

Palm Beach Says Hello

STILL THERE — The campaign has ended. Sen. John F. Kennedy has been elected president. But something that hasn't changed is the vigorous greeting he's given when arriving somewhere. In the tradition of cheering cam-

aign crowds, these admirers at Palm Beach, Fla., extend hands of welcome toward the president-elect as he arrives at the airport Friday night to start his vacation. Kennedy shook hands with many who had waited for him.

AP Photos

Jack Concentrates on Doing Nothing

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-Elect John F. Kennedy took refuge at a quiet haven on the Atlantic shore today from the turmoil of politics and crowds.

For the first time in weeks Kennedy had on tap only rest and relaxation after the grueling campaign which reached a glorious climax for him in victory last Tuesday over Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

STAYING 3 WEEKS

The 43-year-old senator arrived here Friday night at 10:35 p.m. after a flight from his home at Hyannis Port, Mass. On the way Kennedy's private plane made a brief stop in Washington where he left his wife Jacqueline and their daughter Caroline, 3.

Mrs. Kennedy is expecting their second child in about three weeks and her doctor advised against her coming to Florida.

STAYING 3 WEEKS

The President-Elect is staying here at the rambling Spanish-style home of his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain. He expects to remain for about two weeks, resting mainly but inevitably also doing some planning for the tremendous task of taking over direction of the government Jan. 20.

STAYING 3 WEEKS

The only scheduled interruption of the projected two-week vacation will come next Wednesday when Kennedy plans to fly to Texas for a conference with Lyndon B. Johnson, elected to the vice presidency.

On arrival Friday night Kennedy got a warm welcome in a state which gave its 19 electoral votes to Nixon. A crowd of about 2,500 was on hand at the airport here — and it looked just like the campaign all over again.

Cheering spectators swarmed around the president-elect and teenagers shrieked excitedly as he flashed a constant smile. Making his way along a wire fence behind which most of the crowd was held, Kennedy shook dozens of hands and expressed thanks for congratulations which came from every direction.

Formality was at a minimum with most of the onlookers addressing Kennedy as "Jack" — "Atta boy, Jack," and "You did, Jack old boy," for example.

One husky man in shirt sleeves called out, "Jack, come on over here and shake my hand." The president-elect grinned and did.

NO DEFINITE PROGRAM

Kennedy had no definite program planned for today.

Except for the household staff, he stayed alone in the six-bedroom home. There was a possibility he would be joined today by K. L. Billings, a school day chairman now a New York advertiser.

Kennedy, who likes outdoor recreation, had his choice of golf, boating, fishing, swimming or hiking on the beach.

But Where's the Money?

See State Employee Pay Hike

Swainson Gets 'Dry Run' While Williams Tours

Gov. John B. Swainson is getting a chance to make a "dry run" as governor before he takes the post officially next January.

The youthful successor to Gov. Williams, elected last Tuesday, will sit in the governor's chair for two weeks while Williams and his wife Nancy tour Argentina and Brazil with some 46 governors and their wives.

STAYING 3 WEEKS

Swainson, 35, has acted as governor before, but this time he is within two months of starting his own administration, as Williams prepares to leave the office after a record 12 years as Michigan's chief executive.

Among the decisions that face the governor-elect are:

—Whether to call a special session of the Legislature to raise the state sales tax above its present level of three cents.

—Whether to name a commission to prepare for a possible constitutional convention, pending the outcome of the spring 1961 election.

The former decision, Swainson said, will wait until the governor's return Nov. 28. The constitutional amendment raising the sales tax from three to four cents, approved by voters in Tuesday's election, doesn't take effect until Dec. 8.

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Williams said he would abide by Swainson's decision on the special session, since it is the incoming governor who will have to determine the state's financial needs for the coming fiscal year.

The governor-elect has indicated that he would abide by the decision of the voters on the sales tax question and on the calling of a constitutional convention.

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Welcome 12 New Buses

RECEPTION COMMITTEE — Pontiac leaders join in welcoming Pontiac Transit Corp.'s new fleet of 12 GMC Truck & Coach Division buses to Pontiac streets. Neel B. Pilson (right) bus manager, points out features to (from left) Mayor Philip E. Rowston; Clifford Grovogl, president of the Downtown Merchants Association; and Harry J. Woodman, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Need \$11 Million More if Raise Is Approved

GOP Can't Stop Move by Civil Service Group Despite Its Pledge

LANSING (AP) — The 1961 legislature faces the prospect of having to find an extra \$11 million or more for state workers next year.

Leaders of the Republican-dominated House and Senate already have declared themselves in favor of an economy program.

But they could do nothing to cut this particular bit of added expense, if it is authorized by the State Civil Service Commission, except to reduce the number of state employees.

The commission has the constitutionally guaranteed right to set salaries and other benefits for state workers.

The commission already has decided the state should pay half the cost of group life and health insurance programs for classified state workers as a fringe benefit.

RAISES UNDER STUDY

The program will be effective with the fiscal year starting July 1, 1961. Estimated cost to the state for the first year is \$2.5 million.

The subject of pay raises for state workers is under study by the commission staff. Informed sources predicted the commission will probably raise the five per cent pay scale.

With the annual state payroll adding up to \$120 million, this would work out at \$2.5 million. The commission's decision is expected at its Dec. 15 meeting.

The last general pay raise for state workers was effective July 1, 1959, and averaged 7.4 per cent, or \$11.45 million a year.

The commission staff study of wages paid for comparable jobs in private and other public employment is about complete. Also being taken into consideration is the general cost of living.

Most of the major cities in the state have raised salaries of municipal employees in the last year, and where the competition to attract competent people is particularly rough.

The commission will be headed off by a meeting on Nov. 22. At the same time, state workers, agency heads and spokesmen for unions representing the employees will be invited to give their views.

Some 30,000 state employees are under Civil Service. About 2,000 more are outside civil service jurisdiction. These, traditionally, have been granted the same increases as other state workers. Included are employees of the judiciary and the legislature. The legislature always takes care of its own people.

State college and university employees would not come under any civil-service-ordered increase. They keep pace, however, by matching any salary hikes with increased budget requests.

Jolts 2 Bridges, Rips Freighter To Probe Blundering Ship

DETROIT (AP)—The Coast Guard plans to investigate the blundering passage of a German freighter which slammed into two bridges, ran aground and collided with another ship while trying to get back to salt water.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Ben Malloch said the inquiry probably will be held either today or Monday. The freighter, Betzegeuse, 442 feet long and laden with scrap iron for Italy and beans for England, started her troubles while under tow in the Saginaw River Thursday.

She swerved suddenly and clove head the new four-million-dollar U.S. 23 highway bridge over the Saginaw River at Zilwaukee.

The crash damaged the bridge's operating mechanism and will delay for about six months the scheduled Dec. 5 opening.

In downtown Bay City the Betzegeuse swerved again. This time she ran aground, narrowly missing the Third Street bridge.

As she pulled out of the mud, however, the freighter hit a spar support, causing minor damage.

Friday the German freighter collided with the Canadian freighter Algoosco in Lake Huron.

The Hamburg-based Betzegeuse, 442 feet long, 5,500-ton freighter, four miles north of Port Huron.

36-FOOT GASH

Coast Guardsmen said a 30-foot gash was ripped into the side of the Algoosco, which is owned by the Algoma Central & Hudson Bay Railway Co. of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Officers aboard the Canadian ship reported it changed course and sounded danger signals to avoid being struck.

The Betzegeuse is under charter to the Crescent Lines of New York City.

The hearing before Malloch will cover both accidents. Capt. Theodore Peterson of the Betzegeuse will testify as will the ship's Great Lakes pilot aboard her, Capt. William McNeil.

Capt. Lawson Brown, skipper of the tug Frederick G. Kotter, which was towing the Betzegeuse when she rammed the bridge, also is scheduled to appear at the hearing.

If Capt. Frank Waz, skipper of the Algoosco, completes his trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., with a cargo of coal on time, he is expected to be among the witnesses.

Mercury Climb to 52 Likely for Us Sunday

Sunday will be partly cloudy with not much change in temperature and a high about 52, the weatherman says. There's a chance of showers tomorrow and again about Wednesday.

Fair and not so cold with a low of 37 in the outlook for tonight. Morning southeasterly winds at 8 miles per hour will continue at 13 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 31. The reading at 2 p.m. was 49.

Help Needed, Ike Pleads

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower has appealed to Americans to observe Thanksgiving Day by helping send food to less fortunate people around the world.

NEW GMC Building Going Up

FOR ASSEMBLY OF TRUCK FRAMES — Newest addition to GMC Truck & Coach Division's manufacturing facilities in Pontiac is this 25,000-square-foot truck frame assembly building. Adjacent to GMC's Engine Plant on South Boulevard, the one-level structure will be used for drilling and lubricating frames in readiness for final assembly operations. The structure is scheduled for completion Dec. 15.

Recount Success Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans clinging to the hope today that recounts and absentee ballot tabulations might give Vice President Richard M. Nixon a popular vote lead over Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Nixon lost Michigan in the unofficial count by 65,000 votes out of more than three million.

Lindemer said his investigation centers on Wayne and Macomb counties and will not be completed until next week.

"There is no question there were violations," Lindemer said. "We will follow through and insist on prosecutions."

Reports from some of the 11 states indicated that few local Republican officials were hopeful of changing the results in any significant way. Some, in fact, said there was no evidence of fraud.

LATEST TALLY

The latest Associated Press tally, with 1,672 voting places uncounted, showed: Kennedy 33,627, 229; Nixon 33,383, 37.

Finch and Klein told a news conference Friday that Nixon was not convinced about Norton's move for recounts or inquiries into any irregularities in Illinois, Texas, Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

In Miami, Fla., where he went for a post-election vacation, Nixon said he knew nothing about plans for legal action which might lead to vote recounts in states where Kennedy was declared the winner.

Finch and Klein said Nixon was standing by Tuesday's results and has no plans to take any affirmative action toward trying to upset them.

"The vice president ran the race and accepts the decision of the voters," Finch said. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Vote Infractions Termed Minor

Elliott Says No Check Is Under Way in County But Files Are Available

There were only "minor infractions" of voting regulations in Oakland County during Tuesday's election, declared Arthur G. Elliott Jr., Republican county chairman. He said late Friday he had received no communication from either Sen. Thurston B. Morton, national GOP chairman, or Lawrence B. Lindemer, state chairman, to report possible irregularities in the balloting.

Telegrams were sent yesterday to state and county chairmen in 11 states, including Michigan, requesting information on any such complaints. They could lead to a possible recount of the votes in the close election of President-Elect John F. Kennedy over Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Elliott said it was reported to him that some former residents of Royal Oak Township, who had left the township because of the urban renewal program there, still voted.

"How numerous this was in the township I don't know," Elliott said.

The township votes Democratic regularly.

He said no investigation is under way here, but added that registration files will be available if they must be checked.

Michigan's Republican Chairman Lawrence B. Lindemer has asked that "all those interested" contribute cash to help finance

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Principal and Teacher Withdraw Resignations

By DICK SAUNDERS

Dr. Ann Galbraith, principal of Will Rogers School, and Mrs. Muriel Strebe, fifth grade teacher, temporarily withdrew their immediate resignations late Friday afternoon.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, school superintendent, happily accepted their decision.

"The temporary withdrawals will give us time to hold further conferences over the matter," said Whitmer.

He also stated that he had "no official notice that any other teachers at Will Rogers School contemplate resignation at the end of the semester."

Dr. Galbraith said yesterday that she was of the understanding that a second Will Rogers teacher had submitted his resignation, effective in 30 days.

Several months of "constant complaining and heckling" by a small group of parents led to a meeting between school staff members, the parents and Dr. Whitmer, Wednesday night.

Both gave as their reason a lack of support from school administrators.

Dr. Whitmer had written letters to both the dissatisfied parents and to the principal supporting Dr. Galbraith and backing "by the school board and the community."

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But England Waits, Watches

Europe Warms to Jack,
Hopes for Early Action

LONDON (UPI)—Europe has taken a second look at John F. Kennedy and seems to be warming quickly to the new American president-elect.

Commentators in Western capitals swung behind the youthful leader and predicted he would open up a new era with the emphasis on action.

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Ex-Newsmen Is Found Dead in His Room

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—James Moriarty, 48, former newsman and state traffic safety department information officer, was

found dead Thursday in his room.

Moriarty was a newsman with several papers including the Detroit Free Press, the Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review and the Long Beach (Calif.) Independent Press-Telegram.

Novarro Leaves Hospital

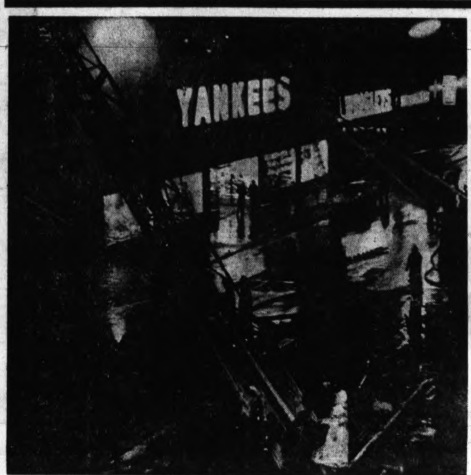
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Britain's Auto Industry Hurting

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That brought the industry-wide total of short-time workers to 70,000 more than 3,000 of which have been fired outright. Union leaders warned the situation is degenerating.

Protests were raised against American compact cars for cutting into British car exports and bringing on the crisis. Unions and car manufacturers called for emergency government relief of the 50 per cent purchase tax on new cars and removal of restrictions on credit buying.

The Pressed Steel Co. has laid off 1,100 workers. Standard-Triumph has fired more than 2,000. Vauxhall, with 18,000 workers on short time, has cut off its night shift.

Authorities disagree about who invented the accordion. Some credit Friedrich Buschman of Berlin. Others claim that Cyrillus Demian of Vienna invented it in 1829.

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Columnists, Relatives Heckle Anna Maria

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—"Are you engaged—again?" I asked Anna Maria Alberghetti.

"Don't say it that way," she answered, looking sad. Nevertheless, whether the beautiful Anna Maria marries Hollywood TV director Claudio Guzman threatens to become almost as much a burning issue as her celebrated romance with Buddy Bregman when they didn't trip down to the altar.

Twenty-four now, she would like to wait four or five years, but besides the columnists there are relatives who heckle her.

"Take my grandmother," Anna Maria said the other day.

"Four years ago she said to me, 'Don't you have anything serious?' I said I didn't."

"She said, 'But you're 20! I was 18 when I got married—and I was already old!'"

Her new romance, Guzman, a Chilean, director of the new "Questward Ho" TV show, is 33 and of her religion. He also stands in good with her mother, who thought that Bregman was too young for her daughter.

"Mother's very happy about him," Anna Maria said. "He gave her a dog named Jolie. He visits my mother a lot in California. He's there more when I'm not home than when I am."

For a husband shopper, Anna Maria is making one mistake. In my opinion. Already very slender, she wants to reduce from 102 pounds to 100. She admitted that she's reduced from 110 and that Guzman had told her, "When I met you, I was going out with a little girl, and now it seems I'm going out with a little boy."

But she cannot put on weight, so if you're going to love me, you're going to love me skinny," she told him.

Audrey Hepburn—whom she's never met—is her ideal, especially physically. "I've heard men say, 'But she's all bone.' That's what I'd like to be... she spells c-l-a-s-s."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" Joan Fontaine says she'll take flying lessons... Cheryl Crawford, producer of "Period of Adjustment," had two houses transported intact from Cape Cod to her Conn. property... Singer Jack Scott poses for muscle-building magazines.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: As far as fancy paint jobs go, the modern car is getting a lot of competition from the modern girl.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The poor complain about the money they can't get and the rich complain about the money they can't keep.

Tom Poston suspects one modern artist is an alcoholic—all his still life paintings show flowers sticking out of a gin bottle... That's earl, brother. (Copyright, 1960)

Polish Historical Movie Aids Nation's Industry

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — "The Teutonic Knights," a blood-and-thunder historical epic with modern political overtones, has taken the Polish film industry out of the red for 1960 by grossing the equivalent of \$2 million in two months, the official PAP Agency reports.

The film tells of the defeat of German knights by Poland at the Battle of Grunwald in the 13th Century.

More than 75 per cent of the population in 14 states is now covered by health insurance, with New York at the top with 90.7 per cent coverage, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

Choice Steer Prices Likely to Hold Steady

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Prices for choice steers should hold near the present \$25 rate into the first quarter next year, but a decline

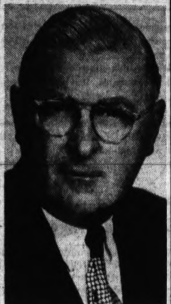
of about \$3 a hundred can be expected by next fall, said John Ferris, Michigan State University agricultural economist.

Ferris predicted prices should strengthen into the winter to about \$28, but will probably decline to about the \$22 or \$23 level by next fall.

Berlin Blooming Again as World's Greenest City

BERLIN (AP)—Many trees cut for fuel during and after the war are being replaced by new growth and Berlin is regaining its title as the world's greenest city.

With autumn, city officials are meeting the problem of falling leaves by selling them as garden compost for 34 cents a cubic meter. Officials estimate there are 200,000 trees of West Berlin's streets and 200 million in its parks and woods.



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Reflections

NATURE'S TIMETABLE

Nature has a timetable that all living things respect. A squash vine grows vigorously, until it receives Nature's order; then leaves turn silver. Walnut trees have built that cling tenaciously to the nut; when Nature's orders are received, the hull splits open and the nut drops to the ground. Apples manufacture sugar, skin turns red and the seeds are black.

When Nature's order are received, when Nature whispers predatory animals seek shelter for their long sleep, birds chatter nervously, join a group and away they go, diving, flying to warmer climates.

We too have received Nature's orders: "Time to make our home light." The most destructive wind on earth—the Hurricane—comes when Nature says, "It's time." We shiver with the first breath of Arctic cold, it meets warm humid air. Now we have a snow storm, all on schedule. Out comes the pop corn and in comes the neighbors, at the invitation of Nature.

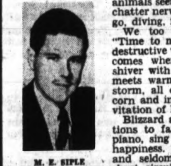
Blizzard and bitter cold wind were invitations to family friends to stand around a piano, sing the songs that brought joy and happiness. Now we sit around a television and seldom say a word. Nature has been short circuited.

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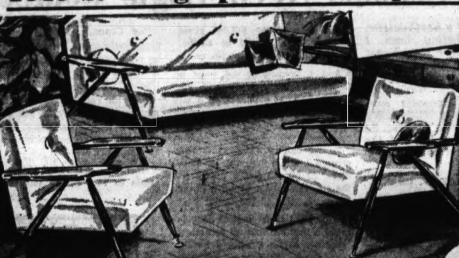
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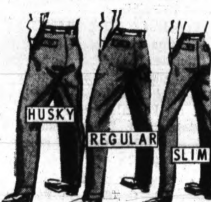
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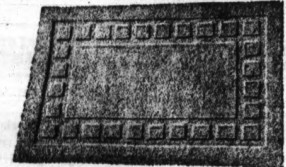
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It Seems to Me . . .

Many Fail to Vote Complete Ballot in Tuesday's Election

One of the really astonishing revelations in Tuesday's election lies in the number of people who visited the polls but only voted for a portion of the issues. The cause for this isn't particularly clear to me at the moment.

Were they disinterested?
Did they fail to see?
Were they uncertain?

Here's a local precinct with the total vote showing on several candidates and issues:

President	259
Congress	233
Sales Tax	531
Con-Con	40
Supreme Court	60
Probate Judge	67

Why did 219 out of 259 fail to vote on the Constitutional Convention?
Or more strangely, why did 192 out of 259 fail to vote on our own Probate Judge?

Let's consider Bloomfield Hills which may have had the highest percentage of total vote. Here are the figures:

President	1,394
Schools	1,140
Supreme Court	985
Probate Judge	912

And here's a summary of Waterford Township:

President	19,600
Con-Con	13,929
Probate Judge	12,241

Why would 19,600 vote for their Presidential choice and only 12,241 for Probate Judge? Why did more than 7,000 qualified voters omit this important selection completely?

Another city precinct in Pontiac showed:

President	601
Congress	553
Sales Tax	156
Probate Judge	131

How could 470 out of 601 visit the polls, operate the machine and leave the Probate Judge blank?

Here is Southfield:

President	14,528
Congress	14,122
Con-Con	10,878
Probate Judge	6,985
Supreme Court	8,436

And so it goes.
Some localities do much better but invariably there's a falling off in the vote.

Is it because of:
A—Failure to see the other slates?
B—Lack of knowledge of the candidates and issues?
C—Unfamiliarity with voting machines?

Whatever the reasons are, the problem deserves study before another election rolls around.

Electoral College? . . .

Perennially, talk drifts around to some reform of the outdated electoral college.

But nothing's ever done.
Democracies are leslurely.

The absurdity of this infernal institution is too obvious to necessitate detailed condemnation. Under the electoral college system, if Michigan casts 1,700,000 votes for Nixon and 1,700,001 votes for Kennedy, Kennedy gets all 20 of our electoral votes.

Nixon gets none.
This archaic system puts a fearful premium on carrying New York State. Candidates can afford to ignore half a dozen others entirely to woo the gigantic vote in New York. If 10,000,000 people visit the polls there, and Nixon carries the state by

1,000 (or 1 vote), he gets all 45 of the electoral votes.

His opponent gets none.

This is why a man can be elected President of the United States even though an actual majority votes for his opponent. It's too farcical to discuss at any length. Perhaps the incredible results of the 1960 election and the photo finish as far as the actual, popular vote is concerned, will focus sufficient attention on the matter to bring about a reform.

It has already been proposed that even though the electoral college remains, the electoral votes be divided in proportion to the popular vote. If one candidate got 2,200,000 votes in Michigan and another 1,800,000, the electoral votes would be split 11 and 9 instead of 20 to 0.

This makes sense.
But what's wrong with voting directly for the candidates? Is there anything especially diabolical about that?

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

HARRY D. WISE Jr., is confused. He reads about the Chamber of Commerce's awakening interest in new enterprises and he has one in tow that employs 40 people. Twice he has taken it up with a member of the Industrial Affairs Committee and two months have elapsed — with nothing happening. The I.A.C. better bestir itself or the community will bestir the committee.

Trusted scouts tell me SUE ASHER deserves nomination as one of the attractive young ladies in the area. Sue, you're "in."

I hear that if WILLIAMS doesn't get a cabinet post, Sen. McNAMARA will discover himself in failing health and WILLIAMS will be named his successor.

A four year old announced he was going out and play ball with God. "How do you do that?" queried a curious father, and the child answered: "I throw the ball up and He throws it back."

Unemployed workers in Toronto have a grievance before the commission. When they pick up their unemployment checks, they want free parking for their cars.

Newspapermen in New York tell me De Gaulle is beset with trouble, inside France and out. His future is pretty cloudy.

Edgar Bergen was the first ace high TV ventriloquist, but he has slipped so badly he wouldn't rate in the first five. His lips move more obviously than anyone in big time.

Conservation officials say color-blind hunters have many more accidents than those with normal vision. One man in 25 is color-blind and only one woman in 200.

