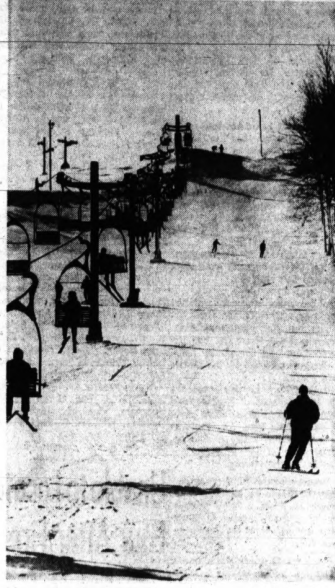


Ski Fun at Mt. Holly



Pontiac Press Photo

THEY LIKE IT COLD—While most citizens were hovering near heating units yesterday's frigid weather, skiers were enjoying themselves on Oakland County area slopes. This scene shows the chair lift and upper part of the 1,300-foot main slope at Mt. Holly. Although it hasn't snowed much in recent days, the low temperatures make it possible for artificial snow to be manufactured.

Thousands Will Greet the New Year Early

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The new year gets a premature welcome in many sections of the nation tonight.

Thousands of mirth seekers, their arms caught in the bend of Sunday blue laws, will celebrate the new year a day early.

Blue laws, which forbid the sale of liquor on the Sabbath, apply in full or in part in Maine, Pennsylvania, Washington, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska, Minnesota, Michigan and Missouri.

Car-Train Crash Kills Area Pair

Auto of Dryden Couple Struck by Freight Train at Metamora Crossing

A Dryden man and his wife were killed yesterday in Metamora when their car was struck by a northbound New York Central freight train.

Dead are James Douglas, 66, and his wife, Mary, 63. Douglas had been employed until last October as a clerk in the Wayne County treasurer's office.

Sheriff's deputies reported a witness said Douglas drove his car onto the crossing despite flashing warning lights.

The couple lived at 414 S. Mill St.

Engineer E. G. Whittaker of Detroit told deputies his freight train was moving at 40 miles an hour when it struck the car. The train was headed for Bay City.

In Today's Press

- Portugal's Mad
- Ban NAACP
- Sworn In
- Threat to Man?
- Church News
- Editorials
- Home Section
- Obituaries
- Sports
- TV and Radio Programs
- Wilson, Earl
- Women's Pages

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's plan to make peace with revolts in Algeria as an independent nation touched off new violence today by European settlers in the African territory.

Two Moslems and a French policeman were killed in new disorders in Oran, bringing to six the number killed in that Algerian port in less than 24 hours. The city's commercial life was paralyzed by a shutdown of shops and cafes by European owners.

Hardly had the Gaullist finished his speech Friday night announcing most of the French army will be withdrawn from Algeria then riots erupted in Oran, French troops, who sometimes sided with the Europeans in the past, moved in quickly to put down the riots.

Two young men and a French marine were killed.

De Gaulle repeated his determination to come to terms with

the Algerian nationalists in a report to the people.

The right-wing Secret Army Organization jammed his broadcast in Oran.

Plastic bombs—favorite weapon of the right-wing diehards—crippled or shook radio and TV relay towers at Bordeaux, Toulouse, Nîmes and Toulon in France. Bombs also went off in the Algerian city of Constantine.

The French President's announcement that the French army

would be withdrawn from Algeria—in any case—was a severe blow to the Europeans in Algeria who have looked to the army for political as well as military support throughout the eight-year nationalist rebellion.

In Algiers Europeans felt cut off. Their statements boiled down to a feeling that now they were on their own.

But De Gaulle's pledge was taken as a sign of good faith by the Algerian nationalist leader-

ship in Tunis. Rebel representatives have been reported engaged in secret contacts with the French for the past few weeks to lay the groundwork for a formal settlement.

De Gaulle said that once the fighting ended, France would cooperate with "a sovereign and independent Algerian state provided that France's essential interests are guaranteed for what she would be giving." He said he

then would foresee "fertile relations" between France and all of North Africa.

"France intends," De Gaulle said, "to end in one way or another the present conditions of political, economic, financial, administrative and military engagement which holds her tied to this country (Algeria), and which, if things remain as they are, can only be an enterprise of men and money lost, while so many other things are to be done elsewhere."

Ulbricht Admits Soviets Needed in E. Germany

MOSCOW (AP)—East Germany's Communist chief, Walter Ulbricht, admitted today that the presence of the Soviet army had made the Communization of East Germany possible.

He also disclosed the tremendous blow dealt his regime by the flight of specialists and intellectuals to the West.

"The training alone of the working force—which was then recruited by West German monopolies—costs us above 30 billion marks: That is nearly 40 per cent of our national income in 1961," he said.

Ulbricht's admissions—among the frankest made by the Communist leader—appeared in an article in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda.

that the financial loss suffered by his regime—30 billion marks—represented sums spent on training the young refugees before they fled to the West.

"West German concerns," he charged, "deliberately recruited our specialists so as to make our economic construction more difficult."

As for dependence on the Soviet Union, Ulbricht said East Germany, in liquidating fascism and monopoly capital, coincided with the interest of the Soviet Union in securing itself forever

from attack by German militarists.

In building up his Communist regime, Ulbricht said: "We were given fullest support by the officers of the Soviet army. Not only did they stand on guard, but by their advice and aid they facilitated the solution of all complex political, economic, cultural and organization tasks."

"The protection and aid of the Soviet Union, which at that time had a military force, made it easier for the antifascist democratic forces of Germany to fulfill their historic task."

N-Weapon Tests Above Ground 'a Sure Thing'

Expect Kennedy's Order in Days or Weeks Unless World Conditions Alter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. decision to resume testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere was described today as imminent.

Informed sources spoke in terms of days or weeks, rather than months, of the time when they expect President Kennedy to give the signal.

While authorities said Kennedy has not yet made the final decision to go ahead with the tests, they expressed little doubt that he would, barring some major change in international conditions.

The impetus for a renewal of U.S. atmospheric tests after a three-year layoff stems from Russia's breaking the test moratorium last fall.

Western studies of more than 50 Russian atmospheric explosions indicate the Soviets made significant progress in triggering devices and in packing more explosive power into smaller warheads. U.S. strategists figure the U.S. must keep its lead in nuclear arms as a deterrent against the Soviets starting a war.

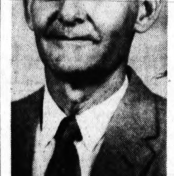
The United States took a long step Friday toward preparation for the tests. The Pentagon announced a joint task force was being formed to arrange and conduct atmospheric bursts when and if Kennedy gives his approval.

Law Proposes Plan for Reapportionment

A Senate reapportionment proposal that would increase the number of state senators from sparsely populated areas but allot voting powers according to population was sent to the constitutional convention yesterday by Rep. Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac.

The result would see a senator from the Upper Peninsula casting half a vote in the upper house while a senator from Kent County would register three-quarters of a vote.

Rep. Law termed his proposal a compromise of the proposal submitted earlier by con-con delegate George W. Romney, R-Bloomfield Hills.



REP. ARTHUR J. LAW

(Romney has proposed reapportionment of the State Senate on a basis of population and "effective participation for people living in sparsely settled areas.")

In a letter mailed yesterday to Dr. John A. Hannah, chairman of the con-con committee on legislative organization, Law stated "I believe he (Romney) has the basis on which a satisfactory solution can be worked out."

"Bearing in mind Mr. Eisenhower's statement that the Senate should represent people," declared Law, "I have worked out a formula that would be satisfactory to Republicans and Democrats alike."

Bar Russian Commandant From Entering W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet commandant in Berlin and his top political advisor have been barred from the city's American sector in reprisal for Red moves to keep U.S. officials out of East Berlin.

The action announced by the U.S. mission here today marks the first time in Berlin's postwar history that a Russian commandant has been banned from the Western sector of the divided city.

The U.S. move was aimed at forcing the Soviets to make the satellite East German Communist regime remove curbs on the movement of Americans in the Red-ruled portion of the divided city.

A U.S. spokesman said the Soviets were informed Wednesday of the bar. Since then, there has been no attempt by the Soviet commandant, Col. Andrei I. Solovoyev, to enter West Berlin.

The only crossing point officially assigned to him by the East Germans is at Friedrichstrasse's international checkpoint Charlie, the border of the Soviet and American sectors.

COULD ENTER—Solovoyev and his political advisors thus are virtually barred from all of West Berlin. They could enter through the British or French sector, but this would violate the rules of their own East German satellite.

Two incidents at Checkpoint Charlie last week touched off the American action.

The U.S. spokesman, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, canceled an appointment at Soviet headquarters in East Berlin after East German border guards refused to let three aides in civilian clothes across the border without identification.

'62 to Slip In on Clear, Icy Cold Night

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts clear skies and a low of 13 degrees tonight. Temperatures will be warmer tomorrow, the high reaching 28, but Monday will be colder with more snow flurries.

Michigan State Police patrols were bolstered by an addition of 106 national guardsmen today as the 78-hour New Year's Day holiday weekend moved into its first full day.

The Automobile Club of Michigan reported hazardous driving conditions in most western and northern sectors of Michigan, with roads slippery and snow-covered.

Highways in parts of Southwestern Lower Michigan were slippery in spots.

State Police said 10-hour shifts went into effect today and will continue through Monday.

Morning westerly winds at 5 miles per hour will become 8 to 15 m.p.h. tonight and southerly Sunday.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 8 degrees. The mercury reading at 1 p.m. was 16.

Sailor, Student Rescue 2 Girls

County Pair Credited With Saving Teens at Oxbow Lake

A White Lake Township youth and a Milford Township sailor home for the holidays are responsible for saving two teen-agers from drowning in Oxbow Lake.

Elaine Esper, 13, and Patricia Hore, 15, both of Dearborn, said today they owe their lives to Timothy Leahy, 16, and Donald Meyers, 20, who rescued them from the freezing lake waters.

Leahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Leahy of 10135 Lakeside Drive, said he was playing hockey on the ice when he heard screams coming from about 200 yards away.

Leahy and Meyers skated out to the middle of the lake and found the two girls clinging to the sides of ice where they had broken through minutes earlier.

"We crawled out to them on our stomachs and gave each girl an end of a hockey stick to hold onto," Leahy said.

The girls, both daughters of Dearborn police officers, were pulled out of the freezing water by the two youths.

Leahy, an 11th grader at Our Lady of the Lakes High School in Waterford Township, said he was frightened himself but told the girls not to panic during the rescue Thursday afternoon.

The girls were visiting Patricia's grandfather, Frank Hore, who lives next door to the Leahy home.

Meyers is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers of 3025 Park Drive, before returning to Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Reminder to Merrymakers

DRIVE SAFELY

FOAST TRAFFIC SAFETY—(An officer of the Oakland County Tabletoppers Association posts a sign reminding New Year's Eve celebrants to drive safely this weekend while two of the county's top law enforcement officials illustrate that the "last one for the road" should be coffee. Shown here (from left) are John C. Kinnally, tabletoppers secretary; Pontiac Police Chief Koren; and Sheriff Frank W. Irons. Five persons died in traffic mishaps over the last New Year's holiday weekend.

Freeze Flows Down to Miami

Florida and Gulf Coast Farmers Bracing for Possible Crop Damage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Year's weekend dawned chilly across the nation Saturday with freezing temperatures forecast as far south as Miami.

While parts of New York State and New England worked to clear snow accumulations from Thursday's and Friday's big fall, fruit and vegetable farmers in Florida and the Gulf Coast braced for possible crop damage.

Temperatures high in the Smoky Mountains dropped to two below zero Thursday night and zero readings were forecast early Saturday. About two inches of snow fell in the mountains during the week.

In Florida, subfreezing temperatures were expected today for Dade—Miami—County's multi-million dollar vegetable industry and the citrus belt in the central section of the state. Citrus men, however, said the mercury would have to plunge to 25 degrees and stay there several hours to damage grapefruit and orange trees.

Readings of 17 to 20 were reported in northern Florida in northern Tallahassee and Cross City.

Farmers resorted to smudge fires and partial flooding for protection against the cold.

COOLD HELPS CROP—Early Friday, temperatures that ranged from 23-30 in northern Florida and 32-36 in the South apparently helped the citrus crop. Cold colors and sweeter oranges, grapefruit and tangerines. However, scattered damage was reported to young truck crops.

Renewed frost and freeze warnings were out early Saturday for northern Mississippi and Louisiana.

Generally rising temperatures were predicted for the rest of the South Saturday and Sunday.

Most of the rest of the nation shivered in freezing temperatures that ranged down to around zero in the Midwest, where clear, crisp weather was the rule. Joliet, Ill., recorded a early today, Chicago had -1.

Snow hit the Buffalo, N.Y., area for the second straight day, dumping 5 inches of new snow in that section of the state during the night. The 12-inch accumulation caused a raft of traffic hiccups.

At 3 p.m. on off on All Christmas Bells at Macquinn Shop, 742 W. Huron. PE 5-6771.

Missing Scouts Given Chance to Survive in Park

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Two Boy Scouts, missing since early Thursday on a hike in the snow-covered Great Smoky Mountains National Park, have been given an even chance for survival.

Two companion Scouts hiked out of waist-deep-snow in the Smokies Friday afternoon and park rangers launched an intensive search.

Mike Harrington, 15, and Allen Walsh, 17, were last seen about 3:30 a.m. Thursday when two companions turned back to break a trail through deep snow drifts to a park shelter.

"COOPER PLANE HUNT"—Rangers brought a helicopter and a plane into the search before midnight Friday, relieving rangers on foot and in jeeps late in the night.

"We figure the boys have a 50-50 chance," ranger Cliff Sene said. "The fact that they came out today seemed well-chanced."

The pair who trudged to safety were Ed Nichols, 18-year-old University of Tennessee freshman, and Steven Shepherd, 16. Both were suffering from frost-bite, Sene said. They were hospitalized in Knoxville for shock.

Rangers quoted Nichols and Shepherd as saying their companions had enough food for four or five days.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kenneth E. Keating, R-N.Y., says Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy's report on civil rights appears to be an indication the administration won't ask for new legislation in that field.

Records Strong Quake—NEW YORK (AP)—Fordham University said its seismograph today recorded a fairly strong earthquake that appeared to be in the vicinity of the Aleutian Islands.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul M. Buser, D-Iowa, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, died today following a heart attack.



Portugal's Mad

Anger mounting in Portugal against Britain and U.S.—PAGE 2.

Ban NAACP

Alabama judge makes permanent 5-year-old injunction barring NAACP—PAGE 2.

Sworn In

Macapagal takes oath as fifth president of Philippines—PAGE 21.

Threat to Man?

Scientist warns against tampering with genetic make-up—PAGE 22.

Church News

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Weekend Starts on Deadly Note

Two-Car Smashup in Oklahoma Claims 8; National Toll Rises

By The Associated Press
A Banning two-car crash that snuffed out eight lives near Cordell, Okla., started the tragic count of highway deaths for the three-day New Year's weekend.

By 11 a.m., an Associated Press survey showed 36 dead in traffic, 9 in fires and 3 in miscellaneous accidents, for a total of 48.

Three children were among the eight victims of the Oklahoma crash, officially termed the worst in the state's history. One of the autos overturned and caught fire, trapping its seven passengers. The deaths occurred only 32 minutes after the official start of the holiday weekend.

Killed in one car were Randolph Valdez, 25, his wife Brenda, 21 and the couple's three children, Jamie Lynn, 3, Darrie Kay, 2 and Chesley Lee, 6 months, all of Elk City; Carolyn Kelle, 16, a sister of Mrs. Valdez, and Teasle Bell, age unknown, both of Anadarko.

Also killed was the lone occupant of the other car, James Earl Thompson, 47, Lawton, a civilian worker at the Ft. Sill Army base.

The Highway Patrol said Thompson apparently lost control of his car and it skidded into the Valdez car, which went off the right shoulder of the road.

Highways generally were dry and in good winter driving condition as the weekend began. One exception was an area of New York State heavy with snow that made driving hazardous, especially around Buffalo.

The National Safety Council estimated as many as 330 persons would die in traffic mishaps before the holiday period ends at midnight Monday.

It began at 6 p.m. local time Friday. Motorists were urged to use restraint and caution in drinking and driving. The council figure is slightly under the 317 traffic deaths counted by The Associated Press in a survey of the 78-hour nonholiday period of Dec. 31-1, checked for comparative purposes.

Winnie Somber as 1961 Draws to Its Close

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill said today that 1961 drew to its close in darkness and dreariness.

In a New Year message to the Prime Minister, an organization of Conservative party leaders, the 87-year-old former prime minister added:

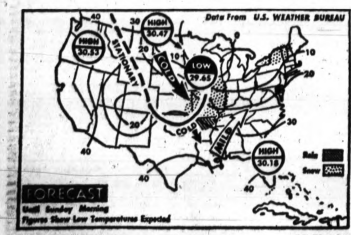
"The dangers that confronted us have in no way diminished in the last 12 months, and new factors have been added to them. To overcome them will require from us all great and sustained efforts. "A far-sighted unity of plan and action of the countries of the free world should be our commanding purpose."

The Weather

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries today, high 22. Mostly fair and cold tonight, low 13. Sunday partly cloudy and not so cold, high 28. Mostly westerly winds 8 to 15 miles an hour today and tonight becoming southerly Sunday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	10	1961	-10 to 18
Lowest temperature today 8 a.m.	10	1960	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Sunday 8 a.m.	10	1959	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Monday 8 a.m.	10	1958	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Tuesday 8 a.m.	10	1957	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Wednesday 8 a.m.	10	1956	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Thursday 8 a.m.	10	1955	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Friday 8 a.m.	10	1954	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Saturday 8 a.m.	10	1953	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Sunday 8 a.m.	10	1952	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Monday 8 a.m.	10	1951	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Tuesday 8 a.m.	10	1950	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Wednesday 8 a.m.	10	1949	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Thursday 8 a.m.	10	1948	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Friday 8 a.m.	10	1947	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Saturday 8 a.m.	10	1946	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Sunday 8 a.m.	10	1945	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Monday 8 a.m.	10	1944	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Tuesday 8 a.m.	10	1943	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Wednesday 8 a.m.	10	1942	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Thursday 8 a.m.	10	1941	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Friday 8 a.m.	10	1940	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Saturday 8 a.m.	10	1939	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Sunday 8 a.m.	10	1938	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Monday 8 a.m.	10	1937	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Tuesday 8 a.m.	10	1936	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Wednesday 8 a.m.	10	1935	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Thursday 8 a.m.	10	1934	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Friday 8 a.m.	10	1933	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Saturday 8 a.m.	10	1932	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Sunday 8 a.m.	10	1931	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Monday 8 a.m.	10	1930	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Tuesday 8 a.m.	10	1929	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Wednesday 8 a.m.	10	1928	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Thursday 8 a.m.	10	1927	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Friday 8 a.m.	10	1926	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Saturday 8 a.m.	10	1925	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Sunday 8 a.m.	10	1924	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Monday 8 a.m.	10	1923	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Tuesday 8 a.m.	10	1922	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Wednesday 8 a.m.	10	1921	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Thursday 8 a.m.	10	1920	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Friday 8 a.m.	10	1919	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Saturday 8 a.m.	10	1918	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Sunday 8 a.m.	10	1917	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Monday 8 a.m.	10	1916	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Tuesday 8 a.m.	10	1915	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Wednesday 8 a.m.	10	1914	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Thursday 8 a.m.	10	1913	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Friday 8 a.m.	10	1912	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Saturday 8 a.m.	10	1911	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Sunday 8 a.m.	10	1910	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Monday 8 a.m.	10	1909	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Tuesday 8 a.m.	10	1908	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Wednesday 8 a.m.	10	1907	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Thursday 8 a.m.	10	1906	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Friday 8 a.m.	10	1905	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Saturday 8 a.m.	10	1904	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Sunday 8 a.m.	10	1903	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Monday 8 a.m.	10	1902	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Tuesday 8 a.m.	10	1901	10 to 20
Lowest temperature Wednesday 8 a.m.	10	1900	10 to 20



NATIONAL WEATHER — Widely scattered snow showers are expected from the Appalachians through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and in the Lakes area, with light snow and flurries predicted for the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley to the Northern Plains. Light rain and snow is expected in the Northern and Central Rockies. Cold weather will continue along the Eastern Seaboard with a warming trend likely in the Southern Plains. Lower Mississippi Valley, Gulf Coast and Tennessee Valley. It will be colder in the Northern Rockies.



