

The Day in Birmingham

New Bloomfield Camp Starts Activities July 5

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Mackie Head of Group for Michigan Week

LANSING (UPI)—State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie has been named chairman of a statewide observance of Michigan committee to coordinate partic-

pation in Michigan Week by state agencies. Mackie said the committee would explore what each state agency could do to promote the observance of a statewide observance of Michigan Week, May 21-27.

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HEAR MESSIAH—Christ is depicted preaching to the multitude in this scene from the epic production of Ben-Hur, starring Charlton Heston

and Haya Harareet. The movie, which has won nine Academy Awards, is now showing in the area.

Insist on Their Tips

Germans Put Hands Out for Every Little Service

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—It's the little things that count particularly when you're tipping a porter, waiter, barber or garbage collector.

West Germany, which prides itself on being largely a "no tipping" country—most restaurants and hotels add a 10 per cent service charge to bills with the idea of avoiding tipping—is finding out that a tip is something you just can't abolish.

Everyone seems to have his hand out—even if the practice is not so blatant as in some other countries.

Waiters, as in almost all other countries, are experts at searching their pockets vainly for change until the embarrassed diner mumbles, "Keep it." Barbers, too, never seem to have change for any bill or coin under one mark (25 cents).

But there is no end to the list. Taxidrivers, expressmailmen, porters, hat check girls, mailmen, bringing money orders, chamber-

maids, tourist guides, theater ushers, parking lot guards, shoe-shine boys and cigarette vendors in hotels—in fact almost everybody except yourself is an aspirant for a tip, or to translate the German word literally, "Drinking money."

Besides those expecting a daily tip, there are professions that are entitled at least to an annual tip: Garbage collectors, cleaning women, the newspaper boy, the mailman, and—most important of all—the chimney sweep. They all stop by to congratulate you the first of January—with an open hand of course.

The tip, drinking money, obviously is not for what its name might indicate. Otherwise there would be no sober waiter, taxi-driver, hairdresser or mailman. The dictionary says it is a token of money in small coins, but it is by far more than the definition says—it is a bargain price for the sympathy of those performing personal services for you.

Just try to save your money and cut the tip out. The friendly "good morning, sir" of the mailman will turn into a hoarse clearing of the throat, and the charming hat check girl will overlook you in the queue, and finally bury your spotless hat under the heavy load of your neighbor's fur coat.

Struck, Killed in Fog

LACHINE (AP)—Earl R. Diamond, 74, of Lachine, was struck and killed by a car in a heavy fog near this Alpena County community Friday. Police said Diamond's car skidded into a ditch and he was standing on the road surveying the damage when struck.

Gasoline yield from crude, oil has doubled since 1918.

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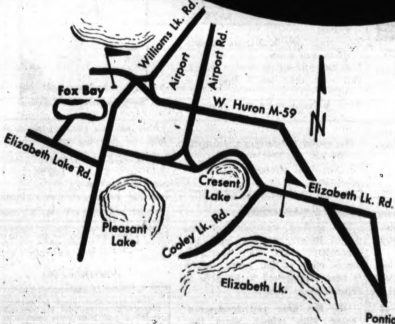
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It Seems to Me . . .

Newspapers — Others — Find Themselves in Unhappy State

Ten days with publishers and editors from all over America resulted in a comforting impression of newspaper solidarity and achievement. But there was one exception.

One evening Mrs. Anthony G. De Lorenzo, Oakland County resident and wife of GM's Vice President in charge of Public Relations, very politely but very firmly administered a motherly spanking to the whole newspaper clan.

The good lady was forthright and articulate and she said newspapers failed to lead the moral battles for national betterment. She asserted that our profession has the greatest opportunity of its life to carry the banner and point America towards a better life.

Mrs. De Lorenzo believes that newspapers constitute the chief rallying point in the United States today but that they are failing in their duty. She was serious and even eloquent in her admonitions to the press.

In a way, she's right. And yet, there's another side.

As a life long newspaperman, I agree that newspapers exercise the greatest single influence there is for betterment. But the people don't always respond. I'd like to point out that we've already spent millions of words (and dollars) to save the nation from even greater juvenile criminality (J. Edgar Hoover's definition) than we experience now. Thousands and thousands of editorials have been written. Church news has received the greatest publicity in the history of the nation. Youth betterment movements of all kinds have been encouraged by editorials and news stories. United Funds have been supported by hundreds of thousands of columns and a plethora of editorials.

When our courts meet serious problems with adequate sentences the judges have been supported and upheld; and their defections have equally been noted. Many people think the weakening judicial system starts with the Supreme Court itself; and newspapers have not been slow to reflect their opinion.

Mrs. De Lorenzo is a woman of exceptional character and moral fiber. Her indictment hurts. And probably it hurts because it's true to some extent. Perhaps newspapers could have done a bigger and better job but they've fought for cleaner governments at all levels. They've sought more responsible courts. They've uncovered criminals and well concealed peculations and have laid bare plots against governmental funds. They've supported religious orders faithfully.

Newspapers invariably give liberally in a financial way to community activities. They're leaders. They help point the way. As an Institution, The PONTIAC PRESS had already given the current Y.M.C.A. Drive \$12,000 and promised at least \$6,000 more. In addition, four officers have personally contributed more than \$5,000.

Perhaps we should take some comfort from the fact conditions might be infinitely worse if we hadn't battled as hard as we have.

Mrs. De Lorenzo, we do take part. We do stand up and are counted. We try to lead. But won't you admit that too much of our struggling goes unattended? The response from the public on so many moral issues

is disappointing. It's disheartening. Mrs. De Lorenzo. "Rallying points" are given short shrift.

Have you any suggestions? Apparently we don't "get through" as well as we'd like to do. What's the reason?

This applies equally to homes, schools, neighborhoods, churches, Boy Scouts, "Y's" and Girl Scouts in addition to newspapers. Individually and collectively, we can't seem to register as effectively as we should. Sometimes it seems as though the general public doesn't want to rally.

And a mocking echo queries: "Why."

But still we battle on. We'll never surrender.

And In Conclusion . . .

Jottings from a well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter after sitting meekly and humbly once more at the knees of the Nation's leading publishers, editors and political figures:

President JOHN F. KENNEDY makes a very favorable impression "up close." He possesses a youthful bounce and verve that are hard to beat. He's impressive. The newspaper clan gave him a tremendous welcoming hand and departing ovation in Washington and again in New York.

Mrs. Kennedy entertained more than 300 wives at tea in the White House and she, too, scored with the gals. My wife says she was attractively shy and yet completely poised at all times. This girl is no Johnny-come-lately to top

level social customs. Jacqueline possesses two sparkling eyes that you can't miss. She had on purple lipstick (to match a purple dress) and that leaves "us males" limp and cold, but the press wives didn't seem to mind. Her close-up complexion isn't quite up to the impression she gives photographically. But she's a tremendous young woman and she shook hands personally with every wife present.

A crack on Michigan's "Soapy" WILLIAMS is making the rounds. An African chief was asked how he liked G. MENNEN WILLIAMS. The native replied: "Medium rare" . . .

One night at dinner, I sat with Michigan's Senator Phil Hart and Representative Gerald Ford and Mrs. Ford (from Grand Rapids). Our Senator is the same suave, ebullient self we know in Oakland County, and he seemed to be on the crest of the wave . . . Gerald Ford is one of the top GOP leaders in the House and deserves to be. Jerry still weighs the same 197 he did when he was a magnificent and sensational center on powerful Michigan football teams. "Janey" Hart was out of town but I sat next to Mrs. Ford and that meant I was between the two best looking girls in a very large room. (My wife was on the other side.)

Secretary of the Treasury DILLON talked to us once and he's strictly "old shoe" and the type American taxpayers like to encounter in public office.

In spite of denials, rumors persist that Yuri Gagarin never made that spectacular flight in outer space. "They" claim certain scien-

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



"Since God has given me a joyful heart, He will forgive me for having served Him joyfully," said Franz Joseph Haydn, the son of a humble wagonmaker who became the great composer.

His music developed slowly, not reaching its maturity of style until he was almost 50. Each morning he prayed before sitting down to work. At 60, he wrote compositions surpassing his previous works.

At 66, he composed The Creation. Once, when the chorus sang, "And then there was light," from this masterpiece, Haydn said, "Not I, but a Power from above created that."

Days of All Faiths:

Reader Disagrees With Statement

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Last year we wrote about May Day and said it is the Communists' Labor Day. Here is a letter objecting to that statement, which we have been saving for a year. "May Day is Labor Day almost everywhere, except in the United States and Canada. In recent years the Russian celebration has, of course, received more publicity and has been conducted on a far grander scale than anywhere else, principally because the labor movement in other lands simply does not have either the numbers or the political freedom to stage very grandiose demonstrations.

"Inasmuch as thousands of Americans now travel about both the Communist and non-Communist worlds, it seems to me particularly unfortunate to teach people that May Day is a Communist observance. This can only serve to confuse travelers and others who discover that most European and Latin American countries are keeping it as Labor Day, for it implies that Communism is far greater influence in these places than it really is.

"While early September is un-

tific questions are un-

answered . . .

. . . And a wisecrack says that if he went, he only drew Russia's slave wages, but that he probably got ten cents a mile travelling allowance

I left New York and Washington with a strengthened conviction that the Kennedys — papa, mama, Caroline and JFK Jr. — are enormously popular with the American people. But Congress doesn't pay too much attention except to pat John affectionally on the back and go its own way. It's an interesting anomaly.

The KENNEDYs are literally showered — inundated — with gifts. Little known JFK Jr. has over a thousand pairs of baby shoes.

And we'll close with a quotation from Miss Caroline, since I'm one of her greatest admirers: "Mama, there's something wrong with our TV. All I can get is daddys."

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

doubtedly a pleasant time for a national holiday, I believe the American Labor Movement was ill-advised to abandon May Day as our Labor Day."

This, in itself, does not appear to have much to do with the purpose of a column that deals with days in the religious calendars of the various faiths. We print it here because we want to correct any wrong impression we may have created.

May Day is in fact a religious day, and has been officially so since 1885. In that year Pope Pius XII, troubled over the Communist opposition of both the day and the laboring man, proclaimed May 1 as the Feast of St. Joseph the Workman.

MEMORIAL TO SCHOLARS,

AND A TEACHER

Thursday, May 4 is called Lag B'Omer a memorial of the Jewish scholars of the second century who fought for the right to study the Law when the Roman Emperor Hadrian was determined to stamp out the Jewish religion. For three years they battled the vasty superior Roman military force, but it was impossible for them to win against such odds. Their leader, Bar-Kochba, was killed, and their chief scholar, the saintly Rabbi Akiba, was taken prisoner.

Akiba's favorite scholar, Simon Bar Yohai, whom every body naturally believed was next in succession, fled to the frontlands and there lived in a cave for 13 years, with only the fruit of the carob tree as food. All during this long exile students came to visit the great teacher, craving the authority by disguising themselves as hunters and carrying bows and arrows. Part of Thursday's observance commemorates this strategy: school children will go to the country on outings and will carry bows and arrows.

The name of the day, which means literally "the thirty-third day of the omer," does not refer to the events commemorated at all. The reference is only to the number of days since Passover. But it was on this day that Simon died, and that is why this thirty-third day of an otherwise solemn period is given over to the happy memory of a learned and important man in Jewish history.

He must also have been a genial man. The last request he ever made was that the day of his death be observed not with mourning but with celebration.

REVIVAL IN MODERN ISRAEL

Thursday is a big day in the new country of Israel, with its preponderance of those who are of the Orthodox persuasion. They call it "the wedding of Rabbi Simon Bar Yohai," because of their belief that just before his death the Rabbi had a revelation from God in which he was shown the wedding of man to the universe.

People come from miles around, even from neighboring

countries, to Jerusalem to enjoy this happy day in Simon's land. Climax of the day is a tremendous bonfire, lighted at midnight.

Naturally, this day is in many lands considered a particularly appropriate day for weddings.

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Smiles

There'd be a lot more happy people if fewer folks made a success out of being a failure.

Much good comes from an open mind unless it's so open nothing stays in it.

Doctors and dentists can deduct the cost of office medicines from their income tax if they can remember that far back.

When fishermen start telling tall tales it would help if they'd keep them short.

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Voice of the People:

Suggests Louis Schimmel As Candidate for Con-Con

The Press was against con-con and so was I, but now we should get as good candidates as possible.

I read your good paper and note that there are some qualified people running in the Republican state. But none of these are so well acquainted with this all-important subject of financing education as in Mr. Louis Schimmel. Few people in this state have his knowledge about the serious situation that confronts schools and colleges.

We are all interested in education and a sound financial base to assure reasonable income for our education needs. And that does not mean that we have to run to Washington to get it.

If Mr. Schimmel would run, he is a natural.

Birmingham

Want More Pictures of City Residents

The City of Pontiac is having a Centennial but you couldn't tell it by reading The Press. Most of the pictures and articles are from out of town. Where is the Centennial spirit within the city? I am sure it is here if The Press did just look around. If The Press did so there would be even more citizens joining in the celebration.

Disappointed

Most of the Centennial pictures

so far have been of people from out of town or the pictures have been taken in outlying areas except for the few school pictures. How about a little coverage on the people working and living in the city? Why not check the Centennial spirit within our city and show the citizens of the outlying areas we have the spirit instead of visa versa.

Perturbed

241 Lorberia Lane

'Airport Expansion Would Ruin Homes'

Your article in Tuesday's paper regarding airport plans indicate that more land will be taken off the Waterford Township tax rolls. If airport plans are fully realized Waterford Township will suffer a grievous loss.

Many homes will be ruthlessly condemned to make way for airport expansion. The final airport boundaries will then be from Pontiac Lake east to Crescent Lake Road and from M-50 north to Wilson Street.

Detroit was prevented from this by residents of Warren Township. I urge all Waterford residents to contact Supervisor Johnson and all board members to make sure that this does not go through.

If Pontiac officials are set on having a jet airport, let them annex Waterford Township to the city.

Donald Leach

Astronauts Aware of Risks

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—America's first astronaut "leaps into space next week."

He expects to come back alive and unharmed. He knows there is a chance he may not. But he not only asked for the job; he worked and planned and sweat to get it.

If today's plans hold, the astronaut will be launched on his historic venture at about 7 a.m. (Pontiac time) Tuesday.

A Redstone rocket will boost his 100-pound space capsule 15 minutes, missile-like flight over the Atlantic Ocean.

PEAK OF 115 MILES

The cabin will hit top speed of 4,500 miles an hour and a peak altitude of 115 miles.

It will parachute into the sea about 200 miles from the launching pad. A helicopter will pick it from the water and put it down on the deck of the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain.

In Washington, James E. Webb, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), said the flight will be the beginning of "a new era—man's participation in the exploration of space by our first astronaut."

Webb called it a step into space "that will lead on to man's ultimate conquest of this new and hostile environment."

"It is also a most serious step," Webb said, "for it cannot be taken without risk to human life."

But he said he was confident the

managers of Project Mercury, this nation's \$500-million man-in-space program, have taken "every reasonable precaution to minimize this risk."

CONTRIBUTES TO CONFIDENCE

Friday's final and successful test of the Mercury pilot escape system at Wallops Island, Va., contributed to this confidence.

Of Mercury's seven astronauts, the cream of the country's military test pilots, who volunteered for space roles two years ago, were picked for this first crucial flight. One will make it.

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

I love to hear the old songs sung . . . By gentle happy folk at night . . . When stars are falling from the sky . . . And dreams are in the candlelight . . . Those mellow melodies and words . . . Recall the loves and gallant ways . . . That once held sway beneath the moon . . . In half-forgotten youthful days . . . They ring with cherished promises . . . And in our minds will long remain . . . Although forgotten they shall . . . A silent tear in hearts retain . . . How sad to hear the echoes die . . . With final notes upon the floor . . . And know that golden songs like these . . . Throughout the night will rise no more . . . I hope we hear these songs again . . . In soft angelic harmony . . . When some of us will sing someday . . . The encore in eternity . . . (Copyright, 1961)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Indispensable? Read This Poem

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE H-472: W. Irving Granville, is the able executive whom Dr. Norman Vincent Pease asked to put Guidposts on a firm circulation basis.

Mr. Granville was New York City banker at the time, but decided he could advance God's work more ably by helping zoom the circulation of that wonderful little moral magazine.

Our 5 children often would comment approvingly about the inspirational articles in Guidposts, which appeals to Catholics, Jews and Protestants alike.

Mr. Granville is also one of the able members of the board of our new Scientific Marriage Foundation and attended the recent annual meeting.

During the luncheon that day something was said about men who kill themselves by sticking too closely to their exacting jobs. "They feel they are indispensable," was the comment.

So Mr. Granville told us he had an anonymous little poem he had carried for years in his wallet.

During the desert course at our board luncheon, we called on him to read it. Many of you, tense, harassed folks can profit by it, so I'll reprint it here today:

"Sometimes, when you're feeling important, . . .

Sometime when you take it for granted You're the best qualified in the room; Sometime, when you feel that you're going

Just follow this simple instruction And see how it humbles your soul.

"Take a bucket and fill it with water. Put your hand in it — up to the wrist; Pull it out, and the hole that's remaining

Is a measure of how you'll be missed. You may splash all you please when you enter. You can stir up the water galore, But stop, and you'll find in a minute

That it looks quite the same as before.

"The moral in this quaint example Is do just the best that you can. Be proud of yourself — but remember, There is no indispensable man!

KEEP SCRAPPINGS

My mother was also at this same Board meeting and immediately asked Mr. Granville for a copy of the poem, which is how I happened to be able to reproduce it today.

By the time you teen-agers enter high school, start the smart habit of keeping a scrapbook. Or at least clip all interesting stories and poems for future use. Stick them in a large manila envelope.

For they will prove priceless in your public speaking assignments at school and church meetings.

Good mothers since the start of printing have also clipped these inspirational bits of prose and poetry to include in their weekly letters to their sons and daughters at college or in military service.

My mother did that when I was away at school and thou-



sands of you cultured mothers still do likewise today.

So scrapbook the valuable items from this daily paper. That's more a mark of an educated person than even a college diploma!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane at his home, 1000 E. 12th Ave., Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25c to cover for a psychology class and pamphlet.



BEAUTY BOOSTS STATE—Donna Jean Shepard of Dowagiac displays the new West Michigan Tourist Association summer vacation guide with Miss America, Nancy Anne Fleming of Montague, on the cover. About 55,000 copies of the publication are being circulated.

Europeans Think Men Too Gallant in America

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"Ze Americans...zey are a funny race!" You may not know that we Yankees are positively hilarious to our French visitors, particularly, and with this new "See America" tourism campaign on we're going to be laughed at all over the world for our overdone gallantry to women in nightclubs and in restaurants.