There were nearly 4,000,000 more women registered to vote than men.

ANT TAYLOR tells me The Community National Bank is the 281st in America in size.

The sale of small imported cars continues to dwindle as the U.S. variety spreads across the land.

Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—the people that voted; the J's—GROUCHO MARX who struggled so hard "to be funny" this week he became the object of pity. He just didn't have it—or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



"Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven."

After the Rose Bowl victory this year, the Washington champions went to their dressing room and said the Lord's Prayer. "This has been routine with us the past five years," Coach Jim Owens told me. "The prayer is said before every ball game and takes place in the locker room with just the players and coaches present."

There have been many instances of faith in football: "The Praying Colonels" of Centre College, Kentucky, earned their name after kneeling in prayer on the field, and coming back to win against West Virginia in 1919. Great names such as Alonzo Stagg, Otto Graham, Don Walker, have testified to the strengthening factor of faith. Professional teams, such as the Cleveland Browns, have prayed before games. Fans pray before games in the Southwest Conference. Prayers are rarely for victory; they are often for no injuries and for each man to play his best.

Days of All Faiths:

'Stewardship' Encourages Giving

By DR. HOWARD W. HARKER
Annually since 1934 the second Sunday in November has been Stewardship Day among many of the denominations that make up the National Council of Churches. The stated purpose of this special day is "to encourage greater giving to God in gratitude for His gifts to us." Stewardship Day is the opening day of many churches' annual campaign for financial support for the coming year.

There is a certain danger in relating stewardship to a financial drive. The danger is that people will mistakenly get the idea that stewardship has to do exclusively with money given to the church. It would be a great pity if this should happen, for the doctrine deals with much more than what becomes of a part of one's income. In fact, it deals with the entire life of every individual.

If you believe that God created all things, says Stewardship, then you cannot escape believing that He owns all things, and that your possessions are not really yours at all but His. He owns them, you handle them for a while. You are, therefore, not an owner but a steward, a man who takes care of someone else's property.

The function of a steward is to handle all the owner's property to the best interests of the owner. The function of a Christian steward is to manage all his possessions, not just the part he allocates to the church, to the glory of God and for the advancement of God's purposes both in and out of the church. Those who teach stewardship must guard against seeming to teach only a fragment of its true meaning.

The 1960 theme for Stewardship Day is "Acknowledging God's Priority." This annual day of emphasis is sponsored by the Department of Stewardship and Benevolence of the National Council of Churches.

When St. Gregory became bishop of his home town, the rich and wicked city of Neocaesarea in Pontus, there were only 17 Christians in the whole metropolitan area. When he died some 30 years later, there were only 17 people left who were not Christians.

There is no way of knowing how many conversions this represents because we do not know the population of the city. But the story does have a nice mathematical twist — from only 17 to all but 17 — and it must have been a large number, for we are told that Neocaesarea was a big city. This happened in the third century. Gregory died in 286.

Gregory had no intention of being a bishop. He left home to study law, was led to Christianity by the great Origen, returned to practice law and suddenly found

himself appointed bishop—bishop of 17 souls.

He lost no time in getting started. On the first day he converted enough people to enable him to organize a congregation. Once this had happened his doors began to be crowded with the sick, whom he cured and converted. Soon he was able to put up a church building.

Although he was greatly successful from then on, it is impossible to find out what he said to win over a whole city. We read that he was an exceptionally capable evangelist, but we also read that his speech was almost entirely limited to "yes" and "no."

This is puzzling to most of us, who are inclined to assume that evangelism is accomplished by talking.

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag

Congratulate the Children Because They're Hardy

Pretty tired of the neighbors telling me how to raise our children. The older children go out barefoot

and wearing a minimum of clothing whenever they like, but on all sides I hear threats of pneumonia, rheumatism, infantile paralysis and other grave dangers.

Mrs. C. H.

Ans. — Your neighbors have a low level of intelligence or else they think you have. Congratulate the kids for me — they are lucky to have such sound home training. The booklet Call It Cri (35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope) will help you fend off the neighbors — it might enlighten the neighbors if they can read words of more than one syllable.

You suggested that raw eggs has less fat value than cooked eggs. Yet in mineral charts I find raw egg yolk listed as a source of iron, manganese, calcium, sulfur, etc. (G.S.)

Ans. & Also potassium, sodium, phosphorus. What I suggested is that raw egg white (albumen) is not wholly digestible, but cooking makes it more digestible.

A long time ago I received your instructions for belly breathing. It has produced wonderful results for me. I was greatly troubled with constipation, and since I made the exercise a twice daily practice, I have had no trouble and feel like a new person. Two bad more constipated people don't know about it. (H.G.B.)

Ans. — And people who are not constipated. How to breathe naturally and why is told in the No. 17 Little Lesson, Belly Breathing, free on request if you provide a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Signed letters, not those on box or 10¢ worth of paper, but those on personal health and hygiene, not dis-

tinged, diagnostic or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1960)

Case Records of a Psychologist

High Schools Need Logic Course

As captain of a Northwestern University debating team, I learned more logic than I ever got in graduate school earning my Ph.D. in psychology and M.D. in medicine. Many professors and supposedly educated clerics are still guilty of foolish fallacies of logic. So urge a course in logic at the high school level to safeguard America.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE G-424: Rev. Paul Q. aged 29, is an irate clergyman.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I differ with you most emphatically on your recent case about the \$6,000 per year salary paid to ministers. "You said such a clergyman was getting the equivalent of \$15,000 the dentist or physician obtains via his fee rent, free paragonage, secretary, etc."

"Well, I'd have you know I get DR. CRANE \$4,250 per year as salary, and I don't have a free secretary at all. Besides, my church doesn't give me a \$500 car expense allowance, either."

"So you have done clergymen a rank injustice. Why, just as we were getting the public educated to raising pastors' salaries, you come along and set us back 20 years."

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Voice of the People

'Pleased to See Broomfield to Continue Serving State'

We are all pleased with Congressman Broomfield's re-election to the Congress of the United States, knowing that he will continue to do his cause in freedom and interest of all people.

It is a pity the state of electors for this State of Michigan, after all these years of blunder and misguidance, that the people should elect more of the same.

I only wish that Sen. Kennedy will show his preference regardless of party. There is no one who could equal Cabot Lodge to reassure all people of all countries our concern for all mankind.

Omar Jerome

Waited Late

Asks More Inquiry on Educator's Part

Mrs. A. S. Miller is to be lauded for her "liberal" attitude regarding the role of the professor in our society and the pious "truth" which newspapers invariably feed us. However, we do not pay educators to believe or to encourage Americans to believe all the information reported by the mass media. Their job and their dedication is to probe, inquire, investigate and report their findings.

Donald N. Peters

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Smiles

There are many arguments in favor of matrimony, the best two being an old maid and a bachelor.

Some of the sopranos on TV sound like ear, nose and throat cases.

A husband is a person who thinks that being late for his meals is no trouble.

Russians, Asian-Africans Show Power in Coalition

By TOM ROGGE
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)

The Soviet and Asian-African blocs demonstrated twice this week how they can defeat the United States if they vote together.

The votes were not yet issues but they showed that the West's "automatic majority," at which the Soviets have relied for years, became a thing of the past this season with the addition of 16 new African members to the General Assembly, now composed of 59 nations.

The votes indicate what could happen if the Soviet bloc nations and the 46 Asian-African members teamed up on such issues as the Congo and the sweeping Soviet demand to abolish all colonies.

The latest U. S. defeat came Friday night when the General Assembly voted to postpone elections to the Security and Economic and Social Council members obtained on the proposal by Nigeria, one of the newly admitted African nations.

Nigeria, speaking for the Asian-African bloc, sought postponement because of special political committee is debating the issue of enlarging the councils.

A number of Africans are demanding that before the enlargement of the Security Council, Asia and Africa should be assured at least one seat each on the Security Council. They have suggested that Europe and Latin

America, each with two seats, should both yield one.

U. S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth opposed postponement declaring that the Soviet Union has blocked the enlargement move by threatening to use the veto unless Communist China is seated in the United Nations.

WIN ON CONGO
Two days earlier Soviet and African-Asian blocs jammed through a move in the General Assembly to suspend debate on the Congo despite United States efforts to keep it going. That ballot was 48-30 with 18 abstentions.

Wadsworth predicted the United States may wind up on the short end again when the Soviet Union on colonies hits the assembly floor. The United States, allied with such nations as Britain, France, the Netherlands and Belgium, would not want to vote for a sweeping call to abolish all colonies.

But any American attempt to water down the Soviet demands may run into opposition from both the Soviet and Asian-African blocs.

When the United States call to seat Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu as head of the Congolese U. N. delegation comes before the assembly, the two blocs may vote through another adjournment.

Such a move would damage U. S. leadership and put Kasavubu in an awkward position.

"Dr. Crane," a college professor indignantly wrote, "when would we be able to do research in college if we averaged 24 students per teacher?"

Well, the college profs now teach an average of only 12 hours per week. If their classes were larger, they still would be teaching only 12 hours per week!

Raising that student-teacher ratio to 24:1 doesn't intrude on their research time at all. Profs, get up before you argue!

And most profs have assistants, such as scholarship holders and graduate fellows who do the drudgery of grading papers, so that 24:1 means no added strain on the profs.

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Such added income would even permit a 60 per cent increase of faculty salaries, and still add 60 per cent more income to general overhead expenses.

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Offer \$1 Million Relief to Congo

World Council Division Votes Appeal; Half of Sum Going for School

Immediate material relief for the Congo and a secondary school in Leopoldville will require \$1 million, members of the Administrative Committee of the Division of Inter-Church Aid and Service to Refugees were told last week.

The World Council Division committee voted the appeal of which one-half the total would establish a Protestant secondary school in Leopoldville. The fund would be allocated over the next six years to recruit teachers, pay their salaries and provide equipment and scholarships for needy students.

Immediate aid would take the balance of the fund. Endorsing the program of the Congo Protestant Relief Agency of the Congo Protestant Council, the committee set \$200,000 as its goal to support "Operation Doctor," \$150,000 for drugs and \$150,000 for food.

Gifts from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and Britain totaling \$50,000 have already been sent to the Congo through the World Council. Through Church Service, emergency aid valued at more than \$400,000 has been delivered, a large portion consisting of drugs donated by U.S. pharmaceutical companies.

Through its Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) and its Share Our Surplus contributions, CWS has also shipped 524,927 pounds of government surplus foods to the Congo. An additional 1,840,000 pounds of rice, powdered milk and flour are now on order, according to the report.

Members of the DICASR Committee and of the Board of Managers of Church World Service also learned that of the \$300,381 contributed by overseas churches in the Chile catastrophe, \$23,000 came from the German church. The two bodies held meetings last week in Buck Hill Falls, Pa. at which many of their representatives in overseas areas were present. Dr. Robert C. Mackie of Scotland chaired the DICASR session. Mr. Sidney D. Gamble, chairman of the CWS Board, presided over its semi-annual meeting.

Listening, Asking to Be Theme of Sunday Sermon

"Listening and Asking" will be the theme of the Rev. J. Allen Parker when he preaches at Newman AME Church Sunday morning. He has asked the congregation to read the second chapter of Luke.

The Pastor's Aid Board will sponsor a children's Bible Quiz from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 14 Auburn Ave. Refreshments will be served.

Parents are asked by the pastor to accompany their youngsters.

The Senior Usher Board will sponsor a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Carolyn's Dance School, 124 Franklin Blvd.

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COOKIES FOR SERVICE CENTERS—Baking oatmeal cookies with raisins for boys at Christian Servicemen's Centers is Henry Mehlberg of 3038 Andersonville Road, Waterford Village. Women of the Ladies Auxiliary of Waterford Community Church send homemade cookies once a month to centers in Norfolk, Va.,

Pastor to Talk on 'Suffering'

Boys' Brigade, Pioneer Girls National Week to Be Observed

"What the Bible Teaches About Suffering" will be the Rev. Thero R. Allen's sermon topic at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Youth meetings are scheduled for 5:45 p.m. with the subject, "Wanted." The Builder's topic will be "The Best Policy."

The Boys' Brigade and Pioneer Girls National Week will be observed at 7 p.m. Sunday when achievement awards will be presented.

The sixth episode in "The Life of Christ" film series will be shown. The picture depicts Jesus as he chose some of his disciples.

The pastor said, "Since we started to show the films six weeks ago, our Sunday evening attendance has doubled and a couple of times tripled regular attendance." Stan Morse will be guest musician. Bible study and prayer is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Alexander Ryan to Play Recital at Christ Church

Alexander Boggs Ryan will present the second of three organ recitals at Christ Church Cranbrook at 4 p.m. Sunday. Open to the public, free, the recital will include works by Beethoven, Bach, Vierne, Honegger and Reubke.

Ryan is working for the degree of doctor of musical arts at the University of Michigan, where he holds a graduate teaching fellowship at the School of Music.

He also serves as associate organist at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor.

Formerly he was chairman of keyboard music in the department of music, East Texas State College.

In addition to study in this country, Ryan studied in Paris with the noted organist and composer Marcel Dupre of the Conservatoire National de Musique. He has given recitals in several cities throughout the United States.

Let me do good and never know to whom my life a blessing brings. E'en as a lighthouse freely flings o'er the dark waves a steady glow, guiding the ships across to and fro lit by unseen with their white wings. Let me do good and never know to whom my life a blessing brings, as thirsty travelers come and go, where some fresh money fountain springs. It cools their lips and sweetly sings and glides away with heedless flow. — Author Unknown.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

West Huron at Mark Street
Dr. Joseph Irvine Chapman, Pastor
Percy M. Walley Jr., Minister of Education
Two Worship Services—8:40 and 11:00 A.M.
Sermon: "THE WISE SPEND-THRIFT"
9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes for All
7:00 P.M.—Five Youth Groups
Adult Forum "The Church and Our City—Our Educational System"
8:00 P.M.—Vespers
Wednesday 7:15 P.M.—Mid-Week Service of Prayer and Study
"An American Baptist Convention Church"

'Our Nation Under God,' Topic at 1st Presbyterian

"Our Nation Under God" will be the sermon subject of Dr. William H. Marbach when he preaches at the 11 a.m. service in First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Stewardship Set for Sunday

Kyle Wilson, Robert Williams, Soloists at Bethany Services

Dr. Joseph I. Chapman, pastor, will preach on "The Wise Spend-thrift" at the 8:40 and 11 a.m. worship hours Sunday at Bethany Baptist Church when members and friends make their annual commitment to God in terms of the stewardship of possessions.

Members of the 1961 Crusade Committee include Ray Rooney, chairman; Paul Snover, Paul Jankovsky, publicity; Thurlie Allen and Mark Cheney, evaluation; Omer Lewis and George Stour, budget; Ben Wilton, canvass; and Mrs. Earl Eddy, and Mrs. Henry Berry, loyalty dinner.

Kyle Wilson of First Baptist Church will sing a solo at the early worship hour and Robert Williams will be heard as soloist when the Senior Choir presents "Thy Dying Love" at 11 a.m.

Dr. Chapman will speak on "If I Had But One Sermon to Preach" with Ralph Bergemann reading the Scripture at 8 p.m. The call to worship and evening prayer will be by Kenneth Vollmar and Bonnie LaFontaine.

A new series of adult forums will begin Sunday with the theme, "The Church and Our City."

Speaking Sunday will be Dr. Dana Whitmer. His subject will be "The Church and Our City."

Percy M. Walley will lead the midweek service of Bible Study at 7:15 Wednesday.

Seattle Council Seeks Pinball Machine Ban

Concerned about the dissipation in the city of some 5 million dollars annually through pinball machines, the Greater Seattle Council of Churches, executive committee has resolved to work to outlaw them.

Apart from the moral issue of gambling, declares the council's statement, the loss of this money works serious hardships on many individuals and families. Because the machines are often operated in illegal manner, the council asks that their licenses be revoked.

"Obvious theological and ethical principles" are given as the reason for its stand in the council's appeal to the City Council. It also urges member churches of the council and citizens of Seattle to consider the "broader issues" involved and to express their views to the City Council.

The statement is signed by the Rev. Lemuel Peterson, executive secretary of the Seattle council, and two members of the executive committee.

U. S. Invites Symphony to Go on Goodwill Tour

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan Symphony Band has been invited to make a three-month tour of the Soviet Union, satellite nations and Mediterranean countries by the U.S. State Department.

Dr. William Revelli, conductor, said the band will accept the invitation, the first extended to an university band under the President's international program for cultural exchange operated by the State Department.

The band tour would last from Feb. 20 until about May 29 of next year. Dr. Revelli said. All costs will be assumed by the State Department.

First Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
858 W. Huron
Rev. D. D. McGill

Emmanuel Baptist Church

645 S. Telegraph Road
REV. Wm. FITZWATER
speaking at ALL SERVICES

10:00 A.M. and 11 A.M.
7:30 P.M. Baptismal

Special Music

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

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1545

First Baptists Schedule 'Martin Luther' Film

The film, "Martin Luther," will be shown at 5 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church.

The picture concerns the conditions which prevailed within the Catholic Church which led Martin Luther to nail his 95 Theses on the door of the castle church at Wittenburg.

CHURCH OF GOD

East Pike at Anderson
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Youth Night Wed. 7:30 P.M.
For Prayer and Counsel call FE 2-4608
Rev. Estel D. Moore, Pastor

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

Smith St. and Terry
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church 10:30 A.M.
Oakley Park Rd., Walled Lake
Sponsored by St. James, W.H.M.

The REVIVAL IS ON!



Pastor A. J. Baughy

● Revival Broke Out Last Sunday Night at the Evangelistic Tabernacle
2800 WATKINS LAKE ROAD

● By unanimous request, Rev. Baughy, (as God directs) is conducting Revival Meeting every night at 7:30 and Sunday 10-11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

● Hear a report on CKLW Sunday, 7:30 A.M.

● WE INVITE AND URGE ALL who have unsaved loved ones to join in this unusual move of the HOLY SPIRIT!

(Read II Chron. 7:14)

CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST

Crescent Lake Road near Hatchery Road
Worship 10 A.M.
Large Parking Lot
Nursery During All Services
Rev. Robert L. Adams, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"
Sunday Services and Sunday School
11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Services 8 P.M.
Reading Room 2 East Lawrence Street
Open Daily
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday to 9 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Lawrence and Williams Streets

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
RADIO STATION CKLW—800 KC.

SUNDAY, 9:45 A.M.
TV Every Sunday, Channel 7, 9:30 A.M.



Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A.M.
Sermon: "Christ Is the Answer"
Training Union 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

"Not For Sale"
REV. MARION P. BOYD, Jr., Minister
CLARENCE S. JACKSON, Minister of Education
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Membership Over 8,000



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

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DR. TOM MALONE, PASTOR

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An honest man is the noblest work of God.—Pope.

They are able because they think they are able.—Virgil.

TRINITY METHODIST

Keego Harbor
Robert E. Rosetti, Minister
10:00 In Unity There Is Strength
11:15—Sunday School
7:00—Youth Fellowship

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. LAURENCE ST.
Come Worship at the Early Church Bldg.
Lord's Day Worship 10:30 A. M.
Lord's Day Evening 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 P. M.

For Home Bible Study, Call:
W. Thompson O. C. Willis
FE 8-3971 FE 8-1983

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Temporarily Meeting:
Hickory Grove School
Lakeland, South of Route 16 Rd.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING
(Wednesday) 7:30 P.M.
Pastor:
The Rev. Wallace Arthur Alcorn
FE 8-1922

First Social Brethren Church

216 Baldwin, FE 2-0384
Sat. Eve. Service ... 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School ... 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning
Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening
Worship ... 7:30 P.M.
Tues. Young People ... 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Prayer ... 7:30 P.M.
REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

First Congregational Church

Mill, E. Huron and Mt. Clemens
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
Mr. Howard Clegg, Jr.
Morning Worship Service
10:30 A.M.
"What Manner of Spirit?"
The Rev. M. Burton
Church School 10:30 A.M.

UNITY

Associated with Unity School of Christianity, Lev. Summit, Mo.
70 Chamberlain FE 5-2773
Diane Gorman, Minister
MI 1-1843
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"Use It"
Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
"The Twelve Powers of Man"
Thurs. 7:45 P.M.
Lesson in Truth
Marjorie Bullitt, teacher

National Lutheran Council Churches

ASCENSION
WATERFORD
Meeting at Leggett School
3621 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Wm. Lefountain, Pastor
CHURCH SERVICE 9:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

CHRIST OF THE LAKES

WHITE LAKE TWP.
Meeting at Beaumont School
6332 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Ivan C. Ross, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

SYLVAN LAKE

Figgs, Art Orchard Lake
(Detroit Area Baptist Center)
Pastor Clark McPhail
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.

CHRIST WATERFORD TWP.

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

BEAUTIFUL SAVIOUR

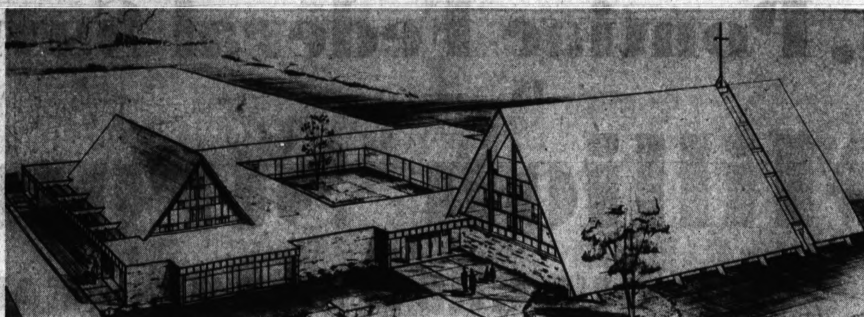
N. Adams Rd. Between Long and Square Lake Roads.
Donald G. Zill, Pastor
Morning Worship
8:30 and 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

ST. JOHN'S PONTIAC

87 8th St. at Cherry St.
Charles J. O'Brien, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

CALVARY CLARKSTON

Clarkston Elementary School
Pastor Paul A. Johns
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.



CHURCH OF NAZARENE—The Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene, now worshipping in the Williams Lake Elementary School will begin construction of a new church in the spring. Located on a 4-acre site on Airport Road, just north of Hatcher, the project consists of a chapel seating 200 people, an educational unit to handle 250

persons, a pastor's study, church office, choir room and kitchen. The chapel will be constructed of brick and Indiana limestone with open beam ceilings, stained glass windows, and fruitwood finished walls and furniture. Ersh and Friedman are the architects.

Gls Sent Cash to Missionaries

Men in Libya Think of American Refugees in Congo Needing Help

From the shores of Tripoli at Wheelus Field Air Base in Libya, U. S. servicemen have forwarded a check for \$218.60 to aid "refugee" Congo missionaries. Thinking the men, the Rev. Theodore L. Tucker said, "It is significant that this gift from American Christians should be going from one part of Africa to another by way of New York."

It will be turned over to the Congo Protestant Relief Agency, he said, to assist missionaries who are still working there. Accompanying the gift was a letter from Chap. (Maj.) Spencer D. McQueen, USAF, who described the offering taken at the base on Worldwide Communion Sunday.