OKLAHOMA'S WORST—This is one of the cars involved in a traffic crash east of Cordell, Okla. Friday night, which took eight lives. Seven persons were riding in this compact car and all were killed. The wreckage burned after the collision. Victims included

five members of the Randy Valdez family of Elk City, Okla. The highway patrol said the worst previous traffic accident on record in Oklahoma took seven lives.

Aides Help Prepare for Next Season

JFK Pushes Legislative Program

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy put increased emphasis today on getting his legislative program in shape for the next session of Congress. On hand, among others, were his chief writing aide, Theodore C. Brennan, White House special counsel, and Lawrence F. O'Brien, presidential assistant for congressional affairs. O'Brien's role is to drum up support on Capitol Hill.

Rusk Says West to Defend Vital Interests in W. Berlin

By ENDRE MARTON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today that the West was determined to defend its vital interests in West Berlin "at whatever cost."

This decision, Rusk said, "remains the basis on which we intend to explore the possibilities of a peaceful resolution of the Berlin crisis."

Rusk made these remarks in a speech for a meeting of the American Historical Association.

The Soviet's Rusk declared above all to understand the West's determination to remain in Berlin "if peace depends on clarity, the other side must be allowed any dangerous illusion."

Americans, he said, should remember President Kennedy's warning that "if there is one path above all others to war, it is the path of weakness and disunity."

The secretary hailed what he called the shaping of a new and unified Western Europe and its partnership with the United States.

He conceded, though, that there were differences of opinion on

such questions as the colonial problem.

Rusk said that although the Western world could not underestimate the capacity of the Communist system, a comparison of achievements would show that it is the West, and not the East, which "constitutes the more vital center."

As to whether the United States and its allies have the capacity to deal with Communist techniques applied in the underdeveloped areas, Rusk conceded that the Soviet seemed to be opening "four significant holes," in recent years.

These, he said, were in Laos where the forces of the Communist Pathet Lao moved to the south; in Viet Nam where Communist guerrilla forces have increased from 2,000 in 1958 to more than 16,000; in the Congo where, Rusk said, the Communists were seeking to establish an African base; and in Cuba where a Communist regime was installed.

"PANDORA'S BOX"
Stevenson wrote: "Specifically, the use of force against other states is to be condoned for anti-colonial reasons, it can be condoned for other reasons—and we will have opened Pandora's box."

Kennedy got down to work on the legislative program with a conference Friday night at the oceanfront mansion where he is staying.

Earlier he had received a report of improvement in his father's condition. He also took his wife Jacqueline and daughter Caroline, along with some other members of the family, for a two-hour cruise aboard the Honey Fitz.

Despite the chilly weather, Kennedy sat without a topcoat on the afterdeck of the presidential yacht.

U. N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson filed with the President a long report of the results of the first part of the 16th U. N. General Assembly, some of which he summarized.

He said the recent armed attack by India on Goa and the inability of the Security Council to deal with such use of force quickly "reminds me of the dangerous tendency of nations to apply one law in one part of the world or toward one group of states, and a different law to others."

4-H Building Destroyed by Blaze at Hillsdale
HILLSDALE (AP)—Fire destroyed the 4-H club building at the Hillsdale County Fairgrounds Friday night. The loss was estimated unofficially at \$30,000.

The three-story frame building was believed to be the oldest 4-H club building in the nation. It was built in 1928.

Jr. Miss Contest Lagging in Entries

With the Jan. 6 deadline drawing near for selection of the Pontiac Junior Miss, the number of local entries is lagging behind those in other Oakland County contests.

Only five high school seniors so far have entered the contest sponsored by the Pontiac Jaycees. Ahead of them is a bid for the title of Michigan Junior Miss and possibly the America's Junior Miss finals, March 24, in Mobile, Ala.

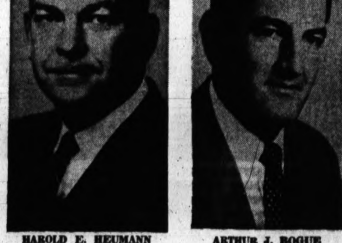
Both Walled Lake and Milford areas have already selected their entries to the state contest, each out of a field of six candidates.

Those interested in entering the Pontiac area contest should immediately telephone or contact Richard Jorgensen of 2215 Avondale Road, Pontiac.

Included in the Pontiac area are Rochester, Lake Orion, Oxford, Clarkston, Drayton Plains and adjoining townships.

Harold E. Heumann Gets Pontiac Post.
Both appointments are effective Monday.

Heumann joined Auto Club as a membership representative in the Detroit area in 1958. In 1965 he was appointed a district manager.



HAROLD E. HEUMANN

Houck Is Held Without Bond

Will Be Arraigned on Charge of Murder in Torch Death of Minister

JACKSON (AP)—Paroled convict Lynn E. Houck was held without bond today for arraignment on a murder charge in the torch and bludgeon death of a 72-year-old retired Methodist minister.

Houck, 28, who was on his third parole from Southern Michigan Prison when the Rev. Roy R. Decker was slain, waived examination Friday when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Gordon Britten and was bound over to Jackson County Circuit Court for arraignment next Wednesday.

James G. Fleming, Jackson County prosecutor, said he decided to charge Houck with murder after the parolee told him he beat the minister with a hammer. He also told him to die in his burning farm house near Brooklyn, Mich., Tuesday.

State Police Capt. James MacKay said Houck made a formal statement after taking a lie detector test. Houck, who lived less than a mile away, said he had been living in the minister's farm house since Sunday.

HEARD DOOR OPEN
The Rev. Mr. Decker, who moved to Tecumseh recently, went to the vacant house Tuesday to prepare it for sale.

Houck said "I heard some one open a door and then he (the minister) came walking in with a hammer in his hand. I ran at him and we had a scuffle."

"He was strong for an old man. But I finally got the hammer away from him. He begged me not to kill him. He told me he had a bad heart and kidneys. He offered me some money if I'd leave him alone. I took \$30 from him."

Police said the minister apparently was carrying the hammer to make repairs at the house.

Defense Contracts for State \$80 Million
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has awarded nearly \$80 million in defense contracts to Michigan industries. Sens. Philip A. Hart and Pat McNamara, Michigan Democrats, were advised today.

They said the contracts brought the total defense awards to Michigan to more than \$300 million since June 30.

Woman Hit by Car Dies in Hospital
She died six hours later in William Beaumont Hospital. The pedestrian was struck near the busy intersection of Stephenson Highway and Eight Mile.

Kermit McDonald, 72, of 170 W. Davidson, Highland Park, driver of the car, told Highland Park police he was driving west on Eight Mile and did not see the woman.

She was unable to make a statement. No charges were brought against McDonald, who was released after making a statement.

France, Tunisia End 2nd Round of Talks
ROME (AP)—France and Tunisia wound up a second round of exploratory talks here Friday by agreeing to discuss the future of the French naval base at Sfax.

Afterward a Tunisian Embassy official said the talks were expected to be resumed in Rome in about a week.

The Tunisians had been asking France to agree in principle on eventual evacuation of the base, which Tunisia unsuccessfully tried to take by force last summer.

Key Witness Not Helpful With Police
DETROIT (AP)—Detroit police were attempting to solve a mystery today and their key witness wasn't talking.

The number and whereabouts of Goldie's puppies remained a secret known only to Goldie, a blond German shepherd who vanished after jumping from Mrs. Cecelia Horodecki's car.

Mrs. Horodecki said Goldie was soon to have puppies which would be valued at \$50 apiece. Goldie showed up tied on Mrs. Horodecki's front porch Thursday night, minus her puppies.

Fumes Fell 6 Workers
TRENTON (AP)—Carbon monoxide fumes overcame six construction workers Friday at the McLaughlin Steel Corp. plant here. Two were hospitalized overnight and the others were treated and released.

Shop and Save at Our Old Fashion Bargain Bee
Wednesday, January 3

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The Day in Birmingham

Expected to Let Contracts for Additions to 4 Schools

BIRMINGHAM — Construction contracts for additions to four elementary schools are expected to be awarded Tuesday at an 8 p.m. special meeting of the Birmingham Board of Education.

Additions of eight classrooms are planned for Harlan, six for Parkview and four each at the Pembroke and Bloomingdale Village schools.

The school board has budgeted \$600,000 for the four projects, the first in the school district's five-year building program.

The board anticipates an immediate start on construction following approval of the bids in order to have the additions ready for occupancy by the fall of 1962.

The Birmingham architectural firm of Lum Smith and Associates designed the additions.

To recognize its public spirited employees and encourage their efforts in the community program, the Ford Motor Co. has announced its 1962 Community Service Awards program for the metropolitan area.

Participating in this program will be employees of Tractor and Implement Division and Ford Tractor Operations here. All employees exceeding those active in the administration of the program are eligible for nomination.

Nominations of Ford employees may be made by an employee's family member, a fellow worker or by persons outside of Ford who are aware of the nominees' activities.

Nominations will be based on the employee's public service in elective or appointive public positions, participation in political, citizens or youth groups, activity in public fund-raising campaigns, or special projects by clubs, societies or church groups.

