

# East and West Are Lining Showdown on Berlin

## May Be Key to Organized Crime



**WIRE OFFICE** — A gambling wire service office after a police raid. Interstate communications are the key to organized gambling and the prime target of Justice Department's drive

## Gambling First Target of Justice Department

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of a series of articles on the Justice Department drive against organized crime in the United States.

By RAY CROMLEY  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It's going to be always difficult, and many times impossible, to convict criminals under the new national anti-crime laws.

## Man on Street Favors State-Run Gambling

Do you think that national and state lotteries would reduce illegal gambling operations in this country? This was a question asked of several persons in downtown Pontiac during the past two days. Of those who were interviewed in an informal poll conducted by The Pontiac Press, the majority favored government-sponsored lotteries.

Only one person was definitely opposed to public lotteries.

A former school teacher, Mrs. Floyd Boat of 9000 St. Clair, said she was not against lotteries from a moral standpoint, but she doubted whether they would cut into the profits of organized crime.

"I think illegal gambling still would continue," said Mrs. Boat. "I say those kind of people engaged in gambling would find other methods to make money."

Disagreeing with her were six other persons who believed that lotteries should be operated to provide funds for charity or the government.

"I definitely favor national and state control of gambling," said Wilson H. Barber of 184 Cherokee St., a shoe salesman. "I would give racketeers a lot less opportunity for revenue."

**MRS. BOAT**  
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**MRS. TRACY**  
Dr. Clinton J. Mumble of 3559 Clintonville Road, Waterford Township, a psychiatrist, also said lotteries would help reduce illegal gambling.

**BARBER GILLOTTE**  
Thomas P. Gillette of 18 W. Huron St., an attorney, said he believes the taxpayers would benefit from the income of state lotteries. "I don't know why Michigan doesn't legalize it," he said. "The State Legislature lacks the internal fortitude to pass such a law," declared Gillette. "They (the legislators) can't help but realize that gambling is taking place."

**SAME OPINION**  
Gillette was of the same opinion as Arnold C. Kennedy of 501 N. Stephenson Highway, Royal Oak. A Pontiac camera shop employee. Both men said that a refusal to legalize lotteries produces the same effects as prohibition of legal gambling.

## Both Seek Safety Catch After Tanks Train Guns

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP News Analyst

**BERLIN (AP)** — While Soviet and American tanks played Russian roulette at the Berlin sector border, Premier Khrushchev in Moscow seemed to be groping for the safety catch.

Khrushchev's words carried the suggestion that he is now ready for an East-West meeting at lower levels, perhaps of the foreign ministers, that could prepare the way for talks perhaps at the summit.

From the vantage point of West Berlin, it begins to seem that the more perilous the border situation looks, the more hope there is that the deadly crisis is about to ease a bit.

The dispatch of Soviet tanks to the wall the Communists built around East Berlin's people is in a sense a Moscow backdown.

It would appear that Moscow felt obliged to order that action to prevent the crisis from getting beyond its control, from heating up to the point of no return.

By sending the tanks and by permitting Soviet soldiers to patrol the nervous frontier along with East German police, the Russians tacitly admit they still are responsible for East Berlin. In effect, the Soviet Union still is an occupying power, despite the claims that East Berlin is the sovereign capital of a sovereign Communist German state.

**SEEKING ADVANTAGE**  
One gets the distinct impression now that both the Russians and Western Allies are sparring for advantage in the big-power talks which must be in the offing if the lid is to be kept on the Berlin crisis.

At the 22nd Soviet party congress, the Soviet leader used belittling words, as usual. But there was something else — a recognition that the West or possibly a recognition that it's a question now of talk — or else.

"We are willing to hold meetings with Western representatives and to exchange views with them so as to prepare fruitful negotiations," he told the Communists.

The Soviet leader is agreeable, in brief, for talks which will prepare for other talks.

He repeated that he will not insist on the Dec. 31 deadline he formerly had placed on signature of a peace treaty with East Germany. That is not important, he said, as long as there is willingness to negotiate.

**HURTS CRIME**  
That blow hits extortion, bribery of public officials and labor racketeering. It cuts the protection for murderers and burglars.

The Justice men therefore will use a variety of techniques to harass gamblers.

When a gambler has a phone and uses it interstate, they will try to persuade the phone company to take it out.

When an interstate news service operates primarily for gamblers or other racketeers, the Justice men will try to persuade the company to get out of the business.

Gamblers need paraphernalia, special equipment, special paper they can destroy quickly. Manufacturers of these things are known. Justice men say it will not be too difficult to stop these companies from sending such betting equipment across state lines.

Agents are running checks on known hoods crossing state lines. Pressure can be brought on the little men. Some can be discouraged from continuing; some will talk about their bosses to save themselves.

**KEEP TIGHT WATCH**  
A tight watch is being kept for minor racketeers and messengers, other hoods who have gotten a raw deal from the big shots. These men sometimes talk, if they find the law.

The Justice Department men believe that they have in the new laws, one way or another, got a bevy of possibilities.

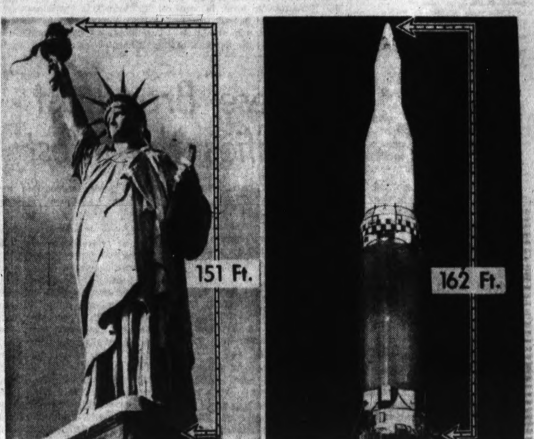
It is illegal under federal law for a racketeer to cross a state line in pursuit of his profession. Loan sharks or gamblers will be breaking the federal law if they bring in strongarm men from out of state to enforce payment from their debtors.

Edward Silver, the District Attorney of Brooklyn, N. Y., testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee that there had been several unsolved gangland homicides connected with gambling in recent years in his jurisdiction.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy believes that it would be in keeping with past practices if the Justice men were to keep a tight watch on the men who are easy to follow and able to wear.

**Patterns From Spades for You Sewing Fans**  
The woman who likes to sew will find her favorite American designer patterns by Spades on page 5. The only patterns using ready-to-wear sizing. Spades presents couture patterns that are easy to follow and able to wear.

## Saturn Makes 'Lady' Look Up



**TALLER AND HEAVIER** — Here's a tale-of-the-tape comparison between the giant Saturn rocket, launched on its maiden test flight Friday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. The Saturn stands 11 feet taller than the lady with the torch and out-

## Second Youth Injured in Mishap

A 15-year-old Pontiac Township boy died early this morning in Pontiac General Hospital after he and a young companion crashed into a tree last night in a stolen car.

Paul Terry Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Naylor of 1130 Taylor Road, died at 3:30 a.m. from injuries suffered in the accident.

Billy L. Chapman Jr., 14, a passenger in the car, is in fair condition at the hospital with a fractured pelvis and lacerations of the scalp and hands. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chapman, 639 E. Madison Ave.

Billy told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies that he and the Naylor boy had been drinking wine before they stole the car last night in Pontiac.

## Gunman Sought in State Hunt

**Wanted for Kidnaping Police, Shootings, Car Theft; Pal Held by Law**

**LANSING (UPI)** — A desperate gunman forced a woman driver to stop to give him her 1954 yellow and black Ford convertible — license number LD 99-07 — as he continued his flight from a police kidnaping and a double shooting. Police and sheriff's officers from throughout Michigan sought to close off any gaps in a road block system radiating outward from Ingham County in their attempt to catch the fugitive.

The man was identified by a wounded and captured companion as William Weingardner, 30, address unknown.

State police said Weingardner and John L. Rogers, Columbus, Ohio, were the men who kidnaped two Jackson police officers Friday night and fled in their patrol car after handcuffing them to a tree. Today the same men engaged Deputy Philip Maville, 34, of Ingham County in a gunfight.

Maville and Rogers were both wounded in the battle and Weingardner then fled in the Ingham County patrol car Maville had been driving. The deputy had stopped the two men as they walked along US24 about 5 miles south of Mason. He had intended to question them about the Jackson incident in which officers Frank Miller and Norman Richmond were kidnaped.

**BEGAN FIRING**  
Maville said while he was talking to the men they drew guns and began firing. One shot glanced off his police badge and wounded him. The Ingham County sheriff's office said Maville was not critically wounded.

No information was immediately released on the condition of Rogers.

The next report police received was from a woman in Lansing who said she had been robbed of her auto by a man driving a sheriff's car.

The woman said the incident took place near the intersections of Waverly and Jolly roads.

Weingardner was described as white male, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with blond hair. He was wearing a brown jacket and blue pants.

Police say Weingardner is believed to be heavily armed and is considered extremely dangerous.

**OAKLAND COUNTY GIANT** — This 15-foot trophy, said to be the world's largest, was finished and assembled by Pontiac resident Jake Gordon of 439 S. Edith St. after being cut out of 200 board feet of lumber by Howard Armstrong of 3039 Highland Road, Highland. Designer was Bob Martin of Detroit. The trophy is standing outside a Detroit trophy store awaiting the "best of show" winner at the American Competitive Car Association in Detroit, Nov. 3 to 5.

**Wind, Warmer Weather Seen Today, Sunday**  
Windy and warmer with a chance of occasional showers is the forecast for tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures are expected to slip to 48 tonight but will rise to a balmy 63 Sunday. Southerly morning winds at 10 miles per hour will increase to 15 to 20 m.p.h. tonight. Showers and turning colder is the prediction for Monday. Fourth-eight was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 55.

**In Today's Press**  
**Headed South**  
Newsmen. Seabees take off for ambitious Antarctic program — PAGE 15.  
**Berlin Issues**  
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**Down, Not Out**  
Republicans cap target death knell for state Democratic Party — PAGE 20.  
**Who's Worried?**  
Soviets appear indifferent over civil defense preparations — PAGE 5.  
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City Sanitarian Not Upset

Don't Fret About Fallout!

WASHINGTON (AP)—The high-flying test cloud from Russia's big nuclear explosion was moving today across the northern states toward the Great Lakes. The Weather Bureau made this estimate today and repeated there is no cause for alarm.

Pontiac area residents can stop worrying about reports of radioactive contamination of milk and other food items from recent nuclear tests.

If the rate of nuclear testing continues as in recent years, the long-term effects of Strontium-90 will not be detectable, according to City Sanitarian C. S. Cohen.

Cohen bases his report on findings of the U. S. Public Health Service and Michigan Dept. of Health. The report, requested by Commissioner William H. Harty several weeks ago, was presented to the City Commission and administrators this week.

Health authorities in general feel the recent wave of alarm over atmospheric radioactivity and such isotopes as Strontium-90 and Iodine-131, is needless.

"Many thousands of megatons of fusion debris would have to be added to the stratosphere before worldwide fallout from nuclear weapons would lead to a concentration of Strontium-90 beyond the safe limits," said Cohen.

A SAMPLING STATION—The city has several sampling stations in Michigan that are part of a nationwide network of monitoring fallout.

Atmospheric sampling is done at Lansing and mile is monitored at stations in Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Cohen said atmospheric levels of radioactivity in Michigan have fluctuated with the recent series of Russian tests, but at no time have they ever approached the range that might be considered hazardous.

"Quantities of Strontium-90 that have accumulated in humans since tests began several years ago are well below acceptable limits and much less than those which might be expected to cause pathological changes," Cohen pointed out.

Iodine-131 has been detected, in trace quantities only.

HALF-LIFE MEASURE—These materials are measured in "half-life."

Cambodians Attack Vief Nam Province

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam's government today announced its southern province, An Giang, about 114 miles southwest of Saigon, has been under attack by Cambodians.

The government spokesman said details were immediately available.

There was no indication whether the attack had come from the outside or was a local revolt by Cambodian residents.

There have been reports of unrest among these residents who have been under Communist Viet Cong pressure and were forced several months ago to cross the border into Cambodia.

The Weather

FULL U. S. WEATHER REPORT  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with occasional showers, windy and warmer today, tonight and tomorrow. High today 63, low tonight 48, high tomorrow 68. Southerly winds increasing to 15-30 miles today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac

|                                     |    |
|-------------------------------------|----|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. | 48 |
| At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.   |    |
| Direction—South                     |    |
| Sun rises Saturday at 8:31 a.m.     |    |
| Moon sets Sunday at 12:30 p.m.      |    |
| Moon rises Saturday at 9:11 p.m.    |    |

Friday in Pontiac

|                                |    |
|--------------------------------|----|
| Highest temperature (forecast) | 58 |
| Lowest temperature (forecast)  | 48 |
| Mean temperature (forecast)    | 53 |
| Weather—Mostly sunny           |    |

Weekend Temperatures

|        |    |    |
|--------|----|----|
| 6 a.m. | 48 | 48 |
| 9 a.m. | 52 | 52 |
| 12 m.  | 58 | 58 |
| 3 p.m. | 63 | 63 |
| 6 p.m. | 58 | 58 |
| 9 p.m. | 52 | 52 |



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are due tonight. Plains and western through the Mississippi Valley to the Lakes with scattered thunderstorms indicated for the Southern Plains and Lower Mississippi Valley. Snow flurries are expected in the Northern and Central Rockies. It will be warmer in most of the eastern half of the nation and cooler in the Rockies and Northern and Central Plains.

'Support Your U.F., Says Father Hayes

In supporting the Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign, the Rev. Fr. James L. Hayes, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church, issued the following statement:

"Twenty-seven local and thirty-five state and national agencies benefit from the Pontiac Area United Fund. Thanks largely to the substantial aid given them by the

Fund, they are able to continue their badly needed humanitarian programs in this community.

"Among those sharing in the United Fund is Catholic Social Services of Oakland County. Staffed with skilled professional personnel, this agency offers expert counseling help toward the solution of problems involved in marriage, emotional conflicts, unusual patterns of child behavior, and the plight of unwed mothers.

"Arrangement for adoption of children and the placement of neglected children in foster homes are other services. A trained

psychiatrist and psychologist are available for consultation.

"Catholic Social Service is just one of many agencies participating in the United Fund. All of them radiate untold blessings to the citizens of this area.

"By giving generously to the Pontiac United Fund we are helping ourselves and our neighbor, regardless of race, color or creed. May we unite most willingly in this common effort."

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Alter Schedule for Commuters

GTW Announces Two Trains Dropped; New Times in Effect Sunday

A revised schedule of commuter train service was announced today by the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, to take effect Sunday.

Two trains have been discontinued, and other runs extended to include Saturdays.

Morning commuter trains will leave at 6:35, 7:05 and 7:45, arriving at 7:55, 8:25 and 8:55. The 8:55 does not run Saturday or Sunday and the 7:45 and 7:55 do not run Sundays.

At 4:20 p.m. daily and Sunday, a train leaves Pontiac and arrives in Detroit at 5:05.

Running from Detroit to Pontiac are trains at 1:40 p.m. arriving at 2:25, daily and Sunday; 4:50 p.m. arriving 5:35, not on Saturday or Sunday; 5:25 p.m. arriving 6:25 p.m. not on Sunday, and 11:15 p.m. arriving at 12:02 a.m., not on Saturday.

A train which formerly left Detroit at 6:15 p.m. and arrived at 7 p.m. has been discontinued.

350 Needle Still Lost in Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 350 million copper needles are still missing in space.

The Air Force said Friday night that radar and other search methods had produced no indication of their whereabouts.

The needles were sent aloft several days ago aboard a satellite launched from California. The object was to test the feasibility of using an orbiting blanket of copper needles as a reflector for bouncing radio signals back to earth.

The Air Force says it is reasonably certain the dipoles were released above the satellite as planned. However, all efforts to locate them somewhere in the sky have failed up to now.

Chrysler Given Equivalent of Strike Deadline

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Chrysler Corp. had today what amounted to a Thursday strike deadline from the United Auto Workers Union.

The union gave every indication that it would attempt to avoid a shut-out at plants of the only money-loser among the auto industry's big three, but the UAW international executive board said Friday night it was postponing until 5 p.m. Tuesday a decision on whether to serve 48-hour notice of contract termination.

WOULD BE CASE—Notice of contract termination normally means strike notice, and a union spokesman said it would be in the case of Chrysler.

The UAW executive board gave several reasons for delaying until Tuesday a termination notice for Chrysler among them a request from William Smikin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, "on behalf of the United States government."

Organizational Meeting Set by Library Group

An organizational meeting of the "Friends of the Library" group in Waterford Township will be held Monday night at 8 at the Community Center on Williams Lake Road.

In a story yesterday, the date was erroneously listed as Tuesday.

150 Students to Tour Pontiac State Hospital

A total of 150 high school students will tour the Pontiac State Hospital on two days next week.

On Monday, 60 sociology students from Troy High School will inspect the hospital installation, followed on Wednesday by 90 students from Detroit's Caborn High School child growth and development classes.

This bomber force, he added, will be able to perform its mission through the late 1960s and into the early 1970s.

The decision against using more money for the B70, he said, was based on the conclusion that the super-sound airplane program should be pursued to demonstrate the technical feasibility of the faster-than-sound plane as an aircraft, rather than as a "full-scale weapon system."

McNamara let it be known that he was disinclined to spend the money on the B70.

OPPOSES ACTION—The announcement not to spend the money ran into opposition from Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate military appropriations subcommittee.

Stennis said Friday night in Jackson, Miss., that he is still convinced that "it will be an error not to proceed with the manned bomber program."

He said a statement that he will object to the use of the money for any purpose other than the bombers. He added: "I will continue to urge an increased program of B52 and B70 long-range bombers."

NOT OBSOLETE—McNamara said his recommendation

The Day in Birmingham

Talks Listed at Franklin by 'Friends of Library'

BIRMINGHAM—The library in the "town that time forgot" is not being forgotten.

Helping to foster the progress of the Franklin Community Library is the recently organized Friends of the Franklin Library.

To raise funds and promote interest in the library, founded in 1938 and in the process of moving to new quarters at Franklin and Wellington roads, the group has scheduled a series of four events to be held at the Franklin Community Church.

On Nov. 11, Mrs. Charles Peterson, author and artist of several nationally known books on nature, will launch the series with a talk on "How a Book Is Put Together."

Dr. Thelma James of the Wayne State University English department will discuss "Folklife" at the Jan. 16 program.

The March 13 session will have Mrs. Myrtle Gentry, director of the Birmingham Public Library, as the speaker on current U.N. problems.

The last program, May 1, will be a musical with Mrs. Teruko Yamashita, pianist, and Mrs. Clark Pardee, vocalist, doing the entertaining.

The Friends of the library also are preparing special plans for children's events to increase youth interest in the enlarged library facility.

Mrs. Paul C. Robertson, 2965 Franklin Hills Road, is chairman of the library organization.

The 30 instructors conducting the fall series of craft and book classes at the Community House have backgrounds as diverse as the number of courses offered, according to Mrs. M. J. Shaw, director of adult education.

Many have taught, studied or exhibited their work in Michigan, Florida, Illinois and overseas in Holland, Germany, Russia, Switzerland and Japan.

Two members of the staff have been teaching at the Community House for more than 15 years; five are natives of other countries, including Mexico, Canada, Germany, Russia and Holland; three are beginning their first year; 11 are from Birmingham, three from Royal Oak, three from Detroit, while

NOT CALCULATED—Not calculated in the estimated hike in cost are additional services, expenditures, or salary and wage adjustments beyond a 1 per cent increase for cost-of-living adjustment.

The 1962-63 forecast is based on expected cost-of-living increases and a 2.84 per cent increase in pupil enrollments.

At the same time, school officials announced they expected district's tax base to be slashed by \$100,000 to \$1,500,000.

Lower industrial assessment; increasing commercial vacancies in downtown Pontiac; and raising priorities in the Urban Renewal area.

The \$3,000,000 slash would leave an estimated tax base (state equalized valuation) for 1962-63 of \$378,000,000. This means a loss to the school district of over \$150,000 in income, according to Vernon L. Schiller, director of financial management.

However, it is possible for the district to make up this loss in two ways:

—An increase in the number of school children will increase state aid;

—A lower level requirement in 1962-63 of \$1,365,151 (as against the current year's requirement of \$1,536,880) would free existing millage monies for use as operating expenditures.

Man Is Shot, Robbed by Bandit in Pontiac

A 31-year-old Pontiac man who was shot and robbed by an armed bandit early today is reported in serious condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Keith Gordon of 48 Crawford St. told police he was robbed of an undetermined amount of money at 12:19 a.m. as he was sitting in his car in front of 549 S. Sanford St.

Gordon was shot through the chest. He told police the robber shot him with a rifle.

Gambling Key to Crime

(Continued From Page One)

men doing the killings "had come from out of state."

A messenger carrying numbers racket profits from one state to another is breaking the federal law. This has particular application because a surprising number of sizeable cities are right on or near state borders. A considerable number of books have set up their headquarters in small border towns, to conduct their illegal activities in the big city right across the border.

This has made it difficult for police to arrest them. They apparently have not been breaking any law in the small town where they've been headquartered. Yet that's where they've kept the evidence that would be necessary to arrest them in the big city across the state line.

A raid in London County, Va., uncovered a numbers operation with a gross estimated at \$4 million a year. The bank for the operations was located on a farm in London County, but most of the play was in the District of Columbia.

The runners brought the day's receipts to the farm. After the winners were selected the runners returned to the District of Columbia with the proceeds to distribute them.

But the new laws cover even a wider territory than this:

A hood sending a check or money order, a bond or deed, as payment to a partner in another state through the mail is breaking the federal law.

It may even be against the law for a hoodlum to take ill-gotten profits and send them to another state to buy a house, automobile, farm or a hotel or anything else for himself. The law is justly written on this point and the lawyers are still trying to figure it out.

NEW LAWS—If a hood crosses a state line to become a policeman or a juror, or if he has broken a federal law, or if he crosses a state line to commit any violent act in pursuit of an unlawful activity, he has broken the federal law.

Justice Department men know the new laws are not going to knock crime out. But the new laws mean racketeering and other hoods will have to walk more carefully. They'll have to be more clever. They'll have to work to keep their heads below the law. This will thus have less funds for financing other types of crime.

In other words, the Justice Department crime busters hope to needle organized crime till it hurts.

(Next: How big is organized crime?)

U.N. Confronts Reds on Tests

AP FLEET DISCUSSES FALLOUT—Dep. U.S. S. Sargon General Dr. John D. Potterfield said the U.S. may miss most of the fallout from Russia's big nuclear bomb. He said at the close of Washington conference of health officials Friday that there was no need of immediate health protection from fallout as only a minute amount of nuclear debris had fallen on the U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Facing against the clock, the U.N. General Assembly today confronted the Soviet Union with a motion picture test for the month's end.

The international body approved this resolution by a smashing vote of 87-11 with 1 abstention, but the Russians indicated before the ballot they would turn down the appeal.

Faced with the Oct. 31 deadline announced by Soviet Premier Khrushchev for touching off the monster bomb, the eight sponsors of the appeal pressed the assembly into an overtime session to get a vote before the weekend recess.

ONLY NO VOTE—The only nations to vote against the proposal were the nine Soviet bloc countries, the new Red member, Outer Mongolia, and Cuba. All abstained.

Just before the balloting Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin declared that "nothing will obstruct the Soviet Union in its efforts to strengthen its defenses or in its efforts for peace."

Tsarapkin denounced the appeal as "NATO's propaganda arrow launched against the Soviet Union."

He said above the amount requested by the administration.

The Pentagon originally opposed buying more of the long-range B52 bombers and a speedup in development of the B70, designed to fly at 2,000 miles an hour.

STUDIED PROGRAM—But when the Berlin crisis developed, Congress not only approved all the additional funds Kennedy had requested but also gave for another 45-plane wing of the B52s, plus money to speed development of other projects.

Since then the bomber program has been under study in the defense Department.

There had been rumors and hints that the Pentagon might reconsider itself. But Friday's decision was foreshadowed even when the use of additional defense funds appropriated by the Congress above the amount requested by the administration.

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Waterford Sets Budget Hearing

Residents to Receive Last Chance for Look Before Final Approval

Waterford Township residents will have one last chance to take a look at and discuss the 1962 budget before final approval at a public hearing Monday night at the township hall.

Supervisor Elmer B. Johnson had drawn up a tentative estimated budget and the township board made minor adjustments in the general administrative operation.

The estimated budget is now set for \$607,399 beginning Jan. 1, 1962 which includes an operating balance of \$108,000. Johnson's estimated opening balance had been \$5,400. However, the board eliminated several items in various departments to arrive at the above figure.

There was no provision made in the new budget for the hiring of a township superintendent and there will be no salary or personnel increases.

Since voters approved the government operation change from standard to charter township, the fiscal year new begins Jan. 1, rather than April 1.

Other changes include renaming the police chief to marshal. Trustees salaries were cut from \$20 to \$10 per meeting. The annual meeting was disregarded.

Johnson said today that some 50 copies of the new budget will be distributed at the 7 p.m. Monday hearing.

Pentagon Halts Bomber Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration announced today that the military budget will give the nation a nuclear capability several times that of the Soviet Union's, and that the Pentagon will not spend extra millions ticked by Congress for big bombers.

The decision not to use the \$700 million Congress voted for the bombers and for pushing work on aircraft of the future was made public by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. He said he had President Kennedy's approval.

"MADE UNNECESSARY"—In announcing that the funds would be impounded, the Defense Department said: "The progress of the administration's accelerated defense buildup makes unnecessary the use of additional defense

funds appropriated by the Congress above the amount requested by the administration.

The Pentagon originally opposed buying more of the long-range B52 bombers and a speedup in development of the B70, designed to fly at 2,000 miles an hour.

STUDIED PROGRAM—But when the Berlin crisis developed, Congress not only approved all the additional funds Kennedy had requested but also gave for another 45-plane wing of the B52s, plus money to speed development of other projects.

Since then the bomber program has been under study in the defense Department.

There had been rumors and hints that the Pentagon might reconsider itself. But Friday's decision was foreshadowed even when the use of additional defense funds appropriated by the Congress above the amount requested by the administration.

McNamara let it be known that he was disinclined to spend the money on the B70.

OPPOSES ACTION—The announcement not to spend the money ran into opposition from Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate military appropriations subcommittee.

Stennis said Friday night in Jackson, Miss., that he is still convinced that "it will be an error not to proceed with the manned bomber program."

He said a statement that he will object to the use of the money for any purpose other than the bombers. He added: "I will continue to urge an increased program of B52 and B70 long-range bombers."

NOT OBSOLETE—McNamara said his recommendation

will be able to perform its mission through the late 1960s and into the early 1970s.

The decision against using more money for the B70, he said, was based on the conclusion that the super-sound airplane program should be pursued to demonstrate the technical feasibility of the faster-than-sound plane as an aircraft, rather than as a "full-scale weapon system."

GEORGE'S 74th ANNIVERSARY SALE STILL GOING STRONG COME ON IN MONDAY... FREE PRIZES... FREE CAKES... BARGAIN PRICES... GEORGE'S, 74 N. Saginaw St.



## Repeats Racial Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Seventh Day Adventist Church Friday "strongly reiterated" its conviction that racial segregation is incompatible with the Christian faith. A statement adopted by the annual autumn council of the denomination, said "no distinction on account of nationality, race, or conviction that racial segregation is incompatible with the Christian faith, is recognized by God."

is incompatible with the Christian faith. A statement adopted by the annual autumn council of the denomination, said "no distinction on account of nationality, race, or conviction that racial segregation is incompatible with the Christian faith, is recognized by God."