"As you may know," he wrote, "the Congo airlift brought many missionaries to our base for a short stopover. It occurred to us that many of them may now be in a displaced position, possibly without assignment, and our offering was directed to this need."

In reply, Mr. Tucker declared: "We are touched by the fact that you and your fellow Christians there should have thought of the Congo Protestant community at that of the Protestant community at your base is even more valuable in its thoughtfulness."

Mr. Tucker is executive secretary of the National Council of Churches' Division of Foreign Missions.

Auburn Heights Adult Class to Hold Discussion

An adult instruction class for church membership will discuss "What We Believe About the Bible" at 10 a.m., Sunday at the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights.

"My Furze in God's Hand" will be the theme of the Rev. F. William Palmer's sermon at 11:15 a.m. The post high group of young people will attend the picture, "Ben Hur," at 2 p.m. in Detroit.

Junior and senior high youth groups will discuss the topic, "What Is the Risk in Faith?" at the 6:30 evening service. Boy Scout Troop 23 will hold a parent's night at 7 p.m. Monday, L. D. Swartz is scoutmaster.

The board of deacons will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

BETHLEH TABERNACLE

First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crech
1380 Baldwin Ave. FE 8-8884

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

G. W. Gibson, Minister
FE 6220 347 N. Saginaw
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH

501 Mt. Clemens Street
Lyle H. Hamilton, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
Men and Missions
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
"The Progression of Sin."
MID WEEK SERVICE
Wed. 7:30 P.M.



ANNUAL BAZAAR—The Garden Club of Trinity Baptist Church will hold its annual fall bazaar in Fellowship Hall today beginning at 10 a. m. Among the Christmas gifts for sale are decorative aprons modeled by Mrs. Alvin Love of 232 Crystal Lake

Dr. (from left), Mrs. James Taylor of 254 S. Johnson Ave., Mrs. Jo Young of 467 Franklin Rd. and Mrs. Sydney Harvill of 271 E. Wilson Ave. Mrs. Taylor is president of the organization.

Warns Against Isolating Berlin

Communist atheism has not yet succeeded in crushing the Christian faith of the German people, Berlin's Protestant bishop told a large group of church leaders last week. Bishop Otto Dibelius, bishop of Berlin-Brandenburg, warned, however, that if the Communists should succeed in isolating all Berlin, "the whole structure of the Christian church in East Germany would collapse."

The 80-year-old bishop is a president of the World Council of Churches.

"Once Berlin is isolated," he said, "36 million Protestants in East Germany will be left utterly to themselves and lost." He added that it is still legally possible to send financial aid to the East German churches, "but only political decisions will decide how much longer it will continue."

Two-fifths of Bishop Dibelius' five-million member parish lies in the East Zone of Berlin. A churchman of the Lutheran tradition, he is chairman of the Council of the Evangelical Churches in Germany (EKD).

The bishop described the "island city of Berlin" as an oasis where East and West can still meet. They read the newspapers from each side and see that the stories differ. What is success in one is defeat in the other, he said, adding: "Only the weather forecast is the same."

The persistent Communist propaganda aimed at uprooting the Christian faith, he said promises no more need, no more justice, and happiness for all mankind.

"In order to help man bring about this happy state," he continued, "they try to wipe out Christianity, starting with the children." Parents must raise them to be "good citizens of the world revolution" and a father loses his job if his child is confirmed.

The bishop also described the perplexity among Communist officials that any American should come to Germany "just to proclaim the Gospel." He referred to Evangelist Billy Graham's recent rally at the Brandenburg Gate.

East German authorities, he said, are "good citizens of the world revolution" and a father loses his job if his child is confirmed.

from NATO, the western defense alliance. Expressing the thanks of the German people for the aid sent by the American churches through Church World Service and the World Council churches, Bishop Dibelius declared: "Thanks to you, the people of Germany have

learned each day that there is a world church of faith and hope and love."

He addressed the Board of Managers of Church World Service and members of the Division of Inter-Church Aid and Service to Refugees of the World Council of Churches at last week in Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Rev. H. Eugene Ramsey Accepts Illinois Pastorate

The Rev. H. Eugene Ramsey, pastor of the First Church of God 25 S. East Blvd., is leaving Pontiac to assume the pastoral duties of the First Church of God in Central, Ill. on Nov. 27.

The Rev. Mr. Ramsey came to Pontiac in 1954. During his present pastorate the congregation has completed the payments on the parsonage and remodeled the interior.

Sunday School attendance has nearly doubled with the result that two schools are scheduled each Sunday. Sixteen acres of land were purchased on Mount Clemens Street for a new church site.

President of the Anderson College Alumni Association, the Rev. Mr. Ramsey has served as representative for the National World Service office and Protestant chaplain for the Girl Scout Camp at Lapeer.

Mrs. Ramsey has served as choir director and coordinator of youth activities in the local church and as district chairman for the Woman's Missionary Society. A district director of the Northern Girl Scout Council, she has had as special assignments the training committee, troop organization and senior planning board.

As a delegate and chaplain for four senior girl delegates of the council, Mrs. Ramsey will attend the National Girl Scout Convention in St. Louis, Mo., next week. The Ramseys have two daughters, Rachel and Ruth Ann.

Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.—Spurgeon

Labour to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.—Washington

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There is no finer, no safer, no more profitable place for you to save money in Pontiac than with Pontiac Federal. Today, more than 14,500 people have over 23,700,000.00 million dollars of savings at Pontiac Federal. We invite you to join them . . . and earn more on your savings with complete peace of mind.

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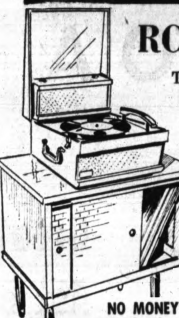
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You get an RCA Victor Stereo phonograph with multi - stereo speakers including extension speaker plus contemporary LP record storage cabinet in lined oak or mahogany.

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Solid Gold Chain and Mounting.

Add a star drop each year to enhance this treasure! A small deposit will lay-away for holiday giving. Use our convenient Budget Payment Plan... 10 months to pay.

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AMERICAN FLYER TRAIN SET

66 Pc. Train Set - 18 Cars **\$29.95**

27 track sections, including a cross-over to make a complete figure "8", nothing else to buy. If purchased separately it would cost \$103.95. Christmas Club Special - Monday only

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1/4" 4x8 Prefinished Mahogany Plywood **\$4.89** Sheet 10 Colors

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16 Teaspoons
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CONNOLLY'S JEWELERS
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Your Choice of Several Styles. Graceful hand painted atomizers, in tall tapered, simulated blow glass, variegated shades of tinted glass.

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Buy Now for

	Size	Regularly	Monday
• Hunting	8x35	\$45.75	\$22.88
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	7x50	\$57.75	\$26.88

Above prices include all leather carrying case. Layaway for Christmas now!

PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK!

PONTIAC **ENGASS** JEWELRY COMPANY
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With flat catch and easy dispenser. 216 10-pound capacity. Double 1 1/2" automatic wringer.

2 YEARS TO PAY

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Prefinished Plywood Paneling

Random Grooved **\$6.95** Sheet 8 Colors-5 Pastels

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ALL FOR **9.95** EASY TERMS

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Outdoor broom with a rubber squeegee for cleaning wet surfaces.

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Let our trained men, using precision equipment, bring your car back to "like new" specifications.

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2 for 22.22 6-10-13 13-15-14 Week 7:50-14

Plus tax and two responsible tires Applied on an even lot of 4 or more tires on your own tires

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Motorola "6" Radio ALL TRANSISTOR

No tubes to burn out. Operates on inexpensive battery. Plays anywhere.

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It will hold your SELECTION IN LAYAWAY

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Fresh-Dressed **HEN 43¢**
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Powerful Performer TRANSISTOR RADIO

Complete With BATTERY and LEATHER CASE
Regular \$22.50 Value
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World's Largest, All Vinyl Walking Doll
★ Fully Dressed
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Wash It, Curl It, Set It.

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Complete Walking Comfort
\$8.95 Pair

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PONTIAC'S POPULAR SHOE STORE
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SAVE UP TO **\$100**
On a Brand New

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Built by BALDWIN
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We Will Match Your Down Payment or Your Layaway Deposit!

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Low, Easy Terms
FREE PARKING
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OPEN Mon. thru SAT. 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

CALBI Music Co.
119 N. Saginaw FE 5-2222

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SAVE ON

First Quality Sheer Seamless
NYLONS

Sun-Tone Mist-Tone 9-11

98¢ Pair 2 for \$1.89

Ultra sheer for a slim, trim look... with no seams to twist! Run-resist micro-mesh or fine regular knit!

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While They Last! Reg. \$100 Fine Imported, 100% Pure Cash of

CASHMERE \$39

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Toy Sale **77¢**

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Coil Spring base with reversible innerspring mattress and back cushion. Makes full size bed or two single beds.

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LIMITED SUPPLY
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AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

Check These Features

- Wash and Wear Cycle
- Dry with Heat and Air or Air Only
- Satin Smooth Drum Full Size Capacity

\$119 including warranty service, and delivery

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5217 Dixie Hwy. Open Every Eve. 10 to 8 P.M. OR 3-6555

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24 Pc. All Bright Stainless Steel Silverware Set

(Smart Louisiana Pattern)

Exceptionally good looking, exceptionally low priced for thrifty Monday shoppers. A typical Shaw value.

\$249

*Chest Extra

Lay-away all your Christmas Gifts Now!

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Michigan's Largest Jewelers
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Hear Adrian College President

Dr. John H. Dawson, president of Adrian College, spoke at the 70th annual Harvest Home Banquet in First Methodist Church Friday evening on his recent trip to Russia and

several European countries with a group of university and college presidents.

There is no place in the world of today for both democracy and communism. We will win because our system is better than yours," heads of universities in Russia told the Americans.

Speaking on "Our Spiritual Heritage," Dr. Dawson said in the days ahead we cannot afford to take for granted our freedom from monarchy and enslavement of race and religion.

The freedom of the early days of the United States was won out of sacrifice and the courage of men," he said.

It's Ticklish to Return Same Gift

By EMILY POST

Good Taste Today

Question: I have just recently returned home from the hospital after having had an operation. Many of my friends have come to see me since I have been home and quite a few of them have brought me candy. My sister-in-law came in to see me the other day and she also brought me a box of candy.

I know what to do with and my husband and I eat very little of it. When my sister-in-law left I asked her to please take the box of candy she had brought me home with her for the children as we couldn't possibly eat all of it and I knew the children would enjoy it.

She didn't want to take it but I persuaded her to do so. After she left, my husband said it was a very unappreciated thing to do and that I perhaps had hurt his sister's feelings. Will you please tell me if I was wrong?

Answer: If you thanked her appreciatively for her candy and then explained that you already had more than you could eat, I don't see why her feelings should have been hurt. If you had thought of it, it would have been tactful to have kept hers because they were your favorites and given her another box for the children.

Question: In a few weeks our woman's club will have its annual dinner. We intend to invite several guest speakers. I would like to know if it is necessary to invite their wives to this dinner? Some of the members say "yes" and others "no."

Answer: If the speakers are really guests of your club and are to receive no remuneration for their services, their wives should also be invited to the dinner.

Question: When talking to a man in his office and there is a brief interruption by the entrance of his secretary or any other woman in the company, is a visiting man supposed to stand?

Answer: If he is introduced to her, yes. If she merely hands her employer some papers or speaks briefly to him, it is best not to add to the interruption.



Presenting offerings to the Rev. Paul T. Hart at the 70th annual Harvest Home Banquet in First Methodist Church Friday evening were class representatives. Costumed as characters on television were Grigor Hasted (left) of East Pike Street, the Rev.

Mr. Hart, pastor, Barbara Alton of West Iroquois Road, Mrs. Elbert Proffitt of Green Street and Georgia Burklow of East Strathmore Avenue. The evening entertainment was presented as a TV program.

School Saturday for Lucky Kids

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — The quest for knowledge now goes on six days a week for more than 100 lucky kids in one New York suburb.

The students—sixth to 12th graders—volunteered to attend the Saturday seminars at Tappan Zee High School in the Rockland County town of Orangeburg.

And so did the teachers, men and women who work elsewhere during the work-a-day week — earning professionally from \$30 to \$100 a week.

The teachers include an anthropologist, an architect, a research scientist, a mining engineer, a news writer, a television producer and an expert in symbolic logic who teaches the children "critical thinking."

TOKEN HONORARIUM

They are paid a token honorarium of \$15 for the Saturday work.

Betty Friedman, a Phi Beta Kappa and mother of three, started the project on a semi-official scale more than two years ago.

She said in an interview that the educational experiment is designed to determine whether a school can efficiently tap the

professional resources of its community.

"If so," she said, "a new dimension can be added to public education."

The pilot program is subsidized by a \$15,000 grant from the New World Foundation and administered by the Rockland County Board of Education in cooperation with the South Orangeburg Council of Local PTA groups and the newly centralized school district.

"At the inception of the idea," Mrs. Friedman said, "we thought a community should be able to draw on more than its financial resources to support its education system."

POOLS TALENT

As a result, the community pooled its talent—and what talent!

Teaching the first of the Saturday seminars were Dr. Nathaniel Arlberg of the Columbia University School of Mines; Dr. John Landgraf of the department of Anthropology of New York University; Dr. Henry Magid of the department of philosophy of the city college.

Also—a microbiologist and a chemical engineer from Lederle Laboratories, two profes-

sional writers, a city planning expert and a local architect.

The community resources pool, 10 months in the making, is patterned after a country-wide intellectual resources pool started two years ago by the Rockland Foundation under the leadership of Mrs. Friedman.

Students were selected for the seminars, but not according to the usual criteria for the academically gifted, Mrs. Friedman said.

"We were selected according to less tangible teacher observations of creative ability or potential ability or interest—which may be challenged by this experience," she said.

"In no case is the resource pool used as a substitute for the systematic teaching of the body of factual knowledge and techniques of each field, which can only be done by the classroom teacher."

SENSE OF DISCOVERY

"Rather, the experience of working several hours each week with a practicing research scientist, writer, artist or social scientist will give students a sense of what it is really like to discover something new about the world, create a work of art or tackle an important case in law of social relations."

"This experience may inspire some students to want to be scientists or architects or to work themselves into public law or government or to tackle big problems the future holds in every field."

A report on the success of the program will be made in the spring.

Mrs. Friedman feels that the report will give every community wanting to adopt the program a blueprint.

"We've already had inquiries about the project from all over the country," she said.

Sitting's on Art

(NEA) — Being ungrateful when sitting at home may carry over into a social situation. And you may find yourself sprawling over someone's sofa or at a dinner table. Women should sit with hands quiet and legs gracefully crossed at the ankles to avoid hiking skirts to embarrassing positions.

Bridge Club Plays

The Land o' Lakes Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at the Hotel Waldorf. Winners were Dr. Robert Segula and Dr. Robert Gantz. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guy, Mrs. Ralph Dawe and Joseph Nouse and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Mr. and Mrs. David Cowan were general chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mansfield in charge of the program.

Serving on decorations with Mrs. Oliver Dunstan were Vivian Lee, Bonnie Livingstone, Charlie Bordeaux, Ellen Worth, Diane Butler, Olive Jones and Hilda Butler.

Other committee chairmen include Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hicks, Ellen Hamel, Cig Bordeaux, Mrs. William Winters, Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mrs. Ernest Everett, Mrs. Jack Gilbert, Rudy Langston, William Worth and Norman Legge.

Colonial Unit Told of Book

The Colonial Group of the First Congregational Church met Friday at the Cherokee Road home of Mrs. Percy Hunt.

Chairman of the luncheon was Mrs. Fred Voelker assisted by Mrs. Allen Denham, Mrs. N. H. Kujala and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Harold B. Euler and a review of the book, "The Strange One," by Fred Rodwell was presented by Mrs. Paul Taylor.



JUDITH R. SMITH

Pontiac Man Engaged

Albion College senior Judith R. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith of Caro, is engaged to John P. Niggeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Niggeman of Lakeland Avenue.

An Albion College alumnus, Mr. Niggeman is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Delta Sigma Rho honorary. He is working on his master's degree in marketing and advertising at University of Michigan.



KATHLEEN ANN BARRETT

Club Plans Dance After Holiday

Plans for a post-Thanksgiving dance Nov. 26 in the North Tilden Street club rooms have been completed by the Women's Auxiliary of the Italian-American Club.

General Chairman Mrs. Russell Cucci has appointed Mrs. Robert Ranzilla in charge of ticket sales. An orchestra will play for dancing and refreshments will be served.

Tentative plans have been made for the auxiliary's annual Christmas banquet on Dec. 15, with Mrs. Sam Calabrese, chairman, and Mrs. Roger Davis, cochairman.

Cohortesses for the Tuesday evening meeting in the club rooms were Mrs. Frank Tenta.



MARIAN LENORA LINGLE

April vows are planned by Marian Lenora Lingle, daughter of the Lewis A. Lingles of Sylvan Lake, and David P. Regitko, son of Mrs. William Regitko of Detroit, and the late Mr. Regitko.

Abby Says: Small Town Freedom!

Your Pastor Should Be Free to Manage His Own Courting

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My pastor's wife died a few months ago and the whole town is running after him to help him replace her. He's in his early fifties and seems interested in a pretty little school teacher who is 33.

She has never been married and would make him a good wife. The problem is she has an older sister who has never been married, either. She is 38 and gives piano lessons.

The 38er wants this pastor very much, but I think the pastor prefers the 33er. I'm sure the 33er would grab the pastor fast if her sister weren't in the running.

The town is divided. Who should get him? Some say the 33er as it may be her last chance. We'd like your opinion.

DEAR FRIENDS: The town should stay out of it. The pastor should court whom he wishes. And the sisters should wait to see which (if either) he selects.

DEAR ABBY: I went steady with Russell for three months. He's a wonderful guy but he was tagged for speeding twice and was cited for three other traffic violations in the past six weeks.

He had his license taken away from him but he drives anyway. My Dad found out about it and made me break up with him. I don't think this was fair. Wouldn't it be punishment enough to forbid me to ride with him? I am 16 and Russ is 17.

RUSS GIRL
DEAR GIRL: I agree with your dad. How "wonderful" could a guy be who continually breaks the law, has his license revoked but drives anyway? He's had news. Stay away from him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a size 12. My sister should be a size 12, too, but she is a size 14. She is always "going on a diet tomorrow." Last January she

admired a dress of mine, so I gave it to her hoping it would be an incentive to stick to her diet.

She seemed delighted with the idea, accepted the dress and promised she'd stick to her diet this time.

Well, she's had the dress for nine months, and instead of losing weight, she's gained. The dress has been hanging in her closet and I would like to wear it this winter. How can I get it back without hurting her feelings?

DEAR SIZE 12: Ask her if she would mind letting you wear the dress until she is able to wear it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MARRIED TO A MAMMA'S BOY": Don't send him back to his Mamma to "grow up" — he will only grow AWAY from you. Raise him with the children.

Latest in Leopard

(NEA) — Newest of the leopard prints is the umbrella with natural bamboo handle. If you like your leopard in small amounts, this one is for you.



Secretaries at MSUO are planning a Nov. 29 fashion show to benefit the scholarship fund! Making arrangements for the affair which will be held at the Student Center are (from left) Marilyn Mitchell of

Rochester, Virginia Bart of Auburn Heights, Nadi White of Birmingham, Athena Zimonick of Rochester, Sandra Langeland of Mariva Street and Karen Sage of Hillcliff Drive.

McAuley Program Sunday

The McAuley School of Practical Nursing will hold open house Sunday afternoon with a program beginning at two o'clock.

A documentary film, "Helping Hands for Julie," will be shown and faculty members will present information on nursing programs.

McAuley students will conduct tours of classroom and dormitory facilities.

The school offers a one-year practical nurse program conducted by the Sisters of Mercy and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Women from 18 to 50 years of age with a high school education or its equivalent are eligible.

Anyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Hear Pathologist

The Child Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Owen Rindfuss on Nelson Avenue.

Dr. Jean Forest, senior resident in pathology at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, was speaker. Mrs. Irvin Humeaux will be hostess for the annual Christmas bazaar.

A Wild Stretch

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Club Plans Trip Nov. 19 to See Birds

Arrangements for a Nov. 19 trip to Jack Minor's Bird Sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario, Canada, were completed when Pontiac Audubon Club met Wednesday at Hawthorne School.

Elmer Thorpe led the evening's program, showing autumn color slides. The program was concluded with slides of Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe's trip to Lake Royale. Mrs. Vivian Tibbs, assisted by Mrs. James Weaver, was in charge of refreshments.

Future events include the Christmas party Dec. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Wonders of Island Park Drive, and the annual Christmas bird count Dec. 28 in the Orion-Oxford area assigned the local group.

Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department sponsors the club. Persons interested may contact Alton Madden of West Square Lake Road.

Green Lakers Slate Luncheon

Green Lake Women's Club members will gather at the Community House for a noon luncheon Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Spengeman, program chairman, announces the meeting will feature a toy demonstration by Mrs. R. D. Uterback.

An added attraction will be a display of unusual gift and decorating ideas in connection with the Christmas Workshop Dec. 5 and 6.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Bott and Mrs. Henry Butler, cochairman, whose assistants will be Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Jacques Carpenter, Mrs. Edward Henderson, Mrs. Norman Rice and Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Mrs. Bott or Mrs. Butler may be contacted for reservations.

Pontiac Chapter Sees Europe Movies

Mrs. Michael Kerenak showed movies of her summer trip to Europe for Pontiac Chapter of the National Secretaries Association International Wednesday at Rotunda Inn.

Cobhostesses were Audrey Reas and Mary Johnson.

Plans for the group's annual workshop in April at Michigan State University Oakland were



JEAN CASADESUS

Jean Casadesus to Play at Cranbrook Wednesday

Cranbrook Music Guild will present pianist Jean Casadesus Wednesday.

The original date of the concert was changed because of Mr. Casadesus' appearance this week with the London Philharmonia which toured the United States in the early 1950s under the direction of Herbert von Karajan.

A musician in the tradition of his family, Mr. Casadesus was

Senior Musicals Hear Jazz Group

Fifty members and guests of the Senior League of the Tuesday Musicals Junior Club heard the Sherman Mitchell Jazz Quartet present a jazz seminar Sunday at Morris Music Store.

Quartet members are Sherman Mitchell, Russell Stump, Jordan McCre, all of Flint, and Harry Jones of Cochrane Street, Pontiac. Mrs. Ted A. Panaretos directed the program, assisted by Mrs. Glenn H. Griffin, Cobhostesses for refreshments were Mrs. Ivan A. LaCorte and Mrs. Matt L. Grahek.

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Blue Star to Give Holiday Baskets

Members of Blue Star Mothers of America, Chapter 4, plan to donate Thanksgiving baskets to veterans' families.

A report on the group's recent Day Day sale was given when members met Tuesday at the YMCA. Proceeds will go for hospital and rehabilitation work.

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These and other Walt Disney stars are trailblazers in the Captioned Films for the Deaf Program of the U.S. Office of Education. These films are part of a free loan service of movies captioned for the deaf as foreign films are subtitled for American audiences.

Five Disney studio productions—"Dumbo," "Treasure Island," "The Littlest Outlaw," "White Wilderness" and "Living Desert" were the first films made available under the program. The service was established under the National Defense Education Act.