Faye Emerson, an expert on such conduct, is in agreement with the criticism, and so is Julia Meade, and both assure me they will do some campaigning on TV.

Do you know that American men, hopping up and down like jumping jacks when our lovely female companions go to the ladies' room, seem quite ludicrous to foreigners?

Are we being polite? Isn't it really impolite to stand at attention and notify everybody our lady fair has gone to powder her nose? Better we should stand up and cheer!

Paris columnist Jean Francois-Devay, touring New York recently complained that in addition we stand up when she goes out to dance, we stand up again when she comes back from dancing, then she settles down and we settle down, and...

"She goes to powder her nose for the third time and we all stand up again..."

"Yes, it's a gesture that's overdone," admits Miss Emerson. "Rather than have everybody at a table stand up, I just say hello and whisk right by. The only way to prevent them from standing up is to sit on their laps."

Miss Meade says she feels sorry for American men—"poor things," she calls them, who have been trapped into this sort of excess chivalry.

"You feel, when they get up for you, that you are on display, and you are uncomfortable, too," Miss Meade says.

WEEKEND WINDUP... "Don't Print That!": Hollywood's titting because the biggest spending promoters won no Oscars, and one gag was "They not only forgot John Wayne, they didn't remember the Alamo, either!"

Singer Johnny Desmond, undergoing thyroid surgery, wouldn't let 'em trim off his beard—he needs it for a movie.

Julie Newmar, at the Hawaiian Room, exhibited a gold camel charm she received from "an interesting man" in Egypt.

Vincent Price's film, "Master of the World," was banned in India—too scary... Troy Donohue wants to go gold-mining in Alaska this summer.

Gloria Swanson did all the cooking for a big party at her home, then sent her chauffeur to La Ponda del Sol for dessert.

EARL'S PEARLS: After noticing the price of color TV sets, many more people have discovered they're color blind.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Hal Holbrook says that when he goes to a party he has a drinking problem—his wife won't let him do any.

A woman complained that her husband imagined he was a submarine commander: "I don't mind the air raid drills, but he hasn't let me open a window in six months. That's earl, brother."

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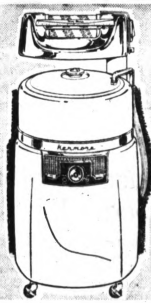
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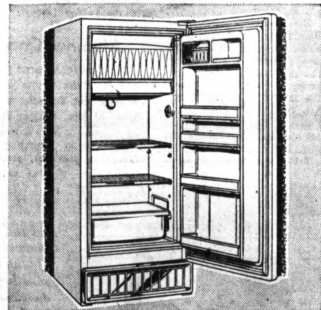
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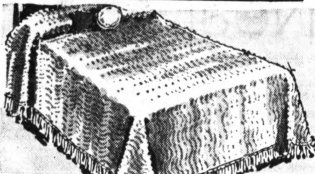
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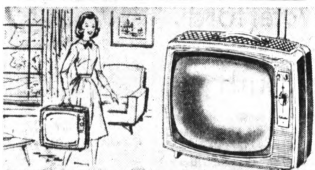
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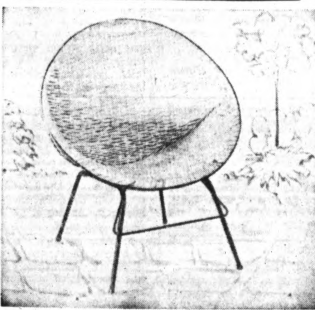
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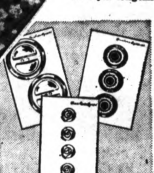
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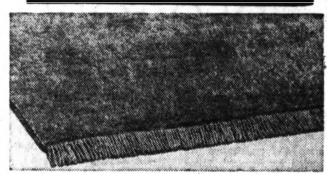
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Meeting to make plans for May Fellowship Day at St. John's Lutheran Church are (at left) Mrs. William Park of State Street and Mrs. Fremont Thoe of Dorchester Road. Sponsored by the Pontiac Council of United Church Women, the affair will be held Friday morning. Registration is scheduled for 9:30. Mrs. Park and Mrs. Thoe will be in charge of the coffee hour.

Fellowship Day Observance Near

The Pontiac Council of United Church Women will join in the nationwide observance of May Fellowship Day at St. John's Lutheran Church, Hill Street at Cherry Court, Friday morning.

Coffee and registration are scheduled for 9:30. Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor of Central Methodist Church, will be guest speaker. The program begins at 10:15.

"The Churches Free and Responsible" will be his topic.

May Fellowship Day is an annual celebration sponsored by United Church Women, a general department of the National Council of Churches. The Pontiac group is one of more than 2,000 state councils.

Mrs. Frederick J. Cockle, chairman of the day, emphasizes the need for women of every communion to meet and discuss important issues of the day, focusing attention upon some social concerns.

Mrs. J. Harry Baker, president of the Pontiac Council, will welcome representatives from eight additional churches into the council which now numbers 39.

New churches include South Side Church of God, Providence Missionary Baptist, New Bethel Baptist, Zion Church of the Nazarene and White Lake Presbyterian.

Others are Four Towns Methodist, Messiah Baptist and University Presbyterian on Adams Road.

May Fellowship Day offerings are divided between state and local councils for work in furthering education for united action on social, economic and racial problems.

Women of all faiths are invited, Mrs. Cockle said.

Mrs. Charles A. Colberg, wife of the host pastor, will welcome guests and Mrs. Allen E. Priestley of Central Methodist Church will give the call to worship.

Leading devotions will be Mrs. Richard L. Campbell.

Singing "The Holy City" and the offertory solo will be Mrs. Robert Cowdrey of St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Mrs. P. G. Latimer will be in charge of the offering.

Mrs. Roy T. Lewis and Carol Wargelin of St. John's Church will play an organ and piano duet.

Mrs. Colberg will pronounce the benediction.

HOSTESSES, USHERS

Hostesses will be Mrs. Dean Toles, Mrs. Marie Gix, Mrs. Harold L. Harris and Mrs. Kenneth Garbutt. Ushers include Mrs. Harry Santala, Mrs. Ercell Kohlihaas, Mrs. Murray Schuchter and Mrs. Edward Stafke.

Assisting Mrs. Cockle with arrangements were Mrs. Fred Manes, Mrs. Fremont E. Thoe, Mrs. William F. Park, Mrs. Robert E. Nienstedt and Mrs. Priestly.

College Personals on This and That

"Freedom for Africa" will be the subject of the tenth annual Freedom Forum to be conducted under the auspices of the Alton College speech department on Saturday, May 12 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. sessions. The public has been invited.

Dr. Henry L. Bretton, political science professor and well known African scholar at University of Michigan, will give "A Brief History of Contemporary African Problems." His Excellency Robert B. N. Wetmore, Her Britannic Majesty's counselor for Rhodesian and Nyasaland affairs in Washington, will point out "The Contrast between Rhodesia, Nyasaland and the African States."

Serving on the forum's publicity committee is Patricia R. Jarnard, senior, daughter of James Jarnard of Overton Road, Waterford Township.

In conjunction with DePauw University's Creative Arts Festival opening today at Greencastle, Ind., Katherine Jerome will appear in the vocal chorus of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway musical "Carousel."

The show will also be presented Thursday through Saturday of next week on campus.

Daughter of the Arnold Jeromes of West Troque Road, Katherine is a freshman student.

John M. Dineen, son of the John L. Dukes of Glenwood Avenue, was recently promoted to the cadet rank of private first class in the Army ROTC program at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton. He is a freshman, majoring in chemistry.

Carol Grimes of Sylvan Shores will play the part of a peasant in a French club production "You Can't Take Love Lightly" at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Carol who is in the secondary education curriculum is a French major.

Joni Treece, daughter of Daniel Treece of Parkdale Avenue, has been cast in the part of Mattie in the drama "Young Lincoln" by Wilbur Braun to be presented May 5-6 at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill. She is a freshman, preparing to become a writer.

The play, a story of Lincoln's early life up to his legislative term, is being given in honor of the centennial of his inauguration.

The Ervin Greens of Southward Street, Waterford Township, are joining their daughter Kay on the campus at Monticello College, Alton, Ill., for the annual dad's weekend.

Some 270 fathers of Monticello students will escort their daughters to the traditional dad's dinner and dance at Lockhaven Country Club.

Elizabeth Kieffer, junior at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, recently has been initiated into Delta Phi Alpha, national German language honorary society. Her parents are the George V. Kieffers of Lauren Court, Bloomfield Hills.

Jenny, Carol and Michael Spears attended their sister's wedding with their parents.

City Couple Says Vows at St. Vincent de Paul

Kneeling before an altar banked with white gladioli and palm fronds, Catherine Bieri pledged wedding vows to James R. Stewart this morning in St. Vincent de Paul Church. The Rev. Joseph Femminine performed the nuptial ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bieri of Willard Street, the bride appeared in a bouffant floor-length gown of Alencon lace and tiers of white net over white satin. The molded bodice of the lace was re-embroidered with sequins.

She wore bouffant silk illusion veiling caught by a crystal tiara and held a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and English ivy.

Mrs. John Mulholland of Detroit attended her sister as honor matron wearing light blue tulle with white cummerbund.

MATCHING ATTIRE

Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Cole in mint green tulle with white chiffon overskirt and Kathy Kidd of Troy, in light yellow tulle. They wore matching hats and shoes and held cascades of carnations the color of their dresses.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. James C. Stewart of Josephine Avenue, and the late Mr. Stewart, had Richard Crozier for his best man. Seating some 150 guests were the bride-



MRS. JAMES R. STEWART

groom's brother, Stephen Stewart and Donald Cole. The couple left for a brief motor trip following the reception at the Waterford Community Center and will be at home on Whittemore Street.

White cymbidium orchids complemented Mrs. Bieri's dress of pale green silk and a light blue sheer for the mother of the bridegroom.

From Abby: Keep It Light

He Says: 'Don't Get Serious, I Wouldn't Want to Hurt You'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: What does it mean when a man calls you and asks you out constantly and seems to be like you very much, but keeps telling you not to "get serious" because he doesn't want to "hurt" you?

"Mr. X" is a bachelor and has a lot to offer a woman (and he knows ABBY).

But it annoys me to hear that song and dance over and over again.

Naturally, I would like to marry again some day (I am only 28) but I have had one bad marriage and am in no hurry to rush into what might be another one.

Should I quit seeing "Mr. X" on the grounds that there is no future in it for me? Or should I keep dating him and see what happens?

LITTLE DIVORCEE WITH A BIG DECISION

DEAR LITTLE D: If you are in "no hurry" to marry again, and "Mr. X's" company is enjoyable, continue to date him. When a man warns a lady against getting "serious" because he "doesn't want to hurt

her"—chances are it is HE who is getting serious.

But date others, too, just in case "Mr. X" is the one man in a million who really means what he says.

DEAR ABBY: My sister is going to be married soon. She wants to be married in white, but everyone tells her that she can't because she has been married before. She said she heard she could be married in white because HE hasn't been married before. What is proper?

DEAR SIS: Your sister should not be married in white regardless of whom she marries.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor whom I love and respect. She is always making

me little gifts which I cannot use. (Scalloped, crocheted lace doilies and centerpieces haven't been used for years.) Also, she likes to hand-paint ceramic ash trays, candy dishes and figurines. And you should see the wild colors she uses! Purples, oranges and lots of gold!

She is a frequent drop-in type visitor so I must keep her gifts out where she can see them or she will be hurt. Please tell me how to get around this problem.

DEAR HATES TO HURT HER: Tell her you appreciate her thoughtfulness and generosity, but you already have more of her gifts than you can display. But if you "love and respect" her, do keep a few samples of her handwork around for her to see.

Personal News of Interest

While on an extensive European trip, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Tripp of Jilina Avenue will visit France, Italy, Germany, Austria and Switzerland. They will return to Pontiac about June 20.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Ball will be honored at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. May 7 in the church parlors of Decker Methodist Church on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary.

They are parents of a son, Edwin, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Pontiac, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Van Norman of Port Huron and Mrs. Maurice Vennard of Minion Circle, Orion Township, and six grandchildren.

Former Pontiac residents, the Robert J. Bonchers (Noia Ousmaner) of Walton Boulevard, Rochester, announce the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Ann, April 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph L. Boncher of Romeo Road, Rochester.

A daughter born April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lochtefeld (Judith Kay Robinson formerly of Pontiac) now of Erie, Pa., has been named Catherine Rachel.

Grandparents are the Alfred H. Robinsons of East Iroquois Road and the Charles Lochtefelds of Charleston, W. Va.

The birth of a son, Garth Steven, April 18 at Pontiac General Hospital, is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gaines of Whittemore Street.

Grandparents are the Ernest Valentinos of Whittemore Street and Mrs. Lillian Gaines of Linda Vista Drive.

The Michael Parents (Janice Imboden) of Lowell Street are parents of a son, Gregory Michael, born April 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Orpha Imboden of Lowell Street and the Merle Parents of West New York Avenue. Mrs. Cora Palt of Marlette Street, Fred Parent of East Kennett Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stokes of Houston, Texas are great-grandparents.

Robert B. Kahn, son of the H. Malcolm Kahns of Pioneer Drive was host at a movie party on his birthday. His guests were David Ward, Jim Silka, Dennis Ross, Tom Purkis, Kathy Pinnok, Dennis Kollin, Timmy Hsu, Joe Pelice, Andy Eller, Hope Curson and Joey Kahn.

Local Zonta Club Hears About MSUO

Dr. Donald O'Doud discussed problems, appropriations and budget matters at Michigan State University Oakland at Zonta Club's Thursday luncheon in Hotel Waldron.

"Michigan has been a leader in higher education in the past 25 years, but other states are becoming competitors for this honor," said Dr. O'Doud.

The group was told that MSUO's plight is the same as that of many other colleges, because pupils are in college for longer periods of time now than in the past.

Professional Women Elect New Officers

Officers were elected for the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday evening at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Taking office with Mrs. H. C. Timney, president, will be Mrs. E. J. Lally Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Eldon Rosegrant, second vice president; Mrs. C. T. Crowley, recording secretary; Mrs. Genevieve Van't Roor, treasurer; Mrs. Seymour Karp, corresponding secretary.

The club took action to urge the State Legislature to appropriate funds for higher education, retaining part of the "nuisance tax" if necessary.

Delegates to the state convention at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Detroit, May 19-20 will be Mrs. John Landon and Mrs. Karp, with Mrs. Van't Roor and Mrs. H. A. Mitchell as alternates.

Waterford Girl Wed in South

Cathedral candles and baskets of Madonna lilies adorned the chancel of Edgemont Presbyterian Church, Rocky Mount, N.C., for the exchange of vows of Joyce Faye Spears of Waterford Township to Howard A. Carson of Parmelee, N.C. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James M. Cook.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleis Spears of Edgemoor Drive, Waterford Township, the bride wore a street-length sheath dress of white Chantilly lace over tulle with overskirt of peau de soie. Her shoulder-length French illusion veiling fell from a jeweled tiara.

A white orchid corsage rested on her white satin-covered prayer book.

Betty Teigen of Arlington, Va., the maid of honor, appeared in Nile green silk organza over tulle and held a nosegay of pink carnations.

Willard W. Carson stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. H. H. Carson of Parmelee, N.C., and the late Mr. Carson. Michael and Donnie Carson ushered at their uncle's wedding.

RECEPTION AT HOME

Out-of-town guests at the wedding party were luncheon guests of Mrs. J. H. Carson of Rocky Mount, N.C. The Willard Carsons opened their home for the reception following the Sunday nuptials.

For their honeymoon to Arlington, Va., the bride changed to a Copenhagen blue linen suit and bone accessories.

She is employed at the U.S. Navy Department in Washington and the couple will live at Arlington. The bridegroom served six years with the Navy.

Mrs. Spears chose lilac silk organza over tulle for the wedding and the mother of the bridegroom chose a blue silk print. Both wore pink carnations.

Jenny, Carol and Michael Spears attended their sister's wedding with their parents.

Home to House Exhibit of Handicapped's Work

Mrs. Roger M. Kyes of Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills, will open her home Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a spring exhibit of The Detroit League for the Handicapped, Inc.

Cocktailmen are Mrs. Allen Loochow and Mrs. Richard K. Sales.

Mrs. George Goodwin of the Bloomfield Hills Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association will be in charge of special flower arrangement entries to dramatize the table settings at the sale.

Also serving on the committee are Mrs. Chad Ritchie and Mrs. Bruce Coulter.

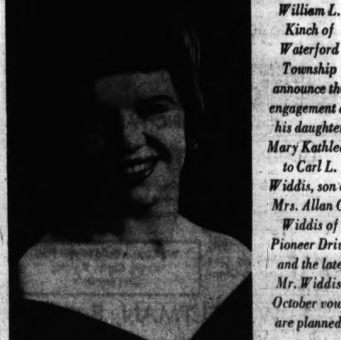
Tablecloths, custommade to fit the odd-size table, with matching napkins, unusual place mats, blanket covers, bedspreads, robes, play clothes, children's sweaters, and infant apparel will be displayed. Articles are all made by handicapped and homesick persons employed by the Detroit League.

Alumnae Chapter Initiated to Area

The Pontiac Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith on Ostrum Drive, Waterford. Mrs. Philip Stromberg of Clarkston, president, presided.



JUDITH P. COLLISON



MARY KATHLEEN KINCH

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kinch of Waterford Township announce the engagement of his daughter Mary Kathleen to Carl L. Widdis, son of Mrs. Allan C. Widdis of Pioneer Drive and the late Mr. Widdis. October vows are planned.



Weaver School youngsters are excitedly awaiting the PTA's annual Spring Fair Friday when The Minnetonka Indian Dancers will stage a colorful show, "Big Waters," in the Sioux language. Pretty Indian maiden

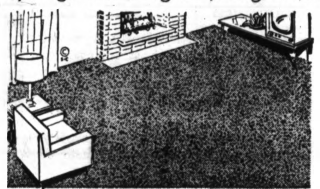
Teresa Whitehead and Brave John Miller, both of East Brooklyn Avenue, don Sioux headaddresses as finishing touches are added to a giant poster advertising the event.

Pontiac Press Photo

About one-half of the upper one-fourth of high school graduates in the United States do not go on to college.

Coal production in the United States normally averages about 2.5 tons for every person in the country.

Springtime is rug cleaning time!



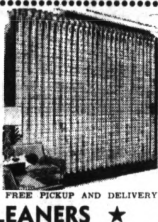
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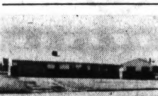
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Practically new brick and frame ranch. Large paneled family room, fireplace, 3 extra lav. bedrooms, 1 1/2 tie bath, model kit., with built-in oven and range. Full basement, oil heat. 2 car all, plastered gar. Terms. Directions: Take Highway Trail off Dixie, follow Dixie to 4389 Midway.