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**Life's New Home**—This is the new Washington home of Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. Photographers and reporters were taken on a tour Friday of the 13-room mansion which

was once owned by party-giver Perle Mesta. The Johnsons call it "The Elms" after the two large trees flanking the entrance.

### Old Indian Cure— a Cricket—Saves Life of Horse

CUILCO, Guatemala (UPI) — A Maryknoll father reports a tiny cricket saved the life of his horse.

Father John J. McGovern, of Upper Black Eddy, Pa., said he was riding Caramel, his only

means of transportation in the Guatemalan Highlands, when the animal collapsed with a acute stomach pain.

A passing Indian suggested an old tribal remedy—a live cricket. Father McGovern was dubious, but found a cricket.

The insect was forced down the horse's throat, with a canteen of water for a chaser. Caramel was cured almost instantaneously.

### Sends Soviets Note on War in Viet Nam

LONDON (AP)—Britain sent a note to Moscow Friday calling the attention of the Soviet Union to the worsening situation in South Viet Nam, where Red-led rebels are thrusting for power. The Foreign Office declined immediately to disclose terms of the note. Britain and the Soviet Union have a special responsibility for insuring peace in South Viet Nam. They were co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference which ended the seven-year-old civil war in the Indochinese states of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

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Monday, January 8, 8:15 P.M.

**"An Evening With Charles Laughton"**  
Friday, January 26, 8:15 P.M.

**The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra**  
Saturday, March 3, 8:15 P.M.

### To Be Presented ON-CAMPUS MSUO

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Thursday, November 30, 8:15 P.M.

**The MSUO Chorus With Orchestra**  
Sunday, December 10, 4:30 P.M.

**Emil Danenberg, Pianist**  
Thursday, February 8, 8:15 P.M.

**Prof. Richard Waterman**  
"The Values of Jazz"  
Tuesday, February 20, 8:15 P.M.

**The University of Michigan**  
Men's Glee Club  
Thursday, March 22, 8:15 P.M.

**William D. Snodgrass, Poet**  
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(Oakland Center)

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Irregulars — plain neck styles in navy, white, etc. in white only. Sizes for all.

Because many of these items are popular, we reserve the right to limit quantities.

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As advertised on TV—the only tooth paste approved by A.D.A. —DRUGS Main Floor

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**ANSCO Snapshot FILM**

Regular \$1.50 Value

**3 rolls 66¢**

Short 1962 date—choice of 127 or 400 sizes in all weather film. Limit 12 rolls. —CAMERAS Main Floor

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Popular Roll-On Type

**SECRET Deodorant**

Reg. 75¢

**39¢**

Keeps you fresh all day... ideal for ladies and young ladies. —COSMETICS Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Radiant Heat All Day With

**HAND WARMERS**

\$1.19

**87¢**

Handy pocket size—ideal for sports, hunting, ice fishing, etc. —SPORTS 2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Extra Sharp "BLUE BLADES"

**GILLETTE Razor Blades**

Pack of 10 Blades

Reg. 49¢

**34¢**

Double-Edge razor blades in packs of 10. Fits safety razor. Limit 2. —DRUGS Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Aid to Reducing—Handy

**METRECAL Wafers**

Pack of 36's for

**93¢**

Each wafer has 25 calories—a total of 900 for full days supply. Reg. \$1.23 value. Special flavor. —DRUGS Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Famous Penetrating Oil

**"LIQUID WRENCH"**

35¢

**21¢**

Loosens rust and corrosion on nuts, bolts, screws, locks, etc. Limit 2. —HARDWARE 2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Top Grain—Genuine COWHIDE

**Leather KEY CASE**

Reg. 49¢

**19¢**

As shown—holds 6 keys. Spring steel hooks. Plus tax. —SUNDRIES Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Large 12x17 1/2 inches

**DESK BLOTTERS**

Reg. \$1.00

**26¢**

Slim-Trim blotter, heavy duty vinyl frame with blotter center. —SUNDRIES Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Friction Drive Motors—Toy

**12-Pc. FIRE DEPARTMENT**

\$1.95

**78¢**

Set has fire engine, fire chief car, emergency car, ambulance car, rescue truck, fire box, whistle, fire hydrant, road sign, and base. —TOYS 2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Pocket Size—2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in.

**ADDRESS-PHONE BOOK**

Reg. 39¢

**13¢**

Alphabetically indexed pages—handy listing for name, address and phone number. —SUNDRIES Main Floor

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72 Crayons in

**CRAYOLA Book**

\$2.00

**119¢**

Value Crayola crayons and project book. With crayon sharpener. —SUNDRIES Main Floor

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\$2.00

**129¢**

Value Gilbert "Revella" alarm clock, 40-hr. windup, factory guarantee. —SUNDRIES Main Floor

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The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



It Seems to Me . . . .

Russians Miscalculate World Reaction Over Huge Bomb

Everything's still cooking at a frenzied rate on Berlin's front burner. Charges, countercharges and small military forays are the order of the day. Suggestions in this country flood Washington. The New York Times proposes that we immediately institute a program of firing five megaton bombs for every one Russia touches off. This program would be announced worldwide—and instituted immediately. Well—h-h-h-h.

A Chicago paper thinks we should start a backfiring campaign in Russia in answer to the "Better Red than Dead" smear which the Communies have been shoving across the country for all they're worth. These editors believe we should counter in Russia with: "Are two million West Berliners worth 200 million Russians?" What's wrong with that?

Some people are convinced that the fallout danger from Red bombs is negligible. They feel that Russian agents around the world are ordered to spread the lethal fallout theory as fast and furiously as they can to promote fear, uneasiness and insecurity. Could be.

China is constantly trying to horn into the deal on her own initiative or because of spasmodic prodding from the Russians. Chinese crops have failed—again—and 150 million Chinese actually face the appalling prospect of starvation. This is beyond comprehension in the United States—but it isn't over there. So, someone suggests we start this sentiment traveling from hungry mouth to hungry mouth in China: "Better fed—than Red." Two can play these propaganda games.

British newspapers feel the Reds have miscalculated world reaction. The Soviets expected praise and prestige over gigantic bombs and Berlin. But they've reaped a whirlwind of condemnation, scorn and social rejection. The London Daily Herald (labor paper) says the current explosion "is an act of irresponsibility which the strongest words are too weak to condemn." You can't say it better.

Border incidents are increasing and some hysterical dimwit may yet pull a trigger at the wrong time. The situation is fraught with tension and danger. A 75-10 vote asks Russia to "cease fire" on the big bombs. (The ten were her own satellites—plus the half-baked Castro). But Russia shrugs it off. Now what?

What a Blunder . . . .

Somewhat, this errant Massachusetts girl and the post card incident leave you with a feeling of exasperation and frustration.

When this Nation struggles desperately to "get along" with the Africans, it remains for a naive and fallible lass in the Peace Corps to undo much of the positive progress our diplomats have made. If she were so abysmally ignorant of African conditions, she should have stayed home—or been befriended before she went.

Untutored souls who write such damaging facts on post cards—and then lose them—are pretty hopeless on all counts.

Let's confine the Peace Corps to

And in Conclusion . . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter: W. J. BENDER, Dean of Admissions at Harvard, says present day entrance requirements might have blocked their three Presidents of the United States: THEODORE ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT and JOHN F. KENNEDY. He urges greater leniency. . . . The U. S. has recognized Syria but it isn't official for JACK PAAR hasn't concurred; a N.Y. newspaper says he's too busy repealing the 20th Century. . . . Insiders' Newsletter asserts that high ranking Castro followers who aren't openly Communists are being purged without explanation. . . . More than half the nails used in the U. S. currently are made in Japan; and all sewing machine manufacturers but one are producing their products outside the U. S. Where's the end if this cost-wage spiral doesn't cease?

I can't prove it, but I'll bet a sugar cookie Pontiac's Grand Prix will accelerate faster and attain a higher speed than any stock car on the market. . . . Friends who just lunched with the Kennedys say Jack prefers to be called "Mr. President," while Jackie suggests she is "Jackie" as usual. . . . Lawrence Fisher ascended all and sundry by dying without a will. . . . Purely personal nomination as two of the youngest looking men for their ages in the Nation: GM's O. E. Hunt and John Pratt. (And they have the same birthday.)

ERNIE LADD, San Diego Chargers, is a sensation to date in smearing forward passers behind the line. Blockers can't keep him away. He stands six feet nine and weighs 310. . . . Some observers believe a big mid-season shuffle is due in TV because of public dissatisfaction with so many current offerings. . . . Sign on the back of an asphalt truck: "Have Ton, Will Gravel." . . . British football players have sold for gigantic sums but the wage is \$56 a week. If W. R. hears of this he'll jet to London as soon as he finishes with Chrysler. . . . SAM SNEAD says very few amateurs can hit a golf ball as hard as BARRY GOLDWATER. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—that fallout that backfired and sprinkled Russia; the J's—the unbalanced Federal budget. —HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

"Some economists believe that existing tax rates would be too high in a period of full employment, and would produce big federal budget surpluses." — Press report. People shouldn't take up economizing for a living if they believe in Santa Claus.

"PRESIDENT KENNEDY urges that school pupils be required to spend at least 15 minutes daily in vigorous exercise."—News item. This is an excellent suggestion, as thus exercising might enable them to build up enough strength to walk as much as five blocks to school.

Forming a Peace Corps of his own 57 years ago, Dr. Merrell Vories went to Japan to teach English in a remote school. In his spare time he braved the opposition of local authorities to teach Christianity and founded the Oni Brotherhood, the Japanese Christian society. It cost him his job.

Lacking financial backing, Vories then opened an architectural business in which he carried Christian teachings into action. He granted his workers an 8-hour day with Sunday off at a time when it was unheard of in Japan. The profits of his business went into his Christian work. Jailed at the outbreak of World War II for preaching against war, Dr. Vories spent eight months in prison. During that time he converted three of his jailers to Christianity. When the war ended, the Emperor of Japan selected him as his messenger to the commander of the occupation troops, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"When you came," a citizen of Oni told Dr. Vories, "we did all we could to drive you out. Today . . . we would build a fence around you to keep you in."

Days of All Faiths:

Luther Began Church Reformation

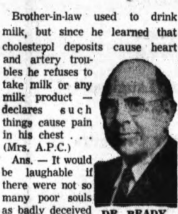
By DR. HOWARD V. HAMPER

Much of what you and I take for granted in our way of life today comes from a piece of paper that was nailed on a church door by a German monk on Oct. 31, 1517, in the town of Wittenberg. Perhaps we would have democracy in government and in church today if Martin Luther had not posted his "95 theses," but nobody can say with certainty how it would have come about.

church and state had been separated, priesthood had in many places been rejected and the common man was deep in the government of his church. (Copyright, 1961)

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag:

This Fellow's Deceived About the Value of Milk



Brother-in-law used to drink milk, but since he learned that cholesterol deposits cause heart and artery troubles he refuses to take milk or any milk product—declares a church and health things cause pain in his chest. (Mrs. A.P.C.)

Ans. — It would be laughable if there were not so many poor souls as badly deceived as by your brother-in-law. The iodine diet has been part of my daily diet for nearly two years and I never had such a nice head of hair and so manageable. I am 58 and have very little gray hair. (Mrs. A.D.)

Ans. — That's what a lot of the girls say — and curly or wavy, too. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the free pamphlet The Iodine Nation.

Daughter, 17, has had eczema since she was three months old. Specialist said she would never be cured if she didn't outgrow it and it would turn into asthma. (Mrs. C.D.)

Ans. — It will do no harm, at any rate, to boost her calcium intake for a few months. Low calcium diet or possibly some fault in calcium utilization (metabolism) may account for chronic or recurring eczema, allergic sensitivity, asthma, "neuritic" headaches, migraine (periodic sick headaches) etc.

Send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my booklet, The Calcium Shortage. Bear in mind, please, this is nutrition, not medicine.

Thanks to your down-to-earth philosophy and teachings, we have three of the healthiest children. Please send Relief for Allergy. My wife has been declared free of a skin condition, with different results. She also has hay fever and sinus trouble. (M.V.D.) CALCIUM DIET

Ans. — For pamphlet on Allergy and Hay Fever send me 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope. High calcium diet and a calcium and vitamin D supplement will probably do your wife a lot of good. But, bear in mind, some of

my quondam colleagues call me Old Calcium Brady, because I believe most Americans suffer from calcium deficiency. (Copyright, 1961)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Praise Oils Marriage Machine

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, CASE K-456. Thurman S., aged 31, recently consulted me because his wife was debating a divorce. "Dr. Crane, I can see now that I made many mistakes in my seven years of marriage," Thurman began.

"For I was jealous of Gretchen and she was just as jealous of me. So we didn't join a church or become active in any civic groups, although we had come from church homes.

"And I never took her out for, for we were working so hard to pay enough money to buy a farm. "We pinched and saved, and worked long hours. That may have been due in part to my wife's insecurity as a child, for she has a phobia about ever being without funds.

"But now I find that money doesn't mean anything to me any more. For she has developed an infatuation with her boss. So I feel that there is nothing else to live for."

LOVES MECHANICS Marriage is a complicated machine which operates according to basic laws of mechanics. Love is the gasoline which fuels the original motive force. But gasoline is not the machine itself, even though it is a vital factor.

It also takes oil and grease to lubricate the parts of any machine. In marriage, daily compliments serve as the "oil."

Voice of the People:

Wonders if United States Is Expected to Do Nothing

Russia waits because the United States attempts to protect itself with a palisade belt of copper wire around the earth, but the Soviets touch off another nuclear blast, and promise a bigger one. England cries in that we have furnished our program of space research, but continues her lucrative trade with Russia.

A California astronomer makes a blanket condemnation of the U.S. program, in the name of the astronomers of the world, including those of Russia, but seems to accept the increasing potency of radio activity without a murmur.

Our government is evidently expected to all passively in a corner while all other countries use us as a door mat. We are criticized for doing nothing; we are criticized for doing anything.

Are we to be continually cowed, or do we begin to reveal such spurs as we may have?

'Can We Forget Those in Need?

Sen. Capehart said: "Let us remember that, in our conflict with the champions of slavery, we have never won a single round. The Kremlin desperately wants the United States to recognize the puppet Red government of East Germany and that is all it wants or needs."

"If we do this, we lock out 17 million Germans from units with their blood brothers; we seal the doom of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Poland and the Baltic States. In effect, we say to these hundreds of millions of people: We, the champions of human freedom, have forgotten you."

All citizens should think this over. M.P.

Tells Why Red China Shouldn't Be in U.N.

In case some of your readers are not impressed by one million Americans being against the admission of Red China to the U.N., I'd like to add my vote.

There is little doubt that the Communists are in control of the mainland of China. Yet, Adolf Hitler controlled practically all of Europe in 1940 without international clamor for recognition.

From a more legal viewpoint, the United Nations is still technically at war with Communist China from the Korean conflict.

Practically speaking, there is not the slightest indication that Communist China policy would be any less brutal if she were admitted. On the contrary, the United Nations would merely be providing her with a captive audience for her insidious propaganda and a position of nominal prestige which probably would lead to an even greater intractability.

Is the West in such a moral torpor that it will bow before sheer brute strength? I sincerely hope not!

(Editor's Note: If the person who signed this letter "A Concerned Citizen" will please furnish name and address for our files, we will be happy to print his letter.)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Praise Oils Marriage Machine

a deserved compliment, then friction soon develops. And friction leads to sparks, sparks and scorching metal.

Similar disadvantages appear in a marriage. So every new husband should realize that he must use some mechanical judgment in running a happy home.

Another of these important mechanical aspects of marriage is the necessity of a check-up at frequent intervals.

Thurman failed in this regard, too, for he said he never was very talented in expressing himself, so he just sulked when things went wrong.

"And Gretchen would just act indifferent to my when her feelings were hurt," he added. "Sometimes she'd sit and look out of the window for several days and not say a word and I'd never know what I'd done wrong."

That is always bad policy. For newweds should talk things out. And never let a quarrel go beyond bedtime!

Always make amends and talk things over and apologize, even though it's this plain, to do so you must force the apology across your clenched teeth.

MARRIAGE MECHANICS

Don't indulge in jealousy. Jealousy usually indicates that you feel inferior to others of your own sex, so you dread lest a better man come along and thus wear your wife away from you.

The sex biology offered by this column will show you how to satisfy your mate completely.

And a fully satisfied mate is not shopping around for flirtations or clandestine affairs!

When you first marry, learn the sexual art required of husbands and wives. For most divorces start in the bedroom.

Feels Use of Dry Ice Is Quite Dangerous

In the women's section of Oct. 23 was an article stating that "dry ice" when placed in a pot of water, would make a bubbling caldron for a decoration as a centerpiece.

This is a dangerous thing to do. Back in the late '40s at a club meeting a cake of dry ice was dropped into a pan of water sitting in a sink. This set off such a chemical reaction that the plan had to be carried out. I hope all mothers will heed this warning if they attempt to use dry ice.

An Interested Party

'Walled Lake Gets Excellent Coverage'

When I read the letter from the "Walled Lake Senior," I got pretty burned up. I completely disagree with him.

Walled Lake gets a lot of publicity in The Press. If you go back to the first football games of the season, you will find that most of the pictures in The Press were of Walled Lake and Waterford. There were no pictures at all of Pontiac Northern's games, and we are in the same city as The Press.

Walled Lake has received a lot of recognition from The Press, but I would like to see Pontiac Northern get more. We almost beat that so-called "superior" football team, too.

Pontiac Northern Senior

'New Business Page Big Contribution'

The new business page in The Press is a most significant contribution to the Pontiac area.

Roy C. Mitchell 5149 Pontiac Lake Road

Has Solution to Rid Area of Rattlesnakes

The Man About Town comments on the number of rattlesnakes in the area. Hogs and geese will eradicate them.

Old Timer

Smiles

Faith is not a sense, nor sight, nor reason, but taking God at his word. — A. B. Evans

Most people can be trusted, but cash is still much nearer.

Send for my 200-page "Tests for

husbands and wives" enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents. Use them for monthly check-ups.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for my psychological charts and pamphlets.

Run your home on a budget. And have your children early, preferably spaced about two years apart so they can play together.

Send for my 200-page "Tests for



Husbands and Wives" enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents. Use them for monthly check-ups.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for my psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright, 1961)

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 45 cents a week; where delivery is not made, the subscription price is \$2.50 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Please allow four weeks for the first issue to arrive at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.









**FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH**—Members of the Friendly General Baptist Church will celebrate the opening of their new church, 69 S. Astor St., tomorrow. Constructed of cinder block, the building is faced with Roman pattern quick brick of a buff color. Valued at \$75,000 the new church is located on a lot 130 by 330 feet. The architect was W. B. Edwards of Pleasant Ridge and Robert Fitzpatrick, the builder. Rev. Robert Garner is pastor.

# Church News

## MARIONET

Under the combined efforts of Pat Johnson, Wanda Smades and Alice Cooper an all musical program will be presented Sunday evening at Marionet Baptist Church.

Featured soloist will be Warren Smoot of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Marionet members offering musical numbers include Marilyn Scarborough playing the accordion; Alice Cooper, Pat Largent and Alan Somers singing as a trio; and a flute solo by Nancy Taber.

Rev. Philip Somers, pastor, will sing a solo. Others joining in a quartet number include Wanda Hassenzahl, Cheryl Clark, Chris Bevel and Miss Taber. The choir also will be heard.

Alan Somers will play his baritone and seven-year-old Barry Smades will sing. Eleanor Hassenzahl will be at the organ with Phyllis Awater at the piano. During the offering Dick Womack and Philip Somers Jr. will play a cornet duet.

In the young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Somers will lead a question and answer period in the senior group; and Robert Gavotte will preside at the junior high fellowship discussion.

**CRESCENT HILLS**  
Rev. and Mrs. Jack Rumohr, returned missionaries from the Congo, will show slides and speak of their work during the Sunday School hour tomorrow at Crescent Hills Baptist Church.

The World Fellowship Offering for foreign missions will be taken at that time.

Appointees to the Congo from the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, Rev. and Mrs. Rumohr were educated at Andover Newton Seminary in Newton, Mass. They served one term on the mission field in the Congo before being evacuated last summer.

The Rev. Mr. Rumohr is now teaching school in his home town of Belling. The Rumohrs with their two children will return to the Congo again next summer.

**FIRST FREE METHODIST**  
The Harbor Lights Quartet of Battle Creek will sing at all services.

Services in the First Free Methodist Church, 501 Mt. Clemens St. Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Sunday School is at 10 a. m.; worship services are scheduled for 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Rev. Joseph C. Black of Indianapolis will preach at the closing service of the Evangelistic Crusade tomorrow. A baptismal service will be held at the close of the evening service.

**ORCHARD LAKE COMMUNITY**  
Tomorrow will be observed as Loyalty Sunday at the Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, with pledges for 1962 presented. "Will the Christian Faith Survive?" will be Pastor Edward D. Auchard's morning theme.

The Crusader Choir composed of children in grades two and three will sing "Jesus Lives Within My Heart," at 9 a. m. Mrs. Helen Weiss is director. Mrs. Alice Smith will lead the Chancel Choir at 11 a. m.

John Kern will be program leader and Mary Sarto, worship leader at 6 p. m. when the Senior High Fellowship meets to discuss "The Influence of the Reformation."

A stewardship training meeting is scheduled for Monday evening under the leadership of Wendell Strait. Assisting will be William Irons, John Morris and Eric Westberg.

The Council of Men will discuss current problems in Africa when they get together Wednesday evening.

**LIBERTY BAPTIST**  
The congregation of Liberty Baptist Church will observe Women's Day tomorrow with Mrs. M. M. Dade of Detroit speaking at 11 a. m.

The Young Mothers' Hour is planned for 2:30 p. m. and a testimonial hour will follow at 3:45 p. m.

Young people will offer a program of music and readings at 7:30 p. m.

**ST. JAMES MISSIONARY**  
Ida M. Washington will welcome guests to the 3:30 Sunday afternoon program at St. James Missionary Baptist Church, 345 Bagley St.

Giving devotions will be Mrs. Cora Jones and Mrs. Doris Russell.

Coming from Lansing to speak will be Rev. George Darts. Mrs. Sarah Green will offer a reading and Mrs. Jones will sing a solo.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
210 N. Perry  
SUNDAY IS RALLY DAY  
9:45 A.M.

A GIFT FOR EVERYONE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Departmental Openings and Separate Classes for Every Age Level.

11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP  
Pastor A. Q. Hanzman Ministering

7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE  
Choir—Testimonies  
Prayer for the Sick

DO YOU BELIEVE IN A FULL GOSPEL THAT PRESENTS JESUS CHRIST, THE SAME YESTERDAY, TODAY, FOREVER?

Attend the Church of the Full Gospel. Give Sunday to God

MID-WEEK TUESDAY 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. YOU'RE WELCOME

Other musical numbers will be by the St. James Choir and Male Chorus. Mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Russell.

Serving on the program committee are Mrs. Mary Anthony and Mrs. Ella M. Thompson.

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN**  
Rev. Gerald W. Gibson announces that services of Central Christian Church have returned to the fall schedule with worship at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

"Saving a Good Man" will be his morning topic. He will preach on "For Such an Hour as This" in the evening.

Young people of Central Christian will hold a semimonthly banquet in Friendship Hall on Nov. 4. Reservations must be in tomorrow, the pastor said.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST**  
John Maltese, concert violinist of Wheaton, Ill., will play at both the 10 and 11 a. m. services Sunday at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 645 S. Telegraph Road.

For the past seven years Mrs. Maltese has been professor of violin and director of the orchestra at Wheaton College. Everyone is cordially invited. Pastor Tom Malone said.

**ALLIANCE**  
Speaking at both the 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. worship hours Sunday at Alliance Church, Cass Lake, will be the Rev. Fred C. Renick, missionary to China.

When forced to leave China, he and his family went to Australia for evangelistic work and teaching. Later he toured mission fields in India and East Africa.

A graduate of Philadelphia School of the Bible and Wheaton College, he is currently serving as executive director of Missionary Internship Inc. Detroit. The organization engages in counseling, evaluating and screening candidates accepted by mission boards.

**AUBURN HEIGHTS U. P.**  
Instead of the usual meetings of youth groups at Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church, young people will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the church to go to the Protestant Reformation Festival at First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac. The event is sponsored by the Pontiac Pastor's Association.

Darlene Rose will read the Scriptures at the 11:15 morning Sunday service. "Caleb, a Man of Vision" will be Rev. E. William Palmer's sermon theme.

The congregation will assemble at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday for the annual meeting. A cooperative dinner at 6:30 will precede the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clark, 2515 Leach Road will entertain the Couples Club at 7:30 Saturday evening.

**PINE HILL CONGREGATIONAL**  
Dr. Alfred Grey will preach on "The Average Person" at Pine Hill Congregational Church Sunday. Both worship and Sunday School services are held at 11 a. m. in the Pine Lake Elementary School on West Lake Road.

Under the chairmanship of Earl Stuckey a neighborhood canvass for new members was completed this week.

**Mother Price to Speak**  
Speaking at the Messiah Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday will be Mother Minnie Price of the Triumph Church of God. The missionary department will be in charge. Music will be furnished by the Senior Choir.

10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY WORSHIP  
The Value of Hope

The Man Who Expects to Go to Heaven Should Take the Trouble to Study the Route.

We cordially invite you to worship with us. O. P. Eastman, Minister

**FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
140 N. East Blvd.  
First United Missionary Church, 615 Deans

## New Church Opens Sunday

Rev. Robert Garner to Consecrate Friendly General Baptist Church

The opening service for the new Friendly General Baptist Church, 69 S. Astor St., is scheduled for 2 p. m. Sunday. Rev. Robert Garner, pastor, will conduct the consecration service.

Friendly General Baptists is quite a new congregation. The church was organized July 13, 1958 by Sister Zana Hanley, field worker from Flint with 21 charter members.

The first service was held in the YMCA building July 28 of the same year with Elder Robert Garner chosen as pastor. The part-time pastor suggested members purchase property. This was approved and the present location acquired.

Ground breaking took place on July 25, 1959 and the building started the following week. W. B. Edwards, Pleasant Ridge architect, drew up the plans. Robert Fitzpatrick of Pontiac was the builder.

When the annex was completed last fall, the congregation moved in. The building 60 by 98 feet has just been completed. The main auditorium has a seating capacity for 385 persons. It is finished in unmatched, prefinished birch with the wings of the choir loft in buff colored brick coating seating 42.

The floor covering is vinyl tile in green and elmwood. A beige carpet covers the rostrum and altar floor. Class rooms are 11 by 16 feet finished in plywood with a natural finish.

The soundproof nursery consists of two rooms. The kitchen is completely furnished with natural birch cupboards.

Sunday services for the 110 members consist of Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; Bible study and adults, 6 p. m.; and evening service, 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday 7 p. m. and choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. every Saturday.

**'Trick or Treat' for UNICEF**  
Young People Collect Funds for Children Monday Evening

Junior high young people from Bethany Baptist, First Methodist, Central Christian, Oakland Park Methodist, First Presbyterian and many other churches will be among more than 2 million American boys and girls who will make money for children in other countries Monday evening.

The youngsters will collect at homes bearing signs representing the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund.

Only children with the UNICEF symbol are authorized to collect contributions. Last year the small coins collected trick or treating for the fund totaled more than \$1.7 million.

This figure gets all of the heart warming, gratifying meaning when it is translated into terms of UNICEF aid.

One penny can mean the vaccine to protect a child from tuberculosis. A nickel can supply penicillin to cure a child of yaws, a crippling, highly contagious tropical disease.

A dime can buy enough medicine to protect a child from malaria for nearly a year; and a quarter can mean an antiseptic to save a child from the blindness of trachoma.

For six years he was in Charlotte and Gastonia, N.C. where he

**Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ Has Revival**

Speaking on "It Could Be You" at the Youth Revival at Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ at 7:30 tonight will be Robert Kern.