The act provides for research, experimentation and dissemination of information for more effective use of communications media in education. In addition to contracts for

large-scale research, a "small grants" program also has been set up.

Designed to encourage promising but inexperienced researchers, this program provides a maximum grant of \$2,500 for limited studies, "including predoctoral research."

Among the research areas are studies into the use of video tapes, film strips, recordings, and radio and television scripts at elementary, secondary and university levels.

Projects for training teachers in the use of communications, and experiments in methods of presenting subjects through these media also are included.

The island Eden of the Maoris was discovered by the Dutch navigator Abel Tasman in 1642. More than a century passed before a Westerner, Captain James Cook, actually set foot in New Zealand soil in 1769. His reports attracted sealers, whalers, adventurers, traders and missionaries.

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SUBWAY IN THE SKY



A ROYAL GUIDE — Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations secretary general, accompanies Swedish Princesses Desiree (center) and Birgitta during their tour of U. N. headquarters Thursday. Hammarskjöld is from Sweden also. The princesses are on a tour of the United States.

The long, sharp claws on a grizzly bear's forepaw can slash an enemy mortally, but the animal uses them more often for digging out ground squirrels and mice. In quest of such prey, bears can give a meadow the appearance of a plowed field.

Nixon Rooters Want Him for Governor in '62

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Loyal backers here have not faltered in their support of Vice President Richard M. Nixon — they've asked him to run for governor of California in 1962.

Ronald Allen said he sent a telegram to Nixon in which 136 persons pledged their support if he would run. The telegram read:

"We sincerely hope that you and Mrs. Nixon will return home to California and that you will grant us the privilege of supporting you and helping you be-

come the next governor of California."

Allen said, "We hope the idea will catch on."

Allen and his co-signers are employees of Aerojet-General Corp., but he emphasized they have no connection with the company in this venture.

Martin Bows Out as Statesman Editor

LONDON (UPI)—Kingsley Martin stepped down Friday as editor of the New Statesman, a post he had held since 1951.

Martin, 63, is being succeeded by John Freeman, 45, a former Laborite member of parliament who has been assistant editor of the weekly, a leftist intellectual publication.

Community Theaters

Blue-Backed
Ret.: "House of Cards," Vincent Price; "Who Shot J. Edgar?" Debra Paget, Terry Moore.
Sun-Mon.: "I Started in Naples," Cliff Gable, Ann Karen.
Tue-Wed.: "The Crowded Sky," Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, color; "A Day's Best Friend," Jill Williams.
Billy
Ret.-Sun.: "Wild River," Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick.
Sat.-Sun.: "High Time," Blue Grouchy, Paula.
Kings
Sat.-Sun.: "The Time Machine," Rod Taylor, Alan Young, color.
Sun-Mon.: "The Crowded Sky," Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, color; "Masters of the Camp Jungle," color.
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Sat.: "The Time Machine," Rod Taylor, Alan Young, color.
Sun-Mon.: "The Crowded Sky," Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, color.
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Rules Unit Will Fight Weakening

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Howard W. Smith, veteran conservative chairman of the House Rules Committee, served notice Friday he will fight efforts to weaken his group's stop-go control over legislation under the Kennedy administration.

The Virginia Democrat said the new House with which President-Elect John F. Kennedy must work for the first two years of his term will be "more conservative" than the one President Eisenhower dealt with since 1958.

Smith said he was "not in favor" of any change in the makeup of the rules committee or its powers and that it was "all right as it is."

The 12-man rules committee has been accused by Democratic liberals of bottling up bills. The 1960 Democratic platform urged a change in the rules so that "bills reported by legislative committees reach the floor for consideration without delay."

In a handwritten statement, Kennedy told a news conference Thursday that the rules of the House

are "a matter of judgment for the House and the members of the House will have to judge what these rules will be."

LYNDON MAY FIGHT
But reports from Texas indicated that Vice President-Elect Lyndon B. Johnson would favor whittling down the committee's powers.

Smith made it plain he is ready to battle any such efforts. He said Tuesday's election indicated the American people favor a less liberal approach to national problems than they did two years ago.

He pointed to the narrow margin of popular votes achieved by Kennedy and the fact that Republicans picked up a probable 24 house seats from the Democrats.

The outcome of the looming fight over the rules committee could provide the first tip-off on how Kennedy may fare on key welfare legislation he endorsed during his campaign.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., who is slated to become chairman of the House Labor and

Education Committee, announced he plans Friday for a crash program to win House approval of a minimum wage bill and federal aid to education plan along lines recommended by Kennedy.

Powell predicted his committee would approve such measures within 30 days after the new Congress meets. They would then have to win clearance from Smith's rules committee.

In the last Congress, the rules committee consisted of eight Democrats and four Republicans. When Smith and a fellow southern conservative, Rep. William A. Cramer, D-Miss., joined with the five Republicans, they were able to block approval of bills in most cases.

One approach now under study would be to liberalize the political complexion of the committee by altering the line-up to nine Democrats and three Republicans. Another would curtail its power directly.

JACK'S BILLS AT STAKE
At stake in the rules committee

maneuvering are such bills favored by Kennedy as minimum wage, federal aid to education which would include funds for teacher salaries, and aid to depressed areas.

Smith said he thought a compromise might be reached on increasing the minimum wage but it would hinge on how many new workers would be brought under the law's coverage.

He said he would support a program to help especially hard-hit economic areas such as West Virginia, mining communities but would balk at any over-all general legislation.

Smith contended there was "strong sentiment throughout the country against federal aid to teachers' salaries" but he might favor continuing limited aid for school construction.

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE

Sat.-Thu.: "Sex Kittens Go to College," Mame VanDoren; "Surrendered Hell," Susan Cabot, Keith Andes.

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Sat.-Thu.: "Ice Palace," Richard Burton, Robert Ryan, Martha Hyer.

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Sat.: "Hell to Eternity," Jeff Hunter, David Janssen, Vic Darnley; "Undersea Girl."

Humane Society Official Dies in Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO (U.S. —) Walter G. Kelley, treasurer of the Michigan Humane Society, died here Thursday. He was 77.

Kelley, a retired life insurance agent, was a former first vice president of the National Humane Society.

Russians cherish colorful potted plants, perhaps as a comfort during long, dark winters. Vendors selling bouquets dot Russian streets in the summer; paper flowers find a ready market in winter.

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Texas Gov. Price Daniel has indicated earlier "Son, William A. Blakey (above) would be first choice for the Senate seat of Vice President-Elect John F. Kennedy. Blakey said he hasn't decided if he'd accept the appointment. He'll have a while to think it over, since Johnson doesn't change jobs until Jan. 20.

One More Indian Bites the Dust

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Mrs. T. A. Mays anxiously walked to where a small boy was motionless on the sidewalk, face down. She leaned down and was told by the boy "Shhh! I've been ambushed."

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Pontiac Area Poll Favors the "Old Professor"

'We Want Casey for Manager'--Say Tiger Fans

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Baseball fans in the Pontiac area agree — Casey Stengel is the man the Tigers need as manager.

Last Tuesday 70,000,000 Americans went to the polls to vote for the president. The same day we ran a ballot on the sports page of The Pontiac Press and 106 baseball fans took time to clip the ballot and vote for whom they would like to see as Tiger manager for 1961.

The baseball managerial ballot was hardly as close as the presidential vote. It was Stengel by a wide 3-1 margin over Paul Richards the closest contender.

Casey told Tiger officials he was turning down their offer, but local Tiger fans, like political convention delegates say, "No, draft him. We want Casey."

Casey drew 53 votes, Richards 19, Johnny Pesky 11, Bill Rigney 9 and Leo Durocher 7. The other votes were split among Bob Swift, Ed Lopat, Luke Appling and Hoot Evers.

"Spare us two years," says Alan V. Loon of Pontiac, who wants Stengel.

"If Casey can't bring the Tigers into a winning

column they better forget about winning," says Keith Kinney of Rochester.

"Casey's our man," says R. J. Rebenack of Pontiac and he gets support from Les Elmy of Pontiac, and Dexter Kluwak of Clarkston.

"Paul Richards is my choice," writes Ed Harper of Rochester.

"Richards is younger and has good experience," notes L. W. Ellis of Pontiac.

"He won the pennant for the Tigers in 1945," says Mrs. Emery Pence of Pontiac about Richards and she gets agreement from Miller Nelson of Milford, Larry Parke of Drayton Plains and J. S. Sibley of Pontiac.

Steve Green of Pontiac says, "Give the Tigers a first class manager, we want Casey." Bill Bainton of Drayton Plains says, "Casey will win us some games."

Age makes no difference to Mrs. W. Wright of Pontiac. Bill Porter of Clarkston, and G. Webb of Orchard Lake, Al Pfeiffer of Milford, Tom Dotson of Pontiac and Gary Bunce of Drayton Plains, plus many others.

"I believe he still has a lot of baseball in him, despite his age and the Tigers could certainly use a man like him," says Mrs. Wright.

Dallas Gray of Pontiac supports Bill Rigney but Frank Johnston of Union Lake wants Bob Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kitchen of Pontiac feels it will take a man like Leo Durocher to get the Tigers moving. Leo is the tightest and smartest man when it comes to baseball," claims L. E. Payne of Walled Lake with the support of Jim Hinchings of Pontiac.

Johnny Pesky got the vote from 11 fans which was third best behind Stengel and Richards. "Pesky's a young go-getter," says J. Becker of Ortonville. "They need a young spirited man like Pesky," says Art Hillman of Holly who also feels that any good prospect would hesitate taking the Tiger job because of fast exit of managers like Bill Norm, Jimmy Dykes and Joe Gordon.

"Ed Lopat would get the pitching staff in shape," says Bill Markham of Waterford.

Arley Sheffer of Pontiac gave Hoot Evers a lone vote. "He's a good campaigner," says Sheffer.

The kids are also for Casey. Danny Hamlin of Bloomfield Township, and Tom Rolo of Pontiac, say "Casey is the best man for the Tigers."

So now, Mr. Stengel out in Glendale, California, Tiger fans are calling for help and they want you to lead them out of the second division.

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Something Different -- Lions Favored for First Time

Last Meeting Was Romp for Rams, 48-35

Detroit Is 3 Point Favorite in Clash at Briggs Stadium

DETROIT — For the first time this season, the Detroit Lions will enter a National Football League game the favorite.

Oddsmakers have given the Lions a three point edge over the Los Angeles Rams in Sunday's game, despite the fact the Rams came out on top of a 48-35 scoring marathon with the Lions two weeks ago.

Apparently the wagering set is counting on bigger things from the Detroiters along the lines of their 24-7 casting of the San Francisco 49ers last weekend and the 39-17 upset over Baltimore two weeks earlier.

And perhaps they have caught wind of a swelling of confidence of players and coaches. These principals all agree they "gave away" the last Rams encounter in a disastrous afternoon that included five pass interceptions and three lost fumbles.

The Lions' number one reserve guard, Bob Gottkahn, was written off for the season by University hospital doctors in Ann Arbor to day.

Gottkahn suffered what the doctors called "internal ligament damage" to his knee in the 48er game last Sunday.

Gottkahn is the third Lion lost this season because of knee injuries, following tackle Ron LeClano and linebacker Max Messner to the sidelines.

Ticket sales for the Rams game indicate a crowd of about 50,000 will be on hand in Briggs Stadium.

Funeral Service Monday for Father of Lindsay

SARINIA, Ont. (U.P.)—Funeral service will be held here Monday for Leslie (Berl) Lindsay, father of longtime National Hockey League star Ted Lindsay.

The elder Lindsay, father of nine children, died yesterday at his home in Sarinia. He was 73.

A professional hockey league veteran himself, Lindsay played for 15 years with the Montreal Wanderers and teams in Renfrew and Victoria.

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SPARKS MAPLES — Bob Teichman took over the spark plug role after Sealhorn last night scoring 14 points in the 2nd quarter to pace a 40-13 bombing of Southfield. It was his first points of the season.

In Picking Pro Contests Select Right Quarterback

NEW YORK (AP)—Picking pro football winners might be as simple as plane geometry.

The theory: You can't win the National Football League title without a class quarterback.

The corollary: To select pro winners, pick the quarterbacks. In plain English, it's like putting your money on the jockey instead of the horse.

But there are a couple of differences. Quarterbacks can be changed in mid-stream, while jockeys operate under the no-substitution rule. Also, football's man in the saddle has more than one horse going for him.

It's worth a try though (why not after a 4-1 showing last week and 11-122 over-all?), so picking the quarterbacks, here's how Sunday's games will go:

Baltimore 28, Chicago 21—Otto Graham says the Colts' Johnny Unitas could teach him something about signal-calling. Furthermore,

Unitas passed for four TDs last month when the Colts beat the Bears 42-7 at Baltimore, and Col defenders intercepted seven passes from the Chicago quarterbacks, Ed Brown and Zeke Bratkowski.

Philadelphia 24, Washington 14—So who cares if the Eagles' Norm Van Brocklin never runs with the ball? He throws it often and accurately, and with a lot more experience than the Redskins' Ralph Guglielmi.

Green Bay 41, Dallas 7—Green Bay's Lamar McLean and Bart Starr can forget passing and pichtests. Just give the ball to Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung, and the Packer defense will take care of the weak Dallas attack.

New York 17, Pittsburgh 17—And why shouldn't the Giants' Charley Conner and the Steelers' Bobby Layne be meeting the Lions after Veterans' Day? Charley's sore elbow seems better than Bobby's sore thumb.

Cleveland 21, St. Louis 17—The Browns' Milt Plum is more than a match for the Cardinals' John Roach and King Hill, and the Cleveland receivers too alert for a St. Louis secondary that likes to play man-to-man.

Detroit 27, Los Angeles 14—The Rams intercepted five of Jim Ninowski's passes in a 48-35 victory over Detroit at Los Angeles, but not this time. The Lions because Ninowski has the QB job; Frank Ryan and Billy Wade of the Rams share it.

The San Francisco 49ers, a team with quarterbacking troubles, has the week off and there was one American League game Friday night.

Sunday in the AFL, it'll be: Los Angeles 35, Houston 28—By the reverse score of their earliest meeting when Charger chief Jack Kemp was the whole show for L.A., passing for 4 TDs and 337 yards. Now he has running help from

swift Paul Lowe. The Oilers' George Blanda will keep this meeting of divisional leaders close.

Denver 21, Dallas 14—The Broncos' Frank Tripucka replaced the Texans' Cotton Davidson as the league passing leader. And besides, Denver nearly won their 17-14 meeting on Oct. 30.

Buffalo 24, Oakland 14—Another case of the strongman over the coalition. Johnny Green to shade the Raiders' Tom Flores and Babe Parilli, but not by anything like the Bills' 38-9 October victory.

College Grid Scene Active Today

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Michigan State is Northwestern's foot-the nation's fifth-ranked team.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Loaded with incentive and ability, the Michigan Tigers invade Owen Field set on turning the tables on oldtime rival Oklahoma.

There is nothing new about the setting for the important Big Eight Conference battle but the situation is reversed. For the first time in more than a decade Missouri reigns as a favorite from 8 to 13 points.

MISSOURI, Mo. 2 team in The Associated Press poll with eight straight decisions this season, has the inside track to the conference title vacated this season by Oklahoma, winner 12 times in a row.

EATONVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks are 15-point favorites to move within one step of the Cotton Bowl when they take up so-far important Southern Methodist before 31,000 frantic fans this afternoon.

If the Hogs beat SMU, only a Lubbock would stand between Arkansas and the host spot in the Bowl Jan. 1.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Texas Christian, known as a spoiler as far as Texas is concerned, is in a position to be spoiled itself when the Horned Frogs meet the

Longhorns in a Southwest Conference game.

A defeat would knock Texas Christian out of the running, barring some sensational upsets elsewhere, and a Texas victory would permit the latter to cling to hopes of perhaps sharing the title.

Texas has a season record of 5-3 and a conference mark of 3-2. Texas Christian is 3-2-2 and 2-1-1 in championship play.

Whites Defeat Blues in 'M' Frosh Battle

ANN ARBOR (U.P.)—Quarterback-to-fullback pass plays accounted for all the touchdowns as the Whites beat the Blues 14-6 in the annual University of Michigan freshman intrasquad football game Friday.

Bill Dodd, a chunky fullback from Virden, Ill., starred for the winners, catching a touch-down pass of 56 and 5 yards and intercepting two Blue aerials on defense.

The Blues' touchdown came late in the game. Quarterback Tom Watters, Wilkinsburg, Pa., set it up with a 51-yard pass play to fullback Wayne Sparkman of Plymouth. Two plays later, he passed to Sparkman for the score.

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Use of Color and Accessories Sets James McKay Home Apart

By JANET ODELL,
Pontiac Press Home Editor

One of Mrs. James McKay's friends called us to say we really should "do" the McKay house because it is an example of how imagination can make a project house different.

The McKays, former Pontiac residents, now live on Dreen Street in Maple Heights (that's a Clawson mailing address). Their little gray brick house is two years old. Practical Home Builders did the construction work. Lots in this subdivision are 50 by 130 feet.

Six-year-old Mark and three-year-old Scott are the two most active members of the family. Mark was in school the day we were at the McKay home. Scott is usually camera-shy but the Press photographer won his confidence.

The living room is small and bright. Windows on the south and a sliding glass door on the north let in lots of light. The stairway is open above the railing and this added space makes for a more spacious look.

Mrs. McKay is clever with her hands. She has a flair for decorating and for blending colors. Walls and floor-length draperies are white — another feature that makes the room look larger. There is an aqua cotton shag rug on the polished oak floor.

The chairs in this room are burnt orange. Beside each is a marble topped table with brass legs. The little one holds a tall aqua bottle.

On the larger one there is a driftwood lamp made by Mrs. McKay (she says she has a whole utility room full of driftwood). Two more pieces of driftwood are mounted on the wall above the table.

Living plants add a third note of color to this room. The dieffenbachia almost touches the ceiling. There are more plants in

the planter on top of the stair wall.

BRASS NOTE
A brass bookcase with black shelves stands near the front windows next to the turquoise planter. In the stair corner is a brass serving cart.

Three seed and pod arrangements, mounted on white burlap and framed with mahogany, hang on the stair wall. Yes, Mrs. McKay made these too.

Downstairs is a recreation room with corkstone tile floor and mahogany plywood walls. Old guns are mounted on the walls. There is a green sofa where the family can stretch out and enjoy television. It's down here that the boys play. In the kitchen the white walls are complemented by black, gray and white harlequin linoleum on the floor. Under the table is a black and white fiber rug.

Cabinets have a white pine finish. Counter tops are white. Cafe curtains are white and hang on brass rings. The table and chairs are black and white.

But the refrigerator and wall oven are aqua.

BIRD CAGES
At one end of the room is a chest painted black and white (naturally). Over this chest is another one of Mrs. McKay's decorations. On the wall she put halves of black bird cages with gold leaves and pink and aqua birds inside.

The bedroom wing is the long part of the "Y" of the house. Just behind the kitchen is the bathroom. In here linoleum is gray with pink speckles. The walls and vanity top are pink. Fixtures are white. Curtains are white with aqua trim.

In the wall next to the vanity there is a narrow closed linen closet. Above this space are open shelves.

The McKays' bedroom has dusty rose walls. The carpet-

ing is black and white tweed. Furniture is lined oak.

There's a pink monogram on the white quilted spread. Bed ruffle and curtains are white. Shirts with pink and aqua flowers, on one wall is a pair of flower pictures mounted on white quilted material.

The den is next in line, with doors to the cement patio opening opposite its door. This outside door brings light into the narrow hallway. The den is aqua with brown and aqua curtains. These have a wild fowl print.

The boys' room has sandalwood walls. All decorations are cowboy or Mexican. Furniture

is maple. There are olive green spreads on the twin beds.

On the exterior of the house white siding is used for the upper portion. Shutters and front door are aqua.

We're glad Mrs. McKay's friend sent us to visit this bright little home.

Here's The Answer

QUESTION: I expect to refinish a bedroom floor soon and plan on using shellac, followed with paste wax. I have a portable waxing machine. Since this is the first time I will be using shellac, what advice can you give me?

ANSWER: We'll assume from your remark about refinishing the floor that you are taking it down to the bare wood before applying the shellac. One of the important things in the use of shellac is that it should not be used as it comes from the can or jar. It should be mixed with denatured alcohol in various proportions, depending on where it is being applied. For your purpose, about half a pint of alcohol to one quart of shellac will be about right. Incidentally, use a good quality denatured alcohol and don't let anyone talk you into using a cheaper substitute that he claims is "just as good."

You should apply two coats of the shellac. While the first coat will appear to be dry in an hour or so, the second coat should not be applied for three or four hours. The shellac should be put on in a room where the temperature is about 70 degrees Fahrenheit — and it should not be applied on a day when it is raining or the humidity is very high. In putting on the wax, remember that two thin coats are much better than a single thick one.

How often the floor will have to be waxed after that will depend on how heavy the traffic is. The time period can range from as often as once a week to as little as once a year. Generally, about once every three months will do. Also, at least once a year, the old wax should be removed and new wax applied.

QUESTION: We have an old cabinet of dark mahogany that I would like to lighten in order to match some modern furniture we bought recently. I have been told that a commercial bleach is best for this kind of job. Can you give me some advice on the matter?

ANSWER: Yes, a commercial bleach generally will do a better job than a homemade bleach. You will have to get down to the bare wood with a paint-varnish remover. After you do this, you may discover that the mahogany actually is a great deal lighter than you thought it was. All bleaches are strong, so be sure to wear rubber gloves while working.

The most important part about bleaching is to follow the instructions on the label of the brand you purchase, since there are some variations in method. If it appears that you may have a difficult job making a perfect match with your new furniture, you might try a little trick sometimes used by professional wood finishers. They bleach the wood lighter than necessary, then using a non-grain raising stain to get it to the desired tone.

When the stain has dried thoroughly, apply a very light coat of shellac before putting on the new finish.

QUESTION: In applying putty when replacing a broken window pane, should the putty be painted or left as is?

ANSWER: Putty will last longer if it is painted. However, allow the putty about 24 hours' drying time before painting on the paint. Also, the channel into which the putty is placed should be sanded or brushed with flint sand before application of the paint. This prevents the putty from drying out too quickly.

Dining Rooms Return to Use

The era of supper-from-a-tray in front of the TV set has passed. The homemaker is demanding that the architect provide a separate dining area; tables are being set with loving care; while in substantiation of the trend, psychiatrists point out the importance of the family having regular meal-time periods of discussion and companionship.

For a room as important as the dining-room, much care should be taken in choosing the decoration. If the room is small, as is often necessitated by high building costs, plain light-painted walls and ceilings are recommended to give the greatest impression of size.

One dining-room, in a large housing development, asserted its individuality with a color scheme designed to bring out the beauty of the family china, inherited by the young couple. The china was a lovely rich turquoise (blue-green) hue and the homemaker had no difficulty finding a matching blue-green at the local paint store. Her paint dealer added an equal quantity of white to the blue-green and shook the two colors together on his machine to obtain a very light tint. Some of the deep turquoise was kept intact and this was applied to the ceiling of the room. The furniture, early American and of maple, was flattered by the turquoise hue and the homemaker introduced color excitement to the room with orange as the second color. She used orange place mats, placed real oranges in a blue-green bowl in the center of the table, and for floral decoration used marigolds, bittersweet, or other orange flowers, depending on the time of the year.