Persons or organizations aware of a Ford employee's community contributions are asked to enter the contest by filling out a nomination card. Forms can be obtained by writing or phoning J. J. Colombo, Tractor and Implement Division, Ford Motor Co., 2500 E. Maple Road, Birmingham.

Large blue ribbons on a half dozen Westchester Village homes in Bloomfield Township are the winners of the annual Christmas decoration contest staged in the subdivision.

The competition is sponsored by the Westchester branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and is a project of the Westchester Civic Improvement Association.

First and second-place winners in the religious category were Mrs. and Mrs. Donald J. Janssen of 2520 Farmingdale Road and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert T. of 2548 Rockledge Road.

The top award in the juvenile theme went to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wilson Jr. of 286 Westbourne Drive and second place was won by Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Laper firemen, arriving at the scene minutes after the 5 a.m. report, found the house completely ablaze and were able only to prevent spread of the fire to nearby residences.

Laper sheriff's deputies said a passer-by reported he had seen a light on in a bedroom of the two-story, ten-room house at 12:30 a.m. The report heightened fears the house was occupied when the blaze broke out.

Law Proposes Plan for Reapportionment
(Continued From Page One)

but in a different way than many are combined now.

TOTAL OF 1 1/2 VOTES
For instance, Oceana, Newaygo, Muskegon, Ottawa, and Allegan counties, with a combined population of 317,000, would have two senators with a total of 1 1/2 votes or three-quarters of a vote each.

Wayne County with a 2,600,000 population would get 11 senators, each with full vote, according to Lane's plan.

The total number of votes among 42 senators would be 33.65.

The added cost of eight more senators would amount to approximately \$50,000 annually, said Lane, who considered it "a small price to pay to secure adequate and equitable representation in our State."

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for Inventory and to Make

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in Our

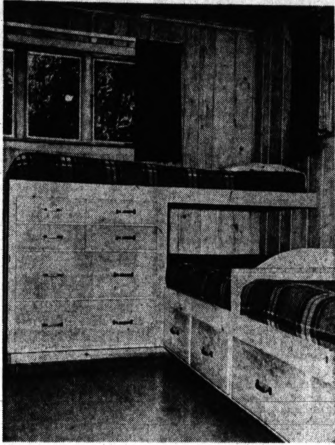
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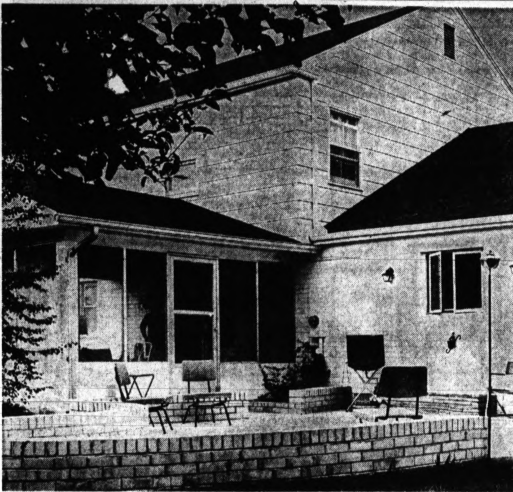
FE 2-8348

Presenting Best Home Feature Ideas for 1961



DOUBLE DECKER — An ingenious way to put beds for three boys in a small room is shown here. When the Wallace Baileys of Rochawies Drive near Rochester built their home, they built in two bunks, end to end, and put a third one across one end. Then they built storage drawers in the space below all three bunks. This bedroom was in the story that ran November 4.

Photos by Pontiac Press Photographers



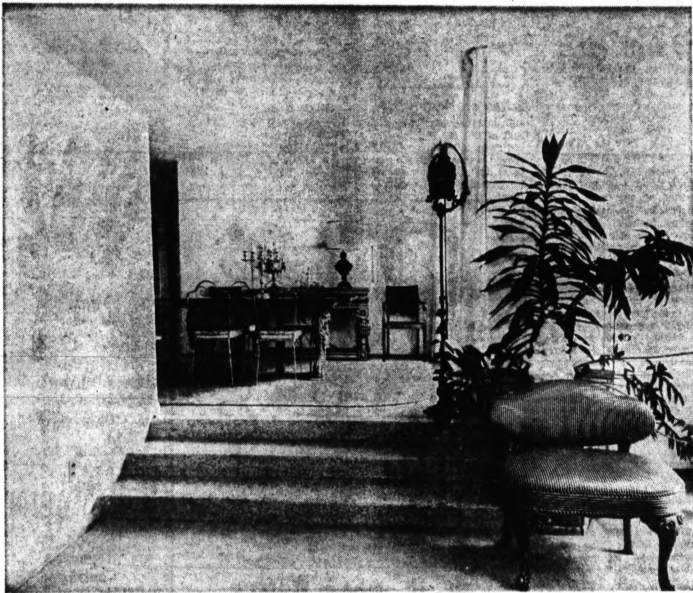
GRACEFUL PATIO — This picture was selected to show how a simple brick patio can be attractive and useful. It was built last summer at the Concord Green home of the Philip Rogers'. The Rogers were the first family to move into

the subdivision just a year ago. They used white brick to match the lower part of their two-story home. The screened porch was also added for summer living. The Rogers' home first appeared on September 30.



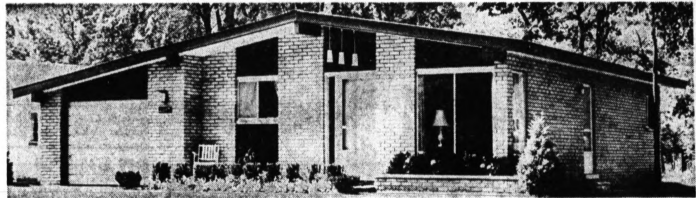
CENTENNIAL HOME—The Richard Stirlings live in a century-old home on Pine Lake. After remodeling and redecorating the entire home, they filled it with antique furniture which they collect and refinish. Mrs. Stirling and daughter, Kim, posed for the Press photographer in the

dining room. This room is so large that one end is used as a sitting room. Wallpaper is blue and white. The cat on the braided rug got into the picture without anyone's noticing him; but he adds the perfect touch. The Stirling home was the Centennial house of the week last June.



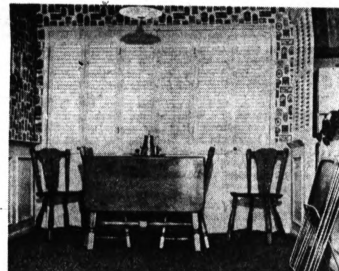
NEW AND OLD — The Arthur Merrigan home in Sagamore Estates is a contemporary home filled with antique furniture. This picture was taken from the living room, up toward the dining room. The candy striped chair backs up against a triangular planter box features a piece of sculpture. The dining room

table and buffet have marble tops set on intricately carved legs. Gold colored chairs have white cushions. The rug is tangerine. The massive candelabra and the lamps are all antiques. It was Aug. 12 when you first saw the Merrigan home.

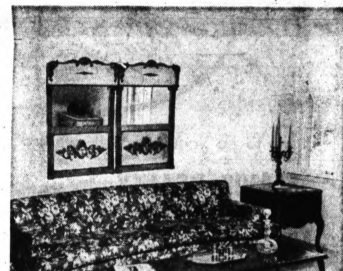


FOR RETIREMENT — This attractive one-story home on Garland Drive belongs to the T. W. Holloways, a retired couple. It was designed to give ample living space with a minimum of maintenance to the older couple. The house has four rooms, a

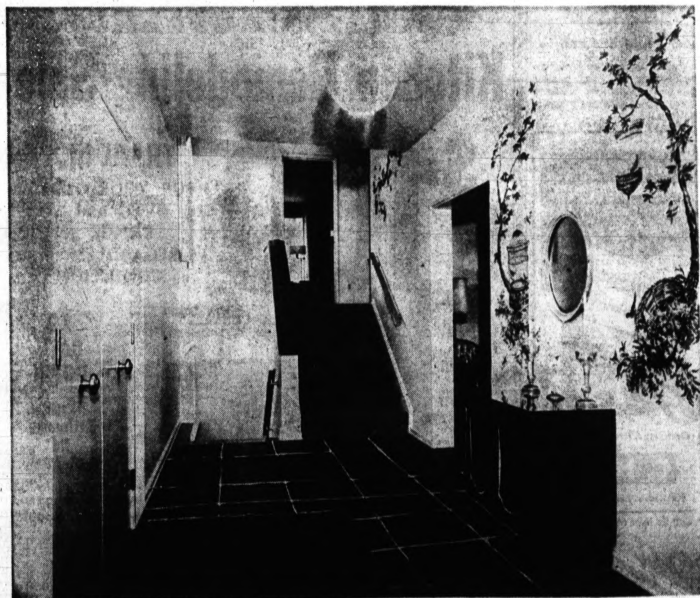
utility room, a workroom and an attached garage. There are no stairs in the house and only one to enter any of the doors. On October 7 the Holloway house was featured.



PROJECT HOUSE — What one clever couple can do in a project home is shown in this picture. The Douglas Houstons have a little house in Carroll Acres, just like a dozen others in the subdivision. To make their dining room distinctive they cover the window walls with folding louvered doors. Then they papered the wall around the doors and the adjoining wall. Their furniture is Early American, small scaled to fit the size of the rooms. The Houstons home was written up on January 21.