"Camouflage" will be the theme of Edwin D. Wilson's sermon when he preaches Sunday night. Marvin Blery is scheduled to bring the message on "This Is Your Life" Monday evening. Special music is planned for each service.

Elders and deacons serving Sunday morning include Guy Secord, William Munch, Dewald Ellis, Joseph Worley, William Morgan and Claus Baugues.

Assisting Sunday evening will be Edwin Keel, David Abers and Forrest Nizam.



**GUTENBERG BIBLE**—A replica of the original 1455 Gutenberg Bible, first book to be printed with movable type, is now available in two-volume, 1248-page format for \$750. The value

of Gutenberg originals is approaching \$500,000. A half-leather bound facsimile set is sold for \$500. Books are published by Cooper Square Publishers, 59 Fourth Ave., New York City.

## Replica of Gutenberg Bible Available

A limited edition of illuminated replicas of the world-renowned Gutenberg Bible, first book to be printed from movable type in 1455 and now called "the greatest rare book of all," is being made available to churches, museums, libraries and private collectors this week.

The facsimile edition represents a \$300,000 investment by two New York bookdealers, and the two-volume numbered sets, weighing more than 40 pounds, will sell for \$750.

The last sale of an original Gutenberg—of which only 47 known copies survive—brought \$511,000 at auction.

The sheet-fed, gravure printing, fine-screen lithography, and hand-

binding the famous bible's 1,282 pages, each measuring 12 x 18 1/2 inches and many requiring seven different press-impressions, have been called "a land-mark in the graphic arts."

It was produced entirely by American craftsmen and represents five years of work by its publishers, Henry Chafetz and Sidney Solomon of Cooper Square Publishers.

**RAG PAPER USED**  
Here modern American technology, in the form of heavy, almost indestructible off-white 100% rag paper created especially for the project, and modern adhesives and binding materials, came into play.

Lacquer undercoat and overcoat protects the gold illuminations, and

the most fade-proof pigments are used for the other six colors. Stampings and edges are in 24-carat gold.

The volumes are covered in hand-grained goat-skin tanned in Scotland.

In the original Gutenberg, only the text was printed from the newly-invented movable type, with spaces left for capital letters and the illumination.

This latter work was done by artists often indentured to the wealthy purchaser and required years of meticulous effort.

The illumination consisted of religious miniatures, dragons, peacocks and medieval flowers, and no two copies were alike.

## Pontiac Pastors to Hear Rabbi Nathan Hershfield

Rabbi Nathan Hershfield of Temple Beth Jacob will speak to ministers of the Pontiac Pastors' Association following the business session at 10 a. m. Friday in First Presbyterian Church.

A question and answer period will follow Rabbi Hershfield's address on "The Old Testament Festivals of Judaism." All pastors are invited to attend the noon luncheon served by the Women's Association at the close of the program, said Rev. Galen E. Hershfield, host pastor.

Upon graduation from the University of Cincinnati in 1944, Rabbi Hershfield was the recipient of the Tait Scholarship for graduate study.

In 1948 he was ordained to the Hebrew Union College and awarded the degree of Master of Hebrew Letters. While serving as assistant rabbi in Kansas City, Mo. he was a member of a special mayor's committee of the department of welfare.

For six years he was in Charlotte and Gastonia, N.C. where he

was a member of the board of American Red Cross, the Rotary Club, and participated in interfaith and community relations.

In addition to congregational duties he held the position of professor of Old Testament at Livingston College on the Jewish Chautauqua Society Professorship.

Rev. Edmund L. Watkins of Joyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church is president of the association.

**CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN**  
4700 Hillcrest Dr., Waterford  
SERVICE—7:00 P.M.  
Gerald Monroe of Dayton, Ohio, speaker  
For information call CR 3-9874

**Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene**  
Pastor Coleman, Minister  
Corner Airport & Hatchery Road  
10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR  
7 P.M. WORSHIP HOUR

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

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:55 A.M.  
Training Union 6:30 P.M.  
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Ray Brannum, Pastor  
CLARENCE B. JACKSON, Minister of Education  
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention  
Membership Over 4,000

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

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion  
9:30 and 11:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Wm. E. Lyle  
Church School  
5:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer  
Wednesday, Nov. 1st—7:00 P.M.  
Choral Eucharist  
ALL SAINTS DAY  
Thursday, 10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

**CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION**  
will meet in Clarkson Elementary School, 6595 Waldon Rd.  
The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart, Vicar  
9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
60 State Street  
J. E. Van Allen, Pastor

**REVIVAL SERVICES IN PROGRESS**  
Saturday (Tonight) 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.  
REV. U. B. GODMAN  
PREACHING  
REV. CLIFF WALTON  
SINGING  
Sunday School Rally 9:45 A.M.  
Rev. Clifford Walton

**NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN  
Mt. Clemens at Featherstone  
9:45 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M. Worship Hour  
Christ Also Loves the Church—2:40 P.M. Reformation Service  
With First Presbyterian Church  
COOPER BOYS FOLLOWING WORSHIP SERVICE  
L. R. SCHIFFER, Minister  
FE 5-1774

**MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
220 North Cass Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan  
G. J. BERSCHKE, Pastor  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. TRAINING HOUR 6:00 P.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.  
Rev. Fred Renick, Guest Speaker

**Central Methodist**  
Services Temporarily at  
Isaac E. Cray Junior High School  
501 N. Cass Lake Rd.  
MILTON H. BANK  
Pastor  
H. H. Johnson and I. H. Hall, Assoc. Pastors  
MORNING WORSHIP 9:25 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.  
"GOD'S CURE FOR DEPONDENCY"  
Dr. Bank, preaching  
Broadcast Live on WPON—11:00 A.M.  
Church School 9:25 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.  
Youth Fellowships—5:00, 6:30 and 8:00 P.M.

**OAKLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH**  
Montclair and Glenwood  
Rev. J. W. Deeg, Pastor  
MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
South Saginaw at Judson  
Paul T. Hart, Pastor  
Donald A. Whitbrook, Associate Pastor  
MORNING WORSHIP—8:30 and 11 A.M.  
"THE SALT OF THE EARTH"  
Rev. Paul Hart, preaching  
Methodist Youth Fellowship—6:15 P.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY  
AND PRAYER FELLOWSHIP

**ST. PAUL METHODIST**  
146 E. Square Lake Rd. FE 2-8233—FE 2-7132  
Rev. W. G. Gorman, Pastor  
Morning Worship 10 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.  
Church School 10 A.M.  
Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 6:00 P.M.  
Older Youth, 8:30 to 9:30 P.M.  
REV. JAMES A. McCLENDEN, Minister  
Ample Parking

**Four Towns METHODIST CHURCH**  
COCKLEY LAKE RD. at LOCKHAVEN  
Rev. W. G. Gorman, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Church Service 11:00 A.M.

**Covert METHODIST Church**  
270 PORTIAC LAKE RD.  
Rev. W. B. Gorman, Pastor  
Church Service—9:45 A.M.  
Church School—11:00 A.M.

**Elmwood Methodist Church**  
Grant St. at Auburn Rd.  
Henry W. Powell, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.



## Brussels Fair Pavilion Converted Into Church

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (UPI) — The Protestant Pavilion constructed for the 1958 Brussels World Fair has been moved to the Hague by barge and is being converted into a Protestant church for Americans living in the Dutch capital.

## Ghosts and Goblins at Macedonia Baptist

Ghosts and goblins of the Baptist Training Union will be at the Macedonia Baptist Church Center for a Halloween party at 7 tonight.

Entertainment will include a movie, music, games and refreshments. Children will be wearing Halloween costumes.

From 5 to 6 Sunday afternoon the Senior and Junior Red Circles, Sunshine Band and Junior Laymen will present a Halloween show, tea will be served.

In charge of the affairs are Mrs. G. L. Flemings and Mrs. Elora Washington. Rev. L. R. Miner is pastor.

## CHAPEL HOUR MISSION

1314 Stanley  
Rev. Fred H. Roth, Pastor  
MORNING SERVICE  
10:00 A. M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A. M.  
EVENING SERVICE  
7:30 P. M.

## LUTHERAN CHURCHES

MISSOURI SYNOD  
St. Mark  
7779 Commerce Road  
(West Bloomfield Township)  
Wm. C. Grief, Pastor  
Church Service ... 8:45 A.M.  
Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.  
Church Service ... 11:15 A.M.

## Cedar Crest

Farnsworth off Union Lk. Rd.  
(West to Dublin School)  
Howard E. Claycomb, Pastor  
Services at 9:30 A.M.  
and 11 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

## Grace

Corner Clemens and Gladale  
(West side)  
Richard C. Stuckmeyer, Pastor  
Church Service ... 8:45 A.M.  
Sunday School ... 9:00 A.M.  
Church Service ... 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School ... 11:00 A.M.  
The Lutheran Hour ...  
10:00 P. M. Every Sunday

## St. Stephen

Shashab at Kempt  
Guy B. Smith, Pastor  
Sunday School ... 9:15 A.M.  
Church Service ... 10:30 A.M.

## St. Trinity

Auburn at Jesse  
(East side)  
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor  
Sunday School ... 8:45 A.M.  
First Service ... 9:30 A.M.  
Second Service ... 11:00 A.M.

## St. Paul

Rev. Maurice Shocell  
Joelyn at Third  
(North side)  
Early Service ... 8:00 A.M.  
Sunday School ... 8:30 A.M.  
Late Service ... 10:45 A.M.

## Cross of Christ

Bloomfield Township  
Square Lake and Telegraph  
Rev. Delayne Pauling  
Church Service ... 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday School ... 11:00 A.M.

## Silvercrest BAPTIST CHURCH

WAYNE E. SMITH  
Pastor  
2562  
Dixie Highway,  
Near Telegraph

OCTOBER 29 -- NOVEMBER 12

## REVIVAL COMING!

7:30 NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAYS

MAGIC — MESSAGE — MUSIC

See the TRUTH! Hear the TRUTH!

With EVANGELIST JOHNNY FRANCIS

GOSPEL MAGIC BIBLE PREACHING

## 400 Witnesses Attend Seminar

18 Congregations Meet  
Friday Through Sunday  
in Seminar at Lapeer

Some 400 members of Jehovah's Witnesses from Pontiac will join about 150 others from 18 congregations including Port Huron, Mt. Clemens and Royal Oak at the semiannual, three-day training seminar Friday through Sunday in Lapeer.

William P. Strong, a local leader, said the theme of the gathering will be "Assist One Another to Do God's Will."

Two special instructors from the Watchtower Society in New York City will oversee the program consisting of talks, demonstrations and counsel. Sessions will begin at 7 p. m. Friday.

Representing Pontiac congregations on the program will be Harry McCallum, assistant overseer of the Pontiac North Central congregation, James Buchholder and Lendell Latimer.

Serving on arrangement and service committees will be Erick Bietler, Samuel Wallace and Joseph LaBarre, all of Pontiac.

"These study and training assemblies are held twice yearly for groups of about 15 congregations throughout the world," said Mr. Strong.

Five study classes are held each week at Kingdom Halls located at 600 E. Pike St., and 4400 W. Walton Blvd., Waterford Township.

## To Pray in English

MARQUETTE, Mich. (U. P.) — A new Roman Catholic directive in the Marquette diocese provides for congregations to recite five of the main prayers at low Mass in English. The prayers traditionally are offered in Latin. Bishop Thomas L. Noa told parish pastors

## United Presbyterian Churches

## OAKLAND AVENUE

Oakland at Cadillac  
Theodore H. Allabach, Pastor  
Andrey Linkema, Youth Director  
Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.  
Youth Meetings ... 5:45 P.M.  
Evening Worship ... 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Prayer ... 7:00 P.M.

## AUBURN HEIGHTS

3456 Primary Street  
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor  
10:00 A.M. — Sunday School  
11:15 A.M. — Morning Worship  
"Caleb, a Man of Vision"

## DRAYTON

Drayton Plains, Michigan  
W. J. Theuvsen Jr., Pastor  
Bible School ... 8:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.  
Youth Groups ... 6:30 P.M.  
Evening Worship ... 7:30 P.M.  
Wednesday Prayer and  
Study Hour ... 7:30 P.M.

## JOSLYN AVE.

Joelyn at Third  
Edmond J. Watkins, Pastor  
Sunday School ... 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Services ... 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Service ... 7:00 P.M.



ARRANGING FOR BAZAAR — Getting ready for the fifth annual bazaar of the Garden Club of Trinity Baptist Church set for Nov. 4 are Mrs. Joe Young, 38 Franklin Road (from left) Mrs. Joseph W. Moore, 129 W. Wilson Ave. and Mrs. Joseph Howard, 13 Gillespie St. The sale will open at 10 a.m. and continue through 8 p.m. A full course chicken dinner will be served. Dr. Joseph W. Moore is the Trinity Church pastor.

## Church Women Meet in Miami

Vote to Combat Racial  
Discrimination, at Ninth  
Triennial Assembly

The two thousand delegates to the 9th Triennial Assembly of United Church Women voted in Miami Beach to institute a nation-wide three-year program to combat racial discrimination and invited all Protestant and Orthodox church women to join in fighting it everywhere.

The announcement of "Assignment: Race, 1961-64" was made by Mrs. David D. Baker, associate general director of UCUW and editor of The Church Woman.

The program will be directed, she said, the delegates, toward eliminating discrimination against Negroes, Indians, Jews, Puerto Ricans, Japanese-Americans and other in communities where racial tensions exist anywhere in the United States.

The plan is being financed in part by a grant of \$50,000 from the Field Foundation, Mrs. Baker reported, and will begin immediately.

It calls for annual workshops in eight sections of the country and setting up project committees which will work with community leaders at the local level.

National director of the program is Carrie E. Meares, a former teacher and YWCA director with wide experience in race relations.

She also has served two years in South Africa on the advisory staff of the World YWCA and one year in Ethiopia as an adult education specialist of the National Board of the YWCA under contract to the International Cooperation Administration.

She is a charter member of the National Association of Social Workers.

In her address to the Assembly on "Unfinished Tasks in Christian Social Relations," Mrs. Esther Peterson, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labor, praised the project:

"When President Kennedy was inaugurated," she told the Assembly, "He urged us to ask ourselves what we can do for our country. I think you have already seized the opportunity to answer that question."

"In your three-year program to achieve racial justice, you will have the opportunity to use that peculiar American grant for practical idealism in ways that consume your best talents."

## Bishop Reuben Mueller

## Preaching at Reformation Festival

Reformation Sunday, the anniversary of the day in 1517 when Martin Luther posted the 95 Theses on the door of the Castle Church at Wittenberg, Germany, will be celebrated in most Protestant churches tomorrow.

The third Protestant Reformation Festival for churches in the Pontiac area will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday in First Presbyterian Church with Bishop Reuben H. Mueller of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Indianapolis, Ind., the speaker.

The service is under the auspices of the Pontiac Pastors' Association. Lyndon Sakhalie, organist at First Presbyterian, will play and men of the church will usher.

Special music will be by the Citywide Choir Union under the direction of Levi Eubank. Selections will include "Lift Up Your Hands O Ye Gates" and "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah."

The festival service will open with the singing of "God of Our Fathers." Dr. Milton H. Bank of Central Methodist Church will offer the invocation and Dr. Joseph W. Moore of Trinity Baptist Church will read the Scripture lesson.

Following prayer by Rev. Galen E. Hershey of the host church, Rev. F. William Palmer of the Auburn Heights United Presbyterians will make announcements.

Rev. Myron E. Everett of Baldwin Evangelical United Church will introduce Bishop Mueller who will preach on "Here I Stand."

Rev. Edmond J. Watkins of Joslyn Avenue Presbyterian Church will pronounce the benediction.

Besides the combined service several congregations will observe the day in their own churches.

ASCENSION LUTHERAN  
Pastor William La Fountain will preach on the Reformation at the Lutheran Church of the Ascension tomorrow.

The Men's Choral Group under the direction of Mrs. Harold H. Wood will sing "Almighty God of Our Fathers" by James, Sunday services include worship hours at 8:45 and 11 a.m. with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

An important topic for discussion for the Sunday School Staff meeting at 8 a.m. on Nov. 7 will be the increasing need for new teachers in the Sunday School.

GRACE LUTHERAN  
A special Reformation service will be held at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services tomorrow at Grace Lutheran Church.

The Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. James Parsons will sing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." The Girls' Choir will sing at 11 a.m. under the leadership of Mrs. James B. Porman.

David Trapp will serve as trumpet soloist. Rev. Richard C. Stuckmeyer will preach.

ST. MARY'S IN THE HILLS  
"How Should We Remember the Reformation?" will be the theme of Rev. Wilbur R. Schutte's sermon at both 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday, All Saints' Day.

Young people of St. Mary's are sponsoring a hyacinth and party in the parish house at 7:30 tonight. Refreshments will be served at the end of the ride.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC  
SCIENCE CHURCH  
30 Whittemore St. FE 2-7657  
SUNDAY, 7:30 P. M.  
Hence John Drake  
WEDNESDAY—SILVER TEA

## Christian Youth Director, Speaker at Oakland Ave.

Rev. Donald Ingram, executive director of the Voice of Christian Youth in Detroit, will speak at both morning and evening services tomorrow at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. He has assisted Rev. Theodore R. Allabach many times with youth work.

The guest speaker also will talk to youth groups at 5:45 p. m. The theme of the Post High Fellowship will be "Fifth and Sixth Seals."

Marilyn Coffing, senior student at Pontiac Central High School and a member of the church, will speak of her trip to Germany last summer at the noon luncheon Thursday for the Women's Association. Miss Coffing's trip was under the American Field Service.

Deacons of the church are asking members of the congregation to bring food and good used, clean clothing to the church to help the needy at Thanksgiving, Christmas and throughout the winter.

True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to be appellation.—Washington.

"Waterford Township's American Baptist Church"  
**CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST**  
Crescent Lake Road near Hatcher Road  
Worship 10 A.M.  
Large Parking Lot  
Nursery During All Services  
Rev. Robert L. Adams, Pastor

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Oakland and Saginaw  
Pontiac, Michigan  
Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor  
9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Classes for all ages  
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP  
"THE CROWN WHO CRIED 'CRUCIFY HIM'"  
Dr. H. H. Savage, preaching  
7:00 EVENING SERVICE  
Rev. Orval Dunkeld, preaching

**First Christian Church**  
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST  
Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, Minister  
Bible School — 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.  
858 W. HURON ST.

**EVANGEL  
TEMPLE**  
1380 Mt. Clemens Street  
ONE NIGHT ONLY  
Rev. Geoffrey Day

PRESENTING  
**BLUE RIDGE  
QUARTET**  
WED., NOV. 1  
8:00 P. M.

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
645 S. Telegraph Rd.  
Premillennial—Independent—Fundamental

**DR. TOM MALONE**  
10 A. M. -- 7 P. M.  
BAPTISM  
REV. V. L. MARTIN 11 A. M.  
MID-WEEK  
SERVICE  
7:30 P. M.  
Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1,447  
Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor

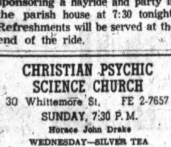
**FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Loyal H. Howison, Pastor  
501 Mt. Clemens St.

**DO YOU LIKE  
GOOD SINGING?**  
HEAR THE  
**HARBOR LIGHTS QUARTET**  
AT ALL SERVICES SUNDAY  
S. S. 10:00 A. M.  
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.  
**HARBOR LIGHTS QUARTET**  
CLOSING SERVICES OF EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE  
REV. JOSEPH C. BLACK, EVANGELIST



## CHURCH OF CHRIST

210 HUGHES ST. FE 5-1156  
Roosevelt Wells, Evangelist  
Sunday Bible Study for all ages, 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship Periods  
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Tuesday Weekly Bible Study, 8 p.m.  
The church that "Speaks as the  
Oracles of God"  
(1 Peter 4:11)





**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
W. Huron at Mark St.  
Pastor, Dr. Emil Kott  
Worship Services 9:40 and 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Study — 9:40 and 11:00 A.M.  
9:40 A.M. — Church School  
Classes for All  
6:30 P.M. — Youth and Adult Fellowship Groups  
7:30 P.M. — Evening Service  
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.  
MID-WEEK SERVICE  
"An American Baptist Convention Church"



Tilden H. Gaddis, D.D., of Gaddis-Moser Party

**REVIVAL!**  
**PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH**  
Fajmount at Baldwin  
Week Nights 7:30 P.M.  
Sundays 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Special Singing and Music by the Pilgrimage Quartet of Detroit  
You will love these young Southern singers of Gospel songs.  
Calvin R. Hendrick, Pastor

**PONTIAC CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Listed in the "Bible of Truth"  
Each Sunday — 8:30 A.M.  
1180 N. PERRY ST.  
FE 2-6259  
W. W. Hall, Minister  
Bible Study ..... 9:50 A.M.  
Classes for All Ages  
Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M.  
Rodney Hall, Speaking  
Evening Worship ..... 8:00 P.M.  
"Communion With Christ"

**APOSTOLIC HOUSE OF PRAYER CHURCH**  
PENTECOSTAL FAITH OR 3-4284  
3801 Racine Rd., Dayton Falls  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Sun. Worship 11:30 A.M. 7:30 P.M.  
Wednesday Worship 7:30 P.M.  
Friday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.  
A Warm Welcome Awaits You  
Rev. Marie G. DuPont, Pastor

**BETHEL TABERNACLE**  
First Pentecostal Church of Pontiac  
S. E. 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.  
Evangelistic Services  
Tuesday and Thursday 7 P.M.  
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch  
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-2556

**ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
801 HATCHERY ROAD  
Rev. Edward A. Lowry, Rector  
Holy Communion 8 A.M.  
Morning Prayer  
9:30 and 11:15 A.M.

**The SALVATION ARMY**  
29 W. Lawrence Street  
Sunday Sch'l 9:45 a.m. Young People's Legion 6 p.m.  
Morn'g 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

**Faith Baptist Church**  
3411 AIRPORT ROAD  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 A.M.  
Worship Service ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Wed. Prayer Service ..... 7:30 P.M.

**CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP**  
BEMIS OLSON POST — 570 OAKLAND AVE.  
Sunday Service, 7:30 P.M.  
Nov. 5—Harry Baird, speaker — Thurs., Nov. 9—Open Forum

**FIRST FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
69 S. Astor  
Rev. Robert Garner, Pastor  
CONSERVATION SERVICE 2 P.M.  
SUNDAY, OCT. 29th  
Dr. Harry Godsell, Message  
SPECIAL SINGING  
Sunday School 9:44 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m. — Rev. Zana Hanley  
Bible Study and Young People 6 p.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m. — Wed. Prayer 7 p.m.



MEASURING FOR UNIFORMS — Youth leader Mary Shintani measures Barbara Bedwell of 2236 Mt. Royal, Waterford Township for one of the new Pioneer girls' uniforms being made at Silvercrest Baptist Church. Ready to stitch at the sewing machine is Judy Blodgett, 517 E. Pike St. Miss Shintani of 2264 Mt. Royal St. is a Japanese girl in this country training to become a Christian youth leader so she can serve her people in Japan. She makes her home currently with Rev. Wayne E. Smith, pastor of Silvercrest and his wife.

**Harvest Home Banquet Slated for First Methodist**  
"More than 500 people are expected at the annual Harvest Home Banquet at First Methodist Church, Friday night. It will be the first," said Mrs. Howard Crawford who is co-chairman with her husband of the festive affair scheduled for 6:30 p.m.  
Besides Bishop Marshall R. Reed, evening speaker, the program committee has prepared an oldtime melodrama, in keeping with the celebration of the First Methodist's 100th birthday.  
Master of ceremonies for "Polly's Polly" the oldtime stage play will be George Havel taking part of a professor.



BISHOP MARSHALL R. REED

Mrs. Norman Todd will represent a mother; Merlin Asplin, the father; and Mrs. Norman Legge, Polly. Others in the cast include Carl Rink, representing Dan Goodhart and Dale Olsen, Black Bart.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Butler are chairman of entertainment. Providing decorations under the big tent for the Chautauqua program are the Wesleyan Class, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy.  
Other chairmen include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mansfield, program; the Norman Legges, publicity; Ralph Rowles, tickets; Mrs. Jack Gilbert and Woman's Society of Christian Service, dinner; Mrs. John Clark, dining room; and LaVerne Cox, pianist.  
Rev. Paul T. Hart will preach on "The Salt of the Earth" at both 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Mrs. LaVerne Cox will sing a solo at the services.  
The last in the series of classes of the School of Churchmanship will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The course was a training for leadership in area Methodist churches.  
Bible study and prayer fellowship is slated for 7:30 Wednesday evening under the guidance of Rev. Mr. Hart.

**Indian Placed in Charge of Mission Funds**  
"An Indian Methodist layman has become the first national to be placed in charge of financial operations for a Methodist mission field overseas.  
Subarna B. Tewarson, educator, finance executive and former General Conference delegate, is now responsible for receiving and disbursing about \$1.5 million in Methodist mission funds in India, Nepal and part of Pakistan.  
He has been appointed associate branch treasurer, a position that formerly had been held only by missionaries and is the only national in any Methodist mission field overseas to hold the highest financial post available.  
The appointment of Mr. Tewarson to a post of such high responsibility is considered a prime example of the continuing trend on the mission field for authority and responsibility to be shifted from missionaries to nationals.  
This shifting of responsibility is further evidence of the growing maturity of younger Methodist churches.

**Dr. Richard H. Dixon to Speak at Trinity**  
Guest preacher at both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday at Trinity Baptist Church will be former pastor Rev. Dr. Richard H. Dixon Jr.  
Dr. Dixon is currently pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, Mount Vernon, N.Y.  
Members and friends will gather in Fellowship Hall for an old fashioned basket dinner following the morning worship hour.  
The congregation has been observing its 3rd anniversary during the past week with visiting ministers and congregations, special music and guest speakers.



LAY CORNERSTONE — The new Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church on Telegraph Road just north of West Long Lake Road is rising rapidly. Putting important papers in the box at the cornerstone laying this week were Rev. O. W. Stucky, interim minister from Grosse Pointe (left) and John H. Prestel, 2189 Devonshire, Bloomfield Township, chairman of the building committee.

**Methodist Convocation Selects Top Speakers**  
A high official of the Kennedy Methodist emphasis on the inner-city. The emphasis is one of nine major thrusts of the 1960-61 Methodist quadrennial program, "Jesus Christ Is Lord."  
Principal speakers scheduled at the convocation include: Dr. Bob C. Weaver, Washington, D. C., administrator of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency; Bishop Marshall R. Reed of the Michigan Area of the Methodist Church who will speak on "Personal and Personnel Factors in the Urban Ministry"; Bishop Roy H. Short of the Nashville Area of the Methodist Church; Paul Ylvisaker, director of public relations of the Ford Foundation who will speak on "The American City Today and Tomorrow."  
The convocation is sponsored jointly by the Bishops Committee on the Convocation and the Department of City Work of the Division of National Missions, Methodist Board of Missions.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
HURON AT WAYNE  
Associate Pastor  
REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, B.D.  
WORSHIP SERVICES ..... 9:30-11:00  
CHURCH SCHOOL ..... 9:30-11:00

**Rev. Galen E. Hershey Called to 1st Presbyterian**  
Rev. Galen E. Hershey, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church for the past six years, has been called by the congregation to become pastor of the church.  
The call was approved by the vestry of Detroit Tuesday evening.  
Rev. Mr. Hershey has been in charge of church affairs since former pastor Dr. William H. Marbach retired in February. He will be installed on Nov. 12 at 1 p.m., a service to which the public is invited.  
"The Carelessness of the Reformers" will be the sermon theme.