Room Accessories Best Grouped Against Wall

Decorators advise that a collection of any variety — pictures, glasses, trophies, figurines or other items — be grouped together and not scattered about. The display is more attractive and gives the objects more importance.

To attract further attention to your collection, arrange them against a wall that is painted a different color from the other three. This creates an interesting focal point in the room.



OPEN STAIRWAY — There's a planter box on top of the wall around the stairs. Green trailing plants hang down over the white walls. Mrs. McKay made the dried arrangements framed on the far wall. The brandy snifter on the tea cart holds another of her arrangements. That hanging fixture over the stairs gives plenty of light.



NOW FOR A SPARE — This picture is a triumph for The Press photographer. Young Scott McKay is camera shy, hasn't posed for his picture in months. But here he is in the basement recreation room. Down here, walls are mahogany plywood and the floor sturdy tile. It's a good playground for the boys. The sofa is green.



IN MAPLE HEIGHTS — This is the home of the James McKays on Dreen Street in Maple Heights. The exterior is gray brick and white siding. Trim is aqua. The McKays' lot is 50 by

130 feet. Practical Home Builders did the construction work. The McKays, former Pontiac residents, have lived here two years.

Photos by
Phil Webb



BOYS' ROOM — Scott and Mark share this bedroom. Their walls are sandalwood color with colorful Mexican decorations hanging above the beds. Spreads are olive green. The furniture is maple.



DRIFTWOOD DECOR — Mrs. McKay made the driftwood lamp and mounted two extra pieces of driftwood on the wall. She collects the wood from the beach of their summer cottage. Walls in the living room are white. The cotton shag rug is aqua and the chair burnt orange. Evidence in the form of that plant on the right points to Mrs. McKay's green thumb.

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Here's The Answer

QUESTION: Southern pine siding has been recommended to me as being inexpensive, but I have been told that this wood is difficult to paint. Is there any way of getting a satisfactory paint job on Southern pine?

ANSWER: Southern pine can be satisfactorily painted if the proper primer coat and top coat are selected and if they are properly applied.

Because of the long growing season in the South, this pine has wide bands of both summer and spring wood which not only absorb paint differently but also react differently to absorbed water. These differences cause strains in the bond between paint and wood which can cause breaks in the paint film.

It is important to select the better grades of siding, using only B and better or C grade which has been properly seasoned.

The primer is of paramount importance when painting this wood, and it is best to use one that is specifically recommended for Southern pine by its manufacturer. If such a recommended primer is not available, however, one has a choice of three primers.

Lineed oil primers of the type

Federal Specification TT-P-25a have the longest history of all special primers for this wood. Similar primers are available as regular house paint primers and will give good service if the wood is carefully selected and all good painting practices are followed, but they are not foolproof.

Blister-resistant primers which are specified for Southern pine also can be used. A paint dealer recommending them should be able to point out examples where they are giving good service. Aluminum primers have been recommended by the Forest Products Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture, but the primer selected should be one specifically recommended for Southern pine.

The best selection for the top coat should be the recommendation of the manufacturer of the primer. It is highly desirable that three coats of paint — primer and two top coats — be applied to new wood. If only two coats are applied the first coat should cover no more than 450 square feet per gallon and the second coat not more than 500.

QUESTION: I want to apply liquid wood preservative to some fence posts I will be placing in the ground. Should the preservative be applied with a brush?

ANSWER: Generally, the preservative can be applied with a brush. However, it is essential that the portion of the posts below ground be treated more intensively than that which will be above ground.

One way to do this is to fill galvanized steel pail about half full of the preservative. Place the lower portion of the post in the pail for a minute or two. The upper portion, which projects above the liquid, can then be coated with a brush. After the treated post has been removed from the pail, place it on some old newspapers so that the drippings do not damage the floor or lawn.

Less Oil Used

Ten years ago the average annual consumption of oil to heat a home was 1,832 gallons. Now it is 1,458 gallons, a saving of 20 per cent. This saving is cited by the Plumbing Heating Cooling Information Bureau as proof of the improvement in the efficiency of oil burners as well as a stepping up in the quality of the fuel oil.

Certain woods should be filled with a paste wood filler before they are varnished if a perfectly smooth finish is desired. Known as open grain woods, these include ash, beech, butternut, chestnut, elm, mahogany, oak and walnut. Fillers can be bought from your paint dealer.



FOUR LEVELS—There are three bedrooms and two baths in this four-level home at 2148 Pontiac Drive, corner of Rosedale. The model, built by Albert M. Cattell of Lathrup Village, includes a large living room, a large family room and a partial basement. The kitchen features custom made brick cabinets, a copper tone fan and hood over the built in range and a two-compartment sink. Fireplace, gas heat, full insulation and storms and screens all come with the house. This house will be duplicated on your lot for \$15,900. The model is open Sundays from 11 to 6.

Appliances Hide Behind Glass

Few women, if any, have probably ever taken the time to figure it out, but there is no doubt that a good share of their daily work is spent dusting. This is true of every room in the house, including the kitchen.

Small appliances like toasters and mixers, for example, are among the foremost dust-catchers when they are left standing unused on the kitchen counter. Because of their shape they often require more "polishing time" than some pieces of furniture.

With a few hand tools and a little ingenuity, however, a home handyman can protect them behind an attractive sliding plate glass panel, points out R. W. Anderson, plate glass specialist of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company.

To begin with, Mr. Anderson says, increasingly grooved tracks are mounted, one on the bottom front edge of the overhanging cabinets and the other directly below on the work counter top. These can be obtained from hardware and building supply dealers.

Cut-to-order sliding plate glass panels with finger pulls are fitted into the grooves. The ends are closed off with boards which run from the counter top to the cupboard and out from the back wall just to the edge of the glass so the panel will slide easily. This forms an almost completely dust-proof "garage."

When the panel is opened the appliances are clean, easily accessible and ready for use; when closed it provides dust and grime-free protection and a neat appearance for the whole kitchen.



MAKE THIS DECORATION for your picture window or put on the table or mantle. Pattern 360, which gives actual-size cutting and painting guides for Santa, sleigh and deer about 10 inches high is 35 cents. It also is one of four patterns in Packet No. 55—Christmas Cut-Outs for Lawn and House which is a big value for \$1.

The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York

Based on current selling prices, more than \$150 billion worth of new homes will be constructed during the next ten years.



SAFETY FIRST—Power tool properly grounded is the best health insurance you can have in the workshop. If unit is not equipped, run ground wire from convenient screw or bolt to heating or plumbing pipe.

Home Workshop Safety Starts With Your Head

The days of putting up with the dangers of stepping on garden tools, falling from ladders or mauling your toes in the power mower are over for a few months.

But new dangers are likely to arise indoors, especially as you execute all these plans for things you're going to build in your basement workshop. See to it that you don't execute yourself as well.

GROUNDING OUT

If you own electric power tools make certain that they are properly grounded before using them. Chances are the manufacturer has provided the equipment with a three-prong plug. Plugging this into a grounded outlet will ground the tool. To be grounded the outlet must use BX (metallic) cable, or metal conduit.

It's impossible to ground in this manner, run a ground wire to the cold water pipe. Large appliances should be grounded this way too. Loosen a screw somewhere on the body of the appliance and fasten the ground wire to this.

(Grounding prevents an electric charge to build up in the tool or appliance.)

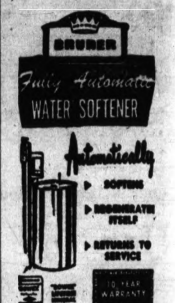
On-off switches should be located so that you can reach them easily while running the tool. If the tool lacks one, install a line switch on the motor cord close to the tool.

DISCONNECT

Switch tools disconnected and switches off when tools are around. If children are around, it might be wise to install locking switches. If the tools are on a separate fuse box pull the switch.

Use all the guards recommended for the tool. Keep fingers

In paneling a room wall with wood, effective contrast may be achieved by applying boards horizontally to the lower half, vertically to the upper half. Colors can be different, too. For example: Southern Pine finished natural gold on one section; gray on the other.



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Divider Creates Double Bedroom

Here's how you can turn an oversized bedroom into a double bedroom for two children without cutting the larger room up into tiny cubicles.

Use a room divider which is fairly open, but still defines the two separate areas.

A good way to achieve this result is to build identical desks, one on each side of the divider, and at opposite ends, but leave the

area above the desks open. In this way, one child can look directly into the other part of the room, but, since the desks are at opposite ends, there is no conflict of vision when the boys or girls are studying.

The room divider can have a center panel between the desks with shelves on each side for books and children's toys. If you build this unit of either Douglas fir or west-coast hemlock, you can finish the wood in clear lacquer to make an attractive installation. These woods will wear well and withstand considerable abuse.

Remove Plates First

Some people prefer that the plates around light switches and outlets be painted with the same paint that goes on the surrounding walls. It is sometimes necessary to remove these plates, and in the process the paint around the plates may chip. To prevent this, remove the plates and paint them separately. Wait until they dry before replacing.

Even though modern interior paints are virtually odorless, you should provide adequate ventilation when you paint.



Wise home owner swarms all over his house for pre-winter inspection. He caulks cracks around doors and windows, 1; repairs broken siding, 2; checks chimney and TV aerial, 3; insulates attic floor, 4; checks screening in ventilating louvers, 5; inspects roofing material, 6; caulks around foundation, 7; and inspects furnace, 8. A similar annual pre-winter check can save any home owner a lot of cold weather headaches.

Look for Three C's

There are three "C's" that should interest a prospective home buyer, according to building specialists. They are (1) Cost — which should include mortgage, tax and communication considerations; (2) Convenience — nearness and quality of schools, shopping and other facilities and (3) Construction — such as sufficient rock wool insulation, asphalt roof shingles and basic soundness.

It has been discovered that paint lasts longer when applied to "dry" lumber, and that the pre-shrinking process improves the thermal insulating value, stiffness and other properties of the material.

Chores Get You Down?

ANN ARBOR—Customary household chores assume mammoth proportions when applied to The University of Michigan Medical Center.

Like other housekeepers, University Hospital personnel are now "winterizing" with a series of routine preparations. Housewives with a list of things to do this fall, might like to check them off against the job confronting the Hospital staff before the first snowfall. (Any similarity to the needs of your own little dream cottage at this season may seem pretty remote.)

Now the lawn one last time (607, 655 square feet or 13.91 acres) and fertilize it (4 tons) to guarantee a healthy turf next spring.

Lay in a little salt (75 tons) in case the driveway gets slippery from snow and ice. Get your snow removal equipment in shape — mechanized — for major areas (6.82 acres of parking space, 44,478 square feet of sidewalk and 100,172 square feet of driveway).

Then there's the matter of renovating the children's winter toys. The Hospital has children, too, and not all are bedridden. When their doctors permit, they get out to romp and play even in winter. (57 sleds, 22 snow saucers, a toboggan and a bobbed. 50 pairs of ice skates need sharpening.)

Bring in the summer toys (30 bikes and about 20 pairs of roller skates to repair and oil.)

Last-minute painting to do of window frames? (3,600 hospital windows were painted this summer.)

Check all radiators (2,710) and make sure the thermostats (1,450) are working properly.

Brace yourself for winter's heating bills. (\$12,000 per month is the estimated heat and electric bill for

the main hospital building alone.)

And finally, haul down some of the screens (829), put up the storm windows, and wash all the windows in the house (4,453).

Keep Record of Original Pipes and Wiring

You will be doing yourself — and successive owners — a favor by sketching a diagram of wiring and piping you conceal in any remodeling projects undertaken in your home.

If through deterioration or expansion of an electric circuit or pipe network someone later wants to locate a specific object above ceiling tile, for instance, considerable work and anguish is saved if a "locator map" is available.

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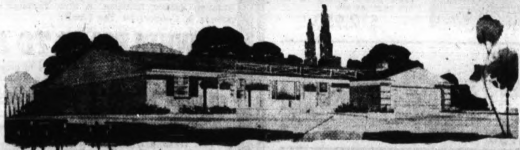
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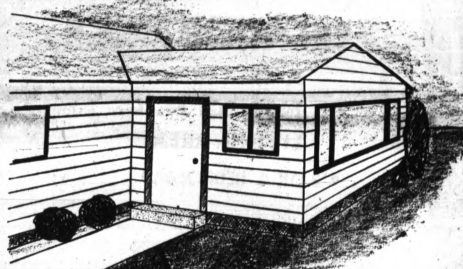
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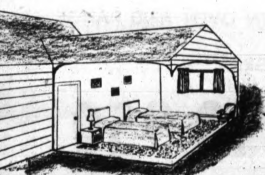
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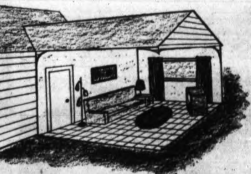
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Water Vapor Does It
Painting authorities say that about 90 per cent of paint blistering on the exterior of a house is caused by water vapor created inside the house from showering, cooking, mopping, washing, etc. Very little of this trouble occurs during the months when the winds are open.

New Interest Shown in Fallout Shelters

AP Newsfeatures
Family fallout shelters are enjoying a new wave of popularity. Pushed into an eclipse when the United States and Russia agreed to a suspension of nuclear tests, these shelters have been getting increasing attention since it became apparent that world conditions were anything but rosy. New York's Governor Rockefeller and several other state executives have expressed the opinion that such shelters are both practical and desirable.

Many companies now have added the construction of fallout shelters to their usual building line. Other organizations have sprung up for the sole purpose of making and selling units designed to protect against the effects of radiation.

One of the most interesting offshoots of the renewed attention to this subject is taking place in

Littleton, Colo., about 15 miles southeast of downtown Denver. There, in a new community of some 1,000 homes, fallout shelters are being offered as optional items to the purchasers of 600 of the houses. It was after 400 homes had been completed that the builder hit upon the idea of the shelters.

The distinguishing feature of this plan is that the specifications for the shelters are incorporated into the design and construction of basement bedrooms. Thus, the room has a dual use, as a regular bedroom or as a shelter in case of emergency. Two windows in the room can be closed off in a couple of minutes by placing two solid four-inch concrete blocks into the specially designed openings.

The requirements of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization are being met in the construction of these dual-use rooms, as well as in the regular fallout shelters being built by individual companies.

One manufacturer is putting out a blast-and-fallout shelter made of fiberglass and concrete. This underground unit will be located alongside the house and will include a 30-inch fiberglass entrance tube connecting from the basement.

If the house has no basement, an eight-foot vertical shaft will serve as an entranceway. In preliminary tests, the unit was said to protect against multi-megaton blasts to within several miles of the center of the burst.

Still another manufacturer has come out with a fallout shelter designed to be installed by do-it-yourselfers. Units are available for both basement and earth-covered installations. The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization will use this shelter in a new emergency control station in Thomaston, Ga.

For better wear, select cut pile and not loop pile carpet for stairways.

Right Roofing Laughs Off Wind

Severe hurricanes, such as the late, death-dealing and destructive Donna, usually leave a path of damage as wide and great as that there's little room for question in news bulletins of so-called "minor" damage to homes in the path of the big blow.

Yet these "minor" damages—things like fallen shade trees and houses stripped of roofing—often exert extreme hardships on homeowners who are victims. A wind-shattered shade tree, for example, takes years to replace. Its loss may sharply reduce the value of the property, and can mean many long, uncomfortable summers if the tree shaded the house.

Roofing material can be replaced but its loss in a windstorm may mean disaster to a home. Most windstorms are accompanied or followed by deluging rains. When roofing is torn away by high winds, these rains



WITH ORDINARY ROOFING
your into the house, saturating plaster, getting into insulation and wiring circuits, and soaking clothing, furniture, and other possessions.

Unless a homeowner has special windstorm insurance, this kind of damage can deal his family a severe financial setback.



WIND-RESISTANT ROOFING
So-called "extended coverage" policies often fail to cover water damage.

The best insurance against roof and rain damage in a windstorm is to prevent it with a wind-resistant roof of self-sealing or interlocking asphalt shingles or by cementing down conventional shingles.

A wrought iron staircase in a split-level dwelling may sound insignificant in the scheme of your living room, but this can cheapen the look of traditional furnishings and grilles. It could enhance



SHELTER AND DEN—The family fallout emergency. Fixed up to serve a dual purpose, shelter needn't be just a refuge in case of an emergency. Fixed up to serve a dual purpose, this one gets everyday use as a den.

Inspections Suggested as Home Is Abuilding

Buying a new home? If so, look it over occasionally while it is being built. Your ideas and the builder's version may conflict. It's wise too, to see the room finished before you purchase wallpaper, paint, furnishings or accessories for it. Even your color scheme ideas may change when you see the room in its own light.

Many misunderstandings occur between builder and owner, and these may plague the family later. Bathroom colors may be mixed up. The pink tile bath could end up adjacent to the children's room instead of adjoining the master bedroom, where it was planned to go with that color scheme.

Screen doors and storm windows ordered too early from specifications on the blueprints may be out of alignment by the time you move in when the house has begun to "settle."

The kitchen that looks immense on the floor plan may have little space left for a dinette set after the necessary appliances are placed in it. Even when these are scaled on your floor plan, something can go amiss.

Then there are the unexpected shocks that can result when furnishings are purchased before the house is finished.

A wrought iron staircase in a split-level dwelling may sound insignificant in the scheme of your living room, but this can cheapen the look of traditional furnishings and grilles. It could enhance

the look of contemporary furnishings, however, and can complement metals, marble, glass and rustic wall paneling.

Many new home owners are forced to postpone the painting of their rooms if the house is large, decorating around the white plaster walls in the meantime. It's a good idea to decide on the color scheme, even though you do not plan to paint at the moment. Furnishings that are purchased may then be planned to harmonize with wall colors planned for the future.

A brick wall surrounding a fireplace can look much different when finished than it did on the builder's color brochure. It may need decoration if it covers a large area and goes to the ceiling, but the choice of it must be compatible to brick. Many families find this a difficult area to decorate. If furnishings are modern, and the room is stark, this area may be left alone. But if there is much warmth in furnishings, then it must be picked up on the wall. Metal shields, old signs, wood plaques, ceramic fixtures can serve a brick wall well.

Another item to note in an unfinished home is the heating system. If registers are in floors, they will affect the floor covering. Area rugs are best in that case. Hot-water heat puts pipes at the baseboard usually, and this must be a consideration in the purchase of furnishings and floor coverings.

Fallout Shelter Serves as Den

Many families have hesitated to build a fallout shelter in their home in the belief that it requires considerable outlay of money and may never be used.

Actually, neither need be the case. Plans are available for converting a corner of the basement into a life-saving shelter at moderate cost. And, with a little imagination and just a few extra dollars, this area can be made into a highly livable room to provide needed space at far less cost than would be possible aboveground.

Many a man of the house, for example, yearns for a den where he can check the bank statements, read, and tend to his stamp collection without interruption and bother from outside noises. A fallout shelter of concrete block fills the bill admirably because of its excellent sound control properties.

Or the children can use their record player in the shelter without disturbing the bridge game upstairs. When appropriately furnished and decorated, the dual-purpose shelter becomes an ideal place for adventurous youngsters "camping out" in bad weather, and an overnight bedroom for visiting nephews, nieces and grandchildren. With a properly fitted curtain, it becomes an ideal darkroom.

Don't fret over added upkeep, either. Concrete block is practically maintenance-free. Walls can be treated with cement paints that are available in a variety of colors. Be sure, however, to pick lighter shades.

Roof Can't Take It

Roofing specialists at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division offer a tip that will help owners of two-story and split-level homes to get maximum use out of their asphalt shingles: don't allow water from a downspout to empty onto a roof below. It will cause considerable damage and erosion to the lower roof over a period of time, they say.

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Auction Is Gold Mine for Young Homeowners

One inexpensive way to furnish that first home or add needed objects to an established household, if funds are limited, is to hit the auction circuit. You may not find everything you want and certain items such as bedding are best bought new, but there are many items to be found that can start you off with some possessions for a pittance. Ladders, saws, power tools and large kitchen appliances often may be bought for a small investment.

If you stick to basic home furnishings when bidding, you'll do well at an auction. Tables, chairs, lamps of recent vintage usually bring small prices and these may see you to the day when you can afford something better, or perhaps they will be good enough to become permanent fixtures in your home.

Neophytes should not bid on antiques or fine furnishings, however. Even experts can be fooled. A common practice at many auctions today is to introduce beautiful objects that look old, but are contemporary, made from the old molds or by cheap labor abroad. Scrupulous dealers are fooled

by these objects. They buy them, and sell them for little more than the purchase price perhaps. But the same objects available in shops and variety stores sell for a fraction of the auction price.

Turning up at auction after auction are silver-plated nickel trays and coffee services being passed off as old Sheffield, small wine glasses with satin glass figures supporting the cup, hand embroidered table cloths and dinner napkins, Dresden ware and Bohemian painted plates.

Staffordshire is so faithfully reproduced, particularly the poodles, even to their copper liner collars, that they are difficult to distinguish from the real thing. Unscrupulous manufacturers can give them appropriate aged appearances that can even fool dealers. Very little old Delft is available, yet at every auction one sees collectors acquiring more Delft that is nothing more than modern chinaware.

It is best to leave purchasers of this kind to the experts. Concentrate on what you really need for your home.

Power tools should be inspected carefully. Very often these have outlived their usefulness before they are put up for sale. Other tools should be examined for rust.

If you plan to bid on a rug, inspect it beforehand. A beautiful rug that is going at a bargain could have a large hole not visible on the auctioneer's block. An upholstered chair or divan with a loose leg or minus stuffing or with a great many repairs required will not be a bargain.

Small tables are good buys at auctions, especially now when the painted end table and coffee table is in vogue.

Sharpen Scissors on Bench Grinder

Scissors can be sharpened on a portable electric bench grinder in the workshop on a good-quality, fine-grit wheel, say Thor power tool specialists. The blade must be applied to the bevel lines accurately upon the wheel with the blade crossing it at right angles.

Do not run the blade back and forth; draw the blade across the wheel from heel to point in successive strokes until sharp. Be sure to dip the blade in water frequently to cool the metal. When finished rub the blades lightly with steel wool before cleaning.

Professional Looking

If a homeowner plans to cover a wall with gypsum board, housing specialists offer a suggestion that will make for a more professional-looking job. They advise that when nailing the wallboard to studs, hammer the nails slightly below the surface, but without breaking or rupturing the paper surface of the board, so that they can be concealed more easily when joints are cemented.

Colorful sliding doors of translucent plastic can transform the area between the top of a kitchen closet and the ceiling into a useful storage space.

Maple Floor Unharmed by Severe Fire

CHICAGO, Ill. — A recent fire destroyed the two-story Presbyterian Church House in Oconto, Wisconsin, with only slight damage to the Northern hard maple flooring laid on both the first and second floors of the fifty year old building, according to the Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association.