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Pontiac Woman Is Honored at Stork Shower

Mrs. Larry Colbert of South Marshall Street was feted at a stork shower recently in the Hudson Avenue home of Mrs. Thomas Weber. Mary Jo Willis was co-hostess.

Among the guests were Mrs. Thomas Vandenburg, Mrs. Walton Adams, Mrs. Richard Womack, Mrs. Walter Babb, Mrs. Raymond Cole, Corinne Small and Kitty McMillan.

Also attending were Mrs. Frances McCue, Christine Dwyowski, Natalie Alsbaugh, Mrs. Clyde Cunnover, Mrs. Garfield Steffy, Joanne Burkhart, Patricia Hadden, Pat London and Sharon Evans.

Conducts Lesson

Mrs. Gerald Wright conducted a lesson on "Remodeling of New Clothes" at the Huron Gardens Extension Club meeting in the Montcalm Street home of Mrs. Harry Alce. Two new members, Mrs. Arthur Kohn and Mrs. John Welsh were welcomed by the club.



RUTH ANN LAFOUNTAIN

Former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lafountain of Frederic, announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Ann to Ernest Barber, son of the Elroy Barber, also of Frederic. A June 20 wedding is planned.

60 Attend April Meeting

The April meeting of First Congregational Church's Women's Fellowship was observed Wednesday in the church.

Adden Group with Mrs. Harold Wright, chairman, served dinner to 60 members preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Ross P. Tenny opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Leslie Gustafson offered devotionals from Norman Vincent Peale's book "How to Have a Good Day."

Carrying out Pontiac's Centennial theme, Mrs. George Gaches, program chairwoman, presented women of the congregation who modeled clothes from 1960-1961 in a comedy sketch. Accompanying music was sung by Mrs. Earl Leonard, with Mrs. Tenny at the piano.



Models were Mrs. Gerald Hunt, Mrs. Sol Kline, Mrs. L. C. Barber, Mrs. Keith Landman, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Barclay Robertson.

Others were Mrs. Wilbur Ott, Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mrs. Robert Winters, Mrs. Adrian Sabornie, Mrs. James Absher and Gertrude Foley.

The next meeting will be a luncheon in May.

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Mrs. Weed and Mrs. George Sul-

livan entertained with organ selections during the evening. Plans were made to serve a mother-daughter breakfast May 14 at the church.

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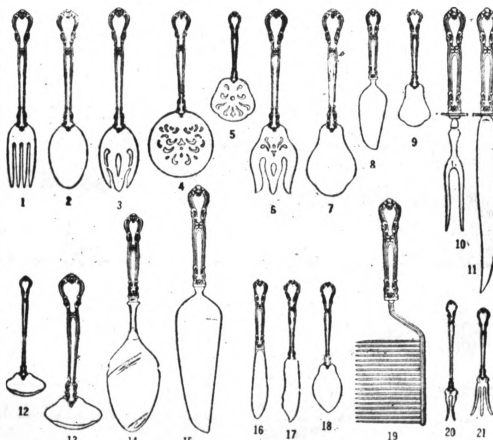
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It's Enormously Hard for Them to Infiltrate Clergy

Reds Out to Smear U.S. Churches

By LOUIS CASSELL
United From International
Christianity and communism
stand in the same relationship as
yes and no, white and black, the
North Pole and the South Pole.
They are categorical opposites.
Christianity affirms the savior.

eighty of God and ascribes infinite
worth to each human being be-
cause he is a child of God.
Communism denies the exist-
ence of God, and values the indi-
vidual only as an instrument and
servant of the state.
No rational person can be a

staunch Christian and a staunch
Communist at the same time.
Communists know this. That is
why they persecute Christian
churches — sometimes openly,
sometimes subtly — in every coun-
try in which they have gained
power, from Russia to Cuba.
In free nations like America,
Communists cannot suppress the
churches but must think of other
tactics.

IT'S HARD TO DO
Communists undoubtedly have
tried in the past to infiltrate the
churches by having disguised Com-
munists work their way up to po-
sitions of leadership, particularly in
the ranks of the clergy.

They have learned that this is

easier said than done. As a prac-
tical matter, it is enormously
difficult for a Communist to
pose convincingly as a defend-
ed Christian even for the space
of one conversation, let alone
through the long years of secu-
lary study and pulpit service
which are required of any man
who becomes an influential lead-
er in U.S. church life.
But although they have failed
to infiltrate the churches in any
substantial way, there is evidence
that the Communists like it thought
when changes are made that they
actually have done so.

The Communists know that in
the present climate of American
feeling, there is no surer way of
discrediting the leadership of the
churches and of sowing confusion
and discord among their lay mem-
bers than for the suspicion to be
nourished that a substantial num-
ber of Christian clergymen are ac-
tually supporters of the Communist
conspiracy.

You may think all of this is far-
fetched. But the Federal Bureau
of Investigation does not.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover
is deeply concerned about the
danger that self-appointed "vigil-
antes" may, in the name of
anti-communism, play into the
Communists' hands.

During the past few weeks,
Hoover has sent FBI Chief Inspec-
tor William C. Sullivan to deliver
speeches in many parts of the na-
tion, warning Americans not to be
taken in by charges that their
churches are overrun with Reds.

"PATENT FALSEHOOD"
"These allegations have served
to create the impression among
many Americans that the Protes-
tant denominations in particular
have been subjected to alarming
infiltration and influence," Sulli-
van says.

"But this is a patent falsehood.
The truth of the matter is that
the Communist party has not
achieved any substantial success
in exerting domination, control or
influence over America's clergy-
men or religious institutions on a
national scale."

Sullivan is not making this state-
ment on his own authority. He is
speaking with the full approval
and personal backing of Hoover.
And the FBI director has so in-
formed a number of amateur Com-
munist hunters, who wrote to him
protesting Sullivan's speeches.

Farm Queens to Tour West for Michigan

LANSING (AP) — Three Mich-
igan agricultural queens and the
state's cherry-pie-baking cham-
pion will make a Western tour May
18-27 to boost Michigan and its
farm products.

Joe E. Wells, administrative as-
sistant in the State Agriculture De-
partment and tour director, said
the tour will include stops at
Hollywood, San Francisco, Tucson,
Ariz., and Chicago. A number of
radio and television appearances
have been scheduled, Wells said.

The group will include Sally
Green of Farmville, Michigan,
apple queen; Mary Ann Hobart of
Gagetown, bean queen; Beth Dall
of Berrien Springs, blossomtime
queen, and Bonnie Brunette of
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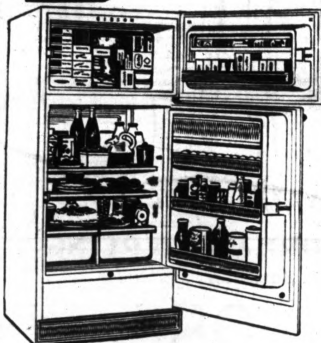
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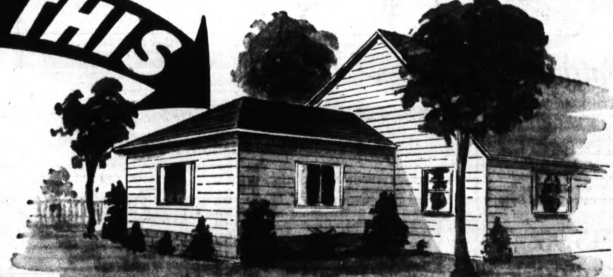


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Bethany Baptist Church. A coffee hour and reception will be held for the pastor and his wife immediately following the service in the Lower Auditorium. The public is invited.

Dr. Kontz to Be Installed

Dr. Arthur L. Farrell, executive director of the Michigan Baptist Pastors' Association, will bring greetings from the association, will officially install him, and Rev. Robert L. Adams, Dr. Emil Kontz as pastor of Bethany Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Reading the Scripture will be Rev. Roland Traver of the Michigan Council of Churches and Percy M. Walley, minister of education at Bethany, will give the call to worship.

Dr. Richard Cummings, executive secretary of the Detroit Association, American Baptist Convention, will preach the sermon.

T. M. Slosson, treasurer of Pont-

of divinity degree was given him by Hillsdale College.

He has served as president of Detroit Baptist Pastors' Union; chairman of youth division, Detroit Council of Churches, and as a member of the executive committee of the Detroit Billy Graham Crusade in 1956. He is the author of several books.

Mrs. Kontz is the daughter of a former Baptist minister, a graduate of Baptist Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., and also attended Crozer Theological Seminary. Dr. and Mrs. Kontz have two married children, Elaine K. Grossnickle and Richard E. Kontz, both of Royal Oak.

Spring Synod at Kalamazoo

1st Presbyterian Young People Choose Linda Brooks Moderator

Delegates of First Presbyterian Church, Linda Brooks, Marty Everett, Lois Carlson and Dave Everett, are attending the Spring Synod Assembly at Kalamazoo over the weekend.

Miss Brooks was chosen moderator of Senior High Youth Society; Mark Foster, vice moderator; Helen Pritchett, secretary; Larry Brooks, treasurer; and Rick Appel, sergeant at arms.

Members of the Women's Association will attend the annual Retreat Day and Holy Communion service held in Westminster Church, 17667 Hubbell at Outer Drive, Detroit, Wednesday. The association will meet for a noon luncheon Friday. The program, entitled "Freedom to Believe," will be conducted by Mrs. George Beauchamp, with Mrs. Robert Sigler, devotional leader.

Rabbi Israel Goodman of Congregation B'nai Israel will be guest speaker at the Couples' Club dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Varney, the Lester Carlsons and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett.

Rev. Galen E. Hershey will preach on "Before Christ Reigns" at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday. The Junior Choir will sing "Spring Prayer" and the Chancel Choir will present "Open Our Eyes." Dorothy Dawson will be soloist.

Missionary Will Speak

Speaking at the 11 o'clock morning worship service at First United Missionary Church, 149 N. East Blvd. will be Jack MacDonald, missionary to Venezuela. He is in Pontiac assisting with the Hyman Appelmann Crusade sponsored by 34 area churches which begins Monday. The crusade will continue through May 14.

Church News



PROVIDENCE MISSIONARY

Rev. Paul Cooley and congregation of the Lake Street Church of God will be guests of Providence Missionary Baptist Church at 7:30 Sunday afternoon. Sponsoring the affair is the Missionary Society under the leadership of Mrs. Clemmer L. Page.

Rev. Claude Goodwin will teach special Bible Class at 6 p.m. The Male Chorus of St. James Missionary Baptist Church, the Missionary of Songs, the Male Chorus of Providence Church with others will present a musical program at 7:30 p.m. Jesse James is in charge.

DONELSON BAPTIST

Pastor Lee LaLone of Donelson Baptist Church will preach on the second in the series of sermons entitled "In Times Like These" at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Sunday School which began April 16 will continue through May 31. Classes are arranged for beginners through adults. A nursery is provided for infants and toddlers. Sunday School is at 10 a.m.

Teachers for daily Vacation Bible School meet every Wednesday morning for training classes. The theme this year will be "Living by God's Word."

NEW HOPE

"Union With the Christ" will be the subject of Rev. Thomas E. Holt's sermon at 11 Sunday morning in New Hope Baptist Church. Dr. Joseph W. Moore of Trinity Baptist Church with his choir and congregation will be in charge of the service, 3:30 p.m. This will be a state rally.

CHURCH OF THE ATONEMENT

Harold B. McKinney will sing "At the End of the Road" at the 11 o'clock worship hour Sunday at the Church of the Atonement, 3636 Clintonville Road.

Pastor Donald C. Andrews will preach on "The First Psalm," Bible School will begin at 9:45 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Janet Wilson, superintendent.

The Living Christ film, "Boyhood and Baptism," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. A girls' trio composed of Sherri Bertrum, Sandra and Sharon Fauble, will sing "Jacob's Ladder."

A Mother and Son Banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

MACEDONIA

Missionary Day will be observed at Macedonia Baptist Church Sunday with Rev. Avery Aldrich of the Post Avenue Baptist Church of Flint preaching at 11 a.m. Sponsoring the day is the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society under the direction of Mrs. Laura K. Reed, president of the group.

The Young Matrons' Auxiliary will present a play entitled "The Harp That Was Silent" at 7:30 Sunday evening. Rev. Lenworth R. Miner said the public is invited.

ALDERSGATE

"The Talking Drums" will be the topic of Rev. Frank Brannon's sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Aldersgate Methodist Church. The Bishop's Appeal for Africa will also be made.

The Junior Church is having a sharing program at 3 p.m. In charge will be Mrs. William Frieson with the theme, "Presentation of the Bible Through the Centuries."

BALDWIN EVANGELICAL U. B.

Youth Fellowship of Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren is sponsoring a Musicales Vesper for families at 7 o'clock Sunday.

The service will include hymn singing led by Paul Spragg with Gail Biegel at the piano. The Omar Johnson family will read the

Scripture and prayers will be by the Robert Hollis family. Larry Willhite will sing a solo.

Other musical numbers will be a flute selection by Phyllis Hardy, duet by Bessie and Ronald Metz, flute solo by Nancy Connolly, piano solo by Douglas Shelton and a solo by Larry Sutton.

The Richard Hoban family will be heard in a sextet selection, and the Kenneth Walker family will comprise a quartet. Valerie Bunce will also play flute solo.

PINE HILL

Rev. Howard R. Clegg, associate minister of First Congregational Church, will preach at Pine Hill Congregational Church Sunday morning. His topic will be "Prayer."

Church services and Sunday School are held at 11 a.m. in the Pine Lake Elementary School, one mile west of Middle Belt Road.

A Sunday School class for fifth and sixth grade children is being organized by Mrs. Donald Batty. Parents are asked to call Mrs. Batty.

OAKLAND AVE. U. P.

The last in the series of training sessions for personal workers for the Hyman Appelmann Crusade which starts Monday night will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, pastor, will preach on "The Image of God" at 10 a.m. tomorrow. "The Discipline of Detail" will be the theme of his message at 7 p.m.

ST. ANDREW

The two local chapters will be hosts to the annual Spring Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew next Saturday at St. Andrew

Episcopal Church, Drayton Plains. The day will begin with a celebration of Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon by members of St. Catherine's Guild.

Members are asked to bring clothing to the church office for the Royal Oaks family which the church is helping. The family consists of five children and the parents. Sizes may be obtained at the office.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Young people of First Congregational Church will attend a midwest Regional Rally at the First Congregational Church, 3308 Main St., Wayne, from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK

Women of Christ Church Cranbrook will attend the May Fellowship Breakfast of United Church Women at First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, at 9 a.m. Friday.

Dr. James Laird of Central Methodist Church, Detroit, will speak at the service of worship at 10 a.m. "The Church Free and Responsible" will be his topic. Mrs. George Hagman is in charge of tickets.

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W. Huron on Mark St.
Pastor, Dr. Emil Kopp
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Classes for All
B.Y.F. Groups 7:00 P.M.
Adult Forum 7:30 P.M.
Mid-Week Service Wed.,
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10:30 A.M. Guest Speaker
Ralph W. Philie, Jr.,
"Church That Deserves"
6:30 P.M. — Church
Building Campaign Rally
Mr. Philie in Charge

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METHODIST CHURCH**
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Loyal H. Howison, Pastor

Sunday School
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Worship Services
11 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Bible Study
6:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Wed.
7:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
MISSOURI SYNOD
Cross of Christ
Bloomfield Township
Bible Study 8:00 A.M.
Church Service 9:45 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

St. Mark
3729 Commerce Road
(West Bloomfield Township)
Wm. C. Grata, Pastor
Church Service 9:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Service 11:15 A.M.

Cedar Crest
Parnsworth off Union Lk. Rd.
(Next to Dublin School)
Howard E. Claycombe, Pastor
Services at 8:30 A.M.
and 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Grace
Corner Commerce and Glendale
(West Side)
Richard C. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
Church Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
WKM 9 A.M. Every Sunday

St. Stephen
Sashabaw at Kempf
Guy B. Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church Service 10:30 A.M.

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

St. Paul
Rev. Maurice Shapell
Joelyn at Third
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 7:30 P.M.

Sunny Vale Has Conference

Missionaries Speaking
Sunday Through May 7;
Films to Be Shown

The Annual Missionary Conference will be held Sunday through May 7 at Sunny Vale Chapel, 5311 Pontiac Lake Road. The Sunday evening service will begin at 7 o'clock and weekday services at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Elmer Thompson, general director of the West India Mission, will speak at each service except Saturday. Other conference speakers include Rev. V. L. Martin, Rev. Bob Shelton, and Rev. George Kennedy, all missionaries home on furlough; and Rev. Eugene Alger, deputization secretary of Bible Christian Union. Missionary films will also be shown. On Monday the congregation will see "A Passion for Souls," "The Conquering Jungle" will be presented Friday night and "Angry Jungle" will be shown Saturday. During the Saturday night youth program the film, "Youth Nile" will be featured.

A farewell reception will be given in honor of Gene and Lois Taylor, missionary candidates who have been training at Sunny Vale under Internship of Detroit for the past seven months. Special music will feature songs by Terry Walker, Phil Bishop, Hoyle Morris and Joe Philpote. The choir will sing the missionary cantata, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" on May 7, Rev. James Parker said the public is invited.

African Christians

Christians in Africa now number 44 million, or about 20 per cent of the total 224 million African population, notes the Catholic Digest.

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE
Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Albrecht, Pastor
Audrey Linkman, Youth Director
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:20 A.M.
Sunday School Goal - 700
Youth Fellowship 5:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3464 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
10:00 A.M. — Sunday School
11:15 A.M. — Morning Worship
"THE PREPARED PEW"
6:30 P.M. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 P.M. — Bible Study
Galatians IV

DRATTON

Dratton Plains, Michigan
J. T. Teuswein Jr., Pastor
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour 7:30 P.M.

JOSLYN AVE.

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



LEAVING FOR CONFERENCE — Twenty five young people of Memorial Baptist Church left early this morning for Lansing where they will attend a youth conference. Shown are (in front) Laura Causbie of 386 Nelson St. and Ronald Meyers of 133 E. Huron St.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown of 3596 Olmstead St., Drayton Plains, youth leaders, will accompany the group.

Plan Activities for the Summer

Registrations for Camps and Institutes Being Taken by Methodists

The camp commission of the Methodist Church is now taking registrations for summer camps and institutes. Blanks and information can be secured from any Methodist church, or from the Flint district office of the Methodist Church.

There will be 10 weeks of camping, in one or two-week periods, offered at four sites in various parts of the state for children going into the fourth through ninth grades. In addition there will be junior high and senior high institutes available all week long the summer at two institute grounds.