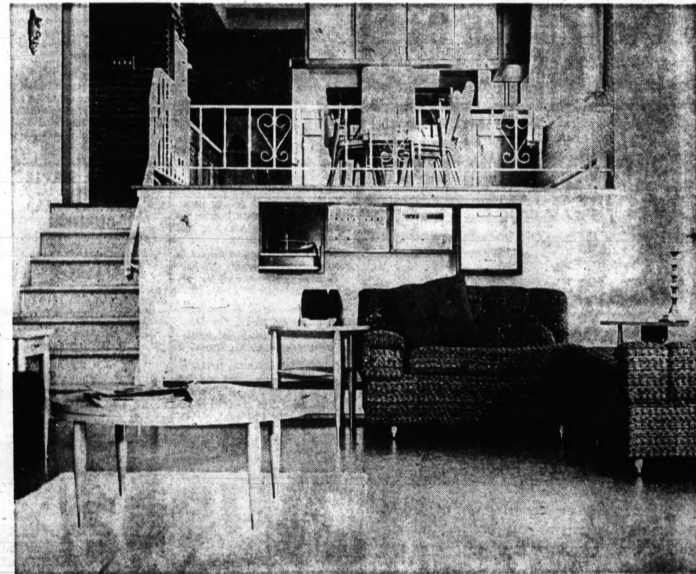


IMAGINATION — When the William Engelhardt planned their new home in Bloomfield Hills Estates, they had some interesting items to build in or use. Mrs. Engelhardt had bought parts of the old Orpheum Theater when it was torn down. The mirrors shown above the sofa in this picture were set into frames from the theater. They are the focal point of the living room. August 19 was the time these mirrors were first seen by Press readers.



GRACIOUS ENTRANCE — A wide inviting hallway is the first thing guests see at the Sylvester Leach home on Elmgate Drive in Orchard Lake. The slate floor and the little chest are black. Walls are white. The mural above the chest is done in pinks and blues. The oval mirror has a gilded frame. Notice the unusual ceiling

fixture; a white metal openwork ball surrounds the translucent white light tube. The stairs at the left go up to the master bedroom suite and down to the children's bedrooms. The Leach home was featured on Sept. 2.



BALCONY DINING — When the George Tripp family has an informal meal, they eat it in the breakfast room overlooking the family room. The kitchen is on the other side of the eating area. The lower level in this Hammond Lake home is given over to the children who entertain down here and spend many of their free

hours reading, listening to hi-fi or watching TV. The Tripp home is a contemporary tri-level. In the informal areas sturdy material like vinyl tile, brick and washable wallpaper are used. You first read the story of the Tripp home on September 9.

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Most Amateur Handymen Can't Fail With Tuff-Kote

A versatile product, proved in commercial and industrial applications for the past five years, and now available at the retail level in solving many home-maintenance problems.

Called Tuff-Kote, the new product is a heavy-bodied pigmented material that dries to a pliable, flexible coating. Developed by the Tuff-Kote Company of Woodstock, Illinois, the material is supplied with a roll of glass fabric and a special applicator.

Two of the many uses of this product are:

1. To repair leaky gutters. Broken solder joints, nail holes, and rusted areas in gutters can be bridged inexpensively. The entire gutter may be lined.

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2. Sealing wood doors. All open seams, inside and out, of any type wood door, garage or house, can be sealed and waterproofed permanently with this product.

Here's how this new product works:
A thin coat of Tuff-Kote is first brushed over the area to be repaired. Then, a second coat of the aqueous-type rubber applicator that is furnished. Then, a length of fabric is cut from the roll of glass fabric provided and applied over the coated area. A second coat of Tuff-Kote is then brushed over the glass fabric and feather-edged with the applicator.

The repair job is then completed—and the result shows a permanent repair no matter who in the family did the work. Anyone can use this material.

Available in pints, quarts and gallons, the material may be obtained in various colors or it can be tinted to any color to blend with the surrounding surface. It can be painted over—and thus be completely hidden from view.

This is not a putty or crack filler. It is an all-around aid to solving many home-maintenance problems, in addition to warped or chipped wood doors or leaky gutters. Tuff-Kote may also be used for plaster cracks, inside or outside; for re-surfacing weathered and rotted window sills; for repairing weathered and split joints in siding; for waterproofing chimney caps and open mortar joints; or for sealing cracks in foundations and joints between building and slab.

Tuff-Kote is available at most paint, hardware and building supply stores.

For a free do-it-yourself booklet and 16-page maintenance catalog, write to: "Tuff-Kote Company, Woodstock, Illinois."

Put Beauty Too in Utility Room

A utility room adjacent to the kitchen can be much more than a place to put the hot water heater and various meters. Many builders include space for the laundry appliances in the utility room, but often there still is an unused portion, that soon becomes cluttered with miscellaneous items.

This space can be "put to work" as a sorting area or sewing center. The home handy-man in the family can transform this area into a good-looking work spot by installing decorative Marlite paneling, which is highly-resistant to heat and moisture.

The paneling comes in a wide range of colors and patterns. It has a tempered hardwood base that will not split, splinter or crack. Plastic-surfaced hardwood can be cut with regular carpentry saws.

Many utility rooms are fully-paneled with Marlite, including the ceilings, where drop-to-hatched blocks are used to provide a washable and permanently-finished decor.

If enough space is available in the utility room, the sewing center can be expanded into a home office for Mom. Included can be space for her files, a telephone and a typewriter, and she also can handle her correspondence quickly and efficiently.

New Home Insurance Is Conditional

CHICAGO (UPI)—Nearly two million American families now hold two houses home.

By 1970, an insurance association (American Mutual Insurance Alliance) estimates, one out of every five new houses will be mountain cabins, seashore cottages, ski lodges and other leisure-time retreats whose owners live elsewhere most of the year.

To be certain of getting insurance on these vacation homes, the association advises watching out for these hidden pitfalls:

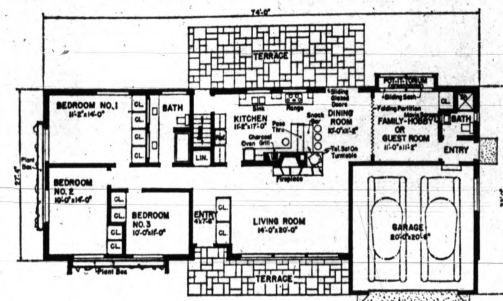
—Avoid buying homes subject to flooding and wave-wash, this kind of damage is not covered by regular policies.

—Steer clear of houses subject to serious forest fire damage, and keep brush and debris cleared away from the house.

—If possible, turn off electrical power, drain water pipes and put matches in a metal container before boarding up a seasonal home for the winter.



CORBIAL INFORMALITY—A three-bedroom ranch with well integrated informal area featuring, among other things, a greenhouse. The house contains 1,688 square feet of living area, plus a full basement and 462 square foot garage, in overall dimensions of 33' by 74'.



FLOOR PLAN—Four exterior entrances guarantee excellent traffic movement in and out of this house. Note the abundance of closet space in the entry, family room and hallway as well as the bedrooms. House has a full basement which can be partitioned as the owner desires.

Greenhouse Is Feature of Economical Ranch

BY JULES LOH

Enjoying June in January—plus several other equally remarkable accomplishments—is possible in this attractive, medium-size house for a three-bedroom family.

"Here in the Midwest we go in for relaxed living," said its designer, architect Elmer Gyleck of Elgin, Ill. "This house is ideal for the homeowner who likes to enjoy himself informally without sacrificing elegance or style."

Especially interesting on these bleak winter days is a small green-

B-99 STATISTICS

A four bedroom ranch with two full baths and double garage in 1,688 square feet not including full basement. Dimensions are 74' wide, 33' deep on garage side; and 462 square foot garage, 27' 4" deep on bedroom side.

house in the family room. Other noteworthy features include an in-door charcoal grill, a handy snack bar, a place especially designed for a home movie screen, and an impressive stone fireplace.

The house, B-99 in the House of the Week series, contains 1,688 square feet of living area not counting the 462 square foot attached garage. Its overall dimensions are 33' deep by 74' wide.

A neat design feature is the incorporation of the garage into the house area itself, rather than the more customary ranch-house technique of appending it onto the side. The informal area is located behind the garage, which makes it well isolated from the formal living room but still convenient to the kitchen-dining area.

Equally intriguing is the fireplace-grill-oven-snack bar complex which separates three rooms: the kitchen, living room and dining room. It's an example of efficiency at its best, providing maximum use of every square foot. Gyleck continued this kind of economical planning in the sleeping wing, where a minimum of hall space serves the three bedrooms and main bathroom.

The house has two full baths, the second well-placed in the informal area and close to the rear entry. It also permits the family room to be converted into a guest room, with its own private bath.

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The house has a full basement, which Gyleck has left completely without partitions so the owner can divide it as he sees fit. Should the owner prefer no basement at all, the basement stair area could be used for utilities or a small heating plant.

Another option Gyleck provides for a kitchen entrance to the main bath. The toilet is located close to the tub partition partly for this purpose. Mainly, though, the architect wanted to provide space in the bathroom for other furniture—a chair, for example. Incidentally, note the extra large vanity and double lavatories.

A bonus amount of counter space is an important characteristic of the well designed kitchen, but its most interesting feature probably is the snack bar. It not only is handy for breakfasts and quick snacks, but is well placed as a serving counter for guests.

Although the dining room is a modest 10' by 11 1/2' it is large enough for family use, and can be enlarged if necessary by opening the folding partition to the family room. The whole area stretches more than 20 feet—a perfect place for Gyleck felt, for showing home movies. So he suggests a built-in movie screen on the bathroom wall directly in the center of the family room.

Equally convenient is Gyleck's suggested TV arrangement. A turntable on the stone fireplace shelf would permit TV viewing from the living room, dining room, family room and even the kitchen.

The eye-catching rustic stone fireplace in the living room is complemented by drift wood of ashlar stone on the exterior of the house at the front terrace. The rest of the exterior is brick veneer with some wood siding.

The architect suggests a red, rustic type brick, light cream wood trim, siding and gable ends of natural redwood, a bright coral front entrance, and a dark roof, either green or brown.

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Gray Plate Glass New Product

To meet the growing architectural desire for larger glass areas in homes, schools, commercial and public buildings, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company has announced the introduction of a 1/4-inch Parallel-O-Grey plate glass to its line of flat glass products.

The new twin-grooved product is a companion to the company's 1/4-inch Parallel-O-Grey, and offers the same superior reflective qualities with greater glare reducing benefits.

Clinton F. Hegz, LOF vice president—sales, points out that the new thickness provides increased strength and wind resistance, a decided advantage in glazing lights of larger dimensions where the comfort properties of a glare free, heat reducing glass are specified.