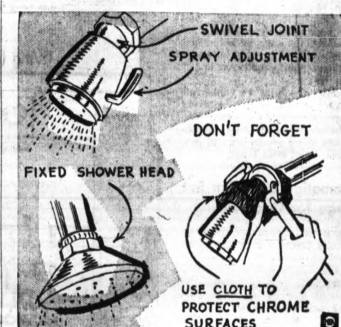
The fact that the maple floors installed in the church house did not burn, should be of real interest to public building officials and others concerned with the safety of flooring materials installed in modern buildings of all types, the MFMA said.

In describing the fire, the association reported:

"During the fire, the original fifty year old Northern hard maple flooring installation on the second floor, dropped down to the first floor, practically unharmed, despite the fact that it was exposed to the fire on both the upper and under sides.

It should be noted also that although the burning debris from the second floor fell and burned on the maple floor below for three hours, the only real damage was caused by water. The water damage to the wood, however, was not severe enough to destroy its usefulness. Approximately ninety-five per cent of the maple flooring was salvaged and sold for future use."

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Three Types of Shower You Can Add to Bath

If you've bought an old house, and decided to fix it up, you've probably discovered by now that the bathroom has a fine though old-fashioned tub, but no shower.

While a shower isn't an absolute necessity, it's a convenience that can be added to your showerless tub with little trouble.

Easiest to install, though not the most desirable, is the rubber hose attachment. It's cheap and simple, but not too pretty or convenient. It consists of a rubber hose that slips over water spout.

The other end has a shower head, which is either screwed to the wall or fastened with a rubber suction cup. The hose must be disconnected to fill the tub.

A permanent installation can be made that doesn't involve tearing open the wall or even turning off the water. Remove the old spout and replace it with one that has a diversion control handle on it. This can divert the water into the tub or through the shower head. The spout will have a union on top.

The riser pipe is attached to this union and a shower head placed on the top end. Buy a length of pipe and have it threaded at both ends. Plan on placing the shower head about 5 1/2 ft. high. Use chrome plated pipe because the entire installation will be exposed.

The unit may be secured to the wall by means of a pipe strap around the pipe and fastened to a flange on the wall. Or the back of the shower head unit may have an extension and a chrome plate with screw holes in it.

On a plaster wall use screws and expanding anchors. On tiled walls, drill holes with a masonry bit and use screws and fiber plugs.

Since all parts of the unit are chrome, be sure to wrap cloth around the pipe to keep them from getting marred when you use a wrench on them. Use pipe joint compound on all threads before assembling to prevent leaks.

Water will be controlled as it was before, with the separate hot and cold faucet handles.

The control on the side of the spout will divert the water through the shower.

When you pick out a shower head, get a good one. The cheapest is a rigid head. It cannot be aimed, nor can the spray be controlled. The better type has a ball joint so that the direction of the spray can be changed. Best yet is the ball joint head with volume control that can make the spray fine or coarse as you desire it.

Windows Are Improved Now

Homes are better than ever today, thanks to constant improvement of building materials by manufacturers.

Take wood windows, for example. Today new designs, plus materials such as nylon and aluminum, give the hardware in wood windows greater weathering power and make them operate more easily and efficiently. Even the wood is better. Windows of ponderosa pine are treated with modern chemicals to make them virtually weatherproof.

HARDWARE

An important advance in hardware used in wood windows is the use of both metal and plastic in meshing gears. This avoids the "crazing" action of metal against metal.

To combat high humidity and salt spray—the worst enemies of hardware—steel used in ponderosa pine windows is coated with a heavy weather-resistant finish. All aluminum is anodized.

For superior holding power, screws used in wood windows have an extra-course thread that runs the full length of the screw. They, too, are weatherproofed for long life.

Locking devices on wood windows exert a strong pull at several points, sealing sash tight against drafts. All locks and hinges are installed on the inside of the windows to make them tamper-proof.

CLEANING EASIER

Well-designed hardware on wood windows has simplified window washing. Spring, spiral, or pressure balances on doublehung units have replaced bulky sash weights, providing more window area and sleek modern trim. They also make it possible to remove the sash easily from inside the house for washing.

Sliding sash also are removable, and casement and awning units have extension hinges. With them, the sash can be swung completely away from the frame for better ventilation and for washing the outside of the panes from the inside of the house.

Shoes Clutter Up Place? Roll Them Away!

If too many pairs of shoes are cluttering the closet floor, Thor homecraft specialists suggest a rollaway valet to remedy the situation.

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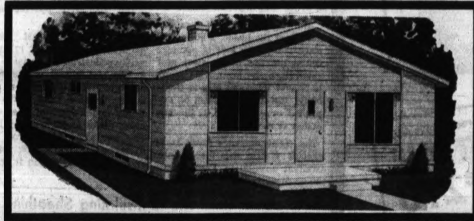
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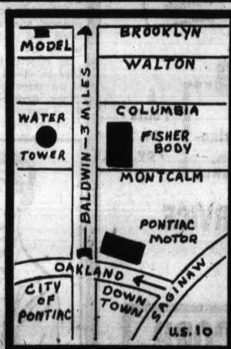
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FLOOR PLANS — Easy, trouble-free traffic circulation characterize this plan. Big living-dining room at the rear opens to terraces at both side and rear.

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Big closets, the fireplace, and large individual balconies for two of the three bedrooms add distinction. Architect Matern suggests that a movable screen be used to divide the porch serving bedrooms

ADDITIONAL DETAILS
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The recreation or hobby room below bedrooms has a big bay window with built-in seat — and sliding glass doors to still another porch sheltered by the balcony above.

A stunning pre-cast concrete grille — a work of art in an ordinarily pedestrian material — is set a few feet ahead of the service porch to give the exterior an exotic touch. Vertical lines of the wood siding and horizontal lines of the brick make an interesting design. The low slope of the roof tends to make the home look not only lower, but longer than it actually

Insulating Sheathing

Asphalt-impregnated fiberboard sheathing provides two or three times the insulation value of wood sheathing, report housing authorities at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. Insulating sheathing goes up fast, produces a soundly constructed and more rigid wall than most other types of sheathing, and is more economical, they report.

Because Acrilan carpets can be stained, they are ideal for homes with growing children and pets. "Rug" comes from the Swedish word "rugg" meaning coarse hair.

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There are six rooms, plus a foyer and a mudroom-laundry, in this side-by-side split. Living room and dining space are combined in one 12 by 27 foot room dominated by a brick fireplace wall.

Every room in the house, except the kitchen, has direct access to one or more balconied porches or terraces.

Overall dimensions are 64'4" in width by 25'10" in depth. Habitable area of living and sleeping levels is 1,238 sq. ft.

seldom found in a modest split with 1,238 sq. ft. of enclosed area on living and bedroom levels.

Architect Rudolph Matern did not forget the inside. A huge fireplace wall, with built-in planter, dominates the living room and glamorizes the foyer. This room is 27 feet long and high in flexibility: the dining end can be expanded or contracted as the occasion demands.

The front entrance foyer is an efficient traffic hub that creates excellent circulation. From it, you can go directly to the bedroom level, recreation room level, living area or kitchen without crossing any other room. The kitchen, with a front-of-the-house location and adjacent mudroom-laundry, is efficient and convenient to meal-serving areas.

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By BEN PHILEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

BETHOOT—If your car is stolen the chances are about 7 out of 10 that you helped the thief.

"There's no such thing as a thief-proof car," says Richard Wedekind of the National Automobile Theft Bureau, "but you can do a number of things to discourage a thief."

"In fact," adds William J. Davis, who is Wedekind's boss, "the car owner is the first line of defense against car thieves. At least 70 per cent of all cars stolen last year had been left either unlocked or with the keys in the ignition."

"It is carelessness, negligence and I'm tempted to say stupidity," Davis is secretary and manager of the western division of the National Automobile Theft Bureau in Chicago. Wedekind is special agent in charge of the Detroit office. Their organization is the only nationwide clearing house for information on stolen vehicles.

It was set up in 1912 and is now owned by more than 300 insurance companies. It aims to help law

enforcement agencies prevent auto thefts, to identify and recover stolen cars and to investigate suspicious automobile fires and fraudulent theft losses.

In the master NATB files in Chicago is a record of almost every car stolen in the United States. And that's a lot of cars. Last year some 283,300 cars valued at more than \$200 million were reported stolen in this country, or about one every two minutes.

TAKEN BY KIDS

FBI records show well over two-thirds of all cars stolen in the United States are taken by school-age youngsters. Almost half of those arrested in a given year were too young even to apply for a driver's license.

Wedekind and Davis cite the approaching population explosion in the juvenile age group as an indication of things to come. Some 13 million children now are between the ages of 14 and 18, but there are 17 million between the ages of 10 and 13.

Children as young as 10 begin taking cars for joy rides. The real problem appears to begin at 13 or 14 and tapers off sharply after 17. There also is the professional car thief. Last year the NATB helped police officers break up 32 organized car theft rings. More are under investigation constantly.

One of Wedekind's special jobs in Detroit is working with car manufacturers. He is able to provide them with patterns of car theft—showing how cars are stolen and suggesting ways designs might be changed to stymie some thefts.

And they cooperate with him in tracing cars by furnishing original records of where a car was sold. "For example," Wedekind said, "if a police officer finds an abandoned car he can call us to trace it. If the car has been reported stolen our files will show it and list the rightful owner."

"If for some reason there is no report we can go to the manufacturer. His records show where the car was first shipped and the dealer's name. That gives us a clue as to the area and we can work from there."

The manufacturers have shown a definite willingness to cooperate in making their cars harder to steal, Wedekind says.

He notes changes made in the ignition by Chevrolet several years ago and by Chrysler Corp.

in its trunk locking system.

At one time it was possible for a Chevrolet owner to remove his ignition key and yet operate the switch by hand. And trunk lids on Chrysler products required locking with a key instead of an automatic system.

Davis offers these suggestions if you are thinking of buying a used car.

"Buy from a dealer you know and can trust. Then if by chance you get a car that has been stolen you are in a position to recover your losses."

"If you buy from an individual, make your own investigation. Find out where he lives, his reputation, the history of the car."

"If you have doubts about the car you can ask your police department to check with us. All they have to do is call us and we can make an immediate check against our stolen car files. This service is available to any law enforcement officer without charge, but not to the general public."

To protect the car you already have, Davis and Wedekind urge:

1. Always remove the key from the ignition and lock it.

Close all windows and lock the doors.

2. Park in well-lighted areas.

3. Watch what you do with duplicate keys.

4. Don't leave your registration certificate in the glove compartment.

5. Don't leave packages or clothing in plain sight inside the car.

Even these measures won't stop a determined thief. But they will slow him down, possibly enough to allow him to be caught. And they will discourage the weak-killed juveniles who might be tempted to take the car for a ride.

"I believe the car owner who leaves his car unlocked and the keys in it is contributing to the delinquency of a minor," Davis said.

A couple of other tips: The first two places a car thief will look for the keys, if they are not in the ignition, are above the sun visor and under the seat.

Even those charged with vigilance sometimes slip up, however. There is a theft report pending in Cleveland involving two suitcases taken from the back seat of a parked car. The victims: Davis and Wedekind.

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Bare Antistrip Bill in London

Will Attempt to Restore City's Good Name With Law Altering Night Life

LONDON (UPI)—The British government sounded the death knell of the wide-open strip-tease boom Friday in a bill designed to restore London's good name among the great cities of the world.

The bill, introduced in Parliament by Home Secretary R. A. Butler, makes suggestive nudity a cause for shutting down a strip-tease club or theatre. Its other clauses change the whole conception of British night life.

"When it becomes law this winter Scotland Yard will have the weapon it has sought for years to control the mushrooming clubs in the alleys of Soho and the East End which till now were only lightly veiled hang-outs for criminals and illicit gambling."

Under the present law these can restart almost as soon as they are closed simply by changing the name and installing a dummy manager. The new bill gives the courts the right to forbid the use of a building as a club premises for period of years.

And all clubs serving liquor must renew their licenses every year. Many a thirsty tourist, black-jacked and rolled as he sought a late drink among these haunts, will bless Butler's liberalization of Britain's drinking habits.

The home secretary said pubs would be able to stay open half an hour longer weekdays and an hour on Sundays.

Newspaper League Elects New President

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Fred Charlton, general manager of the Manitowish Advocate, today was elected president of the 30-member Michigan League of Home Dailies.

He succeeds Gordon Phillips of the Midland Daily News as head of the newspaper organization celebrating its 40th anniversary at a meeting in Grand Rapids. Frank Handy, publisher of the Ypsilanti Press, was elected vice president and Paul Elsherry of Scherer & Co. in Chicago was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Red China Sends Cuba 60,000 Bags of Rice

HAVANA (AP)—A cargo of 60,000 bags of rice from Communist China has been unloaded in Santiago, semiofficial Revolution reports.

The newspaper said 30,000 bags each of onions and potatoes and "huge quantities" of black beans also arrived but did not indicate their origin.

The imports are intended to ease reported drastic shortages of foodstuffs all over Cuba.

Cunard's Britannia Sails on Last NY Round Trip

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—The 30-year-old Cunard liner Britannia sailed Friday on her last round trip voyage to New York.

On her return, the 27,700-ton vessel will be retired from service. It is expected she eventually will be sold for scrap.

A recent survey in Los Padres National Forest, Calif., indicates that there are about 60 members of the California condor species, a member of the vulture family.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



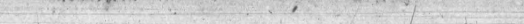
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OUT OUR WAY



Football Follies



20 Area Men Enlist in Navy

Four Reside in Pontiac; Seamon Rejoins, Two Women Sign Up

20 area men enlisted in the Navy last month through the Pontiac recruiting station.

The four enlistees from Pontiac were Luther Morris, 402 E. Tennyson St.; Radford Penick, 38 Stockwell St.; William Clark, 280 Liberty St.; and Dennis Poesch, 681 Second St.

Others from the surrounding area included Stanley Cook, 146 Murray Dr.; Earl Smith, 578 Graves St.; both of Waterford Township; David Hancsac, 2610 Mann Road, Independence Township; William Zidar, 3165 Kenrick Road; and Jerry Barnett, 291 Cass Lake Road, both of West Bloomfield Township; and Jerry Meiner, 70 Smith's Landing, Leonard.

Also, James Smith, 1232 Potomac Dr.; and John Murphy, 6012 E. 12th St., both of Ann Arbor Township; Stuart Robertson, 27340 Old St., 6008 Hickory Road; and Robert H. Hickey, 3145 Midway Road, Highland Township; Edith Hanson, 621 Northview Road, Independence Township; and Gary Peterson, 585 S. Whiting Drive, Waterford Township.

Enlistees from Lake Orion were Daryl Shanahan, 363 Atwater St.; Skip Shop II, 305 Andrews St.; and Donald Jones, 240 E. Plank Court. Condon Davis of 88 Palmer St., Pontiac, re-enlisted for four years, and was transferred to Philadelphia Receiving Station for further assignment.

Two waves also were enlisted locally last month. They are John Pops, 102 W. Cornell St., Pontiac; and Sharon Darling, 365 Miller Road, Orion Township.

Death Notices

ARTHUR B. DENBERGER

An Elks Lodge of Soror will be conducted at 8 tonight at the Huntington Funeral Home, 2000 E. Main St., where he was held at 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home with burial in the cemetery at Lakeview.

A retired employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division he was a member of Elks Lodge 810, Metamora Masonic Lodge 56, and Elks Lodge 1232.

Mr. Denberger leaves his wife, Edith; three daughters, Mrs. Olive Inskip of Detroit, Mrs. Thelma Dill and Mrs. Glenice Levey, both of Auburn Heights; four grandchildren; and also surviving are two stepdaughters, Mrs. Roy Nichols and Mrs. Paul Coney, both of Byron.

Mr. Denberger died yesterday morning at his home after a long illness.

MRS. MINNIE FRANKLIN

Mrs. Minnie Franklin, 71, of 1222 Franklin Road, died yesterday at her home after an illness of several months.

She had been an employee of the former Wilson Foundry Corp. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ida M. Breze of Pontiac with whom she made her home; four grandchildren; and two brothers, Ray Roy of Lapeer and John Westberg in Florida.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel.

MRS. GARD THOMAS

Mrs. Gard (Elizabeth) Thomas of 3200 Lexington Road, Waterford Township, died this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was 58.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Marshall of Lansing, Mrs. Helen Carlock, Mrs. Sylvia Kimball and Ruth Thomas, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. Thomas' body is at the Farmer-Sover Funeral Home.

MRS. JOHN R. COAPMAN

AVON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. John R. (Agnes) Coapman, 21, of 2795 Emmons St., died suddenly yesterday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Her body is at William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester.

ROBERT M. JOHNSON

HOLLY — Service for Robert M. Johnson of 107 Corbin Court will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Dryer Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnson died Friday afternoon of a heart attack while at his job at the American Spring Co. in Holly. He was 39.

Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

He was financial secretary of Local 504 of the UAW-CIO.

Surviving are his wife, Juanita; two sons, Daniel and Michael, both at home; his father, Clyde Johnson, of Holly; two brothers, Elmer, of Fenton, and Earl, of Flint.



ALBERT F. MARSH

Service Monday for Businessman

Albert F. Marsh, 100, Once Directed Bank, Owned Stores Here

Service for Albert F. Marsh, a director of the former Pontiac Commercial & Savings Bank, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, 2000 E. Main St., where he was held at 11 a.m. Monday.

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On Play-as-You-Go Platform We Need New Political Party

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "What this country needs is a new play-as-you-go political party that could give honest promises to meet everyone's real needs."

The election of 1960 proved that. The most common remark made by the average voter after casting his ballot Tuesday was this: "What difference does it really make to me who wins? I'll still have to work for a living."

This attitude reflects a deep underlying dissatisfaction in the electorate. They are unhappy with both the Democratic and Republican parties, both of which are, in a bit of touch with the people's real desires.

Neither party has come to grips with some of the basic problems of civilization which hit most people at one time or another.

A third party — perhaps to be

called the True Welfare of Better World party — might sweep the nation in 1964.

SUGGESTED PLANKS

Here are a few suggested planks in such a party's national platform:

WAGES — Two barbed wire paydays to be provided for every home, one in the front yard, and one in the back yard. No wife would have to stay home every night unless she wanted to. If her husband was too tired to take her out, a government-titled maid escort would be at her service one evening a week.

WELFARE — A free guaranteed parking space would be available without charge to every citizen — and located within one-minute walking time of his job.

HEALTH — Federal authorities would expend half a billion dollars annually for the discovery of an all-purpose wonder drug that would cure male baldness, prevent women from wrinkling, prevent the common hangover, and enable anyone to eat as much of anything

as he wanted and still keep him from gaining an ounce.

JOBS — No man or woman would be denied the right of working after 5 p.m. forced work before he was 65. Pensions would begin at birth.

WAGES — A salary that lasted from payday to payday would be the government goal for all — instead of the present salary which only lasts from payday to the day after payday.

CONDITIONS — Every office and factory would be patterned after modern progressive schools. The hired hands would do their chores in the morning, take a long nap, then spend the afternoon finger pointing, playing hop scotch or square dancing. As a sop to management, the boss would be allowed to call the times.

YOUTH — All potential teenagers would be removed to government centers at the age of 12, educated there and returned to their parents only after they had lost all interest in rock 'n' roll music.

COMMUNICATIONS — Only silent commercials would be allowed on television; no station would be permitted to station which no Western horse opera a night.

TAXES — All taxes would be paid by government employees, foreign tourists, and heads of state who came here to make speeches at the United Nations.

A political party with a program like that surely would win hands down in 1964. It might stay in power only for a few years — but wouldn't they be years to remember!

Numbers Roids Put 7 in Macomb County Jail

MOUNT CLEMENS UP — State police and the Mount Clemens and Hamtramck city police staged a series of raids Friday in connection with an alleged \$4,500-daily numbers business.

Six men and a woman were arrested and held in Macomb County Jail.

Police also confiscated \$5,000 in cash and more than 4,000 current numbers tickets.

PUBLIC SALE

At 9:00 a.m. on November 15, 1960, a Ford Mustang, serial number 600722, will be sold at public sale at the Macomb County Jail, where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected.

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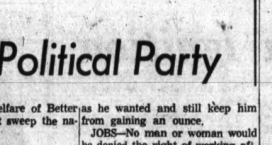
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entire family room.
Full bath, full
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East of Woodward
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and you're at it.

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1 or 5 lots may be purchased
as a package with many loans
or as individual parcels. These
lots are located in the
Rochester, Utica block north of 34
and west of Woodward. Call
Ryan. Gas for heating purposes
has been installed. Lots 100 x 120, with
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\$3,000

Howard T. Keating Co.
307 MAIN ST. ROCHESTER
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a bedroom? Make a point to see
this sensational buy. Only 19 min-
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bath on one floor, 2 bedrooms

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room home with
large lot. Call
walls and storm
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on this one.
Call 4-3844
to 1:30 p.m.

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year old. Call
Open for your
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WILLIAMS LAKE, CANAL 2 BED-ROOMS, 1 BATH, 1 CAR, 1 GARAGE, 2 1/2
lot. Leaving state, low
price. Call 4-3844
Street, off Williams Lake Road.

WOODHULL LAKE
2 desirable building lots, total
1/2 acre. Call 4-3844
off of Inlandway Rd. Priced way
below market. Call 4-3844 both
with small down payment.

Warren Stout, Realtor
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Sagadah 2. Ph 5-8165

Sale, Good Property 52
CABIN, GOOD HUNTING AND
Fishing, OR 3375
YEAR, AROUND CABIN, MOD.
TOLUD, ME, 1950, worth more
Widow must sell, Glavin Coun-
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For Sale Lots 54

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A. Carpeting, curries included. By
 \$25.50.
 OS - NEW
 steel and aluminum
 beauty with built-
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 flooring. Aluminum
 cabinets. Paved drive-
 way. Price reduced

HAMMOND LAKE FRONT - 90
 ft. frontage.
 HUNTOON LAKE PRIVILEGES,
 private beach. 80 x 145'.
 2 CITY LOTS - 120' x 150' to be
 sold in one parcel. \$225 down.

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 RE 4-4528
 415 W. HURON OPEN EYES.

Today's television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3—WJBK-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)
(4) George Plimton (Color)
(7) Bell Venture
(8) Popeye
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(2) Youth Bureau
(2) News
(4) Sweet Success
(7) Decey
(9) Explorations
(3) Perry Mason (Color)
7:30 (2) Roving 20s
(9) Movie: "The Case of the Black Parrot" (1941). A reporter goes in search of the Black Parrot whom he believes to be responsible for two murders. William Landrum, Marjorie Watson.
8:30 (2) Checkmate
(2) Tail Man
(2) Leave It To Beaver
(9) Ontario Provincial Affairs
(2) Ted Lindsay
9:00 (2) Checkmate (cont.)
(2) Wells (cont.)
(2) Lawrence Welk
(3) Ice Hockey
9:30 (2) Have Gun, Will Travel
(4) Nation's Future
(2) Wells (cont.)
(9) Hockey (cont.)
10:00 (2) Gunsmoke
(4) Future (cont.)
(2) Boing
(9) Hockey (cont.)
10:15 (2) Juliette
10:30 (2) Sea Hunt
(4) Johnny Midnight
(2) Boing (cont.)
(9) Hockey (cont.)
10:45 (2) Make That Spare
(3) King Whyte
11:00 (2) News
(9) Hockey (cont.)
(2) Play of the Week
(9) News
11:15 (2) Weather and Sports
11:15 (2) Weather
(9) Hockey (cont.)
11:30 (2) Sports
(4) Sports
(9) Movie: "Killer McCoy" (1947). A tough kid becomes a boxer and runs into trouble. Mickey Rooney, Brian Donlevy, Ann Blyth, James Dunn.
11:35 (2) Movie: "Frenchie" (1938). The story of a false fortune-teller operating in the big cities. Allan Lane, Frances Mercer, Clara Blandick, Janet Courtney.
11:40 (4) Movie: "Counterattack" (1945). Russian paratroopers and guerrillas land in German-held territory in order to capture an enemy officer. Paul Muni, Margaretta Chapman. "Introduction to Eric" Town goes off clouds the sun's ray change effects in a doctor's film by an attractive German widow, Victor Jory, Maria Palmer.

