Service Center.

But 4-H leaders and hundreds of volunteers have become sentimentally attached to the old grounds.

They have a copy of a letter signed by Moore and other auditors on May 24, 1941, giving them the present property. "You are at liberty to use this entire property to carry out the purposes and objectives which brought your organization into existence," the letter reads in part.

BIG EFFORTS MADE

Now they have to see years of efforts by ambitious members in constructing buildings like the \$4,000 horse barn built in 1953 from proceeds of "4-H" fairs, go down the drain.

But Moore already has on his desk sketches of the suggested new site, which would be smaller in acreage. Also he has men due Monday to talk over the type of buildings for the new grounds.

County officials hope to get the most out of the present property by having it re-surveyed, thus raising its dollar value. It hasn't been appraised yet.

"At least they should have the blueprints before they started to build," said Middleton.

Of the 1,500 4-H members, a "great share" probably, if polled, would want to stay where the fair has been for years, according to John H. Worthington, county extension agent in charge of 4-H.

But most county officials can't be swayed from their belief that it isn't wise to plow more money into the present site when eventually the size of the organization will outweigh it.

2 GMC Men Retire; Honored at Party

Close to 400 fellow employees of the GM Truck and Coach Division's engineering division last night attended the retirement party for W. H. Barnds, 65, of 30 Delaware St., and A. D. Buchanan of Detroit, at the Elk Temple.

Barnds retired as experimental shop superintendent after 35 years service. Buchanan leaves the division as experimental engineer after 35 years service.

Says Senate Hurts Michigan Industry

(Continued from Page One)

Deal of 550. Chambers, N.C. Commerce Township, president of Local 657 of the American Forging & Steel plant here.

First, Woodcock answered, an awareness of the problems comes from the Truth About Michigan Industry.

Secondly, he said, the union's hopes are riding on August (Gos) Scholle's suit to require recognition of the State. Scholle is president of the Michigan A.F. of L.

"We're hopeful that the decision out of the Supreme Court will give us some relief," he said.

"If not, a way must be found to take off our backs those of the 22 dominant senators to whom even Eisenhower is a dangerous radical."

As Scholle contends in his suit, Michigan must return to the principle of "one man, one woman, one vote." He said he has a situation "where a handful of men interfere their will upon the majority of the people," he said.

On Republican campaign charges of 1948 that industry is "some relief," he said because of the alleged UAW-Democratic coalition, Woodcock said.

"They didn't relocate because of politics," he said, "but because they wanted to get closer to the source of their supply."

"It had nothing to do with politics, but everything to do with profits."

In support of higher union wages, Woodcock, a member of the Wayne State University Board of Governors, said that over the years productivity has increased 55 per cent while hourly wages have gone up only 2 per cent.

"At the present time we are not lacking peace with times."

"Only an expanded range of economic growth can meet America's problems and certainly Nationalist China," he said.

About unemployment, he had this to say:

"We have an increasing, permanent hard-core unemployment in the country. You should ask yourself this question: If unemployment is high now, what will happen when the business cycle tapers off?"

Airlift Starts Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nearly 20,000 troops will be airlifted to Puerto Rico starting Monday in a major test of U.S. ability to fly military forces to overseas trouble spots in a hurry.

Against Raising Tuition

Turning to the field of education, the speaker blasted Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Idaho) for saying it was in the state's educational interest to raise tuition in states where it is more money is wanted. Tuition should be increased, he said.

"If we do this," Woodcock asserted, "we are simply going to close the educational avenues to children from families with moderate incomes."

Citing a national figure that 75 million students will drop out of school this year, Woodcock said that in the wake of the Gullie in advance of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit next week.

Mac Goes to De Gaulle

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Charting Path of Planetoid

Information is assembled at the laboratory of the world. Left to right: Richard Brocton Jr., Barbara Rohan and Dr. Aubrey Miskewitz. Brocton and Miskewitz are laboratory officials.

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