**Hoover Cautions Don't Just Be Anti-Communist**  
In a statement which he prepared for a Senate group analyzing the Communist Party Line, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, declared:  
"Because communism thrives on turmoil, the party is continuously attempting to exploit all grievances — real or imagined — for its own tactical purposes. It is therefore inevitable that on many issues, the party line will coincide with the position of many non-Communists."  
"The danger of indiscriminately alleging that someone is a Communist merely because his views on a particular issue happen to parallel the official party position is obvious."  
"Unfortunately, there are those who make the very mistake the Communists are so careful to avoid. These individuals concentrate on the negative rather than on the positive."  
"They are merely against communism without being for any positive measures to eliminate the social, political and economic frictions which the Communists are so adroit in exploiting."  
"These persons would do well to recall a recent lesson from history. Both Hitler and Mussolini went against communism. However, it was by what they stood for, not against, that history has judged them."

**Rev. Galen E. Hershey**  
of Rev. Mr. Hershey at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. tomorrow.  
First Presbyterian members will be hosts for the Reformation Festival at 4 p.m. Sunday. Bishop Reuben H. Mueller of Indianapolis, Ind., will be guest preacher.  
Diane Beach will sing "Except the Lord Build the House" as the offertory solo Sunday. The Chancel Choir will sing "Turn Thou Unto Me" with Lyndon Sallath director.

Junior High youth people will join in the United Nations International Church Emergency Fund "Trick or treat" program Sunday. Following the house-to-house calling a Halloween party will be held at the home of Julie Appel, 70 S. Avery St.  
Senior high youth will present a program to a group of elderly men at Pontiac State Hospital Sunday evening.  
A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all the other virtues.—Cicero.

**FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**  
576 Orchard Lake Ave.  
Sunday Evening, 7:30 P.M.  
NORMA WHITTING of Jackson  
Wednesday Evening Service—7:30 P.M.

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
46 NORTH ROSELAWN  
Sunday School — 10 A.M.  
Morning Message — 11 A.M. by the Pastor  
Special Music  
Welcome Dinner at Rev. Frank Baldwin of Africa  
Pictures and Service 1:30 P.M.  
Rev. Lefty Shaler, Pastor

**APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
458 Central  
Saturday Youth People ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday School and Worship ..... 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Service ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Tues. and Thurs. Services ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Church Phone FE 5-8361  
Associate Pastor—WILLIAM PARENT MI 7-2459  
Pastor, Pastor

**EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE**  
2800 Watkins Lake Rd. near Oakland County Market  
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10 A.M.  
SUNDAY SERVICE — 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.  
YOUTH GROUPS — 4:30 P.M. — You are invited  
• RADIO—CKLW Sun. 7:30 A.M. Tune In  
A. J. Baughy, Pastor — Dr. Will Baughy, Asst. Pastor

**Marimont Baptist Church**  
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Service ..... 11:00 A.M.  
"The Voice of Love"  
Pastor Somers, preaching  
Evening Service ..... 7:30 P.M.  
ALL MUSICAL EVENING  
Public Cordially Invited  
Youth Group ..... 6:30 P.M.

**EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**  
212 Baldwin Ave. FE 2-9728  
Pontiac, Michigan  
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.  
Worship—11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.  
Union Reformation Service at 4:30 P.M. First Presbyterian  
Speaker: Bishop R. Mueller  
Youth Hour—4:45 P.M.  
Rev. M. R. Everett, Minister

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY  
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"  
Sunday Services and Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.  
Open Daily  
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Friday to 9 P.M.  
Wednesday Evening Services 8 P.M.  
**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
Lawrence and Christie Streets  
HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS  
RADIO STATION CKLW — 800 KC.  
SUNDAY, 9:45 A.M.  
TV Every Sunday, Channel 7, 9:30 A.M.



## To Address Group on Communism

Vienna-born Ernest S. Pisto, recognized authority on European affairs, will speak before the Village Women's Club of Bloomfield Hills Wednesday in Oakland Hills Country Club. He has chosen the timely subject "Five Stages of Red."

He saw Europe's transition from World War I as an Italian prisoner and later as a student at the University of World Economics in Vienna. As a war correspondent, he covered the crucial period of the Hungarian revolution and was the Sigma Delta Chi award for his series on "Stalin's Hoax on the Communists."

Honorees for the 12:15 luncheon will be Mrs. Art M. Begole, Mrs. George H. Cary, Mrs. Kenneth D. McGregor and Mrs. Frank D. Chapman. Junior hostesses will be Mrs. James Hubbard Jr. and Mrs. James Temple.

Mrs. Martha Miller Hanson and Mrs. H. L. Wilson Jr. are planning decorations and Mrs. Arthur Jordan is accepting the reservations.

## Art Show on Nov. 5

Artists Garver Miller and Karl Firth will present a two-man show in the art room of Kingswood School Cranbrook, opening with an installation preview Nov. 5.

Their exhibition of paintings and water colors may be viewed by the public Monday through Friday from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. and will run through Nov. 25.

Mr. Miller who resides in Bethesda, Md. is art director of the Research Analysis Corporation.

He is a member of the Cleveland Society of Artists, the Washington Water Color Club, the American Art League and the Washington Society for Artists. His water colors have been exhibited in the Chicago Art Institute, San Francisco Art Gallery, Corcoran Gallery of Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Sketches of pine trees in northern Michigan will be included in a group of oil and water colors by Mr. Firth of Grosse Pointe, who is art director of a Detroit advertising agency.

A graduate of the Cleveland School of Art, he has exhibited in the Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco, Chicago and Youngstown museums.

## Conservatory Sets Recital This Evening

The Brahms Conservatory of Music on Oakland Avenue will present a fall advanced student recital at 7:30 this evening.

Participating will be Mary Ann Jentzen, William Latitz and Edward Johnson, students of Ralph Darch; Vanda Smith, Alma Penny, Edwin Brown, Ronnie Breck, Mary Ann Galan, Joe Rucinski and Dennis Darch, students of Gerald Smith; Richard Helmquist, Cathryn Annan and Joyce Scheid, students of Gertrude Scheid.

Mr. Campbell, director of musical education at the conservatory, will close the program playing the "Liebestraume" and "Etude in D Flat" by Franz Liszt.

Refreshments will be served for the public program.

## Insure Best Nutrition

# Don't Cook Vitamins Away

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN  
Even if we buy the most nutritious foods, they lose much of their value if we prepare them incorrectly. If we cook away or lose away a goodly portion of the vitamins and minerals, we sabotage our program for best nutrition. Here are a few suggestions.

1. Cook foods as quickly as possible. Many foods overcook vegetables.
2. To help preserve the vitamin content of foods cook them whole and, wherever possible, with their outer covering left on. At least cook them in as little water as possible, and do not peel vegetables of fruit and leave them standing in water for any length of time before cooking them.
3. Soda used in cooking vegetables destroys some of their vitamin content. The vegetables may

look prettier but they do not do you as much good.

4. Avoid stirring air into foods when cooking them (as much as possible).
5. Serve foods immediately after cooking them.
6. Chop salad fruits or vegetables just before using them.

### SAVE WATER

7. If any water is left over after cooking vegetables, save it and use it in soups or sauces.
8. Squeeze oranges or prepare frozen orange juice just before using it. Be sure that the top of the container fits tightly when you store juice in the freezer.

9. Frozen foods should be started cooking while still frozen. All of these small details, if observed while preparing foods, will increase your vitamin and mineral intake.

## Campus Activities of Area Students

Among some 375 University of Michigan men who have pledged membership in 13 campus fraternities are Pontiac students Ronald H. Boyce, Starr Avenue, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Herman K. Miller, West Highland Drive, Kappa Sigma.

From Bloomfield Hills are James H. Baker, Psi Upsilon; Gerald D. Beggs, Phi Kappa Phi; Carlsson, Sigma Chi; Laurence T. Bergman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; James B. Lovett, Phi Gamma Delta; and Joseph C. Nelson, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

### BIRMINGHAM PLEDGES

Birmingham pledges include George F. Ansbury, Fairway Drive, and William R. Omstead, Burning Bush Drive, Phi Kappa Psi; James C. Brisset Jr., Buckingham Road, and Henry W. Buick, Riverchase Drive, Delta Tau Delta; James E. Dickson, Chestnut Street, Theta Chi; Stephen D. Dill, Carey Lane, Sigma Chi; George H. Harris, West 14 Mile Road, and David M. Scott, Lincoln Drive, Phi Delta Theta; David P. Jackson, Maryland Avenue, Beta Theta Pi; Edward F. Jesse, Larchlea Drive, Sigma Phi; Harry R. Lewis, Derby Road, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Edward H. Lystra, Westwood Drive, Theta Xi; Robert F. Scotten, Westwood Lane, Theta Delta Chi.

From Farmington Hills are Thomas J. Helmreich, Phi Sigma Kappa and Colt P. Weatherman, both of Alton College.

Sue Ann Hathaway, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Milton Hathaway of East Irons Road is serving as social chairman of the Alpha Chi Omega Society pledge class at Albion College.

Kay Greer, daughter of the Erwin G. Greens of Waterford is attending Monticello College, Alton, Ill.

Commerce Road, Sigma Chi; Klaus O. Winkelmann, Old Orchard Drive, Waterford Township, Kappa Sigma; Jeffrey G. Longstreth, Drayton Plains, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and John H. Hill, Franklin, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Olivet College drama students presented "Blithe Spirit," a play by Noel Coward Friday evening on campus with a repeat performance set for this evening.

The annual alumni banquet will precede the homecoming dance in Mackay Gymnasium. Attending Olivet this year from the area are Philip Francis, Kurt Hardenburg, Gerald Powers and Hugh Heintzelman.

Nathan Hargett, son of the Nathan G. Hargetts, Orchard Lake, is enrolled for the fall semester at Anderson (Ind.) College. He will major in political science.

Tia Sue Powell, daughter of the Walter F. Powells, Bloomfield Hills, has begun a four-year program at the University of Cincinnati College of Nursing.

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Kay Greer, daughter of the Erwin G. Greens of Waterford is attending Monticello College, Alton, Ill.

## Try Having Reception After Vows

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My daughter is going to be married at a 10 o'clock Nuptial Mass. There will be a wedding breakfast following just the bride and groom. Hearing aids have helped many. But they can't help everybody. Please have more patience, compassion and understanding for your mother's condition.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

My daughter thinks that she should be invited to the breakfast as they will have no place to go after the ceremony. Will you please tell me if this is into hurt feelings if they are invited to the breakfast and other relatives are not.

A: Correctly, the reception should follow immediately after the ceremony. For guests to go home after the ceremony and then return later for the reception is very inconvenient and in the case of out-of-town guests who can't go home the inconvenience is even greater, and I do agree with your daughter that they should be invited to the breakfast.

To leave them wandering about with no place to go would be very inconsiderate. If you think this will cause hurt feelings among your relatives, my suggestion would be to have the general reception immediately following the ceremony and a luncheon later for the bride party and members of both families.

Q: In a restaurant when one sits waiting for the meal to be served, is it, or is it not, correct to eat bread and butter or rolls when they are on the table, or does one wait to eat them with the meal?

A: It is quite correct to eat the bread and butter or rolls while waiting for your meal to be served.

The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Formal Wedding Procedure" includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line and other helpful wedding information. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to cover cost of handling, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

## Survival Is Up to You . . . The Decision Is Yours to Make!

**SHELTERS FOR SURVIVAL**  
Department of Defense Approved—Basement or Underground—Made of Concrete and Steel

**SHELTER ACCESSORIES AVAILABLE**  
VISIT OUR FULL SIZE MODEL

Build by Sattinaire, Inc.  
"Serving Oakland County Residents for More Than 10 Years"  
2822 Orchard Lake Rd. MA 6-2577 Between 12 and 13 Mile Roads



The cape's the drape for this year's shape! At left, designer Doro borrows the matador look for a devil-may-care air of chic. In bold wool plaid, it is bordered with heavy wool fringe. Wide-cut sleeves continue the cape silhouette. James evolved the elegant evening cape at right from a design in a collection of infant wear! In rich red wool with welted seaming it boasts a beautiful flow of movement.

houette. James evolved the elegant evening cape at right from a design in a collection of infant wear! In rich red wool with welted seaming it boasts a beautiful flow of movement.

## Hospital Man Gives Out 141 Awards to Auxiliary

At the annual awards luncheon at Pontiac General Hospital Harold B. Exler, administrator, presented 141 awards to women's auxiliary members who had served over 50 hours during the year.

Mrs. Robert Segula, chairman, introduced Rev. Theodore Allebach who offered the invocation and extended gratitude from the board of trustees for the auxiliary's many services.

Mrs. Socrates V. Soltes, auxiliary president, also thanked the members for the 23,000 hours' work during the past year. This showed a gain of 6,000 hours over the previous year.

HOUSING NEEDED  
Due to the expanded operation at the hospital, including the new physical therapy, occupational therapy and mental health units, every hour contributed is very much needed and appreciated.

The volunteer workers' services, coupled with that of the employees and the medical staff has resulted in a "break-even" operation so far this year, for the second 12-month period.

Emphasis on the coming "Follies-A-Poppin'" to be presented by the auxiliary.

Attend Church Unit Luncheon

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of First Baptist Church met at the church Thursday with some 30 women in attendance.

Luncheon was served by the church and the medical staff has resulted in a "break-even" operation so far this year, for the second 12-month period.

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Attend Church Unit Luncheon

## FOR YOUR FALL OR WINTER CRUISE

Call . . .  
Oakland Travel, Inc.  
730 N. Woodward  
Birmingham  
MI 6-8700

**TURKEY DINNERS**

Served Sundays  
12 Noon to 10 P.M.

We Suggest Reservations

**MENU**

Green Tossed Salad—Tomato Cocktail  
Roast Young Turkey—Celery Dressing  
Potatoes and Giblet Gravy • Rolls and Butter  
Garden Fresh Green Peas • Cranberry Sauce  
Apple Cobbler • Lemon Sauce

Complete for \$1.85

Other Dinners and Short Orders Available  
MODERATE PRICES — DELICIOUS FOOD

**La Roche TEA ROOM** 70 BAGLEY STREET  
FE 5-7084

## For Your Wedding QUALITY and Quantity

- 12 Photos in 8x7 Album
- Free Consultation
- A Wedding Guest Book
- A Large "Just Married" Sign
- A Modern Marriage Certificate

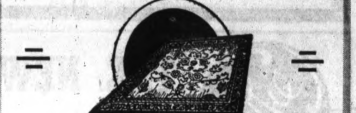
**\$39.95 Up**

Budget Terms Available

**C. R. HASKILL STUDIO**  
1 N. Chicago St. FE 4-8822

Kewanee Club of Pontiac Charitable Foundation  
**RUMMAGE SALE NOV. 9-10-11**  
**PONTIAC ARMORY**  
Give Your Rummage to a worthy cause . . . for pick up call  
FE 4-6935 or FE 5-2939

## LOOSE OR BRAIDED RUGS NEED CLEANING?



THEN NEW WAY HAS EQUIPMENT and THE EXPERIENCE TO DO THE JOB

Our modern plant and years of experience enable us to offer the finest professional rug cleaning at modest cost.

**NEW WAY**  
Your Rugs Will Be Returned to You With All Their Original Beauty and Warmth Renewed

Rug and Carpet Cleaners  
42 Winner St. FE 2-7132

## CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT SPECIAL

Order Christmas Portraits Now  
This Certificate and \$5, payable at Studio, entitles bearer to a:

**LOVELY 8x10 BRONZETONE PORTRAIT AND**  
15% Discount on Christmas Orders Placed Now  
Selection of Frost's

Only one offer of any kind to a family. No appointment necessary. Children must be accompanied by a parent. Groups, costumes, adults, slightly higher.

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This Offer Expires Nov. 25, 1961  
**YARDEN STUDIO**  
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FE 4-1701





### Make 20,374 Arrests

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police report they made 20,374 arrests in September, 18,155 for traffic offenses. Police cars drove 1.3 million miles during the month.

**FOR LOW COST CAR LOANS**  
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 125 N. Perry, Pontiac



**BATTLE BLAZE** — Flames leap through the porches of a business tenement building at Main and Springs streets in Holyoke, Mass., Friday as fire fighters prepare to get a hose turned onto the flames. The building has apartments on the three upper floors and a shoe store on the first floor. The fire was contained to a back porch area and one person was rescued from the fourth floor.

## Soviets In No Hurry on CD Preparations

By PRESTON GROVER  
 MOSCOW (AP) — Come out of your shelter after seven days and wash everything, including the family pig and even the fish you eat.

That's part of the advice given Soviet citizens who want to survive nuclear fallout.

It appears in a pamphlet that sells for 20 kopecks—about a dime. There are no indications it is a best seller. It tells how to build a simple shelter, but there are no details around of such shelters. It does not run into anyone who has seen a shelter.

Villagers are advised to use cellars.

Colored posters, on sale cheaply, tell how to dig trenches and cover them with logs and earth. They also detail how to wash a cow; do so soon before the fallout on the outside gets inside. Until it gets inside, the milk can be drunk. Or the cow can be eaten if killed early enough.

### NO SHELTERS

The pamphlet, one of a series dealing with air raids and the like, bears the date Dec. 21, 1960. No mention is made of Soviet bombs. It says testing "by some imperialist states" endangers people even though explosions take place far from inhabited regions.

This correspondent has made a sustained but unsuccessful hunt to find either a bomb shelter or anybody who has seen one in the Soviet Union.

Attaches from embassies who have looked around the country for signs of shelters have found nothing. One reported that a building near the harbor at Riga, on the Baltic, might be a bomb shelter, but it might also be to protect some installation the Russians don't want to be damaged, or looked at by prying eyes.

Foreigners live in many of the newest buildings in Moscow, and they have no bomb shelters. One of the notes in the pamphlet points out that in case of bomb attack the safest place is in the middle floors, neither top nor bottom.

Nina Khushchev, wife of the Premier, told a group of American peace marchers that the Soviet Union is not building bomb shelters. That comment seems to have left many Americans disbelieving, but it reflects the situation as far as it can be observed.

### ABSENCE OF SIGNS

Some buildings in New York have signs indicating the route to shelters, but not one is seen here. It is easy to drive around new building areas. At a single building site, you see everything from first earth removals to completed buildings. The basements are not reinforced.

The pamphlet, sold at a store which sells primarily war books, bases defense on the assumption a lot of it can be rigged up at the last minute. It says there is no use taking to the highways, either afoot or by automobile. Fallout, carried by the wind at many miles an hour, will catch you, or there might be fallout from another bomb right where you are running to.

"Defense from radioactive infection is a complicated problem," the pamphlet says, "but is successfully enough solved by air raid defense."

In big administrative centers and industrial sites such as Mos-

cow, the main defense will be covered trenches, it states.

However, no rocket trenches show up around Moscow. As a special note for a population which might wait for directions before acting, the booklet adds: "People who are the explosion should begin themselves taking measures of necessary defense without waiting for a signal."

## Court Is Facing Huge Gas Suit

**Howell Area Residents Are Asking \$7.5 Million From Panhandle Eastern**

HOWELL (AP) — The Livingston County Circuit Court is faced with what has been described as the largest law suit in county history.

It is a \$7.5-million natural gas rights claim by Howell area residents against the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co.

Judge Theodore Levin of the Federal District Court of Detroit dismissed a gas company petition earlier this week that the federal court assume jurisdiction. Panhandle attorneys Thursday filed petitions in county probate court to condemn underground surface rights in a bid to store gas in the area.

The property owners' suit was launched when Panhandle asked them for storage rights in the partially depleted field. The property owners who organized the court action said:

"If the space is there for storage, there must have been natural gas in it originally, and we want to be paid for that."

They asked \$5.6 million for natural gas they said had been removed without their consent, and requested another \$1.9 million for natural gas they said would be lost to them once storage operations began.

Levin ruled the company failed to prove that a minimum of \$10,000 for each plaintiff was involved—a requirement to have the case heard in the federal court. Although the suit was brought by five property owners, as many as 2,000 plaintiffs may be involved—raising the required amount at state to about \$20 million.

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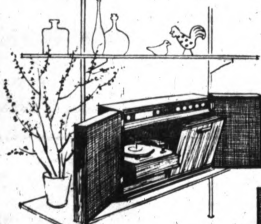
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STEREO SOUND THAT IS OUT OF THIS WORLD!

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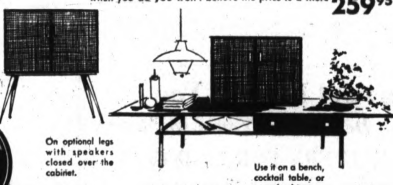


Fits beautifully into a bookcase or room divider arrangement.

SPECIAL STEREO RECORD OFFER! \$1.98 VALUE

**LIFE 50¢**

Come in and hear this exclusive Stereo Spectacular LP on the new "Innovator" and it's yours for only 50¢. Features Mitch Miller, Ray Conniff, The Brothers Four, Tony Bennett, Jo Stafford and André Previn.



On optional legs with speakers closed over the cabinet.

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 • DOWNTOWN  
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## To Lay Cornerstone at U. of M. Building

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The cornerstone for the University of Michigan's new \$1.7-million Kresge Hearing Research Institute will be laid in ceremonies Thursday.

The five-story building will be the world's largest laboratory devoted exclusively to research in hearing and deafness.

Stanley S. Kresge, head of the Kresge Foundation which donated funds for the laboratory, will attend the cornerstone-laying ceremonies.

The building is scheduled for completion during the 1962-63 school year.

Paper consumption in the U.S. is 13 times the world average.

## 9 Killed, 4 Hurt in Japan

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI) — Nine persons were killed and four others injured here Friday when an 80-foot steel scaffold collapsed at a power plant construction site.

Police said a broken bolt apparently caused the scaffold to collapse. The foreman of the construction crew, Morozumi Toshiko, 36, was held for questioning on suspicion of accidental homicide.



NEW IN 1962 — Many Michiganders will appreciate getting the new 1962 license plates, after driving around for three years with the old 1959 green and yellow plates and tags—which have now become (for many of us) rusted, bent and beat-up. Carol Bellows of Lansing gets a preview look at the new bright white plates with green lettering, on sale Nov. 1.

## 'Saturn Flight Very Dramatic'

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.  
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The sheer drama of seeing 460 tons of rocket flying through the air really didn't hit me until it had been airborne for 15 seconds or more.

It was a sensation of dramatic impact I've experienced only once before—on a day six months ago when astronaut Alan Shepard was rocketed into space.

It's sort of like holding a one-dollar ticket in a \$1,000 pool and having it pay off.

As the launch time neared this morning, I and my 116 fellow newsmen frankly didn't know what to expect. This rocket called Saturn was four times as powerful as anything we'd ever seen, and we've seen some good ones.

It stood on a launching pad 11,000 feet in front of us. But I had a feeling of sitting perched on the flame bucket. Behind me was a large flat-bed trailer, and during the countdown I mentally calculated how long it would take me to dive under it.

**AF PASSED OUT EARPLUGS**  
These apprehensions weren't relieved when the Air Force began passing out earplugs. There had been dire predictions of burst eardrums if the plugs weren't used.

But curiosity was too much for me, and I didn't use them—or rather it, since someone walked off with one of my plugs.

We had waited a long time for Saturn, and when its tail end flared into a brilliant red we weren't disappointed.

The rocket looked like some sort of stone monument sitting, 16 stories tall, on its pedestal. When its engines roared, it seemed forever getting up. But when it started moving it wasted no time.

The noise was highly overrated. It sounded like severe thunder but from my viewpoint it wasn't nearly as loud as some of the old space machines such as the by-gone Juno II.

The sharp point of the noise lasted for just a few seconds, then dwindled off into the dull rumble that we're used to hearing down here.

In my book, it goes down as the most spectacular launch for sheer power I've ever seen. All I felt like doing was standing with my mouth open, or jumping up and down or something.

When the rocket disappeared from view, I guess the only thing I could say was it was a damn fine shot.

## GM Chairman's Aunt Dies in Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Miss Martha Zimmerman, aunt of Chairman Frederic Dornier of General Motors Corp., died at Bronson Hospital Thursday. She had been ill for a year.

Miss Zimmerman was school book editor for Rand McNally & Co. at Chicago for 30 years before coming to Kalamazoo. She was a native of Tiffin, Ohio. She was a sister of the late Elizabeth Zimmerman, head of the foreign language department at Western Michigan University. Elizabeth Zimmerman died in 1952.

Survivors include a nephew, Philip Zimmerman, of Surrey, England.

About one-half of the states of the U.S. rank travel and tourists among their chief industries.

**SAVE by Nov. 10th**  
**EARN from the 1st** **4%**  
Current Rate Paid Semi-Annually

Established in 1890 — Never missed paying a dividend — 71 years of sound management, your assurance of security. Assets over 70 million dollars.

Office Space Available in Our Building

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Established 1890  
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CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

## University Outlaws Communist Speakers

NEW YORK (AP)—The administrative council of the City University has ruled that no known member of the Communist party of the United States may speak on any of its campuses.

A 17-page statement said the ruling was based "upon the best and most competent legal advice the council could obtain."

The ruling upheld the action Oct. 9 of Harold Stokes, Queens College president, who suspended a student speaking invitation extended to Benjamin Davis, national chairman of the Communist party in the U.S.A.

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**DONUT CENTER**  
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**SPECIAL SIZE DONUTS**  
Plain — Sugar  
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See Our Large Selection of Beautifully Decorated HALLOWEEN DONUTS FOR YOUR PARTY!

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To celebrate 130 years as America's Leading Silversmiths  
**GORHAM**  
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**SPECIAL SAVINGS on**  
all Serving and Accessory Pieces in  
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**A FIRST TIME EVER OFFER**

Through November 11th Only!



This is the perfect opportunity to solve your gift problems for friends and relatives who are Gorham sterling owners, and to add to your own service—all at a wonderful saving! Don't delay. This offer includes a wide variety of pieces not illustrated.

Prices are for 32 piece basic service for 8 guests include Federal Tax.

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JEWELERS

Order Now and Lay-Away for Christmas

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2300 Telegraph Open Every Night  
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**10,000**  
**Halloween Costumes**  
**TINY TOTS COSTUMES**

**87¢**

- Made to fit the very small
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- Gypsy-cat-devil-witch-princess-clown.

**TRICK OR TREAT COSTUMES**  
• Includes fully sized suits • Mask and fastener  
• Fine quality—long wearing • Biggest selection ever seen  
• Chinese princess—Skeleton—Rabbit—Pony Pig—Indian—Rackless Joe—Bear—Lion—Doppel-Lamp—Sock costumes—and many, many more.

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**BOXED COSTUMES**  
• Lined complete with mask • Fine pattern and dainty fabrics  
• Hundreds of scary, exciting characters to choose from • Comic page characters—"Sod Sack"—"Jiggs"—"Sky Master"—"Huggie"—"Little Audrey"—"Steve Canyon"—and many, many more.

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**Perfect Fit COSTUMES**  
• Including mask • Famous TV personalities and copyright characters—and many new and excitingly different costumes—be any of these  
• "Cool Cat"—"Glamour Girl"—"Wolf Man"—"Charley Weaver"—"Chester"—"Kitty"—"Nan Dillon"—and many more.

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**CURTIS HALLOWEEN CANDY**  
**FREE**  
TRICK OR TREAT  
**BAG**

• To empty off the bag • Free with each costume.

• Large 80 count bags and boxes • Penny Pop • Corned Ball • Safety Pop • Chew Gum • Baby Ruth • Licorice Cigarettes • Malt Balls and others.

**Men's Insulated 12" Full Lace RUBBER BOOTS**  
**6 99**

**MEN'S 6" WORK SHOES**  
**4 77**

**MEN'S 8-INCH HUNTING BOOTS**  
**5 77**

PERRY at MONTCALM — 51 S. SAGINAW



# Group Takes Off for Big Antarctic Project

**By FRANK CAREY**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of American and foreign newsmen and 25 Navy Seabees take off today for the one area in the world where the United States and the Soviet Union have reached agreement about banning nuclear weapons tests—the ice-capped antarctic.