The new Parallel-O-Grey is available in standard maximum sizes up to 96 by 120 inches with a special maximum dimension of 120 by 96 inches. It transmits 28.4 per cent of ultra-violet energy, 90 per cent of Illuminant C (average daylight), and 25.5 per cent of total solar radiation.

The 1/4-inch Parallel-O-Grey is the second addition in the past three months to the company's line of heat absorbing and glare reducing grey glasses especially suited for window wall construction in commercial buildings and homes.

Recently announced was a new, conventionally ground 13/64-inch Grey Plate, a highly competitive product with the added benefits of greater heat absorption, ground and polished reflective surfaces and greater glare reduction than commonly used grey, unpolished sheet glass.

**Electroluminescence —
That's a New Light!**
New safety lighting devices utilize man's newest light source, electroluminescence. Light produced this way comes from glowing panels of glass or metal.

The new line includes a step light for use on stair risers, walls, in halls, vestibules, basement areas, nurseries, cloakrooms, hospital rooms and closets. (Westinghouse Electric Corp., Bloomfield, N. J.)

Study Plan Order Coupon
Enclosed is \$5.00 to cover the cost of the study plan of The House of the Week Design B-99. Send to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.
No stamps accepted. Please do not use sticky tape on coupon.

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Show Cast Takes Break

By MADELINE DOREN
The teenage cast of "Bye Bye Birdie," rollicking comedy now playing at the new Fisher Theatre in Detroit, relaxed in a holiday atmosphere Friday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard R. Andree on Ridgewood Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Gretchen Wyler, who stars in the play with Dick Patterson and Kay Medford, is Mrs. Andree's niece.

Invited to meet the cast were some 50 young folks from the area. The hostesses were Karen Andree, Northwestern University sophomore, and her sister Adriane, a freshman at Kingswood School Cranbrook. Their cousin Don Andree of Glenquary Road kept the party running smoothly in the absence of Karen's twin brother Chris, presently skiing in Northern Michigan.

Jim Denton who plays the teenage male lead in the two-act comedy is a graduate of Culver Military School, Culver, Ind., and with Nancy Tribush, feminine teenage lead, will continue touring with the cast, returning later to Broadway.

The twist was popular with the group when danced the afternoon away, fortified with fruit punch and cookies. Buffet supper was served before

the cast returned to Detroit to prepare for the evening performance. Some will join the Andree girls skating over the weekend.

After the New Year's Eve performance, Miss Wyler and her husband Shepard Coleman, who is musical conductor for the show, with Dick Patterson and Dick Gautier will be guests at a party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Andree in their home.



Explaining highlights of show business is Jim Denton, teen-age male lead in "Bye Bye Birdie" now playing at the new Fisher Theatre, Detroit, as his costar Nancy Tribush (at left) listens, Karen Andree

(upper right) and her sister Adriane were hosts at a cast party Friday afternoon in their home on Ridgewood Road, Bloomfield Hills.

The Edward H. Congers of Whittemore Street Announce the engagement of his sister Marion Kay to John A. Printz of Capac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Printz also of Capac.



MARION KAY CONGER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lynch of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter Jan Elizabeth to William C. Herrick, son of the Charles R. Herricks of Grosse Pointe Farms.



JAN ELIZABETH LYNCH

Marion Conger, John A. Printz to Wed June 9

A June 9 altar date has been set by Marion Kay Conger and John A. Printz, both of Capac.

The engagement was announced at a recent family dinner in the Whittemore Street home of the bride-elect's brother and sister-in-law, the Edward Congers.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Conger and the Stanley Printzes of Capac are parents of her fiancé.



LOROTHE FRANCES SORESENSEN

Plan to Form Sorority Unit

Western Michigan University is installing a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society for Freshman Women Jan. 6 in Kaneland Chapel on campus.

Karen Rognaldson, daughter of West Ann Arbor Street, is one of the 23 women to be charter members of this organization at Western. She is in the elementary education curriculum.

Orin F. Pearson Receives Honor

Some 212 Cornell University students have been elected to charter membership in the Cornell chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary society for men, on the Ithaca, N.Y., campus.

Elected on the basis of scholastic achievement in his freshman year was Orin F. Pearson, son of the junior O. F. Pearson of Birmingham. He is a second-year student in engineering physics.

Golden Agers

The Golden Age Club of Waterford will meet for its annual election of officers at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Waterford Community Center.

Personal News

At a pre-dance reception Wednesday in the Saulte Ste. Marie Country Club, Dr. and Mrs. Earl S. Rhind introduced their future daughter-in-law, Sally Ann Ahlgrim, to their friends.

The Rhinds with their son E. Sidney Rhind and his fiancée will attend a New Year's Eve buffet dinner in the home of Sally's parents, then Lorenz Ahlgrims of Blackburn Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren T. Flynn of Bloomfield Hills returned to their home on Thursday after Christmas visits with their sons and daughters-in-law, the William J. Flynn of Santa Maria, Calif. and the junior Loren Flynn and their family of San Diego.

The Wayne Weavers and their daughters Sandra and Nancy, of Third Avenue, will spend the New Year weekend visiting Mrs. Weaver's sister and brother-in-law, the John Hecks in Alma.



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Ask Him Nicely, Abby Says

Husbands Should Let Wife See His Office Just Once

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband has worked for the government for almost four years and I know lots of women who go to their husbands' offices to see him. I have never even met his boss or seen any of the people he works with.

He says that wives just don't go to their husbands' offices.

Why should a man's office and home life be distinct and separate?

DEAR SMALL: Some wives do visit their husbands' offices too frequently, but knowing how eager you are to see it, let's just mention it for a few minutes. Don't nag him. Just mention it one time he's in a good mood.

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law (he is married to my sister) has a young brother that I like a lot. But he won't date me because he thinks we are "related." He calls me his "cousin." (I am 18 and he is 20.)

My parents and everyone else tell me that we are NOT related in a way that would keep him from dating me, or even marrying me if he wanted to. Can you tell me if my parents are right? If they are, how can I convince him of it?

DEAR LIKES: Your parents are right. If you have to CONVINCE him of a fact that is so obvious, forget him.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how to refuse, without being rude, an invitation to be best man at a wedding. The circumstances are as follows: The man works in the same office with me. We are friendly, but far from close.

I have never met any of his relatives personally, but I know that he has three brothers he could have asked. The

girl he is marrying also has two grown brothers.

Putting it bluntly, I would feel entirely out of place being the best man at this wedding and I wish he had never asked me. Thank you.

FEELING TRAPPED
DEAR FEELING: Your friend obviously feels "closer" to you than you feel to him, but if you would feel "out of place," simply thank him for the honor and decline.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "OVER 21": Your husband is next to being the biggest fool in the world. But if you let him get away with it — you're the biggest.

Are things rugged? For a personal reply, write to Abby, The Pontiac Press, and don't forget a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

farlane, Sylvan Lake, and Shirley Steiner of Romeo served their cousin as bridesmaids with Katherine Richter, Saginaw, and Mary Duerr.

The bridegroom had Timothy K. Carroll of Plymouth for his best man. Larry Sullivan, Mario Iacabelli, Detroit, Edward Gormley and the bride's brother James were ushers.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside in Royal Oak. The bride, who attended Marygrove College and Michigan State University, teaches at St. Hugo of the Hills School. Mr. Palugi, entering his senior year at Detroit College of Law, is an alumnus of University of Detroit and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

maid and Mary Jo Foster, junior bridesmaid. Hilary Mac-

to Bernard P. Palugi Jr. this morning in St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills. Rev. Francis Stack offered the high nuptial Mass in the presence of over 200 guests.

Parents of the bridal couple are the Jack Fosters of Bloomfield Hills and the senior Palugi of Detroit.

Hand-clipped Chantilly lace sleeves and neckline detail enhanced the bride's gown of white silk peau de soie. Controlled skirt fullness, arranged in unpressed pleats, swept into a chapel train. Fingert illusion veiling fell from a Swedish diadem of pearls and sequins. She carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Blue iris center-crest cascades of white carnations for attendants in Copenhagen blue satin dresses, styled with matching velvet bodices. White velvet Dior head bows and long white gloves completed their ensembles.

Attending their sister were Kathleen Mary Foster, honor

MRS. BERNARD P. PALUGI JR.



SALLY IDE

Unit Slates Installation of Officers

Bethel 5, International Order of Job's Daughters, will install Sally Ide of LaFay Drive as honored guest Saturday, Jan. 6.

Others who will assume office at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Masonic Temple, East Lawrence Street, include Pam Tibbetts, senior princess; Eleanor Stuart, junior princess; Claudia Knisley, guide; Donna Chambers, marshal; Carol McFarland, chaplain; Fran Greger, recorder; and Linda Isenberg, treasurer.

OTHER OFFICERS: Barbara Vahlbush, librarian, also will be installed, with Penny Stewart, musician; Lois Deaton, Sandra Schmidt, Sandra Coombs, Edna Isenberg and Marlene Kibbie, first through fifth messengers, respectively; Marlene Sherrod, inner guard; Joy Carroll, outer guard; Sharon Carroll, senior custodian; and Dale Ann Caswell, junior custodian.

Miss Schmidt, installing officer, will be assisted by Kay Lee, reading the Book of Gold; Janet Kneale, guide; Pat Rahja, marshal; Barbara LeCormu, chaplain; Mrs. Richard Elliott, recorder; Vickie Landseger, musician; and Carol Cole, soloist.

Mrs. Gerald Campbell, junior custodian; Mrs. Raymond Schrub, senior custodian; Winston Pfaltner and James Howard, color guards from De-molay; and Eddie Rahja, angel, also will assist with the installation.