This year there will also be two canoe trips of 10 days length for senior high age. These are, as are all Methodist camps and institutes.

Seven weeks of family tent camping are offered at the family camp on the St. Mary's River, and four weeks of family camp at Conely Inn, on the same site.

Five periods of counselor-in-training sessions, two weeks long, are offered to high school juniors and seniors at Judson Collins camp in the Irish Hills.

At Lake Huron Camp, one week is set aside for senior citizens. At Conely Methodist Camp, two group leadership laboratories will be held under leadership from national headquarters, and from the group dynamics program at the University of Michigan.

The Detroit Conference of the Methodist Church operates six campsites: Conely Family Campsite, on the St. Mary's River; Judson Collins Memorial Camp, on Wampler's Lake in the Irish Hills; Lake Huron Methodist Camp, 14 miles north of Port Huron, on the lake; Camp Knight of the Pines, on Douglas Lake near Cheboygan; Hubbard Woods Camp, at Huron City, near the tip of the thumb; and Michigan-Michigan Methodist Camp on Lake Michigan, in the Upper Peninsula.

In addition to this, Lake Lapeer, between Vanderbilt and Boyne Falls, is operated in cooperation with the Michigan Conference of the Methodist Church.

Registrations are not limited to church members, although those attending will be expected to abide by the principles under which the camps are operated. Complete information can be obtained by calling the Flint district office of the Methodist Church, 3221 Lapeer St., Flint.

Daniel Webster once said, "If we work upon marble, it will polish. If we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon the immortal minds of children, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow men, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten to all eternity."

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'Davey, Goliath' Series Good TV for Children

A children's TV program in color, "Davey and Goliath," has become so popular with the nation's children that in less than two months, more than 89 key TV stations in major cities have scheduled it.

Made for the United Lutheran Church by Clokey Productions, Inc., the series of 26 programs is being distributed by the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches. Many stations are repeating the program, presenting it several times in one week and often incorporating it in highly-rated commercial children's programs, a spokesman for BFC reports.

While technically a "religious program," the story line is so skillfully handled that, as one TV executive declared, it doesn't hit you over the head. Each of the quarter-hour programs is a separate story, BFC reports. Thirteen are now in production. "Messages," planned particularly to reach children who do not go to Sunday school, deal with the basic meanings of brotherhood, tolerance, fair play and freedom in a Christian context.

Typical of the series is an episode, "Lost in the Cave," which leads young viewers to find the answer to "what is meant when we say God cares."

75 Catholic Men at St. Paul Retreat

Seventy-five Catholic men from the Pontiac area are attending a retreat at St. Paul of the Cross Retreat House, Detroit this week. The retreat which began Friday evening will close Sunday afternoon.

Sponsored by the Pontiac Retreat League, reservations are handled by parish chairmen Joseph Rudas of St. Vincent de Paul, Merle Berry at St. Michael's; J. Parle of St. Benedict's; and Henry Goodell of Sacred Heart, Auburn Heights.

Paul Hagan represents Our Lady of the Lakes, Waterford Township, Joseph Wilhelm, Our Lady of Ret. up at Orchard Lake, and Kenneth Wight of St. Andrew's, Rochester. Donald Fraser is president of the league.

Trinity Baptist Slates Revival Meetings

Rev. Dr. Ivor Moore, pastor of Walker Memorial Baptist Church in New York City, will conduct revival services Sunday through Friday at Trinity Baptist Church.

He will also lead singing and offer solo work. He will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., tomorrow and at 7:30 each evening. Guest choirs will present music for the campaign.

Dr. Moore received his education at the University of Rochester and the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He is president of the board of directors of Baptist Educational Center in New York City, and director of home mission work for Baptists in New York State.

Asks Aid for Country
COLOGNE, Germany UP — Chief Minister Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika said here that the challenge for Western missionaries to go to Africa is greater than it was a century ago.

He called for more teachers, doctors, nurses, research workers and technical experts to "give us their assistance in the cause of humanity."

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Columbia Ave. Baptist Slates School of Missions

A School of Missions is scheduled for Columbia Avenue Baptist Church Sunday through May 3. Services will start at 7:45 p.m. "At this event which happens every seven years members are privileged to hear a home or foreign missionary tell of his work," said Rev. Marion F. Boyd, pastor.

Rev. James C. Peck, secretary of Industrial and Institutional Chaplaincy of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, will speak Monday evening. Before entering the ministry he was a mechanical engineer working with Westinghouse Corp.

Bringing the message Tuesday evening will be Rev. Kenneth Day, superintendent of missions in the Baptist State Convention of Michigan.

Mrs. Paul Mosteller on furlough from Thailand will speak Wednesday evening.

The Mostellers are the only Americans in the province. Mrs. Mosteller teaches Sunday School and weekday Bible classes. She also plays the organ for services in the local Baptist Chapel.

Dr. William Barkley, city missionary superintendent of Baltimore, Md., has served as regional director of rural evangelism in Linton, Ind., and superintendent of missions in Columbus, Ga., prior

to his present position. He will be heard Thursday evening.

Clarence Jackson, minister of education, said a graded series of mission study books will be taught each night at 7 p.m. just prior to the evangelistic service.

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Strike to Hit National Airline

Ground Workers Plan
Walkout Over Locked
Contract Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ground employees of National Airlines announced today they will go on strike at 12:01 a.m. Pontiac time Tuesday morning in a walkout that will stretch from Boston to Miami, Fla., and Houston, Tex.

Involved are 1,100 workers such as mechanics, cleaners and janitors and stock clerks who are members of the International Association of Machinists.

John Sheridan, general chairman of the IAM's District 145, said the strike was called because negotiations with National, which began over seven months ago, are deadlocked. Union members have been working without a contract since October, he said.

A vote authorizing the strike, which must be supported by three-fourths of the unit's membership, was taken last March. Sheridan said the union's order for the strike on all points of National's system follows a week of intensive, round-the-clock negotiations at the National Mediation Board.

The dispute involves wages, sick leave, severance pay, seniority and other issues.

Squabble Kills Jobless Bill

State Item Would've
Hiked Payroll Taxes
\$30 Million a Year

LANSING (AP)—A squabble between two Republican senators has killed off one of the legislature's most controversial bills—the unemployment compensation measure.

The House-approved bill failed to come out of the Senate Labor Committee Friday, the deadline for such action.

It would have increased employer payroll taxes some \$30 million a year and provided for a cost-of-living increase in jobless benefits.

It also would have canceled the effect of a state supreme court decision in the so-called Ford-Canton case in which Ford Motor Co. employees in Michigan were given benefits when they were laid off because of a supplier plant strike in Canton, Ohio.

MORRIS, STAHLIN FEUD
The Senate dispute involved Sens. Carlton H. Morris, R-Kalamazoo, and John H. Stahlin, R-Belding.

Morris is a member of the Senate Business Committee, which screens Gov. Swainson's appointments, including the nomination of August Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, to the State Conservation Commission.

Stahlin is a member of the Senate Labor Committee, which was considering the unemployment compensation bill. His vote was needed to get the measure out of the committee.

Sentencing of Five Reset for Next Week

Sentencing of five persons in Municipal Court yesterday was rescheduled for next week.

Leon C. Hendrix, 32, 63 Chairman Ave., will be sentenced Tuesday for receiving stolen property.

Charles D. Voll, 32, of Glendale, Calif.; James H. Hudson, 31, 1461 Elm St.; and Alden L. Lewis, 35, 6619 Pine Knob Rd., Independence Township, will be sentenced the same day for the theft of whisky from a Pontiac drugstore.

John E. Carter, 37, of 7005 Cooley Lake Rd., will be sentenced Monday on a misdemeanor charge for unlawfully taking and using a motor vehicle.

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ELECTED MODERATOR—

The Rev. Wallace M. Alston, president of Agnes Scott College at Decatur, Ga., was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., as the denomination began its second century at Dallas.

Army Contracts Go to Ford, Chrysler

DETROIT (AP)—Nearly \$30 million in Army contracts have been awarded Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler for construction of 9,800 trucks.

The contracts were awarded Friday by the Detroit Ordnance District. The Ford part of \$34,300,000 called for construction of 7,424 quarter-ton trucks at the firm's Livonia plant.

Chrysler's \$50 million contract was for 2,400 three-quarter ton trucks. They will be built at the Dodge Truck plant in Warren.

Chrysler said it also was awarded a \$1.7-million supplementary Jupiter missile contract.

Rusk Will Testify on Cuban Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk agreed today to testify in a closed session of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee Monday about the ill-fated invasion of Cuba.

Committee aides said Rusk notified them he is ready to discuss the matter with members of a Latin-American subcommittee headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Morse wants the subcommittee to hear specifically about U.S. involvement in the abortive attempt to overthrow Fidel Castro's government.

French Rightists Out of Hiding, Ask New Revolt

ALGIER (AP)—Diehard rightist settlers who remained underground during the abortive revolt against President Charles de Gaulle emerged today with defiant calls for a new uprising.

Less than three days after the generals' revolt was crushed, tracts appeared on the streets of Algiers calling for resistance to De Gaulle.

(De Gaulle plans to retain his sweeping special powers until he has the subversion threat under control.)

Tracts of the "Organization Secret Army" threatened a new uprising in a desperate bid to preserve European domination of this North African territory. No one bothered to erase dozens of OAS slogans painted on streets and walls.

Government officials, busy with a sweeping purge of the army, police and civilian administration, admitted the European underground organizations posed a continual threat.

Pedestrians crossing the street after being struck down by a car didn't make it on more than 170, more than 5,000 persons while 100 occasions during 1960. De Gaulle more than 165,000 were injured.

Reflections

PERSISTENCE

R. F. Lewis comments on our editorial of energy: "Energy, without persistence would be like those fumes, just blowing off steam. That's true."

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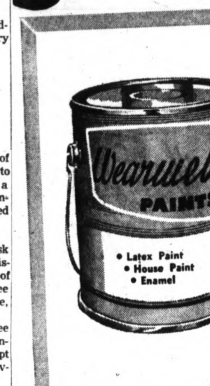
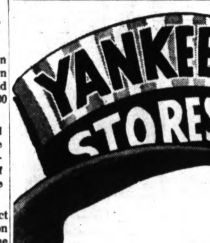
We'd dig potatoes by back-breaking labor, harvest our grain with a scythe, live in huts on the banks of streams, and our wives would tote water in gourds, and we read smoke signals, write messages on stamp clay—if people hadn't persisted.

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Raise for Marx Might Have Altered History

NEW YORK (AP) President Kennedy says that if a newspaper had given a pay raise to Karl Marx as a foreign correspondent the cold war might have been avoided.

He reminded members of the American Newspaper Publisher Association in a speech Friday night that Marx — later to become the father of communism — was an obscure journalist employed as a London correspondent by the New York Tribune in 1851.

He said Marx, "stone broke, and with a family ill and undernourished," quit when constant appeals for more money went unheeded.

Marx, the President said, then devoted "his talents full time to the cause that would bequeath to the world the seeds of Leninism, Stalinism, revolution and the cold war."

He said that if Marx had remained a foreign correspondent "history might have been different."

U.S. Suing Parish on Integration Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy today brought suit to compel a Louisiana parish (county) to register Negroes for voting on the same basis as white persons.

The action, filed in the Federal District Court at Shreveport, La., was brought against the State of Louisiana and Cecil Manning, registrar of voters in East Carroll Parish where the alleged discrimination took place.

The civil action charged that an unusual "identification procedure" had been effectively used to prevent some 4,183 East Carroll Negroes of voting age from getting on the voting rolls.

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Sun. — "Cin-Cin," Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, color.
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Kings
Sat. — "The Facts of Life," Louella Ball, Bob Hope, "The 39 Steps," Kenneth More, color.
Thurs. — "The Wildest Girl in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson, color.
Sund. — "Carnegie Station," Randolph Boone, color.
Midland
Sat. — "The Kettle in the Ozarks," Marguerite Main, Arthur Hunnicutt.
Sun. — "The Operation," Richard Widmark, color.
Thurs. — "All Hands on Deck," Pat Boone, Judy Hackett, color.
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Sat. — "Men: The 2 Worlds of Quilvo," Marvin Mathews, to Morrow.
Thurs. — "The Operation," Richard Widmark, color.
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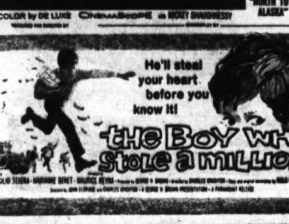
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DETROIT (AP) — Ward's Automotive Reports Friday estimated April production of passenger cars in the United States at 47,803 or 76.8 per cent of the number built in April of last year. The total represented a rise of just under 10 per cent from March.

Production this week was pegged at 115,306 compared with 124,459 last week and 135,315 in the similar week of 1960.

Truck output was estimated at 24,608 this week against 24,821 last week and 26,429 a year ago. Ward's said Chrysler and Imperial production was suspended this week, Imperial for being moved from an assembly plant in Dearborn to Chrysler's East Jefferson plant in Detroit.

Chrysler's assembly plant at Los Angeles was closed all week as was Ford in Los Angeles and three Chevrolet plants.

Six-day weeks were in effect for Ford at Metuchen, N.J., Lorain, Ohio and Kansas City and for Chevrolet at Framingham, Mass., and Willow Run.

Tot, 2, Drowns in Creek

STANDISH (AP) — Austin Buttrick, 2, of Standish, drowned today when he fell into a shallow creek behind his parents' home here. Police said his mother Patricia picked the tot up and rushed him to a hospital, but doctors were unable to revive him.

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MCALISTER, Okla. (AP) — Doyle S. Johnson, an inmate in the Oklahoma State Prison here, has been licensed as a preacher by the Southern Baptist Church. Johnson plans to become a minister for the Rock Bottom Evangelical Association of Turlock, Calif., Don Sanborn, director, said Friday.

Meanwhile, he is editor of the "Rock Bottom" newspaper of the prison's alcoholic club.

Named to Highway Post

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has announced the appointment of Howard B. Wood Jr., 33, of Flint to the newly created position of right-of-way condemnation coordinator.

Double Work Load Costs Clerk's Job

DETROIT (AP) — John Collins' daytime job as a finance company account collector slowed him down at his nighttime job as a clerk in a Detroit traffic court. Collins, 24, said that to keep his night boss from discovering he couldn't keep up with his job, he took home the files on some 4,000 traffic violation cases rather than filing them. Collins said he intended to return the files when he got caught up with his work. Collins' boss found out Friday. He suspended Collins.

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Restaurant owner Steve Crane, actress Lana Turner, and the 44, and Helen L. Delmar, 25, second for his bride.

an interior decorator, were married Friday night. It was the fourth marriage for Crane, who twice was wed to actress Lana Turner, and the 44, and Helen L. Delmar, 25, second for his bride.

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Drawings show the main phases of the Mercury-Redstone flight. At left, the complete assembly leaves the launching pad. On top of the missile is the 2,000-pound capsule.

Attached to it on a pylon is the emergency escape rocket.

Should anything go wrong with the Redstone booster on the ground or in the first few minutes of flight, the escape rocket, capable of 68,000 pounds of thrust, can pull the capsule free of the Redstone and take it to a safe altitude where a parachute will open.

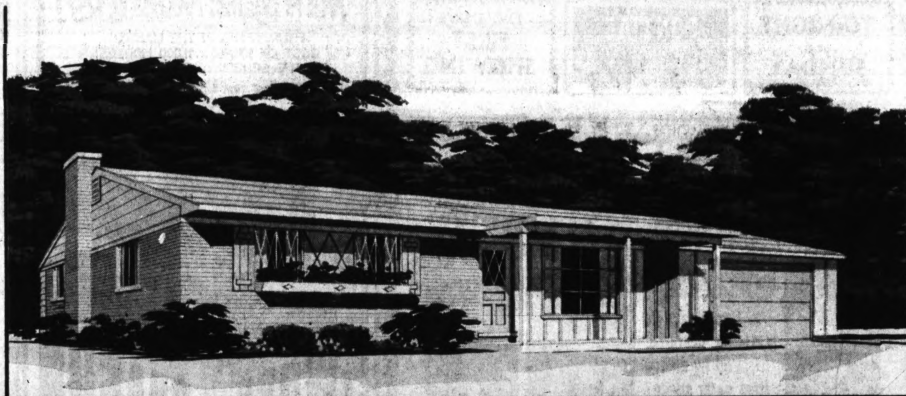
At left-center, the vehicle has reached the top of its powered flight. Small rockets separate the capsule from the booster, which falls toward the ocean. The escape tower also is disengaged. The Mercury is now on its own—in free, ballistic flight.

At right center, capsule's retrorockets are fired to slow its flight. As the capsule falls and slams into the atmosphere the astronaut's weight increases enormously again.

At several miles above the sea, a drogue parachute opens to stabilize the capsule's descent. Metal chaff to aid radar tracking is scattered. At 10,000 feet, the main parachute opens and man and capsule come to rest gently, right on an inflated landing shock bag.

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Your Neighbor's House

Percy Home Is Typically American

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

The ranch house had come into its own. Builders in 1956 had built enough homes to have some idea of the more popular features. They were beginning to experiment with open planning, even in smaller homes.

It was at this time that the Leland Percys wanted a new home. They had three lots near Union Lake. Ray Rapoport designed and built their red brick ranch home.

Now the Percys have a daughter Cindy, who's four, and a 15-month-old son David.

Their lot has some fine old trees on it. This summer, the Percys want to erect a fence around the back of the lot. This will give them privacy, even though a supermarket is being built nearby.

There are three small windows in the front door. A small coat closet is at the left as you enter. The right wall of the living room has a cheerful red brick fireplace with a raised stone hearth. There are three windows at the front, but they are NOT picture windows.

Walls are sandalwood. The drop ceiling is white. Drap-

peries match the walls. The oval braided rug is brown and gold.

Furnishings are Early American maple. The wing-back platform rocker is upholstered in a documentary print in shades of tan and coral. On a small maple sideboard the cornering is a yellow and green. The maple framed sofa is gold.

At the rear of this room is a door to the outside. Next to that gate the Percys have mounted wall shelves for books and knick-knacks.

HALF WALL. Extra light comes into the room from windows at the back. These are above the basement stairs which have only a half wall with poles from there to the ceiling. In front of this half wall is a glass-topped coffee table.

A swinging door to the stairs leads David from falling. There is a door to the back yard at this point also.

Near the hall door to the kitchen is a wall magazine rack with slanting shelves. Around the corner from it, above the hi-fi, is a spoon holder on the wall. There are pots of green plants all over.

The kitchen is bright. The beige floor has pink, aqua, brown and yellow splatters on it. Counter tops and splash boards

are beige. The walls are deep aqua.