The newsmen were headed for the world's most remote and least known continent to cover the first phase of the most ambitious scientific program yet undertaken by the United States in the antarctic.

Some 200 researchers are participating in the antarctic scientific mission, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The Navy, under Operation Deep Freeze 62, is furnishing logistical and other support to the mission.

American scientific efforts during this year's projects will range from the first geological reconnaissance of one of the largest unexplored mountain chains on earth—the Sentinel Range of the Ellsworth Mountains about 800 miles from the South Pole—to new studies of solar flares radiation, one of the most serious menaces to space travelers.

Variety of studies  
There also will be a wide variety of other studies in the fields of biology, geology, glaciology, physics, and meteorology.

The Seabees, members of the Navy's Mobile Construction Battalion, Davisville, R.I., are the latest unit to leave this country to join the Navy's Deep Freeze forces. Including elements already "on the ice," they will number more than 3,000 men, 10 ships and more than 30 aircraft during the coming year.

The 1961-62 American scientific effort in the antarctic, together with similar ones by the Soviet Union and several other countries, will mark the first intensive studies undertaken by the nations since the signing last December of the 12-nation Antarctic Treaty. This ruled that the continent is to be maintained only as a peaceful "scientific laboratory."

BANS N-TESTS  
The treaty guarantees nonmilitarization of the great continent and specifically bans tests of nuclear or any other kind of weapon. Even nuclear explosions designed for peaceful purposes are prohibited—until and unless some international agreement is reached on the subject. The same goes for disposal of radioactive wastes from peacetime atomic energy programs in various parts of the world.

The United States and the Soviet Union also joined the other treaty nations in agreeing to allow mutual inspection of all antarctic bases of all countries.

The Seabees taking off today had a date on the icy continent to help other Seabees in the continued construction of a new Byrd station. It will replace the old Byrd station gradually collapsing under increasing loads of snow.

This is one of three facilities wholly operated by the United States in the antarctic. The others are at the main base at McMurdo Sound and at the South Pole itself.

**—NOW—**  
**THRU MONDAY**  
**A SPINE CHILLING**  
**Howl of a Show**

**PONTIAC**  
DRIVE IN THEATER  
2432 Dixie Hwy. RE 5-4507

**TO-NIGHT**  
**3 BIG FEATURES**

**OPEN 6 P. M.**    **SHOW STARTS 7 P. M.**

It's Chilly-We Have In-Car Heaters to Keep You Warm

## IS SHE GHOUL OR GIRL?

She-Devil  
Of The  
Present!

DOUBLE  
SHOCK  
SHOW!

Demon  
From The  
Past!

It dares to face the  
midnight madness of the  
supernatural!

Roger Vadim's  
**BLOOD  
ROSES**

MEL FERRER  
ELSA MARTINELLI  
ANNETTE VADIM

But Nina had something  
else coming to her  
violence... any night now  
...any kiss!

**Man-Trap**

JEFFREY HUNTER  
AND  
JANSEN STELLA  
STEVENS

★EXTRA★  
TONIGHT  
SENSATIONAL  
THRILLING  
GUEST  
FEATURE

JEAN WILDE WALLACE  
**The Devil's  
Hairpin**

ARTHUR FRANZ • MARY ASTOR

**RACING  
STORY  
EVER  
FILMED!**

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COME EARLY—BRING EARLY BIRD COUPON—SAVE

# ELECTRIFYING HUMAN DRAMA

of passions so powerful they sparked the rebellion that shook the world!



# SPARTACUS

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT!  
Positively Will Not Be Shown  
In Any Other Theater In This  
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WINNER OF  
**4 ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
**• STRAND THEATER •**  
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Doors Open 12:45 P.M. Daily  
Curtain at 1:30, 5, 8:30 P.M.

**TECHNICOLOR**

ADULTS MATINEE 90c  
ADULTS EVE & SUN. \$1.25  
CHILDREN UNDER 12  
ALL TIMES 50c

### Saginaw UF Over Top

SAGINAW (U) — Saginaw United Fund leaders Friday announced the city's 1961 drive exceeded its goal for the second straight year. At M. Freidinger, drive chairman.

About 30 per cent more women than men were eye glances. About one-third of all users have bifocals.

### Retains Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — King Mahendra said Friday Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak at over 29,000 ft.—is within Nepal. "just as it has always been," under a border treaty he signed with Red China Oct. 5. Previous Chinese announcements had not been specific.

Memorial Day began in 1868, on the order of Gen. John A. Logan.

### SATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY

The Most Wondrous Wonders Ever To Excite And Delight The Screen!

**MYSTIMATION**

brings you  
MIRACLES

ABOVE AND BELOW THE EARTH!

THE MOST  
ADVENTURES ON  
OVER AND UNDER  
THE EARTH!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents  
**THE  
FABULOUS  
WORLD OF  
JULES VERNE**

★ **EAGLE** ★

**OWL SHOW** TONITE  
10 P.M.

### THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

# SERENGETI

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**BRUTAL  
AFRICA  
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Primitive Arena  
of the world's most  
naked terror... a Kingdom  
of butchering beasts in shocking  
close-ups... blood-drinking rituals revealed  
...all truly photo-  
graphed by  
the man who  
gave his  
life to  
film it!

THUNDERING  
ATTACK OF  
FRENZIED  
RHINO!

SEE: RAMPAGING BEASTS  
CHARGE LIKE TANKS!

SEE: PARADISE OF PRIMITIVE  
WOMEN, UNASHAMED!

**NOW IT'S HERE!** ★ **EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING!**

## AN AMERICAN GIRL IN WAR-TIME TOKYO!

THIS MOVIE WILL BE THE TALK OF AMERICA!  
BECAUSE . . . IT'S TRUE . . . IT ACTUALLY HAPPENED!

Millions have read the story based on true life!  
Now the screen brings you the romance that  
built a bridge between two worlds.



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents  
**Carroll Baker**  
in  
**Bridge  
to the Sun**

with  
**JAMES SHIGETA**

"Bridge to the Sun" 7:00 - 10:30 P.M.  
"Monte Cristo" at 9:15 P.M. Only

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LOVE AND HATE...  
TREASURE AND TERROR!  
M-G-M presents  
**'THE SECRET OF  
MONTE CRISTO'**  
with  
**RORY CALHOUN**  
in EASTMAN COLOR  
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**Miracle Mile  
DRIVE-IN**

5. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.  
OPEN 6 P.M. SHOW STARTS 7 P.M.

COZY COMFORT ALL WINTER LONG  
**ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS**  
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE TO YOU



# Walk Down Tank Alley Shows Up Berlin Issue

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gene Kramer, veteran, widely traveled foreign correspondent of The Associated Press, took a stroll Friday night down Berlin's Tank Alley, as described below.

By GENE KRAMER

BERLIN (AP)—Take a walk between Soviet and American tanks in a 300-yard no-man's land of Berlin.

On one side are 10 Soviet tanks with their guns pointed straight down Friedrichstrasse into West Berlin. Ahead, in the glare of Communist searchlights, are five U. S. Patton tanks trained on the Communists.

The armor from both sides rumbled into position in the dispute over the right of U. S. civilians to enter East Berlin without identifying themselves to East Berlin police.

## SHOWED NO FRIGHT

If the crisis-hardened Berliners were frightened by this unprecedented confrontation of U. S. and Soviet forces, they hardly showed it.

A sparse crowd of East Berliners stood on the curbstones of Friedrichstrasse, stolidly watching the Soviet tanks come. Almost automatically they shuffled backward when green-uniformed East Berlin Police-Yopos—ordered them to a point a half block away from the tanks.

Many struggled to their East

examined the portraits of Lincoln and Washington on some American banknotes I carried.

"Why so thorough tonight?" I asked. "Last time you just waved me through."

## RED CLAIMS

"Why do you Americans bring your tanks to our country?" she asked me.

"But there are also Russian tanks here," I said, pointing back up the street.

A police lieutenant listening to the conversation interjected: "The Russian tanks are here because American tanks are here. This is the first time tanks from our side have gone to the border after five days of American provocation."

## DIFFERENT REACTIONS

I walked on down Friedrichstrasse across the white-painted boundary white line and past the American tanks in West Berlin.

In contrast to the silent staring of the East Berliners, a tightly packed crowd of 500 West Berlin

# French-Canadian Show Produced in Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Each week the Hollywood trade papers print a production schedule of the TV industry. Nestled among the Westerns and whodunits is a ring-

er with the title, "Sur Demande."

What is "Sur Demande"? Why, it's the French version of "You Asked for It," the vulnerable series in which Art Baker and later Jack Smith fulfilled the heart's desire of viewers.

But what is a French TV show doing in Hollywood? I reached producer John Ettlinger to find out.

"Sur Demande" (literally, on Demand) turned out to be French-Canadian. It is produced by Ettlinger's Medallion TV primarily for Canada's French-speaking population.

"We're also selling it in Switzerland and the Benelux countries," said the producer. "France is a problem. It seems there is a resistance to a Canadian accent on French TV. We hope to overcome it."

The Canadian accent is provided by Jean Coutu, a handsome actor from above the border who is also under contract to Walt Disney. He substitutes in narration scenes for Jack Smith in the American version, which is still seen in syndication in 15 cities.

How "Sur Demande" came into being is a lesson in resourcefulness. Medallion had been making a quiz show called "View the Clue" for the French-Canadian market. The sponsor (Johnson's Wax) pulled out when the payola scandals struck.

Ettlinger had 60 days to come

up with a successor or lose the account. One day he was having a drink with a friend who worked on "You Asked for It." They teamed on the idea: Why not convert it for French-Canadians?

Time was precious. Coutu, who had starred in a Canadian TV series, "The Plouffe Family," was flown down from Montreal. Bilingual writers were hastily hired.

The deadline was reached, and "Sur Demande" went on the air Jan. 20, 1960—35 days after it was first dreamed up. Ettlinger reports that it is in the 10 top-rated shows in Canada despite heavy opposition in its time slot.

OTTO PREMINGER'S

"BEST BLOCKBUSTER OF THE YEAR!"

—BOSLEY CROWTHER, NEW YORK TIMES

THE DRAMA AND THE PASSION OF ONE OF THE EPIC EVENTS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY!

LIFE MAGAZINE

PAUL NEWMAN ★ EVA MARIE SAINT ★ LEE J. COBB

PETER LAWFORD ★ SAL MINEO ★ GREGORY RATOFF

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"Let's button this campaign up for our town! GIVE THE UNITED WAY!"

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## Noted Pianist Is Dead

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Franz Wagner, 64, European pianist known in the 1920s as one of the greatest Chopin and Beethoven performers, died Friday after a four-month illness.

Wagner came to South Africa after World War II and taught music.

People in the market for new appliances gain welcome information about brands and prices from the advertising pages of their local newspapers. Appliance retailers traditionally invest an average of 7½ out of every 10 advertising dollars in their local newspapers.

## Pontiac Theaters

### EAGLE

Sat.-Mon.: "The Fabulous World of Jules Verne"; "Strenged, Africa Untamed!"  
Tues.-Thurs.: "A Woman Obsessed"; Susan Hayward; "Warrior Empress"; Tina Louise.

### HURON

Sat.-Thurs.: "Exodus"; Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, color.

### STRAND

Now showing: "Spartacus"; Kirk Douglas, Jean Simmons, CinemaScope, color.

**LOOK!-LOOK!**  
Fish 'n' Chips ..... 95c  
DCS Hamburg Plate, french fries, salad and rolls \$1.00  
Skyroom Chicken Plate \$1.35

**DICK VANCE'S SKYROOM**  
At PONTIAC'S MUNICIPAL AIRPORT  
Open Daily from 6:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.  
Patrick Vance, Mgr. Phone OR 3-2370

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**HALLOWEEN FUN**

**Spook-Tacular**

**BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATER**  
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**5 BIG FEATURES!**

**FREE BALLOONS for the KIDS!**

**FREE CIDER and DONUTS for EVERYONE!**

**NO. 1**  
GHOST of DRAGSTRIP HOLLOW

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REAL FUN!  
"HALF PINT"

**NO. 3**  
CIRCUS OF HORRORS

**NO. 4**  
TREMENDOUS WESTERN  
Thrills!  
"CANYON RIVER"

**NO. 5**  
THE HEADLESS GHOST

Box Office Open at 6 P. M.  
Show Starts at 6:30 P. M.

**NOTE:** We accept any "EARLY BIRD" admission ticket you get from your Local Gasoline Service Stations!

**HURON THEATER**  
941 W. Huron St. FE 4-7051

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**"BEST BLOCKBUSTER OF THE YEAR!"**

—BOSLEY CROWTHER, NEW YORK TIMES

**THE DRAMA AND THE PASSION OF ONE OF THE EPIC EVENTS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY!**

LIFE MAGAZINE

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**PETER LAWFORD ★ SAL MINEO ★ GREGORY RATOFF**

**RALPH RICHARDSON ★ JOHN DEREK ★ HUGH GRIFFITH**

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**PRICES . . . This Engagement Only!**

**ADULTS . . .**  
Nites & Sunday \$1.00  
Sat. 1:00-5 P.M. 75c

**Children**  
Under 12 50c

**Walt Disney's WIKKI**  
WILD DOG OF THE NORTH  
TECHNICOLOR®  
AND  
KOVACS  
CHASSE-SANDERS  
5 GOLDEN HOURS



**SPECIAL SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY!**  
**INSULATED BOOTS**  
• full lace  
• coated sole  
• steel arch  
• 12" high  
• Reg. \$14.95



**RED HOODED Sweat Shirts**  
Deer and Bird Hunters  
\$5.00 Values **\$1.99**

**BIG 4 HARDWARE STORES**  
Keego Hardware McKibben & Tom's  
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Rd.—682-2660 Rd.—EM 3-3501 Ave.—FE 5-2424

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DELUXE HALLOWEEN  
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—101 VARIETIES—

WHILE 1,000 MASKS LAST

**DAWN DONUTS** HOME OF 101 VARIETIES  
804 N. Perry St. at East Blvd.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Added Specials for Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

**BANANAS...** Lb. **10¢**

**GROUND BEEF** 39¢ Lb. **Fresh Grade A Medium EGGS** 37¢ Doz.

**HUNT'S Sliced PEACHES** 25¢ Can **Breast-O'-Chicken TUNA** 25¢ can

**WESTOWN FOOD CENTER**  
706 West Huron Street  
BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

**WKC'S MONDAY SPECIAL**



New 1962 Deluxe **DETROIT JEWEL**  
**GIANT OVEN Gas Range**  
Deluxe Features:  
• Automatic Top Burner Lighters  
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Your Choice **\$98**  
NO MONEY DOWN

**WKC** 108 N. SAGINAW FE 3-7114

**SUPER KEM-TONE**

Choice of White and All Colors  
Regular **\$3.59** gal.  
Lovely New Colors **\$2.59** gal.



**KEM-GLO**  
—Special—  
Gal. **\$2.92** Qt. **\$2.92**  
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Gal. **\$7.49** Qt. **\$1.98**

NO LIMIT  
These low prices good Saturday, October 28, through Thursday, November 2, 1961.

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Friendly Corner

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Open Monday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
All Other Weekdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
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**SHIRTS LAUNDERED**

• Deluxe Finish  
• Individually Collared with Dry Cleaning Order of \$1.00 or More  
• CASH and CARRY WITH COUPON  
ONLY—MON., TUES., WED.

**19¢**

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• LADIES' COATS or DRESSES (Plains)  
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Professionally Dry Cleaned, Spotted and Deluxe Finish for Only **90¢**

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Grade A, Farm Fresh, Small **EGGS** 3 Doz. **79¢**

Mich. Grade No. 1 **Potatoes** 10 Lbs. **25¢**

3-lb. Gordon's Roll **SAUSAGE** \$1

HOFFMAN'S

**Pontiac Freezer Foods**  
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**Skagway 5 oz. DACRON INSULATED UNDERWEAR** S-M-L-XL **\$8.88**

**West Bend—Copper and Black CANISTER SET** FLOUR—SUGAR—COFFEE—TEA Hawthorne Model 4 Pc. Set **\$3.59**

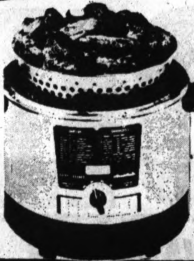
**SUNBEAM ELECTRIC BLANKET** Single control, Twin size—Beige, Blue, Pink and Green 2 Year Warranty **\$13.88**

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THE BIGGER WE GET, THE BIGGER THE BUYS!

**SUPER KEM-TONE**



WHILE INVENTORY LASTS  
Moving Day Special  
**\$3.49** Gallon



Chemically Treated **FIBERGLAS FURNACE FILTERS**

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YOUR CHOICE **42¢**  
6 for \$2.40  
2 inch sizes also in stock

**6 Quart DEEP FRY**  
Cooks, Fries, Roasts, Boils, Warms **\$5.88**

**WESTINGHOUSE STEAM AND DRY IRON** \$9.99  
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Full 1 Year Guarantee

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20 Gauge... \$2.09  
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Ethyl Glycol Base **\$1.29** LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON  
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FREE PARKING  
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# background for LIVING

## Your Neighbor's House

# Buford Falls Build Second Home in Old Neighborhood

By ZANET ODELL  
Pontiac Press Home Editor.

In one of the oldest residential neighborhoods in Oakland County — out Auburn Heights way — there is a fairly new little house. The owners are the Buford Falls, an older couple who have lived on the same street for 55 years.

Early in 1960 a Mrs. Robert Russ called me to tell me about her parents' new home. She is very proud of them and wishes other people to hear about them.

We had hoped to photograph the Falls' home last summer, but vacations interfered, and it was late in September before we

got to them. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fall work so Mrs. Russ met us at the house.

She told us that her folks had lived next door in a large house for many years. They owned the present lot (it's 60 by 200) and planned their new home just to fit it. Mrs. Fall did the planning; Fall did the

building, except for plastering and cabinet work.

They wanted a small house that was easy to take care of. For the exterior they chose red cedar shakes and white trim. Outside the breezeway a large bell is mounted on a pole. This came from the boyhood farm home of Buford Fall. He collects both bells and antique jugs.

### ANTIQUE BELL

The bell on the back door is another old one. It sounds like a fire alarm when it rings. To ring this bell you turn a handle that looks like the one on an old coffee mill. On the bell is the patent date 1860.

You enter right into the living room through the front door. Three walls are light sandalwood, one is aqua. The carpeting is brown tweed. Draperies are cream with an aqua figure.

In one corner is a cinnamon and beige sectional sofa with a step table between the two parts. Near the front window is a maple swivel rocker and a second swivel chair upholstered in sandalwood.

In the dining area behind the front room, the floor has beige and brown spatter print linoleum which extends into the kitchen.

The drop leaf table and chairs are maple. Curtains are sheer white with a blue rose design. The wallpaper has a brick pattern with hanging flower baskets.

Mrs. Fall collects cups and plates. On her July vacation she picked up eleven new plates. Some hang on the kitchen splash board. One of these is a beautiful antique blue milk glass plate. Her cups she displays on a wall rack, and there are a few odd pieces on the open shelves of the divider counter.

Behind the range and with an opening into the dining room is a large storage area. This is built above the basement stairs.

Kitchen cabinets are birch. Counter tops are white with gold and silver squiggles. Curtains are the same as in the dining room.

In the basement there is a large room where the Falls can entertain at family get-togethers. A shuffleboard court is set into the beige linoleum floor for any of the ten grandchildren who care to play.

At the back of the room is a large low window. There's a wooden cornice across the top and beige scenic curtains at the sides. Walls are green.

More antique treasures are displayed down here. One interesting item is an old silver plated copper tea kettle with hand engraving. A similar one can be seen in Greenfield Village. More bells and jugs are around the room. There's an old rocker, the kind that used to have carpet on it, but now has a cotton covering.

### YELLOW BATH

Upstairs again and on to the bathroom which is yellow and beige. Brown tile caps the beige tile on the walls. Above they are painted yellow. Curtains and the rug are yellow.

In the Falls' bedroom there is random stripe carpeting. Three walls are aqua; one is papered in a pink and aqua flowering branch pattern.

Furniture is maple. The bedspread is an heirloom type. All lamps are copies of antiques, have ruffled shades. The curtains are sheer white. There's a little armless chair upholstered in pink and white plastic moire.

The guest room has the same carpeting as the first bedroom. Walls in here are violet. Sheer white criss-cross curtains dress the windows.

There's a maple chair with a violet and white chintz cushion. The bed is an antique spindle bed which the Falls refinished. On it is a heavy white fringed spread.

The Falls have a beautiful back yard with a patio and a picnic table. Their house suits their needs perfectly.

## Houses of Future Colored by Plastic

Plastics are expected to become a vital part of the building and home improvement businesses in the next decade, and one in particular has already arrived on the scene with a thumping impact.

That is the newly developed translucent plastic panels which have become one of the most versatile of new building materials, according to Sheldon Cady, a home improvement specialist at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division.

### ONE-THIRD

"It has been said that as much as one-third of all building materials may be made from plastics by the end of this decade," said Cady. "Translucent panels have done a lot already to make the prediction come true."

He cited the versatility of plastic panels for use in homes, industrial plants and on the farms.

"Among the many uses around a home," Cady said, "plastic panels can be used as patio coverings, awnings, sun porches, canopies, partitions, Japanese-style 'shoji' screens, fences, room dividers, garage doors, shower doors and tub enclosures."

He also pointed out that the shatterproof and weatherproof capabilities and structural strength of the panels popularized them in industry.

Among the benefits most frequently cited by industrial users, according to Cady, are:

1. Elimination of window breakage and replacement costs.
2. Greater safety and reduced accident rate.
3. Substantial reduction in artificial lighting costs.
4. Reduction of initial costs.

"Choice of colors will determine the amount of light and heat transmitted into a plant," Cady continued. "Standard window glass allows approximately 88 per cent of the light to filter into a plant, while clear plastic panels allow about 80 per cent of the light to pass through. Some of the colored panels will reduce the glare considerably because they allow only about 60 per cent of the sun's rays to filter through."

Since rain will wash the light-transmitting surfaces, Cady says, "this benefit is an obvious one and money saver for an industrial plant."

He also says the plastic panels are ideally suited for farm use in greenhouses, for sky-lighting and side-lighting barns and for providing better lighted, more comfortable poultry houses.

"These panels have already proved their worth as a building material, and I'm sure other uses will be found for them," Cady added. "On what we have seen from plastic panels alone, I think the future holds bright new promise for all the other plastic materials that are anticipated before 1970."

## Civil Defense Shelters Are for Everyone

Fall-out shelters are needed everywhere, says the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, even though an attack by nuclear weapons would be directed chiefly against the nation's air and missile bases.

An OCDM booklet says: "The enemy would try to knock out our retaliatory power. He might also try to destroy our cities. No one can be sure now how far the enemy will go."

"But it must be emphasized that even if an enemy confines his attack to our retaliatory bases, the radioactive fallout from his nuclear bombs would threaten life in the entire country. An atomic burst on the ground sends up a mushroom cloud from which radioactive dust will fall hundreds of miles away."

For a free copy of "The Family Fall-Out Shelter," see your local or county OCDM office or write the Masonite Home Service Bureau, Suite 207, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.

### Simplify the Decoration

Good taste in decoration never runs to extremes. You'll be amazed at the improvement to be achieved through elimination of excessive "gingerbreading." The most elegant decorative effects are natural — not artificial. So let the basic materials of which the room is built do the lion's share of the decorating. The texture of floor, walls and ceiling should be the predominant design features.



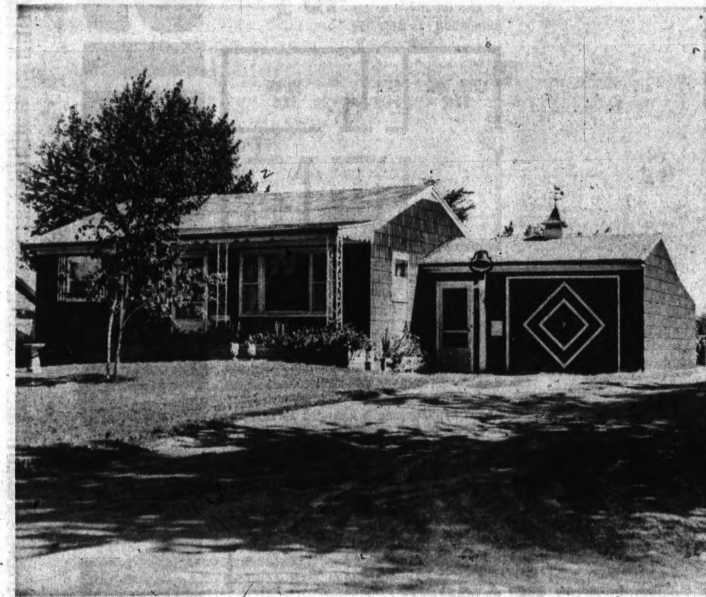
CORNER ARRANGEMENT — The beige and cinnamon sectional sofa fits around the maple step table. Walls are sandalwood on this side

of the room. One wall at the other end is aqua. The carpeting is brown tweed.



DINING AREA—This is small but perfectly adequate for two people. The table and chairs are maple. In the wall cupboard above the table Mrs. Fall displays some of her prized cups and plates. Two of her choice plates can be seen

on the wall at the right. That divider counter has an interesting side. It is hardwood made of pressed wood shavings. All kitchen cabinets are birch.



IN AUBURN HEIGHTS—The Buford Falls planned and built this house about three years ago. For many years they had lived next door in a much larger house. Ease of maintenance was one feature they insisted on in their new place. The exterior

is made of red cedar shakes. Trim is white. The old bell mounted outside the breezeway door is the dinner bell from Fall's family farm. Beautiful flowers are an integral part of the Fall yard.



OLD, BUT NEW—The furniture is new, but the design is old. In the master bedroom the Falls have Early American maple furniture. Lamps are copies of antiques. Three walls

are aqua, while the one near the bed has a flowering branch design of rose and aqua. Curtains are sheer white ones. The carpeting has a random stripe.



Natural Woods  
Seen More Often

Wood is regaining much of its old, intimate place in American homes. Clear lacquers or plastic are being more widely used to retain the natural wood's lovely grain and texture. Nine out of ten new homes contain considerable wood, mostly lumber and plywood, and the trend to natural finishes increases a family's awareness and enjoyment of this warm, cheerful material. Each finish wood has its own personality of grain and coloring. Among the native species, western red cedar and redwood glow with warm autumn reds and browns. Douglas fir, Ponderosa pine, Southern pine and west coast hemlock are more a soft, tawny beige.

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• **THREE BEDROOMS** •  
Lot Owners—Build Now  
As Low As \$23.09  
Per Month

**\$3990**

MODEL OPEN DAILY  
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MODEL—Telegraph Road South of Square Lake Rd. FE 5-9088

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**WEINBERGER HOME**  
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**CUT FIVE COSTS!**  
**INSULATE NOW**

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By An Old Reliable Concern  
CALL FE 5-8405  
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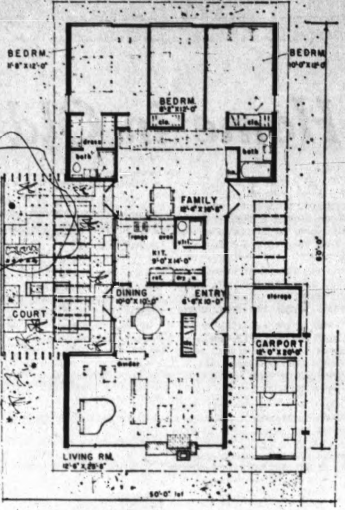
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KARNER CONSTRUCTION CO.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



**ORIENTAL INFLUENCE**—This seven room ranch was inspired by the simple beauty and serenity of traditional Japanese architecture and landscaping. It is designed for a narrow lot (50x100), measuring 60 feet at its deepest point and 31 feet at its widest. The architect is Samuel Paul, 88-40 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. and the plan is HAI3SP.