SUNDAY MORNING

- 7:35 (2) Meditations
(2) Mass for Shute-ins
(9) Billboard
8:15 (2) Sacred Heart
(2) Christmas
(9) Herald of Truth
(4) News
9:00 (2) Church of Health
(2) Church at the Cross-roads
(9) Understanding Our World
(9) Temple Baptist Church
9:15 (2) To Dwell Together
(2) Detroit Pulpit
(4) Catholic Hour
(2) Christian Science
(9) Onat Roberts
9:45 (2) Armchair Adventure
(2) This is the Life
(4) Industry on Parade
(2) Faith for Today
(2) Cathedral of Tomorrow
10:15 (4) (color) Cartoon Story-book
10:30 (2) Ricky the Clown
(2) Felix the Cat
11:00 (2) Sergeant Preston
(2) Matty's Families
(9) Christopher
11:15 (2) Little Lulu
11:30 (2) Union Pacific
(4) Air Force Story
(2) Rocky and His Friends
(2) Damon Runyon Theater
11:45 (4) Americans at Work

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Detroit Sports
(4) U. of M. Presents
(2) West Point
(2) Championship Bowling
12:30 (2) Follow That Man
(4) Builders' Showcase
(9) Men of Annapolis
1:00 (2) World Adventure Series
(2) Movie

COMING SOON!

LICENSED TV SERVICE IN OAKLAND COUNTY

Soon you will be able to call on licensed TV servicemen in the Pontiac area. TV servicemen in this area will voluntarily submit to a written examination to obtain this license. You may be assured that TV servicemen holding this license are competent. Watch this ad for further information.

MEMBER SHOPS LISTED BELOW

- Auburn Radio & TV, 39 Auburn, FE 4-1655
Baldwin Radio & TV, 1218 Baldwin Ave., FE 8-2321
Cordon's Radio & TV, 36 S. Telegraph FE 4-7736
C & V Sales & Service, 158 Oakland Ave., FE 4-1515
Duffy Radio & TV, 348 Lehigh, FE 4-9802
Hampton Electric Co., 825 W. Huron, FE 4-2525
Hof's Radio & TV, 770 Orchard Lake Ave., FE 4-5841
Johnson's Radio & TV, 45 E. Walton Blvd., FE 4-4549
Lansich TV Service, 6734 Dixie Hwy., Christian, MA 5-3111
Obel Radio & TV, 2930 Ethelwood Rd., FE 4-4945
Rich TV, 1959 North Olympia Rd., FE 4-0221
Phelps Electric Co., 2615 Dixie Highway, OR 3-1217
Stefanski Radio & TV, 1157 W. Huron St., FE 2-4947
Sweet's Radio & Appliances, 422 W. Huron St., FE 4-1133
Walton Radio & TV, 515 E. Walton Blvd., FE 2-2557
W. E. Lee, Service Dept., 20 W. Alley, FE 3-7114

OAKLAND COUNTY ELECTRONICS ASSOCIATION

Channel 7—WXYZ-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) College News Conference
(4) Bold Journey
6:30 (2) Captain Gallant
(2) Realm of the Wild
(2) Movie
(2) Direction 51
6:45 (2) Championship Bridge
7:00 (2) Daily Dilemma
(4) Mr. Wizard
(2) Pro Football
(2) Movie
7:30 (2) Famous Artist School
(4) Quiz 'Em
7:45 (2) Stewie
(2) Press Conference
(2) Bowling Stars
8:00 (2) Amateur Hour
(9) Omnibus
8:30 (2) G.E. College Bowl
(2) Men Into Space
9:00 (2) Sunday Evening
(4) George Plimton
(9) Popeye
9:30 (2) 20th Century
(2) Walt Disney
(2) Star Story
10:00 (2) Lassie
(4) Shirley Temple
(9) Movie
10:15 (2) Dennis the Menace
(2) Mervyn
10:30 (2) Ed Sullivan
(2) National Velvet
(4) Tab Hunter
(2) Lawman
(2) World of Music
10:45 (2) Rebel
(9) Movie: "Watch on the Rhine" (1941). A middle-class American family discovers that their house

SUNDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) Continental Classroom
(2) Funews

MONDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (2) Continental Classroom
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MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Continental Classroom
(2) Funews

MONDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) Continental Classroom
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MONDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) Continental Classroom
(2) Funews

MONDAY TUESDAY

- 6:00 (2) Continental Classroom
(2) Funews

MONDAY WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 (2) Continental Classroom
(2) Funews

MONDAY THURSDAY

- 6:00 (2) Continental Classroom
(2) Funews

MONDAY FRIDAY

- 6:00 (2) Continental Classroom
(2) Funews

Channel 9—WJW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Meditations
(2) Exercise
6:30 (2) Elizabeth
(4) Dough Re MI
(2) News
6:45 (2) Movie: "The Cat"
7:00 (2) Johnny Ganger
7:15 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(2) Stage 3
(2) Movie
(4) I Married Joan
7:30 (2) Meditations
(2) Exercise
7:45 (2) Elizabeth
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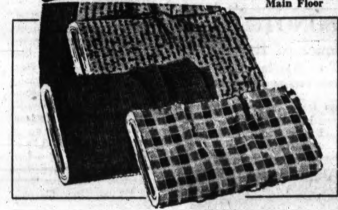
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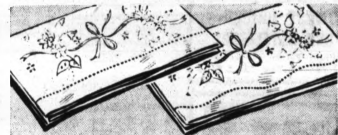
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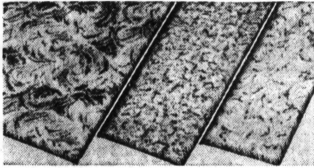
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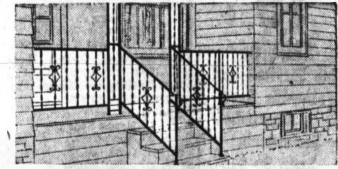


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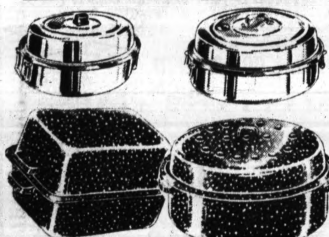
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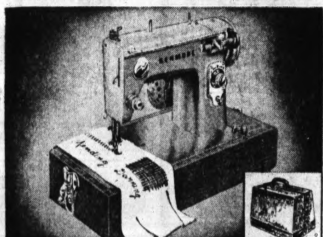
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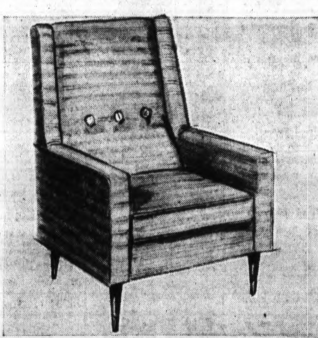


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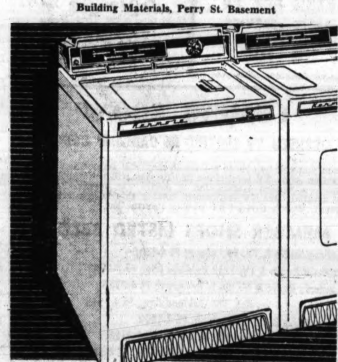
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Palm Beach Says Hello



STILL THERE — The campaign has ended. Sen. John F. Kennedy has been elected president. But something that hasn't changed is the vigorous greeting he's given when arriving somewhere. In the tradition of cheering cam-

Jack Concentrates on Doing Nothing

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy took refuge at a quiet haven on the Atlantic shore today from the turmoil of politics and crowds.

For the first time in weeks Kennedy had on tap only rest and relaxation after the grueling campaign which reached a glorious climax for him in victory last Tuesday over Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The 50-year-old senator arrived here Friday night at 10:30 p.m. after a flight from his home at Hyannis Port, Mass. On the way Kennedy's private plane made a brief stop in Washington where he left his wife Jacqueline and their daughter Caroline, 3.

Mrs. Kennedy is expecting their second child in about three weeks and her doctor advised against her coming to Florida.

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Jolts 2 Bridges, Rips Freighter To Probe Blundering Ship

DETROIT (AP) — The Coast Guard plans to investigate the blundering passage of a German freighter which slammed into two bridges, ran aground and collided with another ship while trying to get back to salt water.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Ben Malloch said the inquiry probably will be held either today or Monday. The freighter Beteigueuse, 442 feet long and laden with scrap iron for Italy and beans for England, started her troubles while under tow in the Saginaw River Thursday.

She swerved suddenly and clobbered the new four-million-dollar U.S. 23 highway bridge over the Saginaw River at Zilwaukee.

The crash damaged the bridge's operating mechanism and will delay for about six months the scheduled Dec. 8 opening.

In downtown Bay City the Beteigueuse swerved again. This time she ran aground, narrowly missing the Third Street bridge.

As she pulled out of the mud, however, the freighter hit a span support, causing minor damage.

Friday the German freighter collided with the Canadian freighter Algonquin in Lake Huron.

The Hamburg-based Beteigueuse collided with the 346-foot, 5,306-ton Algonquin near the Huron lighthouse, four miles north of Port Huron.

36-FOOT GASH
Coast Guardsmen said a 36-foot gash was ripped into the side of the Algonquin, which is owned by the Algoma Central & Hudson Bay Railway Co. of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Officers aboard the Canadian ship reported it changed course and sounded danger signals to avoid being struck.

The Beteigueuse is under charter to the Crescent Lines of New York City.

The hearing before Malloch will cover both accidents. Capt. Theodore Peterson of the Beteigueuse will testify as will the ship's Great Lakes pilot, aboard her, Capt. William McNeil.

Capt. Larson Brown, skipper of the tug Frederick G. Kellers, which was towing the Beteigueuse when she rammed the bridge, also is scheduled to appear at the hearing.

If Capt. Frank Wagg, skipper of the Algonquin, completes his trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., with a cargo of coal on time, he is expected to be among the witnesses.

Mercury Climb to 52 Likely for Us Sunday

Sunday will be partly cloudy with not much change in temperature and a high about 52, the weatherman says. There's a chance of showers tomorrow and again on Wednesday.

Fair and not so cold with a low of 37 is the outlook for tonight. Morning southerly winds at 8 miles per hour will continue at 8 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 31. The reading at 1 p.m. was 30.

Help Needy, Ike Pleads

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower has appealed to Americans to observe Thanksgiving Day by helping send food to less fortunate people around the world.

New GMC Building Going Up



FOR ASSEMBLY OF TRUCK FRAMES — Newest addition to GMC Truck & Coach Division's manufacturing facilities in Pontiac is this 35,000-square-foot truck frame assembly building. Adjacent to GMC's Engine Plant on South Boulevard, the one-level structure will be used for drilling and fabricating frames in readiness for final assembly operations. The structure is scheduled for completion Dec. 15.

But Where's the Money? See State Employee Pay Hike

Swainson Gets 'Dry Run' While Williams Tours

Governor-Elect Takes Reins, Studies Vital Issues as Acting Chief

LANSING (AP) — Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson is getting a chance to make a "dry run" as governor before he takes the post officially next January.

The youthful successor to Gov. Williams, elected last Tuesday, will sit in the governor's chair for two weeks while Williams and his wife Nancy tour Argentina and Brazil with some 46 governors and their wives.

Swainson, 35, has acted as governor before, but this time he is within two months of starting his own administration, as Williams prepares to leave the office after a record 12 years as Michigan's chief executive.

Among the decisions that face the governor-elect are:

- Whether to call a special session of the Legislature to raise the state sales tax above its present level of three cents.
- Whether to name a commission to prepare for a possible constitutional convention, pending the outcome of the spring 1961 election.
- The former decision, Swainson said, will wait until the governor's return Nov. 28. The constitutional amendment raising the sales tax ceiling from three to four cents, approved by voters in Tuesday's election, doesn't take effect until Dec. 8.

SWAINSON'S DECISION
Williams said he would abide by Swainson's decision on the special session, since it is the incoming governor who will have to determine the state's financial needs for the coming fiscal year.

The governor-elect has indicated that he would abide by the decision of the voters on the sales tax question and on the calling of a constitutional convention.

The proposals and Swainson were approved at the polls at the same time, although he had campaigned against both.

Son Reads Western Literature — Dad Jailed

BERLIN (AP) — An East German father has been given a six-month jail sentence for letting his son, 14, read Western literature.

The report in a S-Berlin newspaper did not say which publications offended the Communist authorities, but lumped them all together as "dirty and obscene Western literature."

Welcome 12 New Buses



RECEPTION COMMITTEE — Pontiac leaders join in welcoming Pontiac Transit Corp.'s Coach Division buses to Pontiac streets. Neel B. Pihon (right), bus manager, points out features to (from left) Mayor Philip E. Rowston; Clifford Grovogl, president of the Downtown Merchants Association; and Harry J. Woodman, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Vote Infractions Termed Minor

Elliott Says No Check Is Under Way in County But Files Are Available

There were only "minor infractions" of voting regulations in Oakland County during Tuesday's election, declared Arthur G. Elliott Jr., Republican county chairman. He said late Friday he had received no communication from either Sen. Thurston B. Morton, national GOP chairman, or Lawrence B. Lindeimer, state chairman, to report possible irregularities in the balloting.

Telegrams were sent yesterday to state and county chairmen in 11 states, including Michigan, requesting information on any such complaints. They could lead to a possible recount at the votes in the state election of President-elect John F. Kennedy over Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Elliott said it was reported to him that some former residents of Royal Oak Township, who had left the township because of the urban renewal program there, still voted.

"How numerous this was in the township I don't know," Elliott said.

The township votes Democratic regularly.

He said no investigation is under way here, but added that registration files will be available if they must be checked.

Need \$11 Million More if Raise Is Approved

GOP Can't Stop Move by Civil Service Group Despite Its Pledge

LANSING (AP) — The 1961 legislature faces the prospect of having to find an extra \$11 million or more for state workers next year.

Leaders of the Republican-dominated House and Senate already have declared themselves in favor of an economy program.

But they could do nothing to cut this particular bit of added expense, if it is authorized by the State Civil Service Commission, except to reduce the number of state employees.

The commission has the constitutionally guaranteed right to set salaries and other benefits for state workers.

The commission already has decided the state should pay half the cost of group life and health insurance programs for classified state workers as a fringe benefit.

RAISES UNDER STUDY
The program will be effective with the fiscal year starting July 1, 1961. Estimated cost to the state for the first year is \$2.5 million.

The subject of pay raises for state workers is under study by the commission staff. Information sources predicted the commission will authorize about a five per cent pay boost.

With the annual state payroll adding up to \$120 million, this would work out at \$2.5 million.

The last general pay raise for state workers, agency heads and employees was in 1953, and averaged 7.4 per cent, or \$14.5 million a year.

The commission staff study of wages paid for comparable jobs in private and other public employment is about complete. Also being taken into consideration is the general cost of living.

Most of the major cities in the state have raised salaries of municipal employees since civil service grants the last increase.

The commission could decide to grant either an across-the-board raise or hike the pay for certain jobs it thinks are underpaid and where the competition to attract competent people is particularly rough.

The commission will be handed the study at a meeting on Nov. 22. At the same time, state workers' agency heads and spokesmen for unions representing the employees will be invited to give their views.

Some 30,000 state employees are under civil service. About 2,000 more are outside civil service jurisdiction. These, traditionally, have been granted the same increases as other state workers. Included are employees of the judiciary and the legislature. The legislature also takes care of its own people.

State college and university employees would not come under civil-service-ordered increases.

They keep pace, however, by matching any salary hikes with increased budget requests.

Principal and Teacher Withdraw Resignations

By DICK SAUNDERS
Dr. Ann Galbraith, principal of Will Rogers School, and Mrs. Muriel Strebe, fifth grade teacher, temporarily withdrew their immediate resignations late Friday afternoon.

Dr. Dana F. Whitmer, school superintendent, happily accepted their decision.

"The temporary withdrawals will give us time to hold further conferences over the matter," said Whitmer.

He also stated that he had "no official notice that any other teachers at Will Rogers School contemplated resignation at the end of the semester."

Dr. Galbraith said yesterday that she was of the understanding that a second Will Rogers teacher had submitted his resignation, effective in 30 days.

"Several months of 'constant complaints and heckling' by a small group of parents led to a meeting between school staff members, the parents and Dr. Whitmer, Wednesday night."

Following the meeting, Dr. Galbraith and Mrs. Strebe submitted their resignations "effective immediately."

Both gave as their reason a lack of support from school administrators.

Dr. Whitmer had written letters to both the disgruntled parents and to the principal supporting Dr. Galbraith's position and the education.

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Offer \$1 Million Relief to Congo

World Council Division Votes Appeal, Half of Sum Going for School

Immediate material relief for the Congo and a secondary school in Leopoldville will require \$1 million, members of the British-American Committee of the Division of Inter-Church Aid and Service to Refugees were told last week.

The World Council Division committee voted the appeal of which one-half the total would establish a Protestant secondary school in Leopoldville. The fund would be allocated over the next six years to recruit teachers, pay their salaries and provide equipment and scholarships for needy students.

Immediate aid would take the balance of the fund. Endorsing the program of the Congo Protestant Relief Agency of the Congo Protestant Council, the committee set \$200,000 as its goal to support "Operation Doctor," \$150,000 for drugs and \$150,000 for food.

Gifts from Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Britain totaling \$30,000 have already been sent to the Congo through the World Council. Through Church Service, emergency aid valued at more than \$400,000 has been delivered, a large portion consisting of drugs donated by U.S. pharmaceutical companies.

Through its Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) and Share Our Surplus contributions, CWS has also shipped \$24,927 pounds of government surplus foods to the Congo. An additional 1,340,000 pounds of rice, powdered milk and flour are now on order, according to the report.

Members of the DICASR Committee and of the Board of Managers of Church World Service also learned that of the \$340,381 contributed by overseas churches in the Chile catastrophe, \$23,000 came from the German churches. The two bodies held meetings last week in Buck Hill Falls, Pa., at which many of their representatives in overseas areas were present. Dr. R. B. McKie of Scotland chaired the DICASR sessions. Mr. Sidney D. Gamble, chairman of the CWS Board, presided over its semi-annual meeting.

Listening, Asking to Be Theme of Sunday Sermon

"Listening and Asking" will be the theme of the Rev. J. Allen Parker when he preaches at Newman AME Church Sunday morning. He has asked the congregation to read the second chapter of Luke.

The Pastor's Aid Board will sponsor a children's Bible Quiz from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 14 Auburn Ave. Refreshments will be served.

Parents are asked by the pastor to accompany their youngsters.

The Senior Usher Board will sponsor a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Carolyn's Dance School, 124 Franklin Blvd.

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COOKIES FOR SERVICE CENTERS—Baking oatmeal cookies with raisins for boys at Christian Servicemen's Centers in Mrs. Henry Mehlberg of 5838 Andersonville Road, Waterford Village. Women of the Ladies Auxiliary of Waterford Community Church send homemade cookies once a month to centers in Norfolk, Va.

Pastor to Talk on 'Suffering'

Boys' Brigade, Pioneer Girls National Week to Be Observed

"What the Bible Teaches About Suffering" will be the Rev. Theodore R. Albrecht's sermon topic at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Youth meetings are scheduled for 5:45 p.m. with the subject, "Wanted." The Builder's topic will be "The Best Policy."

The Boys' Brigade and Pioneer Girls National Week will be observed at 7 p.m. Sunday when achievement awards will be presented.

The sixth episode in "The Life of Christ" film series will be shown. The picture depicts Jesus as he chose some of His disciples.

The pastor said, "Since we started to show the films six weeks ago, our Sunday evening attendance has doubled and a couple of times tripled regular attendance." Stan Morse will be guest musician. Bible study and prayer is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Alexander Ryan to Play Recital at Christ Church

Alexander Boggs Ryan will present the second of three organ recitals at Christ Church Cranbrook at 4 p.m. Sunday. Open to the public, free, the recital will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Honegger and Rachmaninoff.

Ryan is working for the degree of doctor of musical arts at the University of Michigan, where he holds a graduate teaching fellowship at the School of Music.

He also serves as associate organist at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor.

Formerly he was chairman of keyboard music in the department of music, East Texas State College.

In addition to study in this country, Ryan studied in Paris with the noted organist and composer Marcel Dupre of the Conservatoire National de Musique. He has given recitals in several cities throughout the United States.

Let me do good and never know to whom my life a blessing brings. 'E'en as a lighthouse freely flings o'er the dark waves a steady glow, guiding the ships which to and fro flit by unseen with their white wings. Let me do good and never know to whom my life a blessing brings, as thirty travelers come and go, where some fresh mossy fountain springs. It cools their lips and sweetly sings and glides away with heedless flow. — Author Unknown.

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Percy M. Welley Jr., Minister of Education

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Sermon: "THE WISE SPEND-THRIFT"

9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes for All

7:00 P.M.—Five Youth Groups

Adult Forum "The Church and Our City—Our Educational System"

8:00 P.M.—Vespers

Wednesday 7:15 P.M.—Mid-Week Service of Prayer and Study

"An American Baptist Convention Church"

Rantoul, Ill., San Antonio, Tex. and Lawton, Okla. The group packed cookies after prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Last month servicemen received more than 800 cookies from the group of which Mrs. Mehlberg is president.



NEW MINISTER—Coming to the First Congregational Church as assistant minister is the Rev. Howard R. Clegg Jr. A graduate of Phillips University, he received his degree in theology there in 1956. Prior to coming to Pontiac, the new pastor was a life insurance agent in Hutchinson, Kan. Show rack leaves at the parsonage, 2174 Pontiac Dr., Sylvan Lake are the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Clegg with sons, Timothy (left) and Howard III in gay red snowsuits.

Twelve 1st Methodists to Receive Recognition

At the recent School of Churchmanship held at First Methodist Church 12 members received Course cards of recognition.

The Rev. Paul T. Hart, pastor, will honor the group at the Sunday morning service. Included will be Floyd Hicks, Garry Knaus, Oliver Dunstan, Pere Parson, Jesse R. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mrs. Norman Todd, Mrs. Clarence Hamel and Mrs. George Hamel.

Mrs. Arthur Tuffin will lead the study class which meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church parlors. Her topic will be "Into All the World Together."