Around the window and on

the soffit there is paper; this is sandalwood with a pink and blue design. Cabinets are birch.

Prolong Life of Upholstered Furniture

If you would prolong the life of your upholstered furniture, plan a program of regular care. It is much easier to prevent smudges on backs and arms of chairs than to try to care for them after they've been neglected. In general, the smoother the surface of the fabric, the easier it is to keep clean. The deeper the pile, the more careful you must be to see that cleaning gets down to the base of the fibers.

SLIP COVERS ADD LIFE

The life of your upholstered furniture can be extended greatly through the judicious use of slip covers which do not detract from the theme of the furnishings in the room. While many slip cover fabrics are suitable for upholstery, and many upholstery fabrics are used for slip covers, there are ordinarily certain definite types of decorative fabrics most appropriate for slip cover use. Such

fabrics are usually intended to be washed; and, must be easily tailored.

Medium weight fabrics are best. However, avoid loose weaves which allow dust to sift through and are easily pulled out of shape. Also remember that fabrics which wrinkle easily require frequent washing.

Unless you are planning to have your slip covers dry cleaned, it is very important to buy fabrics which are preshrunk and color fast.

Brush or vacuum all upholstered furniture regularly. Be sure you don't overlook crevices, sides and backs, and undersides of cushions. These dark places are generally good breeding places for moths and the best preventive measure is frequent and thorough cleaning.

To keep down cushions in shape plump them up often with your

hands and air occasionally in front of an open window, or by placing them on some suitable type of material out-of-doors on the ground. Never heat a cushion filled with down and never use a vacuum cleaner on it; the suction is too strong for down. Be sure to reverse loose cushions once a week to distribute wear.

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It is important to remove spots as quickly as possible after they occur. When using cleaning solvents, be careful not to remove fabric finish, or not to leave cleaning rings. Apply the solvent just outside the spot and rub with circular motion toward the middle, bringing the spots to a center, rather than spreading them. Use fresh, clean cloths for rubbing as the stain comes out. Never use too much cleaning fluid, since it floods the spot and tends to spread to it.

Fresh stains or spots, try an application of Fuller's Earth or Wren's chalk. When these are allowed to stand for awhile and then wiped off, they often take the stain with them.

To remove dog or cat hairs, rub the surface lightly with a damp piece of sandpaper or damp sponge, or a new spee'd brush that removes hair as well as lint. For more drastic cleaning of upholstery, use one of the soaps which clean by chemical action and do not wet the fabric when correctly used.

The breakfast set is black with a pale beige top. Chairs are beige with aqua trim.

David's bedroom is the first one. He has sunny yellow walls and furniture. The braided rug is brown. His Dad has put Peg Board on one wall so that he will have a place for shelves and hooks for his treasures later on.

Cindy has a blue room with circus curtains. She already is using her Peg Board wall for shelves. She has twin beds,

fitted together trundle style. These have white spreads.

There's one yellow wall in the bathroom to contrast with the gray tile on the floor and the other three walls. The ceiling is yellow too. Curtains are yellow terry cloth. Pictures are white.

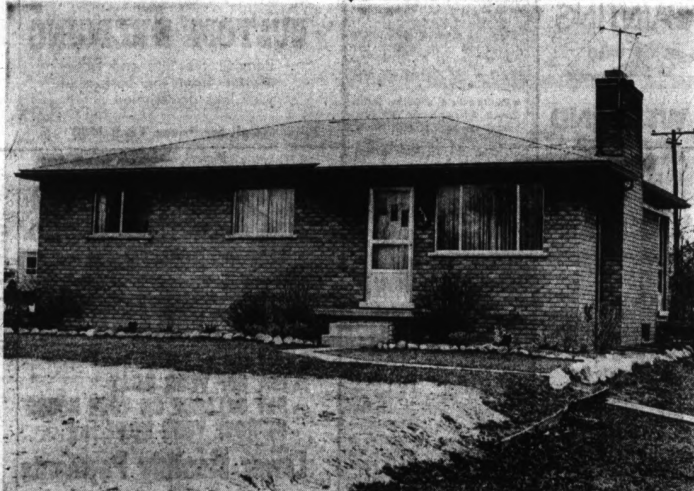
MATCHED FINISH

In the master bedroom the walls are green. All the bedrooms have polished oak floors. Curtains are white. The walnut bed has a bookcase headboard.

Percy finished a pair of chests in walnut to match the bed. Hardware is brass.

This house has a full basement. Utilities are kept on one side so that the other is free for the recreation room the Percys want to finish some day.

We think the Percy home is typical of homes all over America today — the three-bedroom ranch in a suburban area.



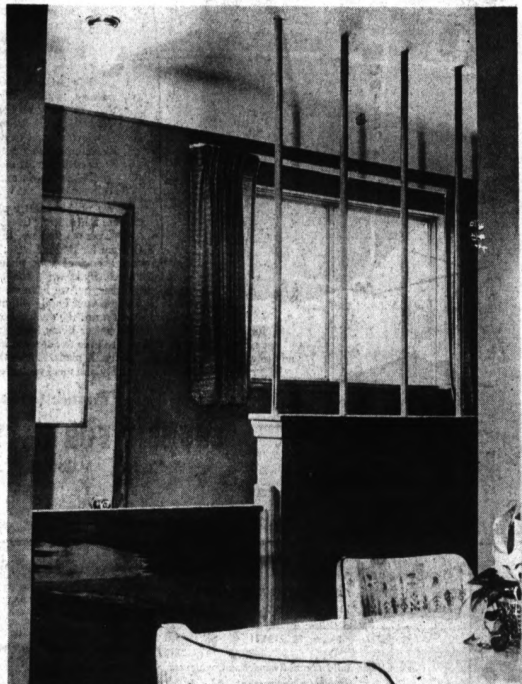
NEAR UNION LAKE — The Leland Percy home was built 5 years ago by Ray Rapoport. It's a three-bedroom ranch home near Union Lake. Notice the high windows which have become almost

as much of a trademark as the picture window. They allow more room underneath for furniture. The exterior is brick. Trim is white. The Percys have three lots.



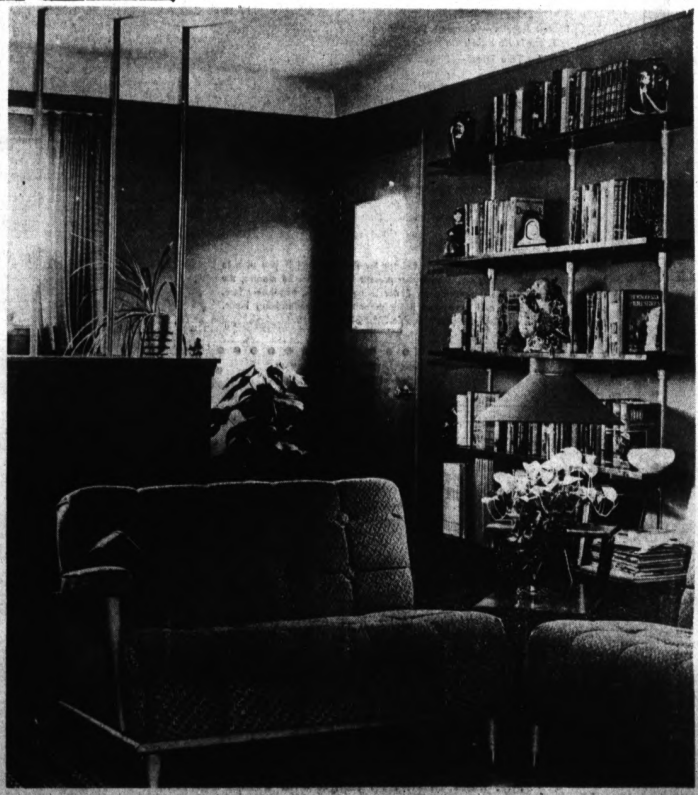
LET ME SEE — Big sister Cindy holds the picture book for little brother, David, to see. They're in the living room where furnishings are Early American and the color scheme shades of

brown. Walls and curtains are sandalwood. The braided rug is brown and gold.



BACK DOOR — From the kitchen you can go downstairs or out to the back yard. A half swinging door keeps the children safe. Percy used

half of a door to make the swinging one and the other half to make a coffee table. The breakfast table is visible in the foreground.



BRIGHT CORNER — At the rear of the living room a window above the basement stairs lets sun and light into the room. Poles fill in the space between the stair hall wall and the ceiling. Percy

mounted shelves on the side wall. Potted plants add a pleasing touch to the room. The sectional sofa, seen here, is gold with a maple frame.

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Divide Space to Make Room More Livable

If you'd make the most of your home, you must consider whether "divide and conquer," says New York decorator Leona Kahn.

Homes and apartments with large living rooms have big "bigger appeal," she points out. But sometimes they're good to look at and will cramp you later.

"Architects design large L-shaped living rooms because they are thinking in terms of selling or renting the house or apartment. But you must live in it later. If it is a living room that is an entrance hall, dining room, and living room in one unit, as many of the newer homes are, then you have problems.

One answer to the large living room that really serves as three rooms is a divider, she advises. Build temporary arrangements that can look permanent when desired. Mrs. Kahn did that in her apartment.

"I took part of my foyer to create a dining room, separated it by hinged shutters that fold back to create a wide entrance to the dining room when it is needed," she explains.

There are many other ways to separate an area without putting up a permanent wall which defeats the purpose when you want to make use of the entire area.

Fill-free doors or panels with curtains behind them can give that effect. Panels into which a pocket is set is another solution. The pocket may be lined with fabric, and the recessed space used for a piece of sculpture.

Put New Kitchen on Paper First

Plan the kitchen on paper before the carpenter begins to build it. Eunice Pardee, home management specialist at Michigan State University, says this is the best way to insure a convenient kitchen.

Mrs. Pardee has helped many Michigan families plan new kitchens and remodel old ones, and she notes two common errors that are often made. One is the routing of traffic lanes through the work area of the room so that the kitchen activities are disrupted as family members enter and leave the house.

A second error results in a shortage of counter or storage space. Many kitchens have cramped quarters for food preparation and overflowing cupboards which do not accommodate needed supplies and dishes. Mrs. Pardee adds that it is possible to have too much counter and cupboard space. The three basic pieces of equipment (sink, refrigerator and range) can be spread so far apart that the homemaker spends too much time and energy walking among them.

"Help with kitchen planning is part of the Cooperative Extension Service program for the people of Michigan. Besides the 150 people who visited the campus this past year to see Mrs. Pardee at scheduled "kitchen clinics," many more received help from their local county home economics extension agents. This special education program is noted during National Home Demonstration Week, April 30 through May 4.

For further information on kitchen planning or on other areas of extension work, contact the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, 1280 West Blvd., Pontiac.

Acids Are Dangerous to Plumbing Fixtures

Beware of cleaning compounds that contain acids. Household detergent and water is the best way to keep ceramic tile walls, floors and counters gleaming between major house cleanings. When it comes to removing stains that may accumulate through neglect, try a weak solution of muriatic acid if ordinary scouring powder fails.

Avoid acids that could cause permanent damage to plumbing fixtures. Some homeowners have come to grief this way, because the enamel finish of tubs, lavatories and toilets is vulnerable to harsh acids.

Oil and Turpentine Clean Splint Chairs

"How do you clean splint chairs?"

One cleaning mixture that also protects against wear and may be used on cane, rush and splint seats is made by mixing one fourth gum turpentine and three-fourths boiled linseed oil. Put the mixture into a jar and shake. Pour hot water into a cup and enough of the turpentine-linseed mixture over it to cover the hot water.

Dip a cloth into the oily mixture on top of the water and apply it to the top and bottom of chair seats.

"Get rid of furniture in small rooms. You'll have more space in the long run. Build closets along walls and put furniture in them or build furniture into them, particularly in children's rooms. That way you can take advantage of the entire space, rather than the area that is taking up room for a small piece of furniture."

seats, using a brush to remove accumulated dust and dirt and to scrub the splint. Each time the hot water in the cup cools, it should be discarded and a new bath of fluid made.

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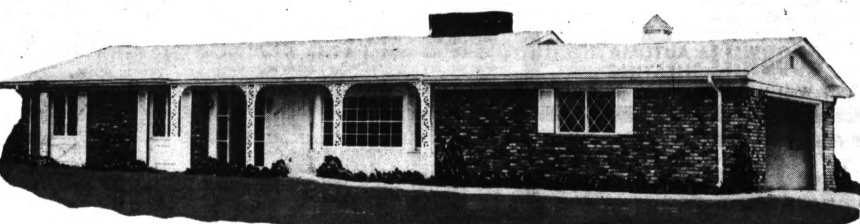
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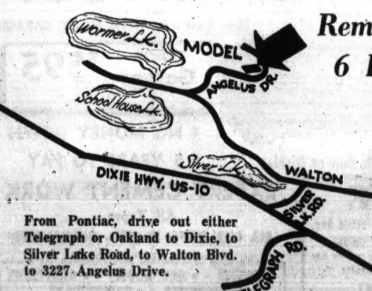
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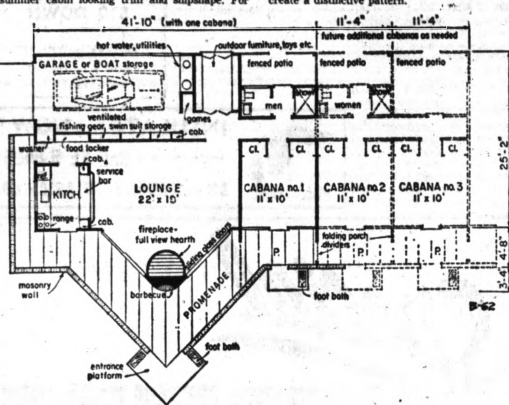
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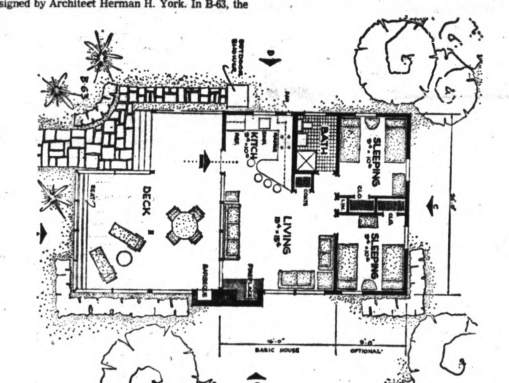
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SETTING FOR SUMMER FUN — A low-sloping butterfly roof with large front deck set the modern tone of the graceful summer house designed by Architect Herman H. York. In B-63, the exterior materials are a small amount of stone-work and vertical boards in redwood, cedar or pine.



B-63 FLOOR PLAN — The 16 by 24-foot main room which makes up the basic house covers only 384 sq. ft. yet provides kitchen, bath and entertainment facilities. The sleeping section addition adds 232 sq. ft. to bring the total to 616 sq. ft.

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Too much fertilizer is one. Some kinds of flowers will accept high fertility without plant damage, but they just grow and grow bloom at all until next year.

With sparse bloom as long as they are well fed. Another reason is simply late maturity. Asters, African Marigolds, and some other popular flowers take all summer to get ready to bloom, coming into their full glory in early fall. Don't be impatient with them.

One more reason is careless label reading. If you have planted a perennial or a biennial flower and are eagerly watching for bloom you might as well relax and admire the foliage, since flowers of these types will not bloom at all until next year.

Choose Between Designs for Vacation Cabins

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's House of the Week is a two-part special on vacation homes. The first part presents two designs for vacation cabins. The second part presents a design for a vacation home. The "House of the Week" is a vacation home. The "House of the Week" is a vacation home. The "House of the Week" is a vacation home.

By DAVID L. BOWEN
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Learn New Ways to Use Hardboard to Remodel

A color-illustrated booklet shows rooms in which woodgrained Masonite and other textured hardboard panels made by Masonite Corp. can be used effectively for remodeling or new construction. Available free, it describes the products and reveals pictorially how they might appear in any home.

The house is built on piers making it easy to construct the house on lots with varying slopes by simply lengthening piers in low sections.

Two choices are offered in these House of the Week designs. In B-62, designed by Architect Rudolph A. Matern, the basic plan with one cabana-bedroom covers 856 sq. ft. In B-63, designed by Architect Herman H. York, the basic house is a single large room of only 384 sq. ft. Addition of sleeping rooms adds 232 sq. ft. to bring the total to 616 sq. ft.

SHIPSHAPE B-62
In the home designed by Architect Matern, an indefinite number of cabana-bedrooms can be added on to the original structure as desired. Each one increases the living area by 232 sq. ft. The first addition would include a second bathroom.

A dramatic highlight of Matern's B-62 is the prow-shaped lounge area giving a panoramic view. A fireplace located at the tip of the "prow" serves both indoors and out: It's a hearth on the inside, a barbecue on the outside.

The garage is large enough to house a 22-foot boat during the winter and has lockers specially designed to accommodate fishing poles, oars, outboard motor, life jackets, rope, sails and similar gear.

In the lounge, the design features a compact kitchen with bar cabinet and bar, food locker and a wealth of special storage facilities. Vertical boards and glass are the dominant exterior materials. A promenade deck stretches across the front and down one side.

BUTTERFLY-ROOFED B-63
The home designed by Architect

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Whatever Would We Do Without Wipers?

By BEN PRYGLAR
AP Automotive Writer
 DETROIT—For someone learning to drive, the only common problem involving the windshield wiper is to find where the switch is located.

This can be quite a problem. There is almost no standardization. Rival manufacturers, and even divisions within the same corporation, must take pride in being able to make you hunt.

The wiper control may be a knob almost anywhere on the dash. On some cars it is a lever on the left front door, or near the left front pillar.

Even if you discover it's a knob, the light isn't over since you have to determine whether the knob is to be turned or pulled.

Windshield washer controls are similarly confusing. They may be a button on the wiper knob, or

require an extra pull of the knob, a button below the lever, or a pedal near the dimmer switch on the floorboard.

But anyone considering the many improvements these devices represent is more than willing to put up with this temporary confusion.

The need to keep the windshield of a car clear has existed ever since windshields became an integral part of automobiles in the early 1930s.

But it wasn't until the advent of closed cars that the need became acute. Until then, anyone who ventured out in bad weather was regarded as a fool and deserving of all problems he encountered.

Windshield wipers were one of the first small pieces of optional equipment offered by auto manufacturers. The most familiar version was a hand operated blade mounted at the top of the windshield.

BIG ADVANCE
 The first big advance came when the wipers were motorized. Usually this was a vacuum motor, operated by air pressure from the engine.

Refined versions of vacuum wipers still are standard equipment on some cars. The predominant version, however, is the electric wiper.