**Prefinished Door Packet Easy to Install**

The product — a door-and-frame package featuring an acoustical core door only three-quarters-of-an-inch thick. The door is prefabricated at the factory in an off-white, baked-on coat of enamel and delivered complete with all hardware. The manufacturer's claim — that this slim, steel door represents a major departure in design and construction and can be hung in place by one individual in a matter of minutes. Manufactured by Republic Steel Corp.

White paint reflects 70 to 80 per cent of the light that falls on it, whereas dark green absorbs 80 per cent of the light.

Keep Fats Out of Drain  
to Avoid Plugging

As your kitchen sink drain is the most used in your home, it is here where stoppages often occur. These stoppages are usually caused by liquid fats from dishwashing that are deposited in the pipes. After a certain length of time, a substantial amount of grease can build up, and the drain becomes clogged.

Beyond the basic maintenance of clearing drains or replacing washers, every homeowner should rely on the advice and service of a competent plumbing contractor.

Clearing the sink drain may be accomplished in one of several ways, advises the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. Often the trouble lies just below the sink strainer and can be loosened with a long screw driver or piece of wire.

Also there are many excellent and powerful commercial drain-clearing compounds available from your plumbing contractor. It is advisable to use great care in handling these compounds, as their highly potent chemical ingredients could cause severe burns on the hands and arms. All reliable compounds carry full instructions regarding their use, and these should be read and followed carefully.

Another method for clearing the drain would be to use the familiar "plumber's friend." Before using this implement, you should pour boiling water with a little household ammonia into the drain to soften the matter that is clogging the pipe.

However, prevention of sink

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1,000 Sq. Ft.  
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Rough  
Privileges  
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**ON YOUR LOT, ANYWHERE, NO RESTRICTIONS**



**DO-IT-YOURSELF OR CONTRACT THE FINISHING**

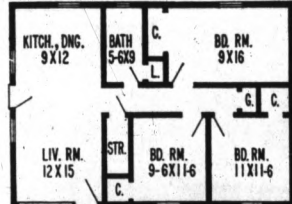
That's right! This Swift home can be yours on the best terms in town! We'll build you this beautiful Thriftline on your lot, anywhere you please with no restrictions. Swift can build you any of dozens of Swift homes . . . ranches, split-levels and two-story homes. Whichever smart, modern Swift home you choose, it's yours for only \$50 cash to establish financing. This is not a down payment (with Swift there is NO MONEY DOWN). You don't pay for a survey, title search, closing costs, appraisal fee or lawyer's fee.

For a small increase in monthly payments, Swift will include the foundation, electrical, heating, plumbing, dry-wall, and interior trim packages. You may also finance labor if you wish.

Remember, Swift Builds It—You Finish It. Now you can own a really fine new home for less than rent! Come in—let's talk about your new Swift Home!

The beautiful Thriftline-36 erected on your lot and foundation . . . a low, low

**\$49<sup>95</sup>** PER MO. Perch Optional



This is only one of many floor plans possible in the beautiful, inexpensive, Thriftline-36.

**INTERIOR FINISHING CAN BE DONE ON WEEK-ENDS . . .**

You'll save from \$5 to \$7 an hour by doing your own wall finishing, hanging doors, installing plumbing, wiring, etc.

Remember: Swift will build the basic home for you. Or, build it yourself and save even more money! At SWIFT, financing is arranged as easily as opening a charge account!

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5 Miles North of Pontiac at Greenfield Rd.  
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**Fully Automatic WATER SOFTENER**

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## Stick to Solvent Waxes for Hardwood Floors

CHICAGO (UPI)—Self-polishing waxes can damage hardwood floors irreparably.

They should be used only for asphalt tile, rubber tile, vinyl and linoleum, advises Henry M. Tobey, research director for the E. L. Bruce Co., manufacturer of hardwood flooring.

Tobey, a research chemist, recommended using only solvent type waxes, including paste and the various types of cleaning waxes. These waxes must be buffed, but generally are easy to apply because most types clean and wax at the same time and do the job with one coat. It usually takes two coats of self-polishing wax for a good shine.

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Tobey said solvent waxes also were easier to maintain on wood. Rebuffing brings back the original shine even weeks after the first application, he said. "Not so with the so-called self-polishing waxes which depend on a hard plastic-like surface that is prone to scratches and cannot, under most circumstances, be restored without resanding and recoating."

Tobey warned against the use of self-polishing waxes on hardwood floors because these substances are actually synthetic plastics emulsified in water, he said. "They are ideal for resilient-type kitchen floors because the synthetic—actually plastic—resins spread easily and smoothly."

**HARMFUL**

But both the water and plastic resins may injure hardwood floors, Tobey said. "The water may warp hardwood where the finish is worn and the plastic resins are almost impossible to remove without harming the wood."

Tobey said that self-polishing waxes on hardwood floors tend to turn yellow and darken as they accumulate ground-in dirt.

## Manufactured Home Now Spacious

"The House America Needs"—a spacious manufactured home constructed at prices people can afford—is featured in the October issue of Ladies Home Journal.

The home was designed by the Journal's architectural staff. Ten such houses with regional variations were constructed by members of the Home Manufacturers Association.

The Journal describes the homes as "the modern counterpart of that traditional family home... with space for all the things that we do together as a family."

Priced between \$15,000 and \$20,000, the houses range from a sleek Contemporary to a Williamsburg Colonial, from 1144 square feet to 3,600 square feet. Floor plans are included with the six-page color-illustrated article.

Original plans for the article grew from consumer response to a manufactured home section published by the magazine in February. That article discussed how quality materials and the best architectural know-how are being combined with modern manufacturing techniques to provide home buyers with more for the money, according to the Home Manufacturers Association.

## Hole in the Wall Easy for Amateur

Kneeling a hole in the wall or foundation of your house isn't as difficult as it may seem.

If you plan to install a kitchen exhaust fan or to vent a clothes dryer you will have to overcome whatever feelings of apprehension you may have and get right down to work.

As long as the opening is a small one you can handle it even if you haven't had much experience. Openings for new doors or windows are best left to professionals. These will require extra framing and bracing.

If you are going through the kitchen wall, first mark the size and shape of the opening. Try to place it between wall studs. Also, don't locate it right above or below an electrical outlet or you are likely to run into the wires.

If the wall is plastered, cover the area right around the opening with masking tape to prevent cracking. Then with a chisel and hammer chop right through the plaster.

If you have a plasterboard wall, drill a hole first and then cut away the material with a keyhole saw. The small hole is necessary to start sawing.

Beneath the plaster you will find wood lath. Cut these strips with the keyhole saw.

Once the hole is completed on the inside, drill a hole through the wall to the outside. The hole will provide a starting point for the keyhole saw.

If the outside wall is brick you will have to do some careful measuring to locate the opening on the outside. The process from that point is the same as cutting a hole in a brick or block foundation.

Cutting through brick or block requires a hammer and a heavy cold chisel. Although you may

## Replace Filters for Best Heat

Cold, winter weather is just around the corner and will be here sooner than we think. During these last warm days of 1961, home owners should be doing the many maintenance tasks which assure a comfortable house all winter.

Reading your furnace for the heating season should be at the top of the list. You can cut heating costs by changing those clogged filters which impede air flow. While you are at it, pick up a full winter's supply. Filters are available in 3 Paks or carry-home cartons of six. Filters must be changed at periodic intervals to provide the most effective filtration according to Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, a major manufacturer of filters.

After replacing the dirt-clogged filters now in your furnace, your apartment filters will be kept fresh and convenient in their plastic wrapper, ready for use later this winter.

Home owners benefit in many ways by periodically replacing dirty filters with fresh Dust-Stopper, lower heating costs; a warmer house because your furnace can circulate air more easily; reduce cleaning bills for draperies, upholstery, and other valuable home furnishings; and improved comfort.

With a winter's supply of air filters conveniently on hand at the beginning of the heating season, you can provide regular scheduled maintenance for your forced warm air furnace all season and enjoy all the benefits of an efficient heating system.

## Lapboard Has Old Design and 1961 Look

A household necessity of 1910, the lapboard, is coming back into style. It's great for letting you relax as you work.

The homemaker can sit in an easy chair to do her mending, with sewing or mending on a firm panel of splinter-free Masonite Tempered Preswood on her lap.

Many kitchen tasks, too, can be done more efficiently and with less strain by using a lapboard. Youngsters also like to use the boards on the floor, a favorite study location.

One is wonderful, too, for the invalid or convalescent. Students find it useful, and mother is glad to have a lapboard used on the dining room table during study time to protect the table cloth and to provide a firm, smooth writing surface for pen, pencil or typewriter.

A handy size for an all-purpose lapboard is 18 by 20 inches, cut from 3/4" Tempered Preswood. A body-fitting semi-circle, if desired, may be cut in one side with a coping or keyhole saw.

## Safety Switch

Like to linger in the shower? Install a vaporproof fixture over the tub to provide plenty of light and avoid accidents. A Rocker-Glo switch at the door makes it safe to turn the light on and off.

## Fill In Drafty Spaces With Weather Stripping

Drafty windows and doors? A little putty at the window panes or some weather stripping where needed will keep out wintry blasts. A glass pane may be replaced more easily if the window sash is removed.

Old putty should be removed and the area sand and siled so that the new putty will not crack and dry out in a hurry. Weatherstripping is available for easy application to the bottom of doors that gap.

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Often, however, there is the frustrating experience of a seemingly endless chain of events that cause you to keep putting off any serious thought or action. Your dream home remains a dream for the far distant future.

One of the primary services of your Council for Better Living is to help you bring these "future" dates into the present and turn your building or remodeling dreams into practical reality. Because we are a family of suppliers of goods and services for the home, we can help you solve all of your planning problems. "As You Plan—Ask Us"—and do it soon. Together we can solve the problems that will change the far distant future into today's reality.

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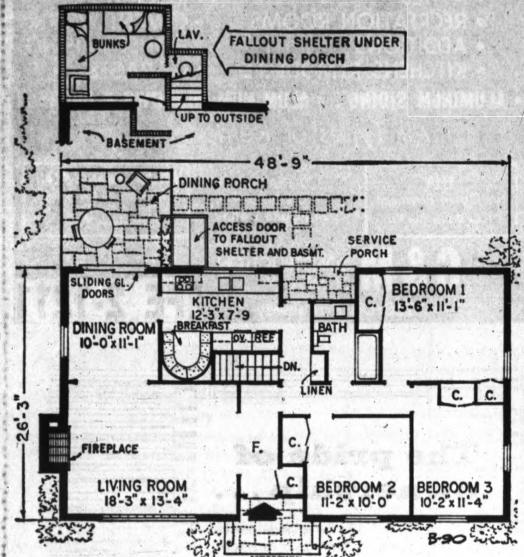
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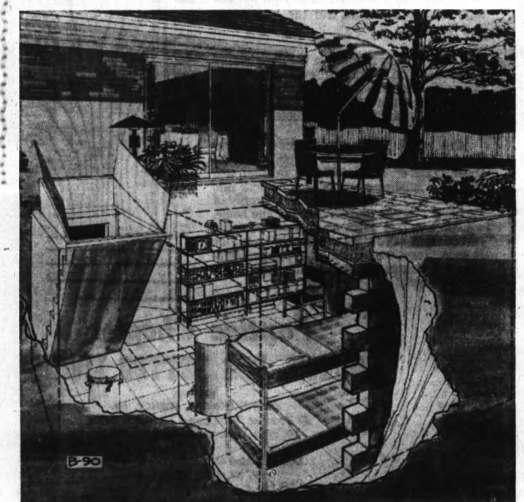




**ATTRACTIVE-AND SECURE**—This modest three-bedroom home includes a fallout shelter located beneath the rear dining terrace and adjacent to the basement. The 110 square foot



**FLOOR PLAN:** Inset shows location of fallout shelter beneath rear dining terrace and adjacent to basement. Living area of house, not counting full basement or shelter, contains 1,231 square feet. Above ground dimensions are 26'3" deep by 48'9" wide.



**FALLOUT SHELTER**—Nine persons could occupy this 110 square foot shelter built to government specifications beneath the rear dining terrace of this one-story home. Note how one of the air vents is disguised as a patio lamp. There are two entrances, one from the basement and

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## Fallout Shelter Feature of Modest Ranch Plan

By JULES LOH

A family fallout shelter, conforming to standards set down by the office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, is an added feature of this handsome one-story home for a medium-sized family.

The shelter, situated beneath the rear dining terrace adjacent to the basement, actually is an optional feature of House of the Week B-90.

But it was designed specifically for House of the Week readers by architect Rudolph A. Matern because, he says, "Now that President Kennedy is encouraging home shelter construction, conscientious persons who build them needn't feel embarrassed or foolish as some may have in the past."

With or without the shelter, B-90 is an outstanding one-story colonial type house with an at-

**B-90 Statistics**

Three-bedroom, one-story house with full basement, containing 1,231 square feet of living area in dimensions of 26'3" deep by 48'9" wide. Fallout shelter beneath rear terrace and adjoining basement contains 110 square feet, adequate for eleven persons, and meets federal civil defense specifications for construction. Shelter dimensions are 10'8" by 10'4" inside with 6'4" headroom.

tractive brick veneer exterior and a well, well ordered interior floor plan.

It has three roomy bedrooms, a large living room with a log-burning fireplace, a separate dining room, and a kitchen with a breakfast nook, all in 1,231 square feet of living area. Its dimensions are 48'9" wide by 26'3" deep.

Architect Matern gives two good reasons why persons planning to build a home should consider including a shelter.

The first is because the cost is considerably less than if a shelter were added later. Matern estimates this shelter, if built at the same time as the house, would increase the total cost about \$500. The amount would vary from one section of the country to another.

The second reason, says the architect, is because "it wouldn't attract attention of the neighbors if it were dug out along with the rest of the basement excavation—just in case the owner still has qualms about publicizing his shelter."

Matern disagrees vehemently with the notion anyone nowadays should have misgivings about building a shelter.

He cites not only the president's appeal for each person to see to his own family's protection, but also points out the view of atomic scientists Dr. Edward Teller that nine out of 10 Americans could survive a nuclear attack provided they are fully prepared.

For this reason Matern provides, along with the complete blueprints for B-90 and its fallout shelter, a

## Wallpaper Has a New Look

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wallpaper with a three-dimensional look can relieve the box-like look of apartment rooms and give them the appearance of architectural interest.

One of the most effective wallpapers for this purpose has a realistic over-all brick pattern. It looks best on a single wall that is not too large. An excellent spot for it in many apartments is the back wall of a dining alcove, which is recessed off the living room. Using brick-patterned paper seems to give the room a feeling of depth. The large design of the scenic paper could be overpowered in a small room, but used on a single wall of a large room, it adds almost as much depth and vista as a picture window.

Most mural-type wallpaper must be applied professionally and accordingly is costly. But there is a new pre-pasted type which comes in continuous strips for easy use by the home handyman.

The paper is in three coordinated patterns — a trellis with leaves, trellis without leaves, and a border pattern of iron grillwork.

## Drain the Groove

completely. Here's a simple cure. Punch a number of holes in the groove with a nail. Excess paint will then drip back in to the can, leaving the groove clean.



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This means that the buying and selling of property is going on at a furious rate. There are more houses for sale and more people looking for houses than ever before in our history.

If you've got a house that you're planning to put up for sale soon, you'll be interested to know that currently used homes are selling at a rate more than three times above new homes.

And here, according to a recent nationwide survey conducted for the home-building industry, are the three things most desired by used home buyers: (1) Proximity to children's schools; (2) Proximity to shopping area; (3) Up-to-date bathroom.

Unfortunately, the first two demands have to do strictly with location, and there's not much a seller can do about them—either his present house has "got it" or it hasn't.

But you can do something about the bath. A remodeling job here may not only help you sell your house faster, but you will probably be able to add the cost to the sale price of the home. In addition, if you're not likely to move for some time, you will have that much time to enjoy the advantages of your remodeled bath before you move. Thus, a bathroom remodeling becomes a kind of "double investment," which is worth serious consideration.

Apartments now account for approximately 3 out of 10 new housing units being built.

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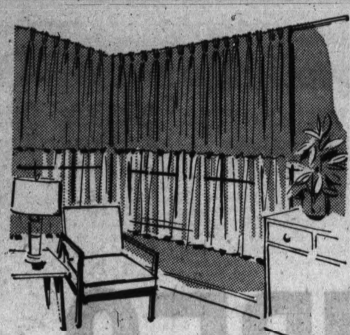
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**SOLVES PROBLEM** — Small windows, set far down from the ceiling, improve their proportions with tier curtains like these. If the top tier is made of an opaque fabric, the curtains could begin at the ceiling and permanently cover the strip of wall and the window top. To let light in, make the lower tier of a sheer fabric. Use a shade at night to insure privacy.

**QUESTIONS:** I have some three-quarter-inch plywood from which I plan to make a ping pong table. I want to make it regulation size, which is 5 feet by 9 feet, but there will be times when something of this size will be in the way. How can I make the table so that it can be easily taken down and put out of the way when it is not wanted?

**ANSWER:** There are several different ways in which this can be done. One of the easiest is

to make 2 tables, each 4 1/2 by 5 feet. Make separate leg stands for each top, using the kind of folding leg braces you see on card tables. Put the tables together and you will have a full-size regulation table.

You can buy and use special-type hinges to hold the tables together as a single unit while the top is being used for a game. The hinges have pins which are easily removed when you want to separate the tables. You can then fold each part and place it against a wall, or you may want to use the parts separately as snack or card tables.

**QUESTION:** We have an old pine bureau that has a reddish color to it, something like mahogany or cherry. I had planned on taking out the color with a paint remover and then applying a clear finish to it.

**ANSWER:** A friend of mine, a retired woodworker, says it looks as though the wood is covered with an oldtime finish made from red paint and buttermilk, something I never heard of. He says this type of finish cannot be removed successfully. Do you know anything about this?

**ANSWER:** The finish your friend spoke of was made years ago from red pigment and buttermilk. Someone apparently discovered that this combination covered wood imperfections and gave a mahogany-like appearance to certain kinds of soft woods, such as pine. The mixture is sort of combined paint and stain and is extremely difficult to remove, as your friend pointed out.

If you decide to go ahead with the refinishing job, put on the paint remover according to the directions of the brand you purchase and scrape it off. Apply a second coat, and when it starts to pimple and blister, immediately apply a third coat.

Scrub this third coat with a fine grade steel wool. Wipe off with a cloth and apply a fourth coat, again rubbing down with steel wool. Next, moderate the surface of the wood with denatured alcohol and steel wool it once more. Repeat the alcohol-steel wool process as often as necessary.

A lot of trouble? Yes, it is. But it's the only way to get off that particular type of finish, assuming that's what it is.

**First Prefab House**

The first manufactured home in the United States was erected in 1924, the Home Manufacturers Association reports. It was a panelized wood house brought to Cape Ann by an English fishing fleet. Today's homes are manufactured in factories to precise specifications and shipped to each of the 50 states.

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## Do You Waste Gallons of It?

There's a definite parallel between the ageless tale of water seeping through the hole in the dike and the leaky faucet you may have in your home. Just as the public spirited boy in the fable acted immediately to prevent damage, you should have any and all leaky faucets fixed without delay.

Don't put off this repair to the leaky faucets, advises the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. The longer the faucets are allowed to drip, the more extensive the damage will be to the faucet parts, which can result in costly repair and replacement.

Today's modern faucets are designed to perform satisfactorily if they receive the proper care. Most faucets are of the compression type where the water is shut off when the closing of the faucet handle presses a rubber washer against the metal seat.

If the faucet is not shut off completely, gallons of water a month are wasted. But, equally important, this constant seepage of water can damage the faucet parts to the point that costly replacement is required.

This waste of water and expensive replacement can be avoided if you have your plumbing contractor check and fix the leaky faucets in your home. While he's in your home, it is an economical and practical idea to have your contractor check all of the faucets to be sure that they are in top operating condition.

## Put Doors to Work Using Peg-Board

Why let the inside surfaces of wood kitchen cabinets go to waste, so far as storage is concerned, when it's so easy to put them to work with some Masonite Peg-Board?

If the wood doors have a recessed panel, then there'll be space for inserting the hooks into the Peg-Board holes for holding the utensils. Less than a dozen screws, applied through the perforations, will hold this handy panel.

Should the door be perfectly flat, it will need a perimeter frame of half-inch-thick lumber to allow for the fixtures. Screw the lumber to a wood door.

Primer and painted, the panel with its array of cooking tools will make a pleasing addition to the kitchen's storage facilities and the cook's efficiency.

**Fluted Paneling**

According to the Southern Pine Association, there are many striking patterns of wood paneling to choose from. One innovation is "fluted," meaning that the face of the paneling is rounded rather than flat. This gives a three-dimensional look and an impression of depth to the exposed wood grain.

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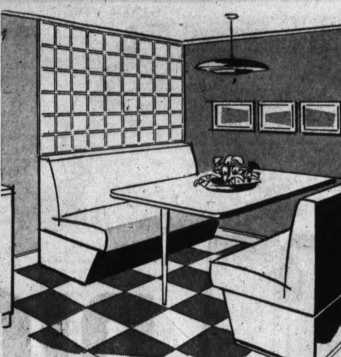
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**LIGHT LUNCH** — Whether you're having lunch, breakfast or supper it will be light if you have a glass block area in the kitchen nook. Functional blocks admit lots of glare-free daylight so that foods look their appetizing best. The blocks have an insulation value equal to that of an 8-inch masonry wall; and maintenance is no problem — simply wipe the blocks clean with a damp cloth. "Shade Green" blocks could be used to add a soft, cooling effect as the sunlight filters through the color-in-the-glass.

## Newer Trend in Rugs Away From Wall-to-Wall

You can pull grandma's old braided rugs out of the attic now—area rugs are back in style.

New decor, say leading home decorators, is away from wall-to-wall carpeting and toward area rugs — with six inches of flooring, preferable hardwood, showing on each side.

"Accent" rugs are also gaining popularity. These are being placed judiciously in living rooms, dens, bedrooms and studies to define areas within a room. A rug may thus be used to set off a furniture grouping, a sofa or a pair of chairs.

Why the trend back to area rugs?

"Primarily because wall-to-wall carpeting costs too much to replace every few years," says M. E. Conrad, manager, Technical Service Division of E. L. Bruce Co. (Incorporated), Memphis, Tenn., world's largest hardwood flooring manufacturer.

Conrad explained that most people pay about \$10 or \$15 a yard for carpeting. It's laid directly over a concrete slab, or a plywood sub-floor, and lasts a comparatively short time. You've got to replace it, or else go to the trouble of removing door jams and trim to install a finished hardwood floor.

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# PICTURES..

**From All Over  
the World  
to the Pages of  
The Pontiac Press  
In Just  
Minutes..**

An important session at the United Nations . . . An earthquake in Greece . . . A student riot in the Dominican Republic . . . A football game in California . . . A parade in Moscow . . . A hurricane in Louisiana . . . Events all over the world are visually recorded in pictures and sent to us in a matter of minutes. An amazing machine called a Photofax sits in our city room bringing us pictures day and night. These pictures are quickly processed so you can see these events as they happen. Our own photographers record the daily history of the Greater Pontiac and Oakland County area . . . pictures of your friends, your favorite high school team, accidents, awards, it's all there in your favorite daily paper, The Pontiac Press. You not only read All the News of Your World daily you see it as well when you are a subscriber to The Pontiac Press.

*Today's News Is Pictured in Today's*

## PONTIAC PRESS







|                    |                  |                |               |               |               |                  |           |
|--------------------|------------------|----------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|------------------|-----------|
| Pontiac Central 26 | Berkley 14       | Walled Lake 26 | Farmington 14 | Avondale 19   | Northville 52 | W. Bloomfield 38 | Holly 32  |
| Saginaw 7          | Pontiac North 13 | Southfield 7   | Waterford 0   | Fitzgerald 12 | Clarkston 0   | Bloomfield H. 18 | Milford 6 |

# Cross Rallies For Triumph; Berkley Wins Northern 14-13

## Jesse Hodge Is Hero in Chiefs' 26-7 Valley Win

Unsung Seatback Gains 205 Yards as Pontiac Thumps Saginaw

By BILL CORNWELL  
SAGINAW — Jesse Hodge, an unheralded junior halfback who has yet to earn his first varsity football letter at Pontiac Central, showed his lightning bolts to Saginaw's bewildered defense here Friday night and paced the Chiefs to their 2nd victory of the 1961 season.

The 18-pound, 6-foot-4 seatback personally accounted for 75 per cent of Pontiac's rushing offense as the Chiefs came from behind for a 26-7 win over Saginaw High in a Saginaw Valley Conference game at the Trojan stadium.

It was Pontiac's 2nd triumph against four losses and a tie, all in Valley warfare. The Trojans now stand 1.5 in the league and 14 overall.

Hodge, winner of a junior varsity letter a year ago, got into the game early in the first quarter when regular halfback Charley Humphrey was injured. Hodge came off the bench and virtually stole the show for the remainder of the evening.

A quick-kicking, twisting runner with good power for his size, the speedy Hodge repeatedly ripped through Saginaw's sagging forward wall for big chunks of yardage.

Altogether, Hodge carried the ball 36 times and averaged 5.7 yards per carry as he personally accounted for 205 of his team's 291 yards on the ground.

The Chiefs ran 61 plays from scrimmage, compared to Saginaw's 39, which gives you an idea of Hodge's huge role in the PCH success story earned before a disappointed homecoming audience.

Cochs Paul Deller's graders stopped Saginaw a 7-0 halftime lead, then came storming back with three 2nd-period touchdowns. The first two only 1:20 apart, and added their last TD in the final 17 seconds of the game.

Veteran halfback Roy Cusser scored three of Pontiac's 14 points, but it was Hodge who bore the brunt of the PCH attack. A tireless workhorse, he lost yardage only once and his biggest gain was 12 yards.

Hodge had seen very little previous action this season and never even hugged the pigskin until Pontiac's 14th conquest of Flint Northern two weeks ago.

Pontiac completely dominated the 2nd half. The Chiefs ran 37 plays from scrimmage compared to Saginaw's 13 and the Trojans had a negative 10 yards on the ground following intermission, which netted them a skippy 19 yards rushing for the entire contest.

The Chiefs also dominated the 1st half, with three drives were stymied, largely due to their own mistakes, and Saginaw took to the air in the final two minutes of the 2nd quarter to score its lone touchdown.

Completely throttled on the ground, Saginaw again took to the air in the 3rd stanza and the aerials backfired as the Chiefs converted them into two TDs.

The Chiefs received the 2nd-half kickoff and marched 70 yards in 12 plays, hammering relentlessly at the Saginaw line with Hodge carrying the ball eight times. Hodge barreled into the end zone from the one-yard line, Bob Pomroy kicked the extra point and the score was tied, 7-7.

After the ensuing kickoff, light rain straggled again for PCH. On Saginaw's 2nd play Cusser intercepted Norm Bamberger's aerial on the Trojan 37 and dashed untouched down the sidelines to put the Chiefs ahead, 13-7.

Guard Wayne Lee, an outstanding performer for PCH, set up touchdown No. 3. Lee intercepted Dennis Comer's pass on the Trojan 22 and the Chiefs hit pay dirt in four plays with Cusser leading across the goal from three yardage away. Pomroy converted from the pylon and the Chiefs led, 20-7.