The Rev. William Worth, associate pastor, will conduct the Bible study and prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Special musical numbers at the

morning service tomorrow will include a selection by the Songster's Choir and a solo, "To Come, O Lord, to Thee," by Thomas Hubbell. Glenn Williams will sing the solo number when the Sanctuary Choir presents "Open Thine Eyes."

Gratitude is the fairest blossom that springs from the soul, and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant.—Ballou.

"This above all, to thine own self be true. And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man."—Shakespeare.

A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all other virtues.—Cicero.

'Our Nation Under God,' Topic at 1st Presbyterian

"Our Nation Under God" will be the sermon subject of Dr. William H. Marchant when he preaches at the 11 a.m. service in First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Under the direction of Lyndon

Stewardship Set for Sunday

Kyle Wilson, Robert Williams, Soloists at Bethany Services

Dr. Joseph I. Chapman, pastor, will preach on "The Wise Spend-thrift" at the 8:40 and 11 a.m. worship hours Sunday at Bethany Baptist Church when members and friends make their annual commitment to God in terms of the stewardship of possessions.

Members of the 1961 Crusade Committee include Ray Rooney, chairman; Paul Shover, Paul Jankovsky, publicity; Thurley Allen and Mark Cheney, evaluation; Omer Lewis and George Stour, budget; Ben Wilton, canvass; and Mrs. Earl Eddy, and Mrs. Henry Berry, loyalty dinner.

Kyle Wilson of First Baptist Church will sing a solo at the early worship hour and Robert Williams will be heard as soloist when the Senior Choir presents "Savior, Thy Dying Love."

Dr. Chapman will speak on "If I Had But One Sermon to Preach" with Ralph Bergemann reading the Scripture at 8 p.m. The call to worship and evening prayer will be by Kenneth Vollmar and Bonnie LaFontaine.

A new series of adult forums will begin Sunday with the theme, "Church and Our City."

Speaking Sunday will be Dr. Dana Whitmer. His subject will be "The Church and Our City."

Percy M. Walley will lead the midweek service of Bible Study at 7:15 Wednesday.

Seattle Council Seeks Pinball Machine Ban

Concerned about the dissipation in the city of some 5 million dollars annually through pinball machines, the Greater Seattle Council of Churches, executive committee has resolved to work to outlaw them.

Apart from the moral issue of gambling, declares the council statement, the loss of this money poses serious hardships on many individuals and families. Because the machines are often operated in illegal manner, the council asks that their licenses be revoked.

"Obvious theological and ethical principles" are given as the reason for its stand in the council's appeal to the City Council. It also urges member churches of the council and citizens of Seattle to consider the "broader issues" involved and to express their views to the City Council.

The statement is signed by the Rev. Lemuel Peterson, executive secretary of the Seattle council, and two members of the executive committee.

U. S. Invites Symphony to Go on Goodwill Tour

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan Symphony Band has been invited to make a three-month tour of the Soviet Union, satellite nations and Mediterranean countries by the U.S. State Department.

Dr. Alan Jenkins, conductor, said the band will accept the invitation, the first extended to a university band under the President's international program for cultural exchange operated by the State Department.

The band tour would last from Feb. 29 until about May 29 of next year, Dr. Jenkins said. All costs will be assumed by the State Department.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

First Baptist Schedule

"Martin Luther" Film

The film, "Martin Luther," will be shown at 5 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church.

The picture concerns the conditions which prevailed within the Catholic Church which led Martin Luther to nail his 95 Theses on the door of the castle church at Wittenburg.

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Congregation to Honor Pastor Amos Johnson

The Rev. Amos G. Johnson, minister of New Bethel Baptist Church, will be honored Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and the following Sunday with special services celebrating his third anniversary as pastor.

The Rev. B. H. Harris of Detroit will speak at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Other ministers will include the Rev. Roy Cummings of Messiah Baptist, the Rev. T. H. Holt Jr. of New Hope and the Rev. L. C. Robbs of Flint.

On Nov. 20 the Rev. R. W. Wright and his congregation from Detroit will be guests. Jerry Busch is general chairman of the occasion.

Pastor to Show Slides at Church of Brethren

"Wonders of God's Grace" will be the subject of the Rev. J. F. Baldwin's sermon at the Church of the Brethren at 7:30 tonight when he shows slides of Africa.

Executive secretary of the denomination with headquarters in Lansing, he will speak on "Three Steps and the Landing" at 11 p.m. Sunday and "The World's Greatest Bargain Counter" at 7 p.m. Choirs will provide special music.

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Use of Color and Accessories Sets James McKay Home Apart

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

One of Mrs. James McKay's friends called us to say we really should "do" the McKay house because it is an example of how imagination can make a project house different.

The McKays, former Pontiac residents, now live on Dreon Street in Maple Heights (that's a Clawson mailing address). Their little gray brick house is two years old. Practical Home Builders did the construction work. Lots in this subdivision are 50 by 130 feet.

Six-year-old Mark and three-year-old Scott are the two most active members of the family. Mark was in school the day we were at the McKay home. Scott is usually camera-shy but the Press photographer won his confidence.

The living room is small and bright. Windows on the south and a sliding glass door on the north let in lots of light. The stairway is open above the railing and, this added space makes for a more spacious look.

Mrs. McKay is clever with her hands. She has a flair for decorating and for blending colors. Walls and floor-length draperies are white — another feature that makes the room look larger. There is an aqua cotton shag rug on the polished oak floor.

The chairs in this room are burnt orange. Beside each is a marble topped table with brass legs. The little one holds a tall aqua bottle.

On the larger one, there is a driftwood lamp made by Mrs. McKay (she says she has a whole utility room full of driftwood). Two more pieces of driftwood are mounted on the wall above the table.

Living plants add a third note of color to this room. The diffenbachia almost touches the ceiling. There are more plants in

the planter on top of the stair wall.

BRASS NOTE

A brass bookcase with black shelves stands near the front windows next to the turquoise planter. In the stair corner is a brass serving cart.

Three seed and pod arrangements, mounted on white burr-rop and framed with mahogany, hang on the stair wall. Yes, Mrs. McKay made these too.

Downstairs is a recreation room with corkstone tile floor and mahogany plywood walls. Old guns are mounted on the walls. There is a green sofa where the family can stretch out and enjoy television. It's down here that the boys play.

In the kitchen the white walls are complemented by black, gray and white harlequin linoleum on the floor. Under the table is a black and white fiber rug.

Cabinets have a white pine finish. Counter tops are white. Cafe curtains are white and hang on brass rings. The table and chairs are black and white.

But the refrigerator and wall oven are aqua.

BIRD CAGES

At one end of the room is a chest painted black and white (naturally). Over this chest is another one of Mrs. McKay's decorations. On the wall she put halves of black bird cages with gold leaves and pink and aqua birds inside.

The bedroom wing is the long part of the "U" of the house. Just behind the kitchen is the bathroom. In here linoleum is gray with pink splatters. Tile, walls and vanity top are pink. Fixtures are white. Curtains are white with aqua stripes.

In the wall next to the vanity there is a narrow closed linen closet. Above this space are open shelves.

The McKays' bedroom has dusty rose walls. The carpet-

ing is black and white tweed. Furniture is limed oak.

There's a pink monogram on the white quilted spread. Red ruffie and curtains are white. Chaise and ottoman are white. These have a wild fowl print. The boys' room has sandalwood walls. All decorations are cowboy or Mexican. Furniture

Here's The Answer

QUESTION: I expect to refinish a bedroom floor soon and plan on using shellac, followed with paste wax. I have a portable waxing machine. Since this is the first time I will be using shellac, what advice can you give me?

ANSWER: We'll assume from your remark about refinishing the floor that you are taking it down to the bare wood before applying the shellac. One of the important things in the use of shellac is that it should not be used as it comes from the can or jar. It should be mixed with denatured alcohol in various proportions, depending on where it is being applied. For your purpose, about half a pint of alcohol to one quart of shellac will be about right. Incidentally, use a good quality denatured alcohol and don't let anyone talk you into using a cheaper substitute that he claims is "just as good."

You should apply two coats of the shellac. While the first coat will appear to be dry in an hour or so, the second coat should not be applied for three or four hours. The shellac should be put on in a room where the temperature is about 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and it should not be applied on a day when it is raining or the humidity is very high. In putting on the wax, remember that two thin coats are much better than a single thick one.

How often the floor will have to be waxed after that will depend on how heavy the traffic is. The wax, I have a portable waxing machine. Since this is the first time I will be using shellac, what advice can you give me?

QUESTION: We have an old cabinet of dark mahogany that I would like to lighten in order to match some modern furniture we bought recently. I have been told that a commercial bleach is best for this kind of job. Can you give me some advice on the matter?

ANSWER: Yes, a commercial bleach generally will do a better job than a homemade bleach. You will have to get down to the bare wood with a paint-varnish remover. After you do this, you may discover that the mahogany actually is a great deal lighter than you thought it was. All bleaches are strong, so be sure to wear rubber gloves while working.

The most important part about bleaching is to follow the instructions on the label of the brand you purchase, since there are some variations in method. If it appears that you may have a difficult job making a perfect match with your new furniture, you might try a little trick sometimes used by professional wood finishers. They bleach the wood lighter than necessary, then using a non-grain raising stain to get it to the desired tone.

When the stain has dried thoroughly, apply a very light coat of shellac before putting on the new finish.

QUESTION: In applying putty when replacing a broken window pane, should the putty be painted or left as is?

ANSWER: Putty will last longer if it is painted. However, allow the putty about 24 hours' drying time before putting on the paint. Also, the channel into which the putty is placed should be painted or brushed with the seed oil before application of the putty. This prevents the putty from drying out too quickly.

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Dining Rooms Return to Use

The era of supper-from-a-tray, in front of the TV set has passed. The homemaker is detaching the architect provides a separate dining area; tables are being set with loving care; while in the sanctuaries of the town, psychiatrists point out the importance of the family having regular meal-time periods of discussion and companionship.

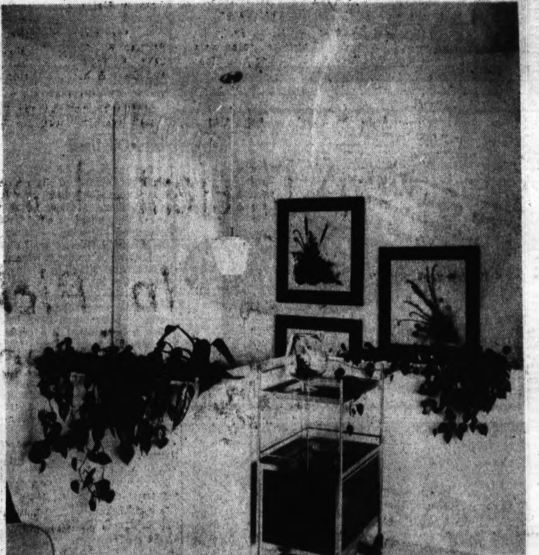
For a room as important as the dining-room, much care should be taken in choosing the decoration. If the room is small, as is often necessitated by high building costs, plain light-painted walls and ceilings are recommended to give the greatest impression of size.

One dining-room, in a large housing development, assisted its individuality with a color scheme designed to bring out the beauty of the family china, inherited by the young couple. The china was a lovely rich turquoise (blue-green) hue and the homemaker had no difficulty finding a matching blue-green at the local paint store. Her paint dealer added an equal quantity of white to the blue-green and shook the two colors together on his machine to obtain a very light tint. Some of the deep turquoise was kept intact and this was applied to the ceiling of the room. The furniture, early American and of maple, was flattered by the turquoise hue and the homemaker introduced color excitement to the room with orange as the second color. She used orange place mats, placed real oranges in a blue-green bowl in the center of the table, and for floral decoration used marigolds, bitter-sweet, or other orange flowers, depending on the time of the year.

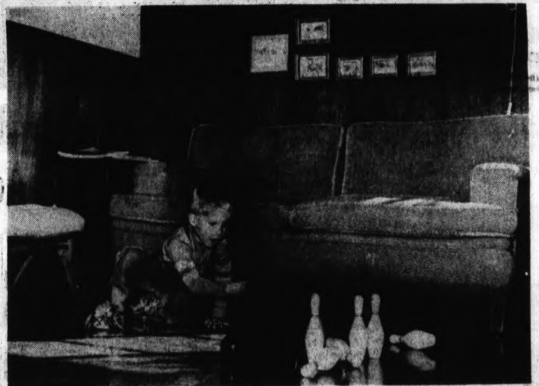
Room Accessories Best Grouped Against Wall

Decorators advise that a collection of any variety — pictures, glasses, trophies, figurines or other items — be grouped together and not scattered about. The display is more attractive and gives the objects more importance.

To attract further attention to your collection, arrange them against a wall that is painted a different color from the other three. This creates an interesting focal point in the room.



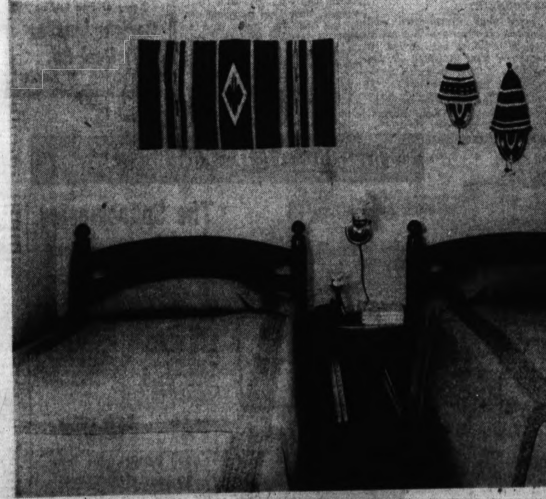
OPEN STAIRWAY — There's a planter box on top of the stair wall around the stairs. Green trailing plants hang down over the white walls. Mrs. McKay made the dried arrangements framed on the far wall. The brandy snifter on the tea cart holds another of her arrangements. That hanging picture over the stairs gives plenty of light.



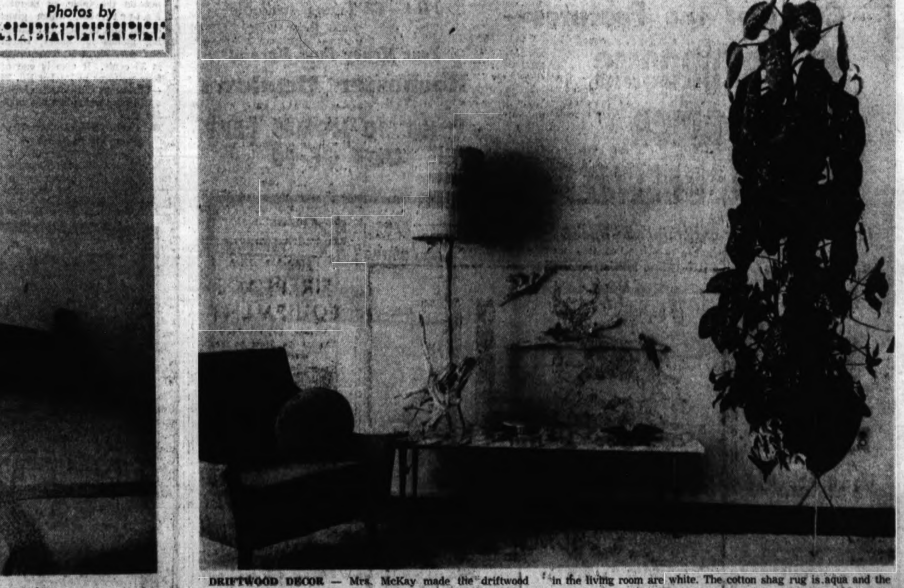
NOW FOR A SPARE — This picture is a triumph for The Press photographer. Young Scott McKay is camera shy, hasn't posed for his picture in months. But here he is in the basement recreation room. Down here, walls are mahogany plywood and the floor sturdy tile. It's a good playground for the boys. The sofa is green.



IN MAPLE HEIGHTS — This is the home of the James McKays on Dreon Street in Maple Heights. The exterior is gray brick and white siding. Trim is aqua. The McKays' lot is 50 by 130 feet. Practical Home Builders did the construction work. The McKays, former Pontiac residents, have lived here two years.



BOYS' ROOM — Scott and Mark share this bedroom. Their walls are sandalwood color with colorful Mexican decorations hanging above the beds. Spreads are olive green. The furniture is maple.



DRIFTWOOD DECOR — Mrs. McKay made the driftwood lamp and mounted two extra pieces of driftwood on the wall. She collects the wood from the beach of their summer cottage. Walls in the living room are white. The cotton shag rug is aqua and the lamp and mounted two extra pieces of driftwood on the wall. The cotton shag rug is aqua and the lamp and mounted two extra pieces of driftwood on the wall. The cotton shag rug is aqua and the lamp and mounted two extra pieces of driftwood on the wall.

Don't HELP the Thief

Protect Your Car... Lock Ignition

By BEN PELEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT—If your car is stolen the chances are about 7 out of 10 that you helped the thief.

There's no such thing as a "thief-proof" car," says Richard Waskind, director of the National Automobile Theft Bureau, "but you can do a number of things to discourage a thief."

"In fact," adds William J. Davis, who is Waskind's boss, "the car owner is the first line of defense against car thieves. At least 70 per cent of all cars stolen last year had been left either unlocked or with the keys in the ignition."

"This is carelessness, negligence and I'm tempted to say stupidity," Davis is secretary and manager of the western division of the National Automobile Theft Bureau in Chicago. Waskind is special agent in charge of the Detroit office. Their organization is the only national clearing house for information on stolen vehicles.

It was set up in 1912 and is now owned by more than 300 insurance companies. It aims to help law

enforcement agencies prevent auto thefts, to identify and recover stolen cars and to investigate suspicious automobile fires and fraudulent theft losses.

In the master NAB files in Chicago is a record of almost every car stolen in the United States. And that's a lot of cars. Last year some 285,300 cars valued at more than \$240 million were reported stolen in this country, or about one every two minutes.

TAKEN BY KIDS
FBI records show well over two-thirds of all cars stolen in the United States are taken by school-age youngsters. Almost half of those arrested in a given year were too young even to apply for a driver's license.

Waskind and Davis cite the approaching population explosion in the juvenile age group as an indication of things to come. Some 13 million children now are between the ages of 14 and 18, but there are 17 million between the ages of 10 and 13.

Children as young as 10 begin taking cars for joy rides. The real problem appears to begin at 13 or 14 and tapers off sharply after 17.

There also is the professional car thief. Last year the NAB helped police officers break up 32 organized car theft rings. More are under investigation constantly. One of Waskind's special jobs in Detroit is working with car manufacturers. He is able to provide them with patterns of car theft—showing how cars are stolen and suggesting ways designs might be changed to stymie some thieves.

And they cooperate with him in tracing cars by furnishing original records of where a car was sold. "For example," Waskind said, "if a police officer finds an abandoned car he can call us to trace it. If the car has been reported stolen our files will show it and list the rightful owner."

"If for some reason there is no report we can go to the manufacturer. His records show where the car was first shipped and the dealer's name. That gives us a clue as to the area and we can work from there."

The manufacturers have shown a definite willingness to cooperate in making their cars harder to steal, Waskind says.

He notes changes made in the ignition by Chevrolet several years ago and by Chrysler Corp.

in its trunk locking system.

At one time it was possible for a Chevrolet owner to remove his ignition key and yet operate the switch by hand. And trunk lids on Chrysler products required locking with a key instead of an automatic system.

Davis offers these suggestions if you are thinking of buying a used car.

"Buy from a dealer you know and can trust. Then if by chance you get a car that has been stolen you are in a position to recover your losses."

"If you buy from an individual, have your own investigation."

Find out where he lives, his reputation, the history of the car.

"If you have doubts about the car you can ask your police department to check with us. All they have to do is call us and we can make an immediate check against our stolen car files. This service is available to any law enforcement officer without charge, but not to the general public."

To protect the car you already have, Davis and Waskind urge:

1. Always remove the key from the ignition and lock it.

2. Park in well-lighted areas.

3. Watch what you do with duplicate keys.

4. Don't leave your registration certificate in the glove compartment.

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Even these measures won't stop a determined thief. But they will slow him down, possibly enough to allow him to be caught. And they will discourage the weak-willed juveniles who might be tempted to take the car for a ride.

"I believe the car owner who leaves his car unlocked and the keys in it is contributing to the delinquency of a minor," Davis said.

A couple of other tips: The first two places a car thief will look for the keys, if they are not in the ignition, are above the sun visor and under the seat.

Even those charged with vigilance sometimes slip up, however. There is a theft report pending in Cleveland involving two suitcases taken from the back seat of a parked car. The victims: Davis and Waskind.

Bare Antistrip Bill in London

Will Attempt to Restore City's Good Name With Law Altering Night Life

LONDON (UPI)—The British government sounded the death knell of the wide-open strip-tease boom Friday in a bill designed to restore London's good name among the great cities of the world. The bill, introduced in Parliament by Home Secretary R. A. Butler, makes suggestive nudity a cause for shutting down a strip-tease club or theatre. Its other clauses change the whole conception of British night life.

When it becomes law this winter Scotland Yard will have the weapon it has sought for years to control the mushrooming clubs in the alleys of Soho and the East End which it knew were only lightly veiled hangouts for criminals and illicit gambling.

Under the present law these can restart almost as soon as they are closed simply by changing the name and installing a dummy manager. The new bill gives the courts the right to forbid the use of a building as a club premises for period of years.

And all clubs serving liquor must renew their licenses every year. Many a thirty tourist, black-jacketed and rolled as he sought a late drink among these haunts, will bless Butler's liberalization of Britain's drinking habits.

The home secretary said pubs would be able to stay open half an hour longer weekdays and an hour on Sundays. Places with music and dancing will be permitted to serve drinks till 2 a.m. Liquor stores will no longer need to adhere to pub hours.

Newspaper League Elects New President

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Fred Charlton, general manager of the *Midland Daily News*, today was elected president of the 30-member Michigan League of Home Dailies.He succeeds Gordon Phillips of the *Midland Daily News* as head of the newspaper organization celebrating its 40th anniversary at a meeting in Grand Rapids.Frank Handy, publisher of the *Ypsilanti Press*, was elected vice president and Paul Elsberry of *Scherer & Co.* in Chicago was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Red China Sends Cuba 60,000 Bags of Rice

HAVANA (UPI)—A cargo of 60,000 bags of rice from Communist China has been unloaded in Santiago, semiofficial Revolution reports.

The newspaper said 30,000 bags each of onions and potatoes and "huge quantities" of black beans also arrived but did not indicate their origin.

The imports are intended to ease reported drastic shortages of food-stuffs all over Cuba.

14 Cunards Britannic NL Cunard's Britannia Sails on Last NY Round Trip

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI)—The 20-year-old Cunard liner *Britannic* sailed Friday on her last round trip voyage to New York.

On her return, the 27,700-ton vessel will be retired from service. It is expected she eventually will be sold for scrap.

A recent survey in Los Padres National Forest, Calif., indicates that there are about 60 members of the California condor species, a member of the vulture family.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"This psychologist says that in order to form character we should do something every day we dislike. I do — I get up."

BOARDING HOUSE



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