Along with other changes, the wiper blades were moved from a mounting at the top of the

windshield to mountings at the base, just behind the hood.

The modern electric wiper passes across the windshield about 32 to 65 times per minute. Some work as fast as 70 to 80 times a minute.

"Any faster than that and the weather probably is so bad you shouldn't be driving anyway," says Karl H. Jenson, who is in charge of electrical accessories for Chevrolet.

Jenson says considerable work has been done on further improvement of wipers, but he regards it as a long research project. Nothing startlingly new is in the immediate future.

State to Top Midwest in Road Construction

LANSING (AP) — Michigan plans the biggest highway construction program of any Midwest state and the third biggest in the nation this year, Engineering News-Record reported Friday.

The trade magazine's survey of spending plans by state highway departments showed highway construction awards in Michigan will total \$250 million this year, an increase of 22 per cent over last year.

California will lead in construction with projects totaling \$328 million. New York ranks second with \$300 million.

Jail Students Following Riot

17 Arrested by Police in Texas at Disturbance, Many Injured

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Police Friday night jailed 17 college students following a near-riot. Police said the students began throwing beer bottles on the pavement on Seawall Boulevard, near the bay.

Firemen sprayed water on the mingling crowd of youngsters. Galveston Hospital emergency rooms were jammed with rioters who had been struck by beer bottles and cage thrown indiscriminately.

REQUEST HELP

Police Sgt. R. L. Keller said the police department requested help from surrounding cities.

Keller said shortly after midnight he believed the disturbances were under control.

Police Chief O. E. Hanson said a tire was shot off his auto. Police were standing by with tear gas guns and sheriff's deputies readied saved off shotguns.

At least 20 rioters had been taken to police headquarters and others were being loaded into vehicles. The students had gathered for an annual festival and parade.

When Uncle Sam Pays the Bill, You'll Fly U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After May 15, federal employees and their dependents will have to travel on U.S. airlines when the government flies the bill, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said today.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said a Budget Bureau directive will order use of American flag airlines as a result of his appeal to President Kennedy.

"Nearly \$100 million is involved" in such travel, Magnuson said.

Exception to travel on U.S. airlines will include inadequate time schedules, lack of reservations and higher costs.

Exception also will be made Magnuson said, when payment for transportation can be made in the currencies of Burma, India, Israel, Pakistan, Poland, the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia.

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Say Yanks to March in Rally at Havana

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Americans will march in Monday's May Day rally in Havana, the Cuban radio announced Friday.

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CAB Closes Book on Electra Crash at Tell City

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) officially closed the books Saturday on an accident that wrote aviation history — the crash of a Northwest Airlines Lockheed Electra at Tell City, Ind., March 17, 1960.

The CAB's verdict on the tragedy, in which 63 persons died, was the same already reached by Lockheed: a freak vibration phenomenon that caused the right wing to fall structurally.

Since the Tell City accident, Lockheed has instituted a \$25-million modification program designed to correct the "bug" that caused the vibration.

United Denies Nixon Got Free Airliner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President W. A. Patterson said United Air Lines denied Friday that his company furnished Vice President Richard M. Nixon a free airliner during the 1960 presidential campaign.

Patterson's denial was contained in United's company magazine, "The Shield." The magazine published a letter from an employee asking about the rumors that the airline gave Nixon a plane to use on campaign trips and donated between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to the Republican candidate.

"Let me put everyone straight on the airplane chartered by Mr. Nixon," Patterson replied in the same issue.

"The Republican party paid us the regular charter rate for every mile Mr. Nixon flew. When he used regular schedules, he paid the same fare as any other passenger."

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OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



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"Play Will Be Somewhat Easier, But Still Tough Course" Says Day

Has Oakland Hills, '55 'Monster', Viewed for '61 Open?

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Oakland Hills is proud to be called by many, including its designer Robert Trent Jones, as the "greatest test of championship golf in the world."

Veteran host professional Al Watrous, however, resents the reference made to the famed layout as the "monstrosity" of National Open history.

"Those who called it unfair were actually suffering from a shock," said Watrous yesterday as he watched USGA executive director Joe Day and treasurer Bernard D. Foulkes and members of the USGA tour-

ment committee, tour the course for inspection in cold wind and rain.

"It was a shock for the golfers in the 1961 Open here to get on the first tee and see six traps facing them in the tree area," Watrous added, but since then the pros have become used to playing such courses and now they will enjoy it."

There were some reports that the Oakland Hills Open committee wanted to toughen it up even more for the big event, June 15-17.

"No one could possibly make

this course any tougher than it is right now," said Watrous, except for a few bunker changes, it will lay exactly the same as it did 10 years ago."

"There are 113 traps and 40 per cent of them are in the tree areas. The fairways are the same, they haven't been widened or narrowed," he added.

Watrous pointed out that even though the course lays the same, the players will find it different.

"It has matured now. In 1951 the rough was wild, the greens

had heavy grain and the traps stood out because the growth wasn't so tight."

When Jones finished his masterpiece before the '55 Open, he met his critics with the reply that "The World's foremost tournament, deserved a course that would challenge the best."

In general, his words were met with overwhelming agreement.

One pro took a look at the course at that time and said, "This course will separate the pros from the boys." When he failed to qualify himself, he

angrily called it an "unfair monster."

Many pointed to the fact that only two sub par rounds were fired in the entire 1951 tournament when Ben Hogan won it with a 287, shooting a 67 in his final 18.

After the gripping and moaning subdued, many of the contestants then took hold of their senses. They then knew for sure why Hogan became the master golfer that he was.

He made a few late comments about the course, this to give the field a scare and

have them thinking in terms of defeat, while he planned his own strategy for overcoming the traps, the pin placements and rough.

"Yes, the players will find it the same layout but see it differently," said Day after a check of the first 13 holes.

"It's in better shape now. The greens are as tough as ever, but not as raw as in 1951. The growth is higher and right up into the bunkers which makes the fairways look bigger," he added.

"I won't say it will be

easy, but somewhat easier," he continued, "and a couple reasons are that the players are now accustomed to playing this kind of trapping. They adjust to it faster and the scores are better."

Ridder, by profession a newspaper publisher, noted that "there is no fairway less than 30 yards wide and there are some as much as 40 yards."

"This is only my second visit to Oakland Hills and I can see why this course is a true test for championship. It's not unfair. It calls for good thinking," Ridder commented.

"Well, Jones will be here soon. With the growth, it will probably look different to him also," said Watrous.

One thing Jones is certainly aware of. The game's greatest shotmakers have come to respect his Oakland Hills masterpiece. The course may have mellowed with deep rich fairways, but the layout as Jones designed it still stands as it did 10 years ago, no tougher and no easier.

The 35-50 for the Open may be broken more often but it will be the golfer and not the layout that accounts for it.

Top Tournaments for Area Fans

- NATIONAL TOURNAMENTS**
- June 15-17 - Western Open Golf Championship, Oakland Hills Country Club, Grand Rapids.
 - July 1-3 - U.S. Open Golf Championship, Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club, Birmingham.
 - July 14-15 - National Public Links Golf Championship, Highland Park Golf Club, Royal Oak.
 - July 16-17 - U.S. Amateur Golf Championship, Oakland Hills Country Club, Grand Rapids.
 - Aug. 1-3 - U.S. Senior Open Golf Championship, Oakland Hills Country Club, Grand Rapids.
 - Aug. 14-15 - U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship, Oakland Hills Country Club, Grand Rapids.
 - Aug. 16-17 - U.S. Junior Open Golf Championship, Oakland Hills Country Club, Grand Rapids.
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THE ONCE-OVER - Al Watrous (left in background) talks to Joe Day (right) and Bernie Ridder, USGA officials, continue their inspection of the Oakland Hills Country Club course which will be the scene of the 1961 National Open, June 15-17. Day, executive director of the USGA, and Ridder, member of the tournament committee, made a tour of the layout in cold rainy weather yesterday.

Just Ask Leo Daigle at Indianwood

It's Never Too Late to Turn Pro

By BILL CORNWELL
For a neck I'd retire and take the job myself.

"Are you kidding? Do you really mean it?"

"Well, with the right considerations, I might do it," Daigle said.

"You're hired! Sign here!"

The forgoing conversational exchange briefly tells the story of how a muscular, broad-shouldered gentleman named Leo T. Daigle came to be the new head golf professional at Indianwood Country Club.

There is certainly nothing spectacular about a golf course hiring a new pro. In Daigle's case, however, there is the definite element of the unusual.

Daigle is 51 years old. Nothing more than a hushy for many years, Leo never started taking the game of golf seriously until the age of 38.

With the help of lame-armed Ed Furgul, 1954 National Open champion, Leo soon developed into one of the best amateur players in Michigan.

Daigle joined Indianwood 11 years ago and last summer he and partner Andy Purdo won the club's annual Invitational Best Ball tournament.

Before coming to Indianwood,

Daigle was a member of Glen Oaks and it was there in 1948 that he met Furgul and took lessons for one year from the courageous golfer with the withered left arm.

Indianwood was more than Daigle could resist when he saw it for the first time. "I fell in love with this golf course the instant I saw it and I joined the club as soon as I possibly could," enthused Daigle.

Club members who have watched pros come and go in recent years, can be sure of one thing - Leo must love the game and want to serve them because he gave up a high-paying job to accept the Indianwood post.

Daigle is a talented industrial inventor who owns several patents at a Dearborn conveyor firm where he was sales manager. The husky Daigle originally started and developed the company in 1950.

Leo packs a hefty 385 pounds onto a 5-foot-11-inch frame and he socks the ball the proverbial "country mile" off the tee.

Daigle became acquainted with Furgul while repairing Ed's iron and sand wedges. Furgul, deeply impressed by Daigle's driving skill, helped him round out his game with lessons at Glen Oaks.

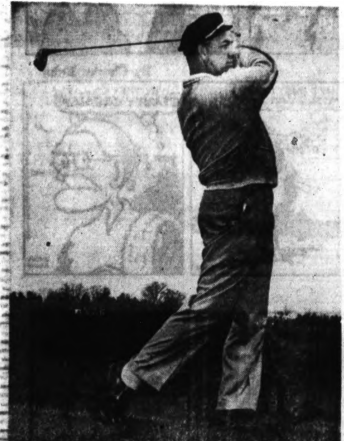
Involving the use of iron and putting.

Oddly enough, when Daigle let his tongue slip and offered his services, he was chairman of the Indianwood hiring committee which was screening numerous applicants for the professional position vacated by Charles Matlack.

So, at a time when some men would never dream of starting a new career, Daigle is embarking on an adventure as an "apprentice" PGA pro.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Leo was active in boxing and wrestling during his stay in service.

Daigle becomes Indianwood's 4th pro in a four-year span. Possessed with great self-confidence, enthusiasm and energy, he's apt to enjoy a long and successful stint at Indianwood. He's that kind of guy.



NEW ADVENTURE - Strong-man Leo Daigle, shown here belting one of his customary long tee shots, is beginning a brand new adventure this year. One of the state's finest amateur players for the past decade, the 39-year-old Daigle has been named head pro at Indianwood Golf and Country Club.

Today is "get acquainted day" at Forest Lake Country Club as the plush private course near Square Lake Road and Telegraph officially opens the 1961 season. Festivities began this morning with a club breakfast and members were scheduled to draw names from a hat for golf prizes.

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Spain Pitches No-Hit Game

It's 2nd of His Career; Giants Are 1-0 Victims

Braves' Souphavong Only 10 Victories Short of Coveted 300 Mark

United Press International
Warren Spain won the second no-hitter and the 200th victory of his career today — and the surprise thrill is yet to come.

The day of days — the one that will set the brilliant Milwaukee Braves left-hander apart from all other pitchers of his era — is due later this season when he takes the last golden stride to the 300-victory mark. That will place him with Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Eddie Plank and Lefty Grove — all Hall of Famers — as the only "modern" pitchers to win 300 games during their careers.

In the meantime, the amazing, if durable, native of Buffalo, N.Y., is demonstrating that he's lost none of his skill and cunning just because he's passed the 300 mark. When he hurled a 9-0 no-hitter against the San Francisco Giants last night he became the second oldest pitcher ever to accomplish the feat. Cy Young was when he pitched the third no-hitter of his career in 1903.

Spain, who pitched his first no-hitter against the Philadelphia Phillies last Sept. 16, retired the Giant 1-2-3 in every inning Friday night. The only Giants to reach base were Chuck Hiller and Willie McCovey on walks in the fourth and fifth innings, and both were wiped out in double plays.

Spain had to be at his best because he had a powerful opponent in Sam Jones who pitched a five-hitter and struck out eight. The Braves scored the game's only run in the first inning when Frank Bollinger singled, moved to second on a passed ball and tallied on Hank Aaron's single.

The victory was the Braves' fifth in their last six games and moved them past the Giants into first place.

The St. Louis Cardinals won a four-out and 23-minute, 11-inning, 10-9 marathon over the Philadelphia Phillies in the only other National League game, while the Baltimore Orioles beat the New York Yankees, 4-2, in the only American League game.

Pinch-hitter Red Schoendienst gave the Cardinals the victory after the Phillies went ahead in the top of the inning on a squeeze bunt by Bob Mankiewicz. Jerry Adair's two-run homer and relief pitcher Hoyt Hooten's four strong innings ended the Orioles' bid to send the Senators' eighth loss in nine games.

Cal McCalister, making a comeback in the A.L. after a 414 record in Cincinnati last season, won his second game for the White Sox with ninth-inning relief aid from Frank Baumann.

Relief pitcher Bill Pleis hit Ken Hunt with a pitched ball in the top of the fifth in the last of the 12th inning, forced in the winning run and broke up the long struggle in Los Angeles. The Angels took score in the bottom of the 12th on Ken Hamlin's homer. Ted Kluszewski also homered for the Angels, who knocked the Twins out of the A.L. lead, idle Detroit regained its lead.

PALMER HALLWAY
Leader in Texas Open Tourney
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, whose throne as the biggest man in golf has been taken over by a 25-year-old upstart, was on the way to making up some of the lost ground today as he led the \$30,000 Texas Open into its third round.

Palmer won more money last year than any man in golf history—over \$80,000—but this year he woke up to find young Gary Player of South Africa, an invader, leading him by some \$11,000 with the tour almost half over. So Arnold got busy and Friday shot an 8-under-par 63 to grab the lead at the halfway mark in the Texas Open with 130.

He set out today three strokes ahead of young Al Geiberger of Santa Barbara, Calif., and eight strokes to the good over Player as he seeks not only a repeat as champion of the Texas Open but his fourth tournament victory of the year.

4 Keg Meets Going
Four bowling tournaments got underway in the area today. The Lanes Unglows and Milford-Wood. The latter is in its final weekend. Wonderland Lanes is host to the "Bowlers' 36" event.

FEDERATION'S FIGHT
The Associated Press...
RICHMOND, Calif.—Mick Goodwin, 175, 138, Richmond, 10, 10.

SPORTS

Prep Front

By DON VOGEL

"This will have to be our year," said Waterford track coach Al Futhrell before the season opened. "Next fall we lose our good underclassmen to the new school."

The coach predicted that hurdler Joe Falls would break 15 seconds in the high hurdles (he has); that sprinter Mike Sickels should reach 10 flat in the 100-yard dash (he's almost made it); and that miler Mike Kaines would turn in a time of slightly over 4:20 (he's 4:26).

Although Falls has won three events in every Waterford dual meet this spring, and Sickels has been victorious in both dashes, Kaines is the runner who is frequently mentioned by opposing coaches.

Up until Thursday's meet with Pontiac Northern, Kaines had run the mile and a 440 leg on the mile relay team. He switched to the 880-yard run and turned in an excellent 2:00.1.

"I feel he (Kaines) would have gone under two minutes if he had been pushed," said coach Dick Marsh of Pontiac Northern. "He trains hard and is in excellent condition. State rules kept him from running in the mile against us, but I think he could have done it without any trouble."

Bernie Stafford, Wall Lake track man, also praised the Waterford distance runner.

"He is a real fine athlete. Waterford is fortunate to have him. I can understand how he ran that good half mile."

Kaines has been bested once this year, Jim Nelson of Milford turned the trick during an indoor meet at Ann Arbor last February.

"Kaines has improved tremendously since then," commented Milford's Bill Golden. "It should be a good race when Nelson and Kaines meet here May 9."

In six of Waterford's seven dual meet victories, Falls has scored 161 points. This is a nice cushion for any team to figure on before the gun sounds for the first event.

Before the outdoor season started, area coaches flatly predicted the Waterford star was the best hurdler in the county. Falls has made this prediction look good.

The only hurdler who might challenge him in the high hurdles is a dual meet teammate Dennis Priet. PNH's Chris Payne almost overhauled Falls in the low hurdles.

On top of being the top hurdler in the county, Falls has also

ing major problems with its track and field facilities. Gravel and clay used as a base when the field was under construction apparently became mixed.

The result is a base that is almost like concrete. Whenever it rains the water just stands on the field because the ground is too hard for it to soak in.

Contractors have been called in to look over the field preparatory to correcting the problem. PNH officials will hold their home meets at Winsler until the track is repaired.

The track may not be ready until after the season is over. Bloomfield Hills' baseball team is off to a good start in the Wayne-Oakland League. The Barons hold wins over Claremore, 9-2, and Northville, 3-2, and have played to a tie with Milford. Bill Bennett was the pitcher in the victories.

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Western Michigan Sets U.S. Record in Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A off Jan Ahlberg of Southern Methodist and favored John Mary of Houston in a stretch dual, MSU's Gerald Young was fifth.

Georgia Tech's Ron Abowick lowered the Drake 440-yard hurdles record to 3:21 and in the process snuffed a bid by Kansas State's Rex Stucker for a third straight title.

Abowick, who passed up the 320-yard high hurdles in which Stucker competed, defeated the Kansas State runner by about six yards.

Michigan State's Solomon Akpa had won the drake hop, step and jump title of 47 feet.

But those stars and the rest of the 985 athletes competing in the track and field classic will be hard pressed to match the pace established by an assorted collection of Western Michigan runners.

Triggered by a cross country runner and a quarter miler, Western Michigan's quartet raced through the grueling four-mile event in 16:50.4.

That bettered the Drake record by 25 seconds, was more than three seconds under the American collegiate record and was more than 5 seconds faster than the mark of 16:32.6 set in 1952 in London by an American All-Star team.

John Bork, running his third competitive mile after specializing in the 440-yard dash, shot Western Michigan past Oregon State with a 4:07 mile in the third leg after converted cross country champion Jerry Ashmore had kept the Broncos in the running with his all-time best, a 4:10 mile.

Jerry Bashaugh led off with a 4:13 mile and Dick Pond contributed a 4:13.8 anchor leg.