Following a Saginaw punt, the Chiefs drove 57 yards in 15 plays for their last TD. Hodge carried the leather 11 times on the push and Cusser hit pay dirt from one yard out with only 17 seconds of game time remaining.

Only 45 seconds remained in the 2nd quarter when the Trojans tallied on a 35-yard pass play from Cusser to Bruce Lefebvre, who avoided two PCH defenders to make the catch and score. A 50-yard aerial strike from Bamberger to Lefebvre set up the TD.



THE BARON MURDERS — Roger Stewart, one of the leading scorers in Oakland County hurries his way for a 6-yard gain against West Bloomfield as Gary Carpenter (81), defensive back, stops him. Bloomfield Hills took a surprising defeat at the hands of the Lakers, 38-18 in the Homecoming game at Keego Harbor.

## Northville Champ; W. Bloomfield Rolls

### Bloomfield Hills Still Unable to Overcome Jinx

Lakers Celebrate With 38-18 Homecoming Win Over Barons

By BOB BEEDLE  
An old jinx, a 1-2 rushing punch and a solid defense. These added up to an overwhelming 38-18 West Bloomfield football victory over Bloomfield Hills last night in the Lakers' homecoming.

The defeat spelled "finis" to any chance the Hills' squad had of winning the Oakland County title this season. Unbeaten Northville clinched the crown last night while the Hills' suffered its second loss.

The Jinx: Bloomfield Hills has yet to beat a West Bloomfield team since joining the W-O five years ago. Barons' coach Don Hoff wasn't alluding the defeat, but he noted that "the boys seemed aware of what we were doing against the Lakers. We were much too quiet before the contest."

THE PUNCH: Jim Ferguson and Jim Watkins, Lakers senior backs, Ferguson accounted for four touchdowns in the game. Watkins scored once.

Together, the hard-driving pair rushed for 223 yards (Ferguson 122, Watkins 101) of the Lakers' 336 ground total. Quarterback Dan Grieg added 100 yards on six completions for coach Art Paddy's squad, 1960 W-O champs.

THE DEFENSE: It successfully contained the running of Rogers Stewart, Oakland County's top scorer. Stewart only once gained more than six yards on his 15 rushes (totaling 66 yards). His passing show more last night, accounting for five completions and 50 yards. He scored just once — late in the game against W. B. reserves.

Defenders cited by Paddy were halfback Gary Carpenter, who intercepted for one TD and who performed hawk-like on most aerials; junior center Ken Victor, whose 260 pounds plugged up the middle effectively; and junior tackle Steve Heinreich, who stopped Hills' sweeps around his side after time.

Fred Strein-Pfeiffer opened the scoring on a one-yard plunge for Bloomfield Hills, but the Lakers moved ahead with Ferguson scampering 46 yards and two yards for successive TDs. Stewart passed to Brian O'Neil to bring the Barons to within 13-7 at halftime.

That was the last the Hills was in contention.

Clarencville handed hapless Brighton its seventh straight loss, 38-19.



ONE NIGHT FOR JIM — West Bloomfield's Jim Ferguson had a night to remember. Here he breaks through the Bloomfield Hills line for his third touchdown of the night in the third quarter. In the final period he scored once more. Roger Stewart and Mike Griffin (54) of Bloomfield Hills vainly try to stop him. West Bloomfield won, 38-18.

## Gallant Try by Oxford But Imlay Still Champ

Right after the opening kickoff, Oxford marched 54 yards in seven plays capped by Cork Sander's 15 yard dash. The point was blocked.

Imlay wasted no time following the kickoff. It was returned 39 yards and then Doug Perkins passed to Ed Thompson 18 yards to climax a 62 yard march. Dick McFetrick ran the point and Imlay, led 7-0.

Then came the break. Imlay had a first down on the Oxford one foot line. The Wildcats held and took over on their own four.

Three plays got the ball to the 10 and Oxford went into punt formation. The kick was blocked by Upholer and a host of Imlay jerseys fell on the ball in the end zone.

The second half was a defensive battle as both teams fumbled away while only other scoring chances on each other's 25 yard line.

In the other league game North Branch and Millington settled for a 5-0 tie. Fox scored for Millington on a 10 yard run in the second period and North Branch scored in the third quarter on a 39 yard pass play from Fred McFetrick to Charles Webber.

With two minutes to play Millington had the ball on the two foot line but North Branch held and took over to run out the clock.

## Joy In Farmington

By DON VOGEL  
Quarterback Larry Clayton passed Farmington out of the football doldrums Friday afternoon. The sharp shooting junior connected with George Becker for second half touchdowns passes of 18 and three yards as the Falcons joined Waterford 34-0 and quit the Inter-Lakes League cellar for the first time since 1959.

The victory, gained before a noisy Farmington homecoming crowd, snapped a 14-game losing streak and pulled the Falcons into fifth place in the final league standings. Coach Jack Hayes' charges led all eight games in 1960 and six this season.

Waterford ended I-L play in last place. The Skippers suffered their fifth straight setback, and sixth overall, against one non-league triumph.

A big gamble that paid off led to Farmington's first touchdown. The Falcons had a first down on their 24-yard line. Clayton faked a right in the end zone, spotted halfback Bill Wickman open down the middle and let fly a long pass.

Wickman caught the ball behind the secondary, but was pulled down from behind on the Waterford 45. Three running plays moved Farmington to the 25 and then Clayton took to the air again.

He hit Becker with a 17-yarder and then lofted an 18-yarder to the senior halfback who stepped into the end zone to end the 97½-yard march.

Late in the fourth quarter, Waterford gambled on fourth down and lost, giving the Falcons possession on the Skipper 29. Becker gained 26 yards on a carry up the middle and then slipped into the right flat to a 30-yard scoring loss from Clayton.

Clayton completed six of nine passes for 106 yards and gained 32 on nine carries. Becker didn't carry the ball until the second half, but managed to gain 45 yards in five tries and grab three aerials for 43 yards.

Farmington made the only serious scoring threat in the first half. The Falcons took possession on the Waterford 37 after a short Skipper punt. Clayton gained 36 yards to help offset a 15-yard penalty to get Farmington to the five. But on the next to last play of the half, John Hackadee fumbled and Waterford recovered on the three.

DRIVE HALTED  
A high pass from center messed up a Farmington punt attempt midway in the third quarter and gave Waterford its first scoring chance. The Skippers moved from the 15 to the six, but a fourth down drive by Lee Kiefer was stopped short.

An offside penalty moved Farmington back to the 2½-yard line. It was from this point that the Falcons started their long march for the first TD.

The Skippers took the kickoff after Farmington's second score and marched to the Falcons' five only to lose the ball again with one second to play. Quarterback Bob Reader completed seven of 10 passes in the drive. Two of the three incomplete tries were dropped in the end zone.

Farmington's defense, led by Tom Sherlock, held Waterford to 87 yards, rushing, 21 in the second half. Tackle Gary Garretson and end Dave Patterson were defensive stalwarts for the Skippers.

By BRUNO L. KEARNS  
Northville won the Wayne-Oakland League football title and the Mustangs did it without any "ifs" or "buts."

Clarkston was the victim of the 52-0 rout which said Dick Batthey paced the Northville running attack and classy Steve Judy hanging the airfares.

Holly moved into a second place tie in the loop by whipping Milford 24-6 with a high powered offensive which netted 365 yards.

Clarkston failed to take advantage of a couple of breaks early in the game by way of Northville fumbles. The Mustangs finally settled down with Batthey going 15 yards for a 6-0 lead.

The second period was all Northville. Judy passed 35 yards to Craig Bell to the five and Joe Hay went over to make it 12-0. Batthey then raced 85 yards to the one yard line and Judy went over. Batthey made the point.

Batthey then took off on an 87 yard TD jaunt and Ron Bieri added the point. Judy capped the first half with a 34 yard run and it was 32-0.

The second half scores came on today's pass to Dan Brown who lateraled to Tom Gibbs on a 42 yard play; Dennis Bieri's 7 yard run and Bill Eitel's 5 yarder.

Batthey picked up 188 yards rushing in five carries and Northville rushed for 522 yards, 80 by rushing.

Holly pulled the game out of reach early when Bill Conti went 55 yards and Jim Lowe 65 yards in the first quarter. Conti's run was on the second play, after Holly's long TD on the first play was nullified.

In the second quarter, Dick Canfield plunged 55 yards to make it 36-0. Holly's long TD on the first play was nullified.

Tom Gores, one yard back with five minutes to play climaxed the point. Terry went 11-0 yard and gave Armada its winning touchdown. Bill Luoma passed to Jim Forte for the insurance point.

Brown City took the opening kickoff and stormed 70 yards for a TD. Jim Goud got it on a 29 yarder. Ron Welch kicked the point. Armada received the kick.

## Huskies Miss Chance to Tie With 2:01 Left

By CHUCK ABRAH  
Pontiac Northern played its best game since the last two weeks of the season but still finished on the short end of a 14-13 score in the Inter-Lakes League football wind-up last night at Berkley.

The Huskies missed getting a share of the runnerup position behind Walled Lake when sophomore Dean Souden's hurried extra point kick had sent wide of the goalpost upright with 2:01 left in the tight battle.

It was surprising PNH made it so close the way things went. Northern fumbled the ball away at the Berk 13 and the Huskies missed a recovery of a fumbled punt and long pass completion—both deep in Berkley territory. One of the home halves resulted, despite a misplay in the backfield. The winners made a key 1st down by one inch. It was one of those nights.

Berkley broke a 7-7 halftime deadlock by scoring midway through the 3rd period and dominated 2nd half play until the Red and White finally gained possession 87 yards from paydirt with 6:32 to go.

It took 11 plays to cover the distance. Rick Fisher, who did some passing for the 1st time all season, hit Dave Shields for two plays covering 34 yards and piled up most of the rest of the total by carrying himself. Shields went the last five. Souden was being rushed by two linemen when he missed the PAT try.

Berkley was able to stall out the closing minutes while losing ground in four plays.

Chris Payne, always a hard worker, was the PNH star of the opening half. He bulled over from the one to start the scoring in the opening quarter. His rushes highlighted a 50-yard march.

The Bears got even with four minutes gone in the 2nd stanza when Dick Kakkuri dashed 44 yards untouched after avoiding a collision with a teammate. A short punt helped set it up. Steve Holmbeck controlled the ball in the closing minutes while losing ground in four plays.

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Dennis Lamb passed to Dan Levine for Southfield's touchdown. The loss left Southfield in fourth place with a 2-3 record. The Blue boys are 2-5 for the season.

Walled Lake opened the scoring in the second quarter with Hinkley pouncing over from the two-yard line. But Southfield came right back to gain a one point edge.

Levine's reception of Lamb's pass from eight yards out and Lamb's conversion put the Bluejays in front at the half.

A pass interception in the third period gave Walled Lake possession of the ball on the Southfield 21 and Thomas scored the final 13 yards to get the Vikings in front to stay.

The second touchdown of the quarter came after Walled Lake recovered Southfield's only fumble of the game on the Bluejays' 30. Webb sprinted 17 yards to the end zone.

Hinkley capped the scoring in the fourth quarter by crossing the goal line after a 10-yard run.

The 2nd Huskie costly fumble occurred at the home 30 following the 2nd of four Fisher-Shields passes good for 32 yards. Swatworthy intercepted the pass and the ball for several minutes, missing a TD once on a penalty, before PNH took over and traveled to its final points.

Northern's coaches had praise for the charges despite some costly mistakes on defense and poor blocking at times. Head man Ed Holmbeck singled out Marcum and Larry Chase as top on defense.

Irv Wilson, who has come up with a winner in his debut at Berkley, was unhappy with the team's showing for the 2nd straight week. "We were still," he commented.

The Pontiac graders still have three non-lost contests to play. They are 4-2 for the season. Berkley is now 5-2 with one left.

PNH-BERKLEY STATISTICS

|                                 |      |      |
|---------------------------------|------|------|
| First Downs Rushing             | 15   | 11   |
| First Downs Passing             | 10   | 12   |
| First Downs Punting             | 1    | 1    |
| Yards Gained Rushing            | 120  | 100  |
| Yards Gained Passing            | 100  | 120  |
| Total Net Yards Gained          | 220  | 220  |
| Passes Completed                | 10   | 10   |
| Passes Attempted                | 20   | 20   |
| Penalties and Yards Penalties   | 8-50 | 8-50 |
| P-Kays 1 run (Souden kick)      | 1    | 1    |
| W-Batthey 1 run (Holmbeck kick) | 1    | 1    |

Inter-Lakes League Football Standings

| Team             | W | L | T | Points |
|------------------|---|---|---|--------|
| Walled Lake      | 4 | 1 | 0 | 24     |
| Northville       | 3 | 2 | 0 | 18     |
| Clarkston        | 3 | 2 | 0 | 18     |
| Avondale         | 2 | 3 | 0 | 12     |
| Waterford        | 2 | 3 | 0 | 12     |
| Farmington       | 1 | 4 | 0 | 6      |
| Bloomfield Hills | 1 | 4 | 0 | 6      |
| Southfield       | 1 | 4 | 0 | 6      |
| Pontiac Central  | 2 | 3 | 0 | 12     |
| Pontiac North    | 1 | 4 | 0 | 6      |
| Berkley          | 1 | 4 | 0 | 6      |
| Holly            | 1 | 4 | 0 | 6      |
| Milford          | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0      |
| West Bloomfield  | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0      |















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HYDRA-TIC, Full power, 4 speed  
1 box. Good condition. Phone  
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PONTIAC HARDTOP 3 DOOR,  
Hydromatic, Must sell. Reply  
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3 DOOR PONTIAC  
1955 3 door equipped with  
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 Poor station wagon 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, air, white vinyl top, \$2,000 - see terms.

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**RAMBLER 4-DOOR, 6 CYLINDER**  
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 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning, \$1,200. Birmingham trade. Payments only \$60 per month with low cash down. Call 222-1717.

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 1961, 1600 cc. engine, 4 speed

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 TRADED  
 IN ON  
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 BUICKS —  
 1 PLYMOUTH  
 PURV CONVERTIBLE  
 with red and white finish. Ra-  
 diator and heater, standard trans-  
 mission and whitewall. This  
 beauty is a one-owner car!  
 AS \$2495 NOW \$2145

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**58 Chevrolet**  
 2-Door BROODWOOD WAGON  
 4-cyl. auto. [transmission, radio,  
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**AS \$1095    NOW \$945**

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 4-Door SEDAN DAUPHINE  
 4-cyl. standard transmission, and  
 speed transmission. Light green  
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**'60 MG**  
**Roadster**  
 REAL SPORTS CAR FOR YOU!  
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Door with 4-speed 4 transmission.  
All white finish with red  
interior seats. Like new throughout!  
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CONVERTIBLE  
This beauty is in good condition  
and out!  
AS \$595 NOW \$395

'60 BUICK  
4-DOOR INVICTA  
EQUIDIAN with radio, heater, auto  
transmission, power steering and  
brakes. Rich brown cordovan  
with matching trim!  
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# Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to changes without notice

| Channel 8—KLVN-TV                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      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| <b>SATURDAY EVENING</b><br>6:00 (2) Highway Patrol<br>(3) George Perrot, color.<br>(7) Youth Bureau<br>(9) Popeye<br>6:30 (2) News<br>(7) Bowling<br>6:40 (2) Weather<br>(9) Sports<br>6:55 (2) News Analysis<br>7:00 (2) Death Valley Days<br>(1) M Squad<br>(7) Brannagan Boys<br>(9) MacKenzie's Raiders<br>7:30 (2) Perry Mason<br>(4) Walla Fargo, color.<br>(7) Ernie Kovacs<br>(9) Sports<br>7:45 (2) Ted Lindsay<br>8:00 (7) Lawrence Welk<br>(9) Hockey—Rangers vs. Maple Leafs<br>8:00 (4) Movie, color, "There's No Business Like Show Business." (1954) Irving Berlin wrote the songs and introduces this chronicle of the Five Danes, a vaudeville team he describes as "typical." Ethel Merman, Marilyn Monroe, Donald O'Connor, Dan Dailey, Johnnie Ray and Milt Gaynor.<br>(7) Boxing<br>9:15 (3) Juliette<br>9:30 (2) Have Gun—Will Travel<br>(4) Movie, "The Badly Spared"<br>(9) King White<br>9:45 (2) Gunsmoke<br>(7) Roaring 20's<br>(9) News<br>10:10 (2) Weather, Sports<br>10:20 (3) Golf Tips<br>10:30 (9) New York Confidential<br>11:00 (2) News<br>(9) Movie, "Baby Face Nelson." (1957) When Lester Gillis was framed for crime he didn't commit, he decided to enter the life of crime. Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones, Sir Cedric Hardwicke.<br>11:15 (2) Weather<br>(9) News<br>(7) Manhunt<br>11:20 (2) Sports<br>(9) Movie, "The Bachelor Who Took the Bobby Sox." (1957) Impressionable teenager gets plenty of trouble for playboy-artist. Myrna Loy, Cary Grant, Shirley Temple, and Rudy Vallee. 2. "My Forbidden Past." (1959) In New Orleans during 1870, wealthy belle schemes to win back her ex-fiance, Robert Mitchell. Ava Gardner, Melvyn Douglas.<br>11:30 (4) Weather<br>11:35 (4) Square Dance<br>11:45 (4) Play of the Week | <b>SUNDAY MORNING</b><br>7:55 (2) Meditations<br>(2) Movie for Shut-ins<br>8:10 (3) Billboard<br>8:25 (4) News<br>8:30 (2) Christians<br>(9) County Agent<br>(7) Blessings of Liberty<br>(9) Herald of Truth<br>9:00 (2) Decisions<br>(4) Church at the Crossroads<br>(9) Temple Baptist Church<br>9:15 (2) To Dwell Together<br>9:30 (2) Detroit Pulpit<br>(4) Catholic Hour<br>(7) Christian Science<br>(9) Oral Roberts<br>9:45 (7) Americans at Work<br>10:00 (2) This is the Life<br>(4) Color Day and Go-It<br>(7) Faith for Today<br>(9) Cathedral of Tomorrow<br>10:15 (4) Color) Elmer Dan<br>10:30 (2) Felix the Cat<br>(9) Movie, "The Case of the Fugitive." (1951) Raymond Burr defends Dr. Elsie (Skip Homeier), who is accused of malpractice by a former patient.<br><b>DEFENDERS.</b> 8:30 p.m. (2).<br>(9) Movie, "The Inventive mind of Ernie Kovacs comes up with such light-ga as a surgical operation to end all operations, dream sequence, invisible girl, emotional psychiatrist and his patient, spoof of certain aspects of show business and best-sellers.<br>"The Hundred Lives of Harry Simms." Drama about a man who commits murder without realizing it.<br><b>HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL.</b> 9:30 p.m. (2). Paladin (Richard Boone) rides in a wild horse race against a cattle brand. The stakes: Grant Shirley Temple (John) had empire against an Indian reservation.<br><b>PLAY OF THE WEEK.</b> 11:00 p.m. (7). "The Magic and the Loss" by Julian Fuhr. Grace Wilson (Patricia Neal) conducts hard campaign on two fronts. She wants to go to good school and at same time carve out successful career on Madison Avenue.<br><b>SUNDAY</b><br>1:30 p.m. (2) "The Adams Family: an American Dynasty." Host John Ciardi conducts a tour of the 300-year-old Adams family home in Quincy, Mass.<br><b>DISCUSSIONS.</b> 2 p.m. (7). "A Visit With Jacques Lipchitz." Host Ella Wallach interviews the sculptor and shows sampling of his work, including the first public viewing of "David and Goliath."<br><b>ADLAI STEVENSON.</b> 3 p.m. (7). Discusses policies of non-aligned countries with Burma's U.N. Ambassador U Thant, probable temporary replacement for the late Daw Hammaharadi.<br><b>COLLEGE FOOTBALL.</b> 2:15 p.m. (7). Ohio State at Wisconsin in Big 10 conference game.<br><b>PERRY MASON.</b> 7:30 p.m. (2). "The Case of the Fugitive." (1951) Raymond Burr defends Dr. Elsie (Skip Homeier), who is accused of malpractice by a former patient.<br><b>MEET THE PRESS.</b> 8 p.m. (4). Interview Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Commission, color.<br>8:30 p.m. (2). "The Hundred Lives of Harry Simms." Drama about a man who commits murder without realizing it.<br><b>WORLD OF BOB HOPE.</b> 7:30 p.m. (4). Intimate appraisal of the famed comedian by 10 members of his professional "family" and a look at what Hope's life is like.<br><b>PARADE.</b> 7:30 p.m. (9). "The Anatomy of a Musical: 'The Gay Life.'" Walter Chiari, Barbara Cook sing highlights.<br><b>ED SULLIVAN SHOW.</b> 8 p.m. (2). Headliners: the Ritz Brothers, George Gobel, the Elvira Brothers, Dorothy Loudon and Robert Goulet.<br><b>BUS STOP.</b> 9 p.m. (7). "Portrait of a Hero" stars Rod Taylor as a handsome vagabond who charms three young women into wanting to marry him.<br><b>THE POWER AND THE GLORY</b> 9 p.m. (2). Two-hour production of Graham Greene's novel, starring Laurence Olivier and an all-star cast that includes Julie Harris, Frank Conroy, Cyril Cusack, George C. Scott, Fritz Weaver, and more. In a violent war of anti-clericalism in Mexico, one priest, a self-styled "white key priest," discovers role of an imperfect but good man.<br><b>SHOW OF THE WEEK.</b> 10 p.m. (2). "The Ziegfeld Show." Tribute to a legendary showman who glorified the American female. Jon Crawford, narrator. | (4) Meet the Press (color)<br>(7) Football (cont.)<br>(9) Popeye<br>(56) Musical<br>6:30 (2) Football (cont.)<br>(1) 1, 2, 3, Go!<br>(7) Football (cont.)<br>(9) Wonderful World of<br>(56) Ordeal by Fire<br>7:00 (2) Football (cont.)<br>(4) Parade<br>(7) Football (cont.)<br>(9) Cheaters<br>(56) Notes on Music<br>7:30 (2) Pro Scoreboard<br>(7) Dennis the Menace<br>(9) World of the Hope<br>(7) Follow the Sun<br>(9) Parade<br>(56) Good-by Victoria<br>8:00 (2) Ed Sullivan (cont.)<br>(4) Bob Hope (cont.)<br>(7) Follow the Sun (cont.)<br>(9) Movie: "Northwest Passage." (1940). The Rogers' Rangers travel through the Southwest in order to attack a hostile tribe of Indians.<br>Spencer Tracy, Robert Taylor, Walter Brennan.<br>(56) Songs out of the South<br>Ed Sullivan (cont.)<br>(4) Car 54<br>(7) Lawman<br>(9) Movie (cont.)<br>(56) Eastern Wisdom<br>9:00 (2) Power and the Glory<br>(9) Bonanza<br>(7) Bus Stop<br>(9) Movie (cont.)<br>(56) Gunter Lecturer<br>10:00 (2) Power and the Glory<br>(9) "The Ziegfeld Touch"<br>(7) Adventures in Paradise<br>(9) Close-up<br>11:00 (2) News<br>(4) News<br>(7) News<br>11:15 (2) Weather<br>(4) Weather<br>(7) Pre-Election debate<br>11:30 (2) Sports<br>(4) Football (cont.)<br>(7) Times<br>11:35 (2) Movie: "Hondo." (1954). At an isolated ranch in the Southwest, a Cavalry dispatch rider finds a lonely woman and her son. John Wayne, Geraldine Page, Ward Bond, Michael Pate.<br>11:45 (4) Women's Bowling League<br>11:55 (9) Movie: "Sea Fury." (English; 1957). At a small | Spanish port, an English seaman becomes the middleman between two rival captains. Victor McLaglen, Luciana Paluzzi, Stanley Baker.<br>11:50 (4) Fantasy World<br>11:55 (4) News, Weather<br>12:15 (7) Movie: "Love Me Forever." (1935). Society girl loses her fortune. Grace Grace Moore, Lee Carroll, Spring Byington, Douglas Dumbrille, Robert Allen.<br><b>MONDAY MORNING</b><br>6:00 (4) Color) Continental Classroom<br>(4) Groucho<br>(7) Day in Court<br>(9) Movie: "A Woman's Secret"<br>6:25 (2) On the Farm Front<br>6:30 (2) College of the Air<br>(4) Continental Classroom<br>7:00 (2) Ewans Don<br>(4) Today<br>(7) Puns<br>7:20 (7) Johnny Gingers<br>(2) Captain Kangaroo<br>(3) Jack LaLanne<br>(2) Movie: "Our Leading Citizen"<br>(4) Ed Allen<br>(7) Prime Playhouse<br>(56) Spanish Lesson<br>9:30 (4) Gateway to Glamour<br>(56) Careers<br>9:45 (4) Debbie Drake<br>10:00 (2) Calendar<br>(4) Say When<br>(7) Jack LaLanne<br>(56) Our Scientific World<br>10:25 (7) News<br>(9) Billboard<br>10:30 (2) Love Lucy<br>(4) Color) Play Your Hunch<br>(7) Jackie Cooper<br>(9) Cher Helene<br>(56) English V<br>10:45 (9) Nursery School Time<br>11:00 (2) Village<br>(4) Color) Price Is Right<br>(7) Texan<br>(9) Romper Room<br>(56) Spanish Lesson<br>11:15 (56) German Lesson<br>11:30 (2) December Bride<br>(4) Concentration<br>(7) Love That Bob<br>(56) Songs of the South<br><b>MONDAY AFTERNOON</b><br>12:00 (2) Love of Life | (4) Truth or Consequences<br>(7) Camouflage<br>(9) Mary Morgan<br>(56) Science in Our World<br>12:30 (9) News<br>12:35 (2) Search for Tomorrow<br>(4) Color) It Could Be You<br>(7) Make a Face<br>(9) Susie<br>(56) Spanish Lesson<br>12:45 (2) Guiding Light<br>(56) German Lesson<br>1:00 (2) Star Performance: "A String of Beads"<br>(4) Groucho<br>(7) Day in Court<br>(9) Movie: "A Woman's Secret"<br>1:10 (56) French Lesson<br>1:25 (7) News<br>(2) As the World Turns<br>(4) Californians<br>(7) Life of Riley<br>(56) World History<br>1:35 (4) Faye Elizabeth<br>1:50 (2) Andy<br>(4) Color) Jan Murray<br>(7) Number Please<br>(56) Adventures in Science<br>1:55 (2) House Party<br>(4) Loretta Young<br>(7) Seven Keys<br>(56) Tomorrow's Craftsmen<br>2:00 (2) San Francisco Beat<br>(4) Young Dr. Malone<br>(9) News<br>2:10 (9) Movie: "The Mill on the Flood"<br>2:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours<br>(7) From These Roots<br>(7) Who Do You Trust?<br>2:45 (2) News<br>(9) Brighter Day<br>(4) Make Room for Daddy<br>(7) American Bandstand<br>2:55 (2) Secret Storm<br>(4) Edge of Night<br>(56) Americans at Work<br>(9) Adventure Time<br>3:00 (7) American Newstand<br>3:05 (4) News<br>(2) Movie: "Two Plated"<br>(4) Color) George Fister<br>(7) Johnny Gingers<br>(9) Jingles and Pinocchio<br>(56) Science in Our World<br>3:15 (56) Americans at Work<br>3:45 (9) Rocky and His Friends<br>3:55 (4) News Magazine<br>4:00 (4) Kukla and Ollie |

## TV Features

By United Press International

**PRO BASKETBALL.** 2 p.m. (4). Detroit Pistons at Los Angeles Lakers.

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## Swainson Machine Is OK but Needs Oil

**We'll Pick Up  
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**KIWANIS CLUB  
of Pontiac  
CHARITABLE  
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Annual  
RUMMAGE SALE**

 Nov. 9, 10, 11  
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at the  
**Pontiac Armory**  
Water Street

This Advertisement in the  
Interest of Pontiac Kiwanis  
Club is Sponsored by  
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70 W. Lawrence St.  
Pontiac — FE 2-9221

Turbul among top elected Democrats and clear troubles within the party organization, all of which involves Swainson, probably mean just that — turmoil and troubles.