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Voice of the People:
'These Three Points Tell Doctrines of Communism'
I have just read a definition of communism in a publication called "Life Lines" that deserves printing. It says there are three definite points on which the doctrines of communism directly contradict the principles on which societies of free men must be built:
"First, under Communist rule, a citizen has no higher destiny than to serve the state. The state totally rules him and totally dominates him. He has no choice as to who will wield authority. Individual rights do not exist and the Communist state permits its citizens to own nothing. In our world the state is the servant of its citizens and those in authority rule by the consent of the citizenry. Next, we have the right to own property.
"Second, communism is atheistic. It denies the existence of God and it denies moral laws imposed on men by Almighty God. It scoffs at the idea of any rewards or punishment to be expected from God. We believe there is a necessary relationship between God and man before freedom can become a reality. Freedom for mankind is achieved by real faith—pure and undefiled by the charges men have wrought.
"Third, world communism is a conspiracy. It seeks to rule the world and will use any means to achieve that goal. Thus it is the largest scale effort to enslave peoples that the world has ever known."
O. O. J.

It Seems to Me . . .
Russia's New Federal 'Budget' Is Season's Biggest Laugh

Russia's new federal "budget" is the biggest laugh of the early winter. Some of the dupes in the Kremlin made public their startling figures at the behest of an overlord who was merely mouthing a pronouncement from NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV. It's a real giggle. And it's truly Russian.

It sounds as though it were the handiwork of a council of clowns who grew tired of kidding each other and decided to take on the whole world. First of all, let's understand one thing: there's utterly no need of any taxes at all in Russia at any time. They don't need a budget any more than you need a compass at the courthouse.

All business belongs to the government. Hence, if the Kremlin masters want another million—or billion—or ten billion—they merely raise the price of anything or everything. It's that simple.

All the added revenue goes to the government. Or, the entire wage scale can be slashed 10 per cent overnight. Who can object? Siberia is a long, long journey and you might not get there, anyway.

Thus, the entire problem of "a budget" in the land of mass and organized murderers is just a joke. But apparently the Russians feel that they can fool the world some more and they give it a whirl. Their total "budget" calls for 82 billion rubles, which approximates 90 billion of our dollars, according to Russia's own "explanation." Thus, they arise in international dignity to the level of the United States. You can't lose much when you don't have to tell the truth.

The 1962 "budget" has 15 billion rubles for defense and that's one of the top bits of nonsense of the whole deal. Last year, defense was \$10 billion, so the peace-loving bullies have stepped up their activities by 50 per cent as a warning to the rest of the world. Actually, they're for unity and concord. Russians are just a timid group of lambskins that want to gambol on the green and prance around a Maypole instead of shooting big guns at people or firing 100 megaton bombs. But if the occasion arises . . .

The final "item" is another masterpiece. The Russians will finish the year with a \$2 billion "surplus." Thus, you see, the provident and frugal Soviets can "live within their means." It's just the blundering, hapless Americans that aren't bright enough to exercise this time-honored bit of financial expediency. (And for the first time in months, the Reds may actually be right about something.)

All in all, this current bit of Russian fiction stands as the first comic valentine of the new season.
Is U.N. Powerless? . . .
Does that great, sprawling United Nations face a showdown?
Must we detach the last page off the 1961 calendar with a crisis impending? I can't believe that anything as inconsequential as Goa can sound the death knell of the U.N. Of course, Goa is merely a symbol, but it represents a collapse of law and order.

The biggest hypocrite of the current decade, NEHRU, says he "will not be bound by narrow-minded international law," so the charter is meaningless—when India has a different idea. This suggestive catch phrase, "colonialism," is justification for whatever you have in mind, if you're devoid of honor.
If India can get away with this infamous move, we might as well use the United Nations building as another modern housing project on New York's East River. If the U.N. can't block a small time theft like the current pickpocket action, how could it avert a "world war"?
Parlous times lie ahead as far as the U.N. is concerned.
Same Sentiments . . .
A year ago, I told the Jaycees that the 1960 decade would constitute the finest ten years in American business history. I think so now.

That doesn't imply each of the ten years will be bigger and brighter than the one before. But it does mean that the period as a whole will be one of general advancement. The first 12 months were disappointing to those of us in automotive centers. Some areas fared better.
On Monday, I'll hunch cautiously out to the end of the limb and try to outline what's ahead for 1962—in our own area. Afterward, friendly pot shots with an air rifle or point blank firing with a blunderbuss will be in order.



And in Conclusion . . .
Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:
New Year's fireworks are traditional in Berlin. This year, store stocks were sold out but East and West police just issued an absolute ban—for obvious reasons. . . . A U.S. watch company had announced a \$5 million new plant in India to employ 1,500. Now it is moved to Pakistan, NEHRU's Number One hate. . . . Wife: "How come you haven't bothered me for weeks with any more talk about those silly MARIS home runs?" . . . Christmas clubs across the country averaged \$115 and the total was \$1.5 billion. Start yours today. I promise you'll rejoice. . . . Who has seen KHRUSHCHEV'S New Year resolutions?
I can't prove it, but I'll bet a sugar cookie "Jackie" Kennedy won more good-will on her South American tour than the State Department has managed in five years. The gal was terrific. . . . I'm advised a miser isn't so much to live with, but makes a wonderful ancestor. . . . Purely personal nomination for an especially attractive young lady: Carol Lawrence, scintillating star of "West Side Story," who just opened a new show in New York. Carol graduated from an Illinois high school at fifteen with straight "A's" and won a Northwestern Scholarship, but she scampered to New York shortly, earned an overnight job as a dancer and has been a headline since. . . . Don't let your Christmas tree hang around too long. It's a real fire hazard.

Church bells sound the spirit of inscriptions found on early Christian bells:
"Ring out the old, ring in the new
Ring out the false, ring in the true."
Temnyson

Days of All Faiths:
English Thorn Had Miracle Birth

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
We are still in the Christmas season, and will be until Jan. 6, so it isn't too late to tell a Christmas legend. The one belongs exclusively to England. It is about the Glastonbury thorn, whose flower has bloomed at this time of year for 19 centuries.
There was a time when no such plant existed. It began by a miracle on a Christmas day away back in the first century. But that is getting ahead of our story.
A tradition, persistent enough that it must have some truth in it, says that Joseph of Arimathea, after having Jesus, took the crown of thorns and sprouted it, as gardeners do with ivy and similar plants. One sprout thrived and soon grew into a tree.
Then there came a time when Joseph decided to become a missionary in foreign lands, and having some familiarity with the British Isles, he chose them as the place where he would represent his Lord. He cut a branch from his thorn tree for a staff and set out, landing finally at Glastonbury. He also carried with him the tiny Glasto, the cup that had held the wine at the Last Supper. But that is another story.

Joseph and his little band of friends settled down at Glastonbury to live among the heathen there and to tell them of God's great love. They had little encouragement. The natives were by no means friendly. Not only would they not listen, they shouted and threw things and broke up every meeting Joseph tried to hold.
And thus it went on for years, needed four reinder. . . . Loud offstage applause for JACK MACDONALD, Chairman of the Oakland County Dept. of Social Welfare. All taxpayers should join in, for no one wheedles an unnecessary buck out of this veteran. . . . A terrific electric storm sent one farm hand up a tree. When it passed, his pal on the ground called: "How close was that last flash?" The tree dweller was shaking visibly as he said: "I dunno. But my pipe wern't lit when I clim up." . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—the post office employees' handling of the Christmas mail; the J's—the Lions football squad for the most unsportsmanship gesture of the year. In the President EDWIN ANDERSON incident. —Harold A. Fitzgerald

What people tell to their knees and begged forgiveness.
Whatever you may think of the scientific aspects of this story, it is a fact that the Glastonbury thorn does bloom at Christmas time.
It is also a fact that the Glastonbury became one of the great centers of Christianity in the early days of Britain.
Something happened there — his holy miracle.

His Holy Name
In the Roman Catholic church Jan. 2 is the feast of The Holy Name of Jesus. Liquid it is celebrated on the Sunday between Jan. 1 and Jan. 6, but in years like this one, when there is no such Sunday, it is on Jan. 2.
January 1, on the day of His circumcision, eight days after His birth, Jesus was given His name, according to Jewish custom. The name of any person brings to mind what that person is and all he stands for. This is certainly true of the name of Jesus. "At the name of Jesus," says St. Paul, "every knee should bow." (Philippians, II, 10.) Many persons who do not hesitate to use profanity will still readily take the Lord's name lightly. Nearly everyone feels the special holiness of this one name.

Tuesday is, of course, a big day for the Holy Name Society, an organization of Roman Catholic men. The purpose of the Society, as stated by the National Catholic Almanac, is "to teach men and nourish their souls through reverence for Jesus and His Holy Name."
"Observance of this day is a fairly new one as time is measured in history. It began in 1721. (Copyright 1961)

Case Records of a Psychologist:
Need Resolutions to Break Habits
and arm a chance to function at frequent intervals in some other habit pattern. For smoking is largely "muscle hunger" rather than a nicotine desire.
You smokers wear your arm around every few minutes to drain off physical energy.
Chew gum as a partial substitute. Then the action of the jaw muscles will also deplete your excess energy, though not as fast. But you can chew for 30 minutes whereas it took but 5 for a cigarette.
Carry hand gadgets to occupy your fingers. Some men thus keep a rubber ball in their coat pocket and squeeze it to exercise the arm that formerly held the cigarette.

HOW TO DIET
If you diet with no lip off excess poundage, then don't sit down to a meal that is served "family style."
For we adjust our appetite to fit the quantity in front of us. If a heaping platter of chicken is in the center of the table, our stomach will crave far more calories than if we have a modest serving put on the plate in the kitchen, with no center platters in sight.
A German scientist thus found that even a hungry hen would eat far more if the pile of wheat in front of her were twice as large.
Furthermore, "company" generates a big appetite, so we should try to eat alone. Avoid banquets. And beware of liquor, for it sabotages dieting in two ways.