Another long race — the two-mile run — and the 440-yard dash were other standout events watched by a crowd of about 10,000 in 50-degree weather.

Pat Coburn, lanky Australian in his junior year at Houston, chalked up his first major American triumph with an 8:36.6 victory in the two-mile, after holding

Drake Hill of Jackson is nine strokes off the pace at the halfway mark of the Texas Open with 138. Philinus Press of Gregory is far behind the leaders at the Titleholders event with 164.

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MIN	11	20	.355	3.81	117.0	101	101	101	101	11	20	.355	3.81	117.0	101	101	101	101
SEA	11	20	.355	3.81	117.0	101	101	101	101	11	20	.355	3.81	117.0	101	101	101	101
WAS	11	20	.355	3.81	117.0	101	101	101	101	11	20	.355	3.81	117.0	101	101	101	101
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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)
 (4) George Pierrot
 (7) Relays (cont.)
 (9) Popeye
 6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
 (4) Pierrot (cont.)
 (7) Relays (cont.)
 (9) Cowtown Rodeo
 7:00 (2) Death Valley Days
 (7) Pony Express
 (9) Decoy
 7:15 (4) Passing Parade
 (7) Posing Man
 (9) Bonanza
 (2) Roaring 20s
 (5) Nature of Things
 (4) Nation's Future
 (7) Week (cont.)
 8:30 (2) Checkmate
 (4) Tall Man
 (7) Leave It To Beaver
 (9) Nation's Business
 8:45 (4) Deputy
 (2) Checkmate (cont.)
 (7) Lawrence Welk
 9:30 (4) Have Gun—Will Travel
 (4) Nation's Future
 (7) Week (cont.)
 (9) Wayne and Shuster (cont.)
 10:00 (2) Gunsmoke
 (4) Nation's Future (cont.)

Channel 4-WWJ-TV

- (7) Boxing
 (9) Boston Blackie
 10:30 (2) Sea Hunt
 (7) Boxing (cont.)
 (4) Pan
 (9) Juliette
 10:45 (7) Make That Spare
 (2) News
 (4) News
 (9) News
 11:00 (7) Weather, Sports
 (9) Weather
 11:15 (2) Weather
 (4) Weather
 (7) Believe It Or Not
 11:30 (2) Sports
 (4) Sports
 (9) Play of the Week
 (5) Movie — "King of Burlesque" (1936) A syndicator of burlesque shows decides to risk his fortune on a Broadway show.
 11:45 (2) Movie — "Chicago Deadline" (1949) A Chicago reporter attempts to piece together a girl's past. Alan Ladd, Donna Reed, 2. "The Brighton Strangler" (1945)
 11:50 (4) Movie — "Kentucky" (1938) A man on a cruise has four guests including an uninvited one: Death. Eileen Zumbalst Jr.
 SUNDAY MORNING
 7:00 (2) Meditations
 (2) Kang for Shit-um
 8:10 (9) Billboard
 8:15 (9) Sacred Heart
 8:20 (2) Christians
 (7) World of Truth
 8:30 (4) News
 9:00 (2) Decision
 (4) Church at the Crossroads
 (7) Understanding Our World
 (9) Temple Baptist Church
 9:15 (2) To Dwell Together
 9:30 (2) Detroit Pulpit
 (4) Frontiers of Faith
 (7) Christian Science
 (9) Oral Roberts
 9:45 (7) Progress Parade
 10:00 (2) This Is Life
 (4) (Color) Davey and Goliath
 (7) Faith for Today
 (9) Cathedral of Tomorrow
 10:15 (4) Industry on Parade
 10:20 (2) Felix the Cat
 (4) Contrails
 (7) QT Hush
 11:00 (4) Briefing Session
 (7) Realm of the Wild
 (9) Christophers
 11:15 (2) Little Lulu
 11:30 (2) My Little Margie
 (4) Quiz 'Em
 (7) Championship Bowling
 (9) African Patrol
 SUNDAY AFTERNOON
 12:00 (2) Amos 'n' Andy
 (4) Shakespeare
 (9) West Point
 12:30 (2) Movie: "The Velvet Touch" (1948) A famous actress gets involved with a murderer in the theater. Rosalind Russell, Leo Genn, Ralph Trevor.
 (4) Builders Showcase
 (7) Pip the Piper
 (9) Passing Parade
 1:00 (4) Journey
 (7) World Adventure Series
 (9) Movie: "Chain Lightning" (1950) The success of a new safety device for

Channel 7-WXYZ-TV

- planes is threatened by an opportunistic plane manufacturer. Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker, Raymond Massey.
 1:30 (7) High Road to Danger
 2:00 (4) Capt. Gallant
 (7) Meet the Professor
 3:15 (2) Kiplinger Letter
 (7) Movie: "An Annapolis Story" (1945) Two brothers, both Naval cadets, fall in love with the same girl. John Derek, Diana Lynn, 4. Michigan's Future
 (7) Direction '61
 3:30 (7) Youth Bureau
 (4) Profile: Brucker
 3:50 (7) Intergalactic Calling
 (9) Movie: "Fighter Squadron" (1948) A former fighter pilot disobeys orders and is faced with a possible court-martial. Edmund O'Brien, Robert Stack, 4. Dick Powell
 (7) Elchmann
 4:30 (2) Detroit Speaks
 (4) Bowling Stars
 (7) Issues and Answers
 5:00 (2) Amateur Hour
 (4) Celebrity Golf
 (7) Matty's Funday Funnies
 5:30 (7) College Bowl
 (4) Cher Hummer
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 (9) Science Fiction Theater
 SUNDAY EVENING
 6:00 (2) I Love Lucy
 (4) (Color) George Pierrot
 (7) State Trooper
 (9) Popeye
 (56) Faces in the Window
 6:30 (2) Twentieth Century
 (7) Walt Disney
 (9) Talk Back
 (56) Cassal's Class
 7:00 (2) Lassie
 (4) The Astronauts
 (9) Movie: "National Velvet" (1944) A young girl wins a horse in a lottery and an embittered former jockey helps her train him for racing. Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney.
 7:30 (2) Dennis the Menace
 (7) Maverick
 (56) Guest Traveler
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 10:30 (2) Golf Tip
 10:40 (2) What's My Line
 (4) This Is Your Life
 (7) Winston Churchill
 (9) Dr. Christian
 11:00 (2) News
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 (9) Movie: "The Wicked Lady" (English; 1948) On her wedding day, a ruthless woman meets the man she really loves.
 11:15 (2) Weather
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Channel 8-KLW-TV

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- 5:30 (4) From These Roots
 (2) Verdict Is Yours
 (7) Who Do You Trust?
 6:00 (2) Brighter Day
 (4) Make Room for Daddy
 (7) American Bandstand
 6:15 (2) Secret Storm
 6:30 (2) Edgy of Night
 (4) Here's Hollywood
 (9) Adventure Time
 6:30 (2) Movie
 (4) (Color) George Pierrot
 (7) Johnny Ginger
 (9) Looney Tunes and Jingles
 6:50 (7) Kin Tin Tin
 (56) American At Work
 6:55 (56) News Magazine
 7:00 (9) News
 7:05 (4) Bowling Highlights

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FERRY, MASON, 7:30 p.m. (2). An ad man, weary of paying his wife's gambling debts, takes up targets of an angry mob of unemployed miners.

LEAVE IT TO HEAVEN, 8:30 p.m. (7). A rat that cost Beaver (Jerry Mathers) 50 cents is sold for \$3.

LAWRENCE WELK, 9 p.m. (7). Aladdin, the Lennon Sisters and the Champagne Music Makers in an hour of dance music.

NATION'S FUTURE, 9:30 p.m. (4). Two noted motion picture executives, Otto Previnger and Dore Schary, debate the question, "Should the Movie Industry Classify its Films?" Classification is a system of rating films for various groups of people after study by a committee.

HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL, 9:30 p.m. (2). Paladin (Richard Boone) learns why gunfighter Tim (Kenneth Tobey) hesitates to chase a band of robbers.

GUNSMOKE, 10 p.m. (2). Matt Dillon (James Arness) is taken prisoner by Indians while tracking down a gunman.

REPORT FROM MOSCOW, 2:30 p.m. (4). Films of six typical baptist worship services in the Moscow Baptist Church, the one remaining church in Moscow. 1:30-2 p.m. (1207)

EICHMANN ON TRIAL, 4 p.m. (7). Report of the week's events at the trial in Jerusalem of Nazi Adolf Eichmann.

TWENTIETH CENTURY, 6:30 p.m. (2). The defense capabilities of North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, and the retaliatory power of the Strategic Air Command are examined.

THE ASTRONAUTS, 7 p.m. (4). A special program, pre-empting "The Shirley Temple Show," that reports on the three men preparing for America's first manned space flight scheduled next week from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

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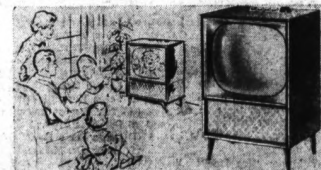


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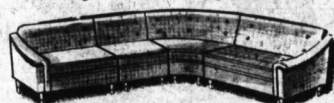
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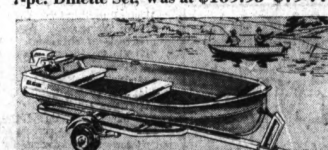
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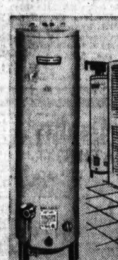
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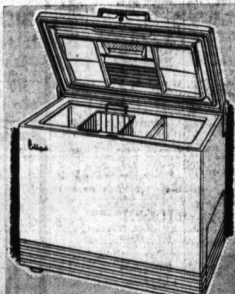
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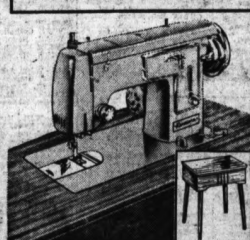
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A Nasty Trick



RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY — The weatherman played dirty yesterday and rained out the formal dedication of the Centennial oak tree which was to be held on the City Hall lawn. Staring out the rain-spattered door of Central School, wishing things would clear up, are (standing from left) Mayor Philip E. Rowston and City Forester Donald Nagel, accompanied by a pair of the school's pupils, Kenneth Dix and Karen Coulton. Undaunted by the weatherman's poor timing, the ceremony went off as planned with 50 students, minus the tree, dedicating the oak in the multipurpose room of Central School.

Rain Brings Treeless Oak Tree Dedication

The rain drove all the principals indoors except the tree. So the most colorful Centennial ceremony to date took place in the multipurpose room of Central School while the Centennial oak tree remained in its new home across the street on the lawn of City Hall.

Ninety Central School children, dressed head to toe in Centennial outfits, showed they could carry off Arbor Day ceremonies and dedicate the tree even if the tree was missing. They sang two songs with the chorus of the second, running:

"Plant a tree, plant a tree, Plant a nice Centennial tree. Though it may seem slow, every branch will grow On that nice Centennial tree."

Two dozen youngsters did a square dance and recitations were presented by Sue Travis, 8, and Darlene Jewell, 12. Alanna Julian, 10, introduced the numbers.

MAYOR SPEAKS

Mayor Philip E. Rowston spoke about the plenitude of trees beautifying Pontiac and Oakland County.

Stuart E. Whitfield, general chairman of the Centennial, repeated the inscription on the marble monument beneath the tree.

It was donated by George Sloanaker of the Pontiac Granite & Marble Co.

Donald Nagel, city forester, was master of ceremonies and Rev. Gale E. Hershey, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church, led the assembly in what he called "my first prayer for a tree."

Meanwhile, the 8-foot high oak stood near the corner of East Pike and South Parke streets, its branches beginning to bud a little.

The rain-spattered inscription read:

Pontiac Centennial Tree, 1861-1961. In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the City of Pontiac, this pin oak (Quercus palustris) is dedicated. May its strength be a symbol for today's youth and tomorrow's leaders."

The campaign is scheduled to end May 15.

Critchfield pointed out that considerable delays in progress reports of some groups have been caused by many concerns operating in the Pontiac area having to wait for decisions from their home offices.

A particularly bright spot in the week's work, Critchfield said, was the work of the General Division of 200 women headed by Mrs. William G. Wright.

DIVISION ACTS FAST

The division, which just recently swung into action, turned in 10 percent of its goal of \$5,000 with only 15 of 30 teams reporting.

Critchfield called attention to the fact that many contacts have been made by the campaign workers, but that return calls will be necessary before final decisions can be made.

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JFK, Advisers Mull Laos Moves

Deadly Serious Kennedy Vows Freedom Defense

CHICAGO (UPI) — A deadly serious President Kennedy threw away a prepared text and told a cheering audience Friday night that America was ready to defend freedom throughout the world.

Speaking before 5,000 Democratic party leaders, Kennedy described the grim struggle facing the free world in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

"I have discovered nothing during my 3½ months as President to diminish the urgency of that struggle," Kennedy said.

"On the contrary, every new piece of information, every fresh event, has deepened my conviction that the survival of our civilization is at stake — and the hour is late."

Kennedy called on those countries threatened by Communist aggression and subversion to help the United States fulfill its obligation to defend freedom everywhere.

"We can only defend the freedom," Kennedy said, "of those who are determined to be free themselves, who are willing to share the burden."

The President told the 3,000-plate hand-dinner that "our great city is that people desire to be free, that people will sacrifice anything to attain independence."

Kennedy came to Chicago in the role of a successful politician paying off a big political debt. He carried millions by a slight 8300 votes on the strength of Chicago's Democratic machine.

NOT SURE ABOUT THANKS — "I don't know whether to thank you or not," Kennedy told his audience. "But I am here and I expect to do my duty."

The party leader ignored the stiffest security precautions for a President in memory here.

He ordered the top down on his convertible during a 40-minute drive from O'Hare International Airport into the city.

He plunged past police barricades to shake hands and speak to a few of the hundreds of thousands in the cheering, sign-waving crowd.

Estimates of the crowd ranged from 200,000 to 750,000.

The welcome, coming as Kennedy wound up his first 100 days in the White House, was reminiscent of the tumultuous reception given Kennedy, the candidate, as he wound up his campaign with a torchlight parade and rally here last November.

Discrimination Ban Alive

LANSING (U-P) — Legislation overturning a controversial ban against discrimination in real estate deals, once thought dead for the year, was still alive today. In an unexpected turn, the House State Affairs Committee revived the Senate-approved measure Friday and sent it to the floor for debate.

Considerable landscaping improvement will also be included.

The new building will either contain all of the committee's recommended facilities, or will free areas of the old building for use in housing needed facilities.

The portion of the building with two floors will run directly along the back of the present building. The remainder will run perpendicular to the present building, along Mt. Clemens Street, with a drive.

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PROPOSED ADDITION — This is an architect's drawing by Harry M. Denyes Jr. Associates, Inc., of the proposed Pontiac YMCA building improvements. Total cost of expansion and alterations within existing facilities is estimated at \$560,000. The current YMCA campaign to raise needed funds has collected some two-thirds of that figure. The campaign ends May 15.

Quick Success at Bald Mt.



AN EARLY CATCH — Edward J. Ervin, 2080 Commonwealth Ave. (left) admits the 14-inch rainbow trout just netted by Al Hunter of Detroit. This fish was taken at 6 a. m. today from the special trout pond in the Bald Mountain Recreation Area. Freezing temperatures and snow flurries greeted anglers who opened Michigan's trout season today at this special pond.

Another Weather or Not Day

By DON VOGEL. One thing that can be predicted for opening day of Michigan's trout season is that the weather will be different from the previous year.

Two years ago, high winds and rain greeted anglers the morning of the first day. It was sunny and warm in the afternoon.

Heavy jackets, gloves and small fires were needed as the 1961 season got under way today.

The mercury dropped below the freezing point in rural Oakland County at 5 a.m. Later it snowed lightly. About 100 anglers assaulted the special trout pond and

two stocked streams in the Bald Mountain Recreation Area at dawn.

ARRIVES WITH SUN — Other ponds, lakes and streams in the county received the same treatment.

One angler turned up at Schoolhouse Lake just as the sun made a brief appearance on the eastern horizon. He was John Adams, 545 Drayton Road, Clarkston.

Adams spotted a nightcrawler from the shore near the Waterford board of education building. He was rewarded with a 3½-pound rainbow that measured 18 inches. This fish was the first entry in The Pontiac Press Fishing Derby.

The rainbow division is new this year. Northern pike and bluegills become eligible today. Black bass can be entered when the season opens June 17.

The "flies only" pond at Bald Mountain was the big producer. Several anglers took their limits of two fish each and left for other waters.

Those using spinning equipment seemed to be getting most of the trout.

Using a bubble, they could cast farther than fly-rod fishermen and the monofilament line sank to the bottom faster. The trout were feeding in the depths of the pond.

Then monofilament didn't freeze in the guides like conventional flyline used with fly rods. Small, wet flies and nymphs were the big producers.

SWARM OVER STREAMS

Fishermen swarmed over the county's eight streams that were stocked with rainbows, brookies and browns earlier this spring. They found these waters high and muddy from recent rains. Because of this, few trout were caught.

Howard Shelby of Pontiac will be crowned Michigan's Trout King tonight during activities of the annual trout festival at Kalamazoo.

Donna Jean Shepherd of Dowagiac, Miss Michigan, will crown the new Trout Queen.

Gov. Swainson is scheduled to attend the festival which continues through Sunday.

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Military Action Eyed as Crisis Clouds Darken

Say 200 Rebel Troops Launch Dawn Attack North of Vientiane

From Our News Wires. WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy and his National Security Council held a crisis session today to decide if allied military action should be taken in Laos.

As the situation in the Southeast Asian kingdom continued to deteriorate, the President and his top military and diplomatic advisers met at the White House to discuss what steps should be taken to halt the Communist advance.

Two hundred rebel troops launched a dawn attack today on government positions 44 miles north of Vientiane, military sources reported in Laos.

The rebels attacked Ban Koun, key government city in the district 18 miles east of the north-south highway between Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang, informants said.

More than 300 royal troops were rushed to reinforce Ban Koun's garrison of one company. A helicopter returned to Vientiane from the front with four wounded royal soldiers, but details of the fighting were scarce.

Tass, the Soviet news agency said today ex-Premier Sovanna Phouma of Laos has set a 48-hour deadline for the pro-Western Laotian side to send delegates to a peace conference.

A Tass dispatch from Laos said Prince Souvanna made the statement at a news conference in commenting on plans for a cease fire between the nation's warring factions.

According to the dispatch, he said nonarrival of pro-Western delegates at peace talks indicated the Bou Om regime did not wish to achieve a cease fire.

Broad UAW Plan Arouses Members

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Union will enter a broad round of contract negotiations with a bargaining program so new that it has aroused the ire of some members.