It does not necessarily mean, however, that the Democratic organization is falling apart.

Observers, especially Republicans, who think Democrats are going down hill would do well to consider efforts already being made by Collins and his organization toward the November 1962 election.

The smoothly working machine which grew throughout the Williams years is not likely to continue growing at the same rate.

*We carry a complete stock of...*

# METAL SIGNS

*(STANDARD, RARE, SPECIAL, - BRASS, - COLORED)*

*including:*

- FOR SALE - FOR RENT
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A black and white photograph of a classic interior scene. In the foreground, a large, tufted leather sofa with a diamond pattern is positioned. To its right, a small, ornate side table holds a lamp with a glass chimney and a small potted plant. The background is a plain, light-colored wall. The overall style is that of a vintage advertisement.

**Genuine Leather Chairs**  
**at \$40 Savings**

- Regularly at \$129.95
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Foam filled luxury lounge chairs in soft genuine upholstery cowhide . . . requires little care. Choose red, ivory, brown or turquoise. Shop Monday nite 'til 9!

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# East and West Avoiding Showdown on Berlin

## May Be Key to Organized Crime



**WIRE OFFICE** — A gambling wire service office after a police raid. Interstate communications are the key to organized gambling and the prime target of Justice Department's drive on organized crime in this country. Officials feel if they can cripple gambling they will strike a major blow against all crime.

## Gambling First Target of Justice Department

By RAY CHOMLEY  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's going to be always difficult, and many times impossible, to convict criminals under the new national anti-crime laws.  
Justice Department men say too many things will have to be proved. The evidence will be shadowy more often than not.

## Man on Street Favors State-Run Gambling

Do you think that national and state lotteries would reduce illegal gambling operations in this country?  
This was a question asked of several persons in downtown Pontiac during the past two days. Of those who were interviewed in an informal poll conducted by The Pontiac Press, the majority favored government-sponsored lotteries.

Only one person was definitely opposed to public lotteries.

A former school teacher, Mrs. Floyd Boat of 69 Dennison St., Oxford, said she was not against lotteries from a moral standpoint but she doubted whether they would cut into the profits of organized crime.

"I think illegal gambling still would continue," said Mrs. Boat. "I say those kind of people engaged in gambling would find other methods to make money."

Disagreeing with her were several other persons who believed that lotteries should be operated to provide funds for charity or the government.

"I definitely favor national and state control of gambling," said Wilson H. Barber of 181 Cherokee St., a shoe salesman. "I would give racketeers a lot less opportunity for revenue."



Thomas P. Gillette of 18 W. Huron St., an attorney, said he believes the taxpayers would benefit from the income of state lotteries. "I don't know why Michigan doesn't legalize it. I think the State Legislature lacks the intestinal fortitude to pass such a law," declared Gillette. "They let the lobbyists can't help but realize that gambling is taking place."

**SAME OPINION**  
Gillette was of the same opinion as Arnold C. Kennedy of 301 N. Stephenson Highway, Royal Oak, a Pontiac camera shop employee. Both men said that a refusal to legalize lotteries produces the same effects as prohibition of liquor.



**KENNEDY** **MRS. FORTINO**

A waitress, Mrs. Mary Fortino of 310 Dick St., echoed statements by Kennedy and Gillette.

"Everyone is gambling anyhow," she said. "Why should professional gamblers get the revenue from the government? Gambling is not wrong as long as it's not overdone."

Mrs. Edith Tracy of Jacksonville, Fla., who is visiting friends in Pontiac, said she believes government lotteries would be a good idea.



"I don't think it would be wrong for the state to run lotteries," she said.

Dr. Clinton J. Marmile of 359 Chathamville Road, Waterford Township, a psychiatrist, also said lotteries would help reduce illegal gambling.

"As long as gambling is illegal, let's keep it illegal," stated Brown. However, several other persons interviewed agreed with the majority opinion that national and state lotteries would cut down illegal gambling.

But officials running the new nationwide drive on organized crime have a plan. They believe:

All organized crime—narcotics, prostitution, racketeering, extortion—depends on organized gambling for funds.

Organized gambling depends on interstate communications —

by telephone, U.S. mail, telegraph, airplane, bus, train, automobile.

Kicking hard at communications will hit gambling itself, said Edwin Silberling, the tough, experienced head of the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the Department of Justice. He reasons that if you hit gambling hard you strike a blow both at all organized crime in cities, towns and counties all over the U.S.

**HITS CRIME**  
That blow hits extortion, bribery of public officials and labor racketeering. It also hits the protection for murderers and burglars.

The Justice men therefore will use a variety of techniques to harass gamblers.

When a gambler has a phone and uses it interstate, they will try to persuade the phone company to take it out.

When an interstate news wire service operates primarily for gamblers or other racketeers, the Justice men will try to persuade the company, from whom the lines are leased, to cut the service.

Gamblers need paraphernalia, special equipment, special paper. They can destroy quickly. Manufacturers of these things are known. Justice men say it will not be too difficult to stop these companies from sending such betting equipment across state lines.

Agents are running checks on known hoodlums crossing state lines. Pressure can be brought on the little men. Some can be discouraged from continuing; some will talk about their bosses to save themselves.

**KEEP TIGHT WATCH**  
A tight watch is being kept for minor racketeers and messengers, other hoods who have gotten a raw deal from the big shots. These men sometimes talk, if they find the law.

The Justice Department men believe that they have in the new laws, one way or another, quite a bevy of possibilities.

It is illegal under federal law for a racketeer to cross a state line in pursuit of his profession. Loan sharks or gamblers will be breaking the federal law if they bring in strongarm men from out of state to enforce payment from their debtors.

Edward Silver, the District Attorney of Brooklyn, N.Y., testified before the State Investigation Commission that there had been several unsolved gangland homicides involving "play" who said it was "against my principles."

Opposed to lotteries of any kind was Charles V. Brown of 1181 Scott Road, Davidsburg, owner of a Clawson manufacturing plant, who said it was "against my principles."

"As long as gambling is illegal, let's keep it illegal," stated Brown. However, several other persons interviewed agreed with the majority opinion that national and state lotteries would cut down illegal gambling.

## Both Seek Safety Catch After Tanks Train Guns

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP News Analyst

**BERLIN (AP)** — While Soviet and American tanks played Russian roulette at the Berlin sector border, Premier Khrushchev in Moscow seemed to be groping for the safety catch. Khrushchev's words carried the suggestion that he is now ready for an East-West meeting at lower levels, perhaps of the foreign ministers, that could prepare the way for talks perhaps at the summit.

From the vantage point of West Berlin, it begins to seem that the more perilous the border situation looks, the more hope there is that the deadly crisis is about to ease a bit.

The dispatch of Soviet tanks to the wall the Communists built around East Berlin's people is in a sense a Moscow backdown. It would appear that Moscow felt obliged to order that action to prevent the crisis from getting beyond its control, from heating up to the point of no return.

By sending the tanks and by permitting Soviet soldiers to patrol the nervous frontier along with East German police, the Russians tacitly admit they still are responsible for East Berlin. In effect, the Soviet Union still is an occupying power, despite the claims that East Berlin is the sovereign capital of a sovereign Communist German state.

**SEEKING ADVANTAGE**  
One gets the distinct impression now that both the Russians and Western Allies are sparring for advantage in the big-power talks which must be in the offing if the lid is to be kept on the Berlin crisis.

At the 22nd Soviet party congress, the Soviet leader used the words, as usual, "there was something else — a bid to the West or possibly a recognition that it's a question now of talk or else."

We are willing to hold meetings with Western representatives and to exchange views with them so as to prepare fruitful negotiations," he told the Communists.

The Soviet leader is agreeable, for talks which will prepare for other talks. He repeated that he will not insist on the Dec. 31 deadline he formerly had placed on signature of a peace treaty with East Germany. That is not important, he said, so long as there is willingness to negotiate.

The State Department said Friday night the Thompson-Gromyko meeting was "unsatisfactory" from the U.S. point of view. But it referred to the meeting as "initial talks," leaving no doubt that Secretary of State Dean Rusk and presumably President Kennedy intend to have further efforts made.

The effort to get a solution of the dispute through diplomatic channels began Friday when U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson conferred in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Thompson made a bid for Soviet action to end East German insistence on examination of the identification documents of U.S. officials crossing from West to East Berlin. Gromyko is understood to have rebuffed the bid.

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## U.S., Red Tanks Leave Crossing

Air Force Transports Defy Soviet Warnings, Fly Over East Berlin

By CARL HARTMAN

**BERLIN (AP)** — Soviet and American tanks withdrew from the touchy Berlin border front lines today after confronting each other all night long at 200-yard range.

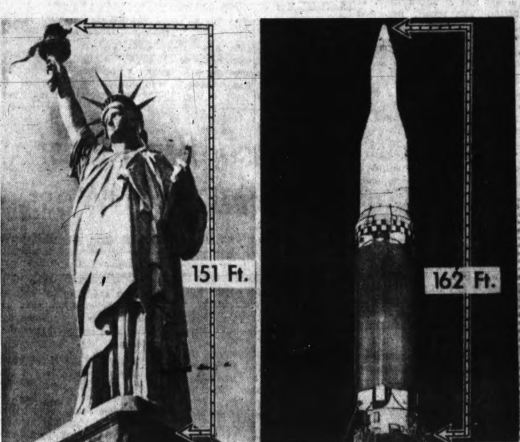
Tension was eased for the moment, but less than two hours before the United States sent two Air Force transports to fly over East Berlin, on the basis of postwar agreements.

The tanks had confronted each other last night at Friedrichsstrasse — checkpoint Charlie — after the Americans for the third straight day had reassured another right claimed by the West: the right to move into and out of the Eastern sector without being checked by East Germans.

As soon as the tanks pulled back the East Germans relaxed their stiff controls at the border and waved border crossers through with a smile.

A regularly scheduled U.S. Air Force sightseeing bus passed into East Berlin without being halted. It carried 22 officers and men, all in uniform. Last Wednesday two similar buses were refused entry by the East Germans and the American decision to make an issue of it, saying they did not wish to endanger women aboard.

## Saturn Makes 'Lady' Look Up



**TALLER AND HEAVIER** — Here's a tale-of-the-tape comparison between the giant Saturn rocket, launched on its maiden test flight Friday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. The Saturn stands 162 feet taller than the lady with the torch and out weighs her, 925,000 pounds to 457,000 pounds. Scientists, pleased with Friday's test, plan to do it all over again next March. Within three months, a barge will haul another of the huge rockets on a 2,300-mile trip to the launching site.

## Crash of Stolen Car Kills Boy

A 15-year-old Pontiac Township boy died early this morning in Pontiac General Hospital after he and a young companion crashed into a tree last night in a stolen car.

Paul Terry Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Naylor of 1159 Taylor Road, died at 3:20 a.m. from injuries suffered in the accident.

Billy L. Chapman Jr., 14, a passenger in the car, is in fair condition at the hospital with a fractured pelvis and lacerations of the scalp and hands. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chapman, 639 E. Madison Ave.

Billy told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies that he and the Naylor boy had been drinking wine before they stole the car last night in Pontiac.

**CRASH INTO TREE**  
The car went out of control on pull back their tanks. Ninety min-blocks east of Ophidie Road, in Pontiac Township. The auto went off the road, ripped through some underbrush and hit the tree. The accident occurred at about 10:25 p.m.

Sheriff's deputies said the car apparently was traveling at a high rate of speed when it went out of control.

Herschel E. Wilson, 23, of 811 Steeles St., reported that the car was stolen from in front of his home at 10:15 p.m.

Wilson told Pontiac police an attempt also had been made to steal a convertible from a driveway at his house. The convertible top was slashed with a knife before Wilson's other car was taken, he said.

Young Chapman said he consumed one bottle of wine and Terry had two bottles before the car theft took place. Police have not yet determined where they obtained the wine.

Mrs. Naylor said her son left the house between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., saying he was going to a school fair. She was working at the time.

## School Budget May Rise in City

Rule Out Millage Hike Despite Possible Cut of \$8 Million in Tax Base

Public schooling for Pontiac district children may cost about \$305,630 more in 1962-63 than in the current school year, but no millage hike is foreseen in this estimate by school officials.

A possible loss to the district of \$8,000,000 of its tax base would mean an estimated \$156,000 drop in income for the district.

The loss in tax base is expected to be more than offset by a lower debt requirement and an increase in state aid dollars due to enrollment increases, both forecast for 1962-63.

These new budget estimates were made in an agenda drawn up for Thursday's meeting of the Pontiac Board of Education preliminary to beginning discussion of budget needs.

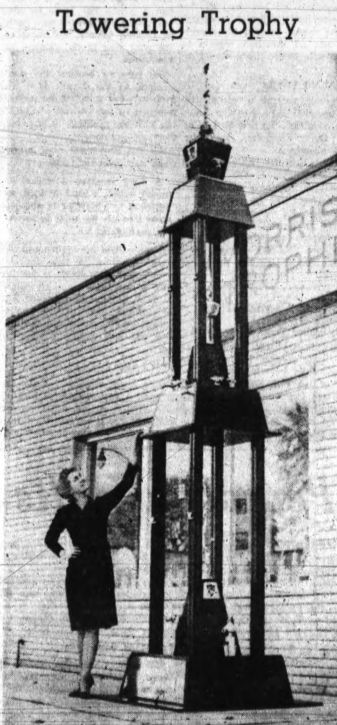
The figures are based on a \$9,321,433 total budget tentatively expected for 1962-63.

The increase over the current year's appropriation of \$8,164,800 will be needed just to maintain the 1961-62 level of money spent for each student in the school district.

Not calculated in the estimated hike in cost are additional services, expenditures, or salary and wage adjustments beyond a 1 per cent increase for a cost-of-living adjustment.

The 1962-63 forecast is based on expected cost-of-living increases and a 2.54 per cent increase in pupil enrollment.

At the same time, school officials announced they expected district's tax base to be slashed by \$8,000,000 due to three causes: Lower industrial assessment; (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5).



**OAKLAND COUNTY GAIN** — This 15-foot trophy said to be the world's largest, was finished and assembled by Pontiac resident Jake Gordon of 439 S. Edith St. after being cut out of 200 board feet of lumber by Howard Armstrong of 3035 Highland Road, Highland. Designer was Bob Martin of Detroit. The trophy is shown standing outside a Detroit trophy store awaiting the "best-of-show" winner at the American Competitive Car Association in Detroit, Nov. 2 to 5.

## Patterns From Spades for Sewing Fans

The woman who likes to sew will find her favorite American designer patterns by Spades on page 23. The only patterns use the ready-to-use sewing, Spades presents costume patterns that are easy to follow and chic to wear.

**Echo I to Do a Single**  
The Echo I will make a single appearance Sunday in the Pontiac area.

The satellite will arrive at 4:12 a.m. in the north sky, 20 degrees above the horizon, moving in a southeastern direction.

## In Today's Press

**Headed South**  
Newsmen, Seabees take off for ambitious Antarctic program — PAGE 12.

**Berlin Issues**  
Walk-down 'Tank Alley' is revealing — PAGE 13.

**Down, Not Out**  
Republicans can forget defeat in the South, say Democrats — PAGE 20.

**Who's Worried?**  
Subjects appear indifferent over civil defense preparations — PAGE 3.

**Church News**  
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Sports — PAGE 22  
TV & Radio Programs — PAGE 23  
Wilson, Earl — PAGE 24

**News Flash**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI today grabbed one of its best wanted criminals in Los Angeles — the "extremely dangerous" Anthony Vincent Fede, a gunman who likes antiques and canaries.



City Sanitarian Not Usset

Don't Fret About Fallout.

Pontiac area residents can stop worrying about reports of radioactive contamination of milk and other food items from recent nuclear tests.

If the rate of nuclear testing continues as in recent years, the long-term effects of Strontium-90 will not be detectable, according to City Sanitarian C. S. Cohen.

Cohen has his report on findings of the U. S. Public Health Service and Michigan Dept. of Health. The report, requested by Commissioner Milton H. Henry several weeks ago, was presented to the city board of health and administration this week.

Health authorities in general feel the recent wave of alarm over atmospheric radioactivity and such isotopes as Strontium-90 and Iodine-131, is needless.

"Many thousands of megatons of fission debris would have to be added to the stratosphere before worldwide fallout from nuclear weapons would lead to a concentration of Strontium-90 beyond the safe limits," said Cohen.

**HAZARD MEASURE**

These materials are measured in "half-life" measures.

The half-life of a radioactive product is the time it takes for the product's effectiveness to decrease 50 per cent.

Actually, health authorities are most interested in the two isotopes because they indicate different characteristics of fallout and enable scientists to find out more about fallout as a whole.

The accepted safe limit of Strontium-90 in humans has been set at one microcurie per kilogram of calcium. Experts expect the Strontium-90 level to continue to increase in milk, plants and humans, but only at a level which would be well above the acceptable limit, Cohen said.

One of the biggest problems is that word "contaminate," say health officials. Too many people don't understand it.

When the health department says milk is contaminated by Strontium-90, people immediately think their milk is dangerous.

Professionals say milk is contaminated if any foreign material is present in it. Just a mere trace of Strontium-90 is "contamination."

What's important is whether the contamination is dangerous. So far, it hasn't been cause for halt.

**3 SAMPLING STATIONS**

"This would require nuclear weapons with high yields being added to the stratosphere before worldwide fallout from nuclear weapons would lead to a concentration of Strontium-90 beyond the safe limits," said Cohen.

Atmospheric sampling is done at three stations in Michigan. There are three sampling stations in Michigan that are part of a nationwide network of monitoring fallout.

Cohen said atmospheric levels of radioactivity in Michigan have fluctuated with the recent series of Russian tests, but at no time have they ever approached the range that might be considered hazardous.

"Quantities of Strontium-90 that have accumulated in humans since tests began several years ago are well below acceptable limits and much less than those which might be expected to cause pathological changes," Cohen pointed out.

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'Support Your UF,' Says Father Hayes

In supporting the Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign, the Rev. Fr. James L. Hayes, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church, issued the following statement:

"Twenty-seven local and thirty-five state and national agencies benefit from the Pontiac Area United Fund. Thanks largely to the substantial aid given them by the Pontiac area, they are able to continue their badly needed humanitarian programs in this community.

"Among those sharing in the United Fund is Catholic Social Services of Oakland County. Staffed with skilled professional personnel, this agency offers expert counseling help toward the solution of problems involved in marriage, emotional conflicts, unusual patterns of child behavior, and the plight of unwed mothers.

"Arrangement for adoption of children and the placement of neglected children in foster homes are other services. A trained psychiatrist and psychologist are available for consultation.

"Catholic Social Service is just one of many agencies participating in the United Fund. All of them radiate outward blessings to the citizens of this area.

"By giving generously to the Pontiac Area United Fund we are helping ourselves and our neighbor, regardless of race, color or creed. May we unite most willingly in this common effort."

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Search for 1 of 2 Men Believed Kidnapers of Jackson Officers

JACKSON 28—An Ingham County sheriff's deputy exchanged gunfire on a road north of Mason to day with two men believed to be the fleeing abductors of two Jackson city policemen. The deputy was wounded and was one of the two men.

Both the deputy and the other wounded man were hospitalized. The other man died in the deputy's car toward Jackson.

The Ingham County sheriff's office said it was "convinced" the two men were the same who abducted and handcuffed the two Jackson policemen to a tree.

Road blocks already up for the fugitives were reinforced to stop the flight of the man involved in the deputy's shooting.

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Talks Listed at Franklin by 'Friends of Library'

BIRMINGHAM—The library in the "town that time forgot" is not getting a new building and bridge are a few of the courses being offered. Similar classes will be offered in the spring.

To raise funds and promote interest in the library, founded in 1838 and in the process of moving to new quarters at Franklin and Wellington roads, the group has scheduled a series of four events to be held at the Franklin Community Church.

On Nov. 21, Mrs. Charles Peterson, author and artist of several nationally known books on nature, will launch the series with a talk on "How a Book is Put Together."

Dr. Thelma James of the Wayne State University English department will discuss "Folklore" at the Jan. 16 program.

The March 13 session will have Mrs. Philip Pettigrew, delegate at large from this group to the United Nations, speaking on current U.N. problems.

The last program, May 1, will be a musical, with Mrs. Teruko Yano, pianist, and Mrs. Clark Pardee, vocalist, doing the entertaining.

The Friends of the library also are preparing special plans for children's events to increase youthful interest in the enlarged library facility.

Mrs. Paul C. Robertson, 2565 Franklin, will be chairman of the library organization.

The 20 instructors conducting the fall series of craft and baby-making classes, which have been held at the Community House have backgrounds as diverse as the number of courses offered, according to Myra Showman, director of adult education.

Many have taught, studied or exhibited their work in Michigan, Florida, Illinois and overseas in Holland, Germany, France, Switzerland and Japan.

Two members of the staff have been teaching at the Community House for more than 15 years; five are natives of other countries, including Mexico, Canada, Germany, Russia and Holland; three are beginning their first year. 11 are from Birmingham, three from Royal Oak, three from Detroit, while the others are from Huntington Woods and Southfield.

A record 800 Birmingham-Bloomfield residents have enrolled in the 23 courses being offered at the service building, Miss Showman said.

Alter Schedule for Commuters

GTW Announces Two Trains Dropped; New Times in Effect Sunday

A revised schedule of commuter train service was announced today by the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, to take effect Sunday. The 6:45 does not run Saturday or Sunday and the 7:45 and 7:48 do not run Sundays.

A train which formerly left Detroit 6:15 p.m. and arrived at 7 p.m. has been discontinued.

Running from Detroit to Pontiac are trains at 1:40 p.m. arriving 2:25, daily and Sunday; 4:55 p.m., arriving 5:35, on Saturday or Sunday; 5:25 p.m., arriving 6:25 p.m. on Sunday, and 11:15 p.m., arriving at 12:02 a.m., on Saturday.

A train which formerly left Detroit 6:15 p.m. and arrived at 7 p.m. has been discontinued.

Oakland Delegates at Session on CD

DETROIT 28—Delegates from six Southwestern Michigan counties met here Friday to discuss area civil defense problems.

The meeting, called by the Intercounty Supervisors' Committee, was attended by civil defense directors from Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Monroe counties.

Gerald Miller, director of the Washtenaw County CD Office, told the delegates "one of the biggest problems is the lack of clearcut policy on all levels of government. We're in a mess."

The delegates contended the state had "fallen down" in providing a strong civil defense office with enough funds and had failed to take a firm role in overseeing local civil defense activities.

They also contended many local civil defense plans are written to get matching federal funds and survival and that confusion exists on all government levels on civil defense.

Waterford Sets Budget Hearing

Waterford Township residents will have one last chance to take a look at and discuss the 1962 budget before final approval at a public hearing Monday night at the township hall.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson had drawn up a tentative estimated budget and the township board made minor adjustments in the general



**To Lay Cornerstone at U. of M. Building**

ANN ARBOR (U)—The cornerstone for the University of Michigan's new \$1.7-million Kresge Hearing Research Institute will be installed in commensurate Thursday.

The three-story building will be the world's largest laboratory devoted exclusively to research in hearing and deafness.

Stanley S. Kresge, head of the Kresge Foundation which donated funds for the laboratory, will attend the cornerstone-laying ceremonies.

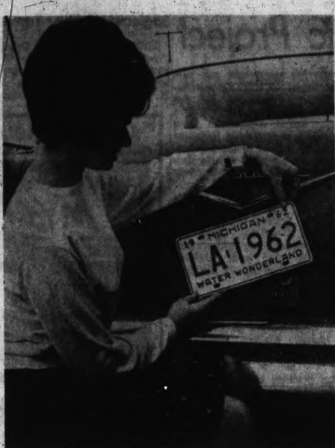
The building is scheduled for completion during the 1962-63 school year.

Paper consumption in the U.S. is 13 times the world average.

**9 Killed, 4 Hurt in Japan**

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI)—Nine persons were killed and four others injured here Friday when an 80-foot steel scaffold collapsed at a power plant construction site.

Police said a broken bolt apparently caused the scaffold to collapse. The foreman of the construction crew, Morio Toshioka, 36, was held for questioning on suspicion of accidental homicide.



NEW IN 1962 — Many Michiganders will appreciate getting the new 1962 license plates, after driving around for three years with the old 1959 green and yellow plates and tags—which have now become (for many of us) rusted, bent and beat-up. Carol Bellows of Lansing gets a preview look at the new bright white plates with green lettering, on sale Nov. 1.

**University Outlaws Communist Speakers**

NEW YORK (U)—The administrative council of the City University has ruled that no known member of the Communist party of the United States may speak on any of its campuses.

A 17-page statement said the ruling was based "upon the best and most competent legal advice the council could obtain."

The ruling upheld the action Oct. 9 of Harold Stokes, Queens College president, who suspended a student speaking invitation extended to Benjamin Davis, national chairman of the Communist party in the U.S.A.

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**'Saturn Flight Very Dramatic'**

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The sheer drama of seeing 460 tons of rocket flying through the air really didn't hit me until it had been airborne for 15 seconds or more.

It was a sensation of dramatic impact I've experienced only once before—on a day six months ago when astronaut Alan Shepard was rocketed into space.

It's sort of like holding a one-dollar ticket in a \$1,000 pool and having it pay off.

As the launch time neared this morning, I and my 116 fellow newsmen frankly didn't know what to expect. This rocket called Saturn was four times as powerful as anything we'd ever seen, and we've seen some good ones.

It stood on a launching pad 11,100 feet in front of us. But I had a feeling of sitting perilously close to the flame bucket. Behind me was a large flat-bed trailer, and during the countdown I mentally calculated how long it would take me to dive under it.

**AF PASSED OUT EARPLUGS**

These apprehensions weren't relieved when the Air Force began passing out earplugs. There had been dire predictions of burst eardrums if the plugs weren't used.

But curiosity was too much for me, and I didn't use them—or rather it, since someone walked off with one of my plugs.

We had waited a long time for Saturn, and when its tail end flared into a brilliant red we weren't disappointed.

The rocket looked like some sort of stone monument sitting, 18 stories tall, on its pedestal. When its engines roared, it seemed forever getting up. But when it started moving it wasted no time.

The noise was highly overstated. It sounded like severe thunder but from my viewpoint it wasn't nearly as loud as some of the old space machines such as the by-gone Juno II.

The sharp point of the noise lasted for just a few seconds, then dwindled off into the dull rumble that we're used to hearing down here.

In my book, it goes down as the most spectacular launch for sheer power I've ever seen. All I felt like doing was standing with my mouth open, or jumping up and down or something.

When the rocket disappeared from view, I guess the only thing I could say was it was a damn fine shot.

**GM Chairman's Aunt Dies in Kalamazoo**

KALAMAZOO (U)—Miss Martha Zimmerman, aunt of Chairman Frederic D. Dornier of General Motors Corp., died at Bronson Hospital Thursday. She had been ill for a year.

Miss Zimmerman was school book editor for Rand McNally & Co. at Chicago for 30 years before coming to Kalamazoo. She was a native of Tiffin, Ohio. She was a sister of the late Elizabeth Zimmerman, head of the foreign language department at Western Michigan University. Elizabeth Zimmerman died in 1952.

Survivors include a nephew, Philip Zimmerman, of Surrey, England.

About one-half of the states of the U.S. rank travel and tourists among their chief industries.

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