'Retirement Pension Being Reversed'
'Hope Party Enjoys Stolen Fire Wood'

The newspapers inform me that our supervisors have again reversed themselves regarding county employees' pensions, after retirement.
In 1946 (a time of labor shortage) a rule was made that anyone receiving county pay, and was 60 years old would have to retire Jan. 1, 1951. No mention was made that they could continue paying taxes to help build up the future funds. One person received a paltry \$50 a month and is now 95 years old. He was born in this county and has paid taxes for over 60 years.
Russell Alford Webb
Ferdinade
Mrs. Floyd Surles
4550 Morgan Rd.
Smiles
What made people ring doorbells before there were bathtubs to sit in?

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag:
Moderate Pipe Smoking Won't Harm Grown Man

I believe moderate pipe smoking does a grown man no harm.
For 35 years, pipe smoking has been and continues to be, a source of a great deal of pleasure—and solace now since Mickey went away.
Aside from the fact that any smoking at all is harmful to the development of a growing child — normally a child grows until he or she is 22 or 23 years old — I believe taking and keeping the pledge not to use tobacco before the age of 21 contributes to the development of character, which, God knows, is frail in the undisciplined youth to day.
I had eczema for 20 years. A great deal of treatment but never effective. A month ago, began taking four glasses of milk daily and supplementing my diet with calcium and vitamin D as suggested in your pamphlet. . . . Now completely clear. I could kiss you . . . (Mrs. T. J.)
Ans. — You mean if my husband has gone fishing? The pamphlet on Ecstasy is free to any reader who provides stamped, self-addressed envelope.
Boy, almost 14, hates to do homework or pick up things after him- self, fights with his younger brothers, talks back to his mother and runs to the bedroom and locks the door when she tells him he must behave. . . . (Mrs. S. C. W.)
Ans. — Perhaps the boy needs the fatherly counsel of physical instructor, pastor or physician, or a psychiatrist the physician recommends.
Our children always wear as much or as little as they like, and neighbors and relatives can't understand how they can keep so well. . . . (Mrs. D. M. C.)
Ans. — Some neighbors and relatives will never learn hygiene.
In the habit of eating a few peanuts (unsalted) after lunch or dinner. Is there any harm in this? I am 48 and weigh 140 pounds. Am in good health. (H. A.)
Ans. — No harm. Peanuts are good food. Nuts, peanuts or any other tithes you nibble on frequently are better unsalted.
I'll pass along my remedy for warts. Apply milk from milkweed several times a day. In 3 days warts are gone. (Mrs. R. M.)
Ans. — Or money cheerfully refunded?
Ripped letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered. Dr. William Brady, D.D.S., stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright, 1961)

Thant Names Eight Aides

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE K-406: Marlene G., aged 24, has been married 3 years.
"Dr. Crane," she began, "my husband smokes two packages of cigarettes per day.
"And I am 20 pounds too heavy.
"Our doctor says I ought to go on a diet and he has warned my husband about quitting his tobacco.
"But we have DR. CRANE tried to do as he says, yet without success. So is it smart to make new resolutions, even though you may fail to carry them out?
"Doesn't this sense of failure do more harm than good?"
STOP BAD HABITS
No, the idea must always be father to the deed.
Without resolutions, there would thus be no constructive action.
But breaking any firmly entrenched habit is a big job, so work up your ire. Personalize your "enemy," whether that be tobacco, liquor, or a fat tummy.
And publicly go on record. Commit yourself so you will feel honor bound to follow through.
Many people, who say they cannot quit tobacco, easily do so when they have a lung removed with cancer.
But why wait until you are half dead to do what millions have done readily?
If you wish to stop cigarettes, just try to furnish your hand



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Across From Pontiac General Hospital



We "sign in" with our warmest wishes for all of you: "May the New Year hold more happiness than you can imagine, and more joy. You, each of you, by your patronage through the years, have made us very, very happy... so again—many thanks!"

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AUTOMOBILES FROM FRANCE — Auto-
mobiles by four of five different French manu-
facturers make up lines of hundreds of cars from
France waiting for distribution in the United

States. It is the greatest number of them at one
time on the lot next to Boston pier since the
heavy import of foreign cars began some years
ago.

Anger Rises in Portugal Against Britain, U.S.

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—An at-
mosphere of anger is gradually
building up here against Portu-
gal's 60-year-old alliance with
Britain. The Portuguese also ap-
pear to be soured on their rela-
tions with the United States.

Many Portuguese believe that
Premier Antonio Salazar will pull
out of the alliance with Britain
when he addresses the National

Assembly Jan. 3. Some may be
disappointed if he doesn't break
the ties with London, which are
rooted in centuries of trade and
commerce between the two coun-
tries.

The latest irritant in relations
between Portugal and its two
main Western allies was the West-
ern reaction to the takeover of
the Portuguese Indian colony, but
apparently the Portuguese feel
they didn't speak strongly enough
in the United Nations.

The tension is bound to be re-
flected in negotiations next year
to renew the agreement for the
U.S. base in the Azores. Part of
the legal framework for this
agreement is the 14th century
Treaty of Windsor between Brit-
ain and Portugal. It extends ad-
vantages granted to London on to
mutual allies.

During the past week there
have been roving anti-British
and anti-American posters ap-
pearing on street corners.

The newspaper *Diario Popular*
is carrying on a campaign against
the two allies. Press censorship
prevails in Portugal, and the gov-
ernment could quickly stop the
campaign if it wanted to.

'Intertown' Fate Hinges on Court

Will Be Able to Go Out
of Operation Unless
Jurists Act on Appeal

LANING (U)—The State
Supreme Court acts on an appeal
by the State Public Service Com-
mission today. Intertown Suburban
Bus Lines will be able to go out
of business at the start of the new
year.

Intertown, which serves 14 com-
munities downriver from Detroit,
has been operating under protest
because a court ruling was ob-
tained by the commission.

Key to the involved legal
wrangle is an Ingham County
Court injunction stopping the
commission from issuing an
operating certificate for the
bus firm for 1962.

The company protested it had
not asked for the certificate, but
the commission issued one any-
way, saying the firm could not go
out of business without prior
commission approval.

The commission has asked the
Supreme Court for a temporary
stay to stop the injunction.

Commission attorneys said the
decision on whether or not the
court would act was expected some
time this afternoon.

Justices had scattered to their
homes after a one-day session of
handing down opinions Thursday,
and it was questionable whether
or not a majority would be avail-
able to rule.

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WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT



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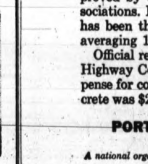
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Wishing You a Happy NEW YEAR

We want to thank all our friends for their expression
of good cheer at Christmas and the confidence and
evidence during the past year by the business they
have given us.

"The Lord bless thee and keep thee,
The Lord make His face shine upon thee,
and be gracious unto thee,
The Lord lift up His countenance upon
thee, and give thee peace." —Num. 6:24-26

**Kenneth G.
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Japanese OK Big Budget

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese
cabinet approved a \$6.7-billion
budget for 1962, the largest spend-
ing program in the country's his-
tory. It provides \$500 million for
military expenses, \$77.8 million
over the current fiscal year.

Quemoy Shelled Again

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The
Chinese Communists shelled the
Nationalist-held Quemoy islands
Friday for the third consecutive
odd-numbered day, but the attack
was very mild. This week's shell-
ings broke a lull which has lasted
104 days.

**FOR LOW COST
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ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER

Happy New Year



With sincere appreciation
for your friendly patron-
age this past year, we
extend to you our warm-
est greetings for a New
Year filled with overflowing
with health, happiness and
prosperity.

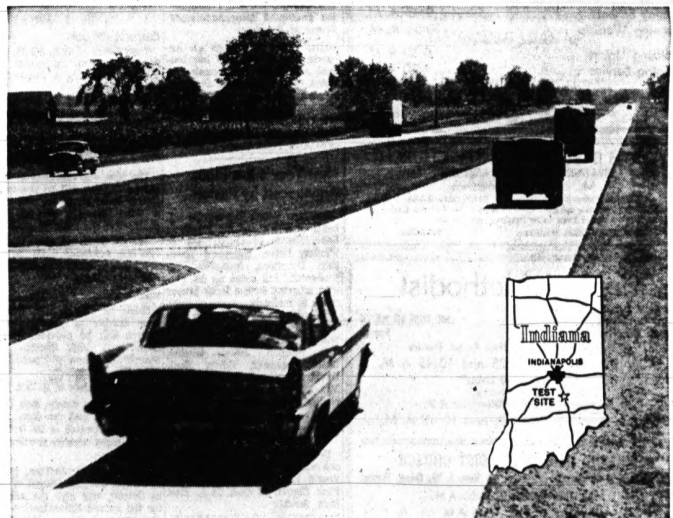
Dickinson's

SAGINAW at LAWRENCE

BIRMINGHAM—272 W. Maple

Open Friday Night Until 9

THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC



Indiana Test Road, located south of Indianapolis on U.S. 31. Concrete pavement still rides like new after 8 years of traffic.

On Indiana Test Road ... in both first cost and total upkeep concrete provides big savings over asphalt

Official test road, as ordered by the General As-
sembly, completes 8 years under traffic. Reports,
published as required by law, show concrete
outperforming asphalt by a wide margin.

The Indiana Test Road was ordered by the Gen-
eral Assembly to "provide adequate and conclu-
sive tests" of both concrete and asphalt pav-
ements under exacting conditions.

The test site is on U.S. 31, the main Indian-
apolis-Louisville route. Connecting stretches were
paved with concrete (6,7013 mi.) and asphalt
(7,1417 mi.)—the respective designs being ap-
proved by the portland cement and asphalt as-
sociations. In 8 years, traffic on both pavements
has been the equivalent of 1,169,000 axle loads
averaging 18,000 pounds.

Official results, published by the Indiana State
Highway Commission, show savings in initial ex-
pense for concrete. The construction cost for con-
crete was \$2,873.73 per mile less than for asphalt.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Stoddard Building, Lansing 23, Michigan
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

Maintenance figures for the first 8 years show the
total for the concrete has been only 10.7% that
of the asphalt. Concrete: \$38.74 per mile. Asphalt:
\$360.67 per mile.

In