A small but vocal faction in the union accused UAW leaders of adopting a "vocal-vacillate" program which proposes everything and demands nothing.

However, UAW President Walter P. Reuther calls the strategy a bold new approach to collective bargaining.

He said the union will be flexible on all proposals but is determined to find a solution to its major problem—job security.

Emperor Hirohito Is 60

TOKYO (U-P) — Emperor Hirohito observed his 60th birthday today.

In Today's Press

For Golfers. Features, pictures and complete directory of country golf courses—PAGE 26.

Space-Age Color. How astronaut will attempt first U.S. manned orbital probe—PAGE 18.

Sinister Campaign. Since communism and Christianity are direct opposites, Russia tries every possible means to undermine America's churches—PAGE 8.

Church News. 10-12 Comics. 11-12 Editorials. 13-14 Home Section. 15-16 Sports. 17-18 Theaters. 19-20 TV & Radio Programs. 21 Wilson, Earl. 22 Women's Pages. 23-24

April Will Bow Out in Unfriendly Fashion

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The Day in Birmingham
New Bloomfield Camp
Starts Activities July 5

Mrs. Hans Schjolin of 127 Stony Brook Lane, Bloomfield Township, will receive the gavel as incoming president from Mrs. Matthew Cammareri, retiring president.

Other officers to be installed include Mrs. Carl Binkle, first vice president; Mrs. Renwick Bell, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Main, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Irwin Weiss, treasurer.

Mrs. Malcolm MacQueen, president of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be honored guest.

Mrs. Merrill is a past president of the local club, a past president of the state federation and one of the founders of Loch Rio, or Girls' Club.

Drawing Revealed of Changes at 'Y'

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Housed on the main floor, along the rear of the old building, will be the instructional pool, three

showers and drying rooms, a senior men's locker room, a men's club locker room, a women's locker room, a tote store room, offices and a court.

The portion facing on Mt. Clemens Street will house the main entrance to the new addition.

It will contain the main lobby, clerical offices, two lounges, snack bar, kitchen, coat rooms, a large all-purpose room

The basement floor will house two club rooms, the crafts room, exercise gymnasium boiler and storage rooms.

Renovation will consist of about eight major projects. First in line

It will be made into an auxiliary gym to handle more youth classes

One of the biggest changes will be made for the ladies. At present, the fair sex has to use the boys' locker and shower room facilities at scheduled times.

With an increasing membership of coed groups, it has been necessary to provide facilities for women and girls. Thus, the present boys' locker and shower

This will mean enlarging the present area, installing new lockers, stall showers, hair dryers and mirrors and providing a powder room and lounge area.

The boys, both in the junior and senior age groups, will be moved into areas vacated by the senior men and men's club groups when they move into the new addition.

DUAL PURPOSE

This has a two-fold purpose. Presently all boys between the ages 9 and 17 use the same shower and locker facilities.

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A high school department will

A high school department will be established with the high school boys moving into present men's club facilities. The junior boys will move into senior's men's facilities.

Other alterations in existing space will include the creation of a game room and enlarging the shop room to include a crafts room.

The gymnasium ceiling is also slated to be replaced, the kitchen refurnished and three basement club rooms are to be redecorated. Finally, the existing swimming

pool will be remodeled so as to create storage space for swimming equipment. A new acoustical ceiling and light fixtures will be installed.

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The current Y.Y.C.A. campaign to raise funds for the project has

set \$650,000 as its goal. This includes the campaign costs and expected loss in unpaid pledges. The campaign ends May 15.

YMCA Fund Drive Goes Over \$400,000

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He appealed to businesses and individuals for cooperation in deference to the expenditure of time on the part of the volunteers.

He called attention to the memorial opportunities the expansion program offers. The donors have a wide selection of rooms among the new facilities which may be contributed in memory or in honor of any one whom the donor cares to nominate.

A list of these memorials is included in the campaign brochure sent to all prospects. Suitable plaques will be erected in recognition of such gifts.



Weaver School youngsters are excitedly awaiting the PTA's annual Spring Fair Friday when The Minnetonka Indian Dancers will stage a colorful show, "Big Waters," in the Sioux language. Pretty Indian maiden

Teresa Whitehead and Bruce John Miller, both of East Brooklyn Avenue, don Sioux headdresses as finishing touches are added to a giant poster advertising the event.

Pontiac Woman Is Honored at Stork Shower

Mrs. Larry Colbert of South Marshall Street was feted at a stork shower recently in the Hudson Avenue home of Mrs. Thomas Weber. Mary Jo Willis was co-hostess.

Among the guests were Mrs. Thomas Vadenburg, Mrs. Walton Adams, Mrs. Richard W. Mack, Mrs. Walter Babb, Mrs. Raymond Cole, Corinne Small and Kitty McMillan.

Also attending were Mrs. Frances McCue, Christine Dykowski, Natalie Alsop, Mrs. Clyde Cronover, Mrs. Garfield Steffy, Joanne Burkhardt, Patricia Hadden, Pat London and Sharon Evans.

Conducts Lesson

Mrs. Gerald Wright conducted a lesson on "Remodeling of New Clothes" at the Huron Gardens Extension Club meeting in the Montclair Street home of Mrs. Harry Alec. Two new members, Mrs. Arthur Kohn and Mrs. John Welsh were welcomed by the club.



RUTH ANN LAFOUNTAIN
Former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lafountain of Frederic, announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Ann to Ernest Barber, son of the Elroy Barbers, also of Frederic. A June 20 wedding is planned.

Yomor Unit Meets With Mrs. Weed

"God So Loved the World" was Mrs. Ralph Mason's Bible study topic at Thursday's meeting of First Presbyterian Church's Yomor Group. Mrs. Donald Weed of Roslyn Drive was the hostess.

About eight million American homes are heated by fuel oil.

MAKE OVER DAY
House Delegates
Pontiac Chapter of the Blue Star Mothers, met at the Young Men's Christian Association headquarters Tuesday to name delegates for the department.
Attending the affair in the Bancroft Hotel will be Mrs. Christine Yung, president, and Mrs. Lettie Hancock. Alternates are Mrs. Frank Schmidt and Mrs. Archie Tryon.

60 Attend April Meeting

The April meeting of First Congregational Church's Women's Fellowship was observed Wednesday in the church.

Aiden Group with Mrs. Harold Wright, chairman, served dessert to 60 members preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Rose P. Truay opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Leslie Gustafson offered devotions from Norman Vincent Peale's book "How to Have a Good Day."

Carrying out Pontiac's Centennial theme, Mrs. George Giesche, program chairman, presented women of the congregation who

modeled clothes from 1860-1960 in a comedy sketch. Accompanying music was sung by Mrs. Earl Leonard, with Mrs. Tenny at the piano.

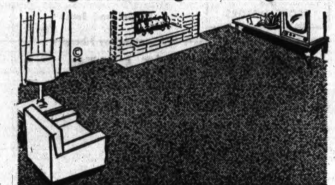
Models were Mrs. Gerald Hunt, Mrs. Sol Kline, Mrs. L. C. Barner, Mrs. Keith Landman, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Barclay Robertson.

Others were Mrs. Wilbur Ott, Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mrs. Robert Winters, Mrs. Adrian Barber, Mrs. James Absher and Gertrude Foley.

The next meeting will be a luncheon in May.

About one-half of the upper one-fourth of high school graduates in the United States do not go on to college.

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Wever PTA Calls Indians for the Fair

Wever School's Parent-Teacher Association has arranged for The Minnetonka Indian Dancers to appear at Friday's annual Spring Fair.

The group's show "Big Waters" will be presented in the Sioux language. Some 20 dancers, ranging in age from three to 60, appear in the troupe which is comprised of representatives from nine tribes: Sioux, Ottawa, Chipewewa, Mohawk, Pueblo, Papago, Onabago, Sauk and Fox.

Charles Phillips, head of the group, is a direct descendant of Chief Gail, who was with Chief Sitting Bull in the battle of Little Big Horn.

Authentic costumes, made by the group, will be worn. The performance will begin at 8 in the gymnasium.

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Chairmen for booths and special features are Mrs. Veris Whitehead, girls fish pond; Mrs. Elmer Miller, boys fish pond; Mrs. Herbert Thomas, new items; Mrs. Sherwin Grubbs, gray elephant; Mrs. Roy Ward, gift tree; the Fathers Club, game room; and Mrs. Harold Miller and Mrs. Theresa Campbell, white elephants.

Mrs. Buddy Curie will supervise the dining room, and Mrs. Sam Ritchie, the cafeteria. Others working on the event are Mrs. Franklin Williams, popcorn; Mrs. Loren Kelley and Mrs. Steve Courteas, baked goods; Mrs. Gerald Dunnigan, plants; Mrs. Keith Pawley, ice cream and chips; Mrs. Kenneth McQueen, candy; and Mrs. Bobby Furlong, makeup.

The fair will get under way at 6 p.m. Booths will be open until 7:45, when they will close so visitors may see the Indian show.

Dq-C-Do Club Holds Dance

Do-C-Do Square Dance Club members elected officers at their last dance of the season Thursday in McCarrall School.

Eugene Shaw, president, will serve with Gary Robinson, vice president; Russell Newman, treasurer; and Yvonne Dusen, secretary.

Board of directors members are Melvin Hall and Thomas Nissen. Mr. Hall was master of ceremonies for the evening. Gallers were Mr. Shaw, George Newton, Martin Loch, Warren Allen, Charles Furell and Robert Newell.

Announce Winners at Duplicate Club

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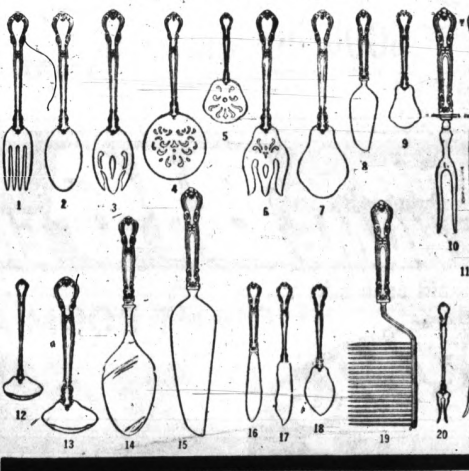
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Reds Out to Smear U.S. Churches

By LOUIS CASSELL, United Press International
Christianity and communism stand in the same relationship as yes and no, white and black, the North Pole and the South Pole. They are categorical opposites. Christianity affirms the sovereignty of God and ascribes infinite worth to each human being because he is a child of God. Communism denies the existence of God, and values the individual only as an instrument and servant of the state.

No rational person can be a sincere Christian and a sincere Communist at the same time. Communists know this. That is why they persecute Christian churches — sometimes openly, sometimes subtly — in every country in which they have gained power, from Russia to Cuba. In free nations like America, Communists cannot suppress the churches but must think of other tactics.

IT'S HARD TO DO
Communists undoubtedly have tried in the past to infiltrate the churches by having disguised Communists work their way up to positions of leadership, particularly in the ranks of the clergy.

They have learned that this is a difficult matter, it is commonly difficult for a Communist to perfect himself as a dedicated Christian, even for the space of one conversation, let alone through the long years of seminary study and pulp work which are required of any man who becomes an influential leader in U.S. church life.

But although they have failed to infiltrate the churches in any substantial way, there is evidence that the Communists like it thought when changes are made that they actually have done so.

The Communists know that in the present climate of American feeling, there is no surer way of discrediting the leadership of the churches and of sowing confusion and discord among their lay members than for the suspicion to be nourished that a substantial number of Christian clergymen are secret supporters of the Communist conspiracy.

You may think all of this is far-fetched. But the Federal Bureau of Investigation does not.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover is deeply concerned about the danger that self-appointed "rightists" may, in the name of anti-communism, play into the Communists' hands.

During the past few weeks, Hoover has sent FBI Chief Inspector William C. Sullivan to deliver speeches in many parts of the nation, warning Americans not to be taken in by charges that their churches are overrun with Reds.

"PATENT FALSEHOOD"
"These allegations have served to create the impression among many Americans that the Protestant denominations in particular have been subjected to alarming infiltration and influence," Sullivan says.

"But this is a patent falsehood. The truth of the matter is that the Communist party has not achieved any substantial success in exerting domination, control or influence over America's clergymen or religious institutions on a national scale."

Sullivan is not making this statement on his own authority. He is speaking with the full approval and personal backing of Hoover. And the FBI director has so informed a number of amateur Communist hunters, who wrote to him protesting Sullivan's speeches.

Farm Queens to Tour West for Michigan

LANSING (AP) — Three Michigan agricultural queens and the state's cherry-pie-baking champion will make a Western tour May 19-27 to boost Michigan and its farm products.

Joe E. Wells, administrative assistant in the State Agriculture Department and tour director, said the tour will include stops at Hollywood, San Francisco, Tucson, Ariz., and Chicago. A number of radio and television appearances have been scheduled, Wells said. The group will include Sally Green of Farmville, Michigan, apple queen; Mary Ann Hobart of Capetown, bean queen; Beth Dall of Berrien Springs, blossomtime queen; and Bonnie Brunels of Bear Lake, cherry-pie-baking champion.

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Tape Recorder Use Varies

NEW YORK (UPI) — A thin ribbon of tough plastic coated with iron oxide particles is causing a gradual but real revolution in the nation's cultural, educational and family life.

The ribbon is magnetic sound recording tape.

Use of tape recorders is now becoming so widespread that the public is inventing new and ingenious ways of using tape that were never dreamed of by the original developers.

Dr. W. W. Wetzel, an executive of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., which produces most of the world's magnetic recording tape, estimates there now are more than 3 million tape recorders in use in the United States.

"We producers of sound are constantly amazed at the new and unusual uses that are reported to us daily for our products," Wetzel said. "It's not necessary for us to keep working out suggestions about how sound tape can help to solve various problems."

"We can't compile these uses as fast as we receive reports on how people make effective use of the tape to serve their particular needs."

Among the scores of examples of how sound tape is used, Wetzel listed these:

—Dentists are using sound tape as an audio analgesia on patients. The pain-killing device features music played over a stereo tape recorder. The patient holds two knobs on his lap and adjusts the volume. One knob controls the volume of the music and the other controls the sound of a waterfall that is turned on if the patient begins to feel pain.

—At Nashua, Iowa, the Rev. Glenn L. Utterback gives each couple married at his Little Brown Church in the Vale a tape recording of the complete marriage ceremony. Being able to play back the wedding is believed a help in weathering marital storms.

"Tape recordings of rock 'n' roll piped into a chicken farm in Alabama are said to make the chickens lay more eggs."

—Cows give more milk at a dairy farm in South Carolina when they hear soft dance music, according to their owner, and a nurseryman in Mississippi maintains that his flowers grow better to the tune of taped music.

—Tape recorders used in the classroom facilitate study of foreign languages, permit teachers to provide individualized instructions to various groups learning at different rates of speed, or through

pre-recorded lectures by experts to give specialized instruction that is not normally within the ability of the teacher.

Probably one of the newest uses for tape is "sleep learning," which involves using a pillow speaker attached to a clock-controlled tape recorder. The speaker's volume is just loud enough to reach only the ear of the sleep-learner and the sleep tape is repeated over and over during the night.

Mackie Named to Unit

LANSING (U) — State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie has been named chairman of a committee to coordinate Michigan Week activities of state agencies.

Mackie said the more than 30,000 state employees will be asked to help boost Michigan by telling the true story of its tremendous assets.

Pedestrians crossing the street after being struck down by a car didn't make it on more than 100 occasions during 1960. Dead more than 105,000 were injured.

Reflections

PERSISTENCE

R. F. Lewis comments on our editorial of "Energy, without persistence would be like those funerals, just blowing off steam." That's true.

Few business men would succeed without persistence. Woodpeckers would starve if they didn't peck, peck and peck to dig holes to store their acorns. A child born in a tenement would be a bundle of molecules without that determination to rise above his environment.

We'd dig potatoes by back-breaking labor, harvest our grain with a scythe, live in huts on the banks of streams, and our wives would tote water in gourds, we'd read smoke signals, write messages on damp clay — if people hadn't persevered.

Energy, and persistence go together. Start a job—finish it. Go after the boss's job and don't stop until you have it. Nature gave us energy — to persevere. Through it we write "finis" to work we start. It isn't the start but the finish that has given us the million and one conveniences; they came from keeping on and keeping on when all hope seemed to be gone.

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Smart Cows Know How to Be Dumb

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Man and the dairy cow have walked through history together, according to A.M. Meekins, a Texas A&M College dairy husbandman.

"The story of man is closely related to the story of the dairy cow," said Meekins. "There is evidence that the ancestors of modern man followed the ancestors of modern cows from pasture to pasture many thousands of years ago."

To prove his point, Meekins has come up with these bovine historical notes:

—In the oldest writings known to man, stone tablets in Mesopotamia, it says the earliest known king was Gopatis, "Lord of the cows."

—Milk used to be a sacred rite in ancient times, with a priest presiding at the milking.

—The moon used to be known as the "Milk Goddess of the Night," the stars as five-horned cattle and of course, a spread of stars as the "Milk Way."

—Hippocrates prescribed milk as a medicine.

Will A. Foster, a Scarborough, N.Y., historian of the dairy industry, points out other things about cows, including the contention that cows are a smart enough to know when to be dumb.

"Each has her own habits — they can be jealous, mean and greedy," he said.

Foster said problems of feminine personalities arise in dairy herds when there is no bull to act as boss. One of the older cows will set herself up as lead cow, or bell cow.

If she dies or is sold, there's a struggle among other cows to take her place. If a bell is taken away from the lead cow, she's likely to milk and her milk production may drop off.

"Basically cows are smart," Foster said, "but they give the impression of being dumb so that people won't bother them."

Some of Foster's favorite observations on cows:

—Wall Street got its name from a high wooden fence built to protect cattle.

—Shakespeare mentions cheese 13 times in his writings.

—A half-ton cheese was a wedding gift to Queen Victoria of England.

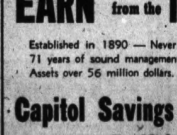
Bill Permits Lessees to Buy Mining Homes

LANSING (U) — A bill to permit lessees to obtain the homes and land they occupy on abandoned mining property has been signed into law by Gov. Swainson.

The measure will enable a group of families in Gogebic County to obtain legal title to homes and lands they have been leasing. It will aid 82 families in Bessemer who have been leasing property formerly owned by the Calby Mining Co., which stopped paying taxes in 1958.

Giving Up Indian Nation

KESHENA, Wis. (U) — After 107 years the federal government gives up its stewardship of the Menominee Indian Nation Sunday. Next day the vast reservation, carved out in negotiations by Chief Oshkosh in 1854, will become Wisconsin's 72nd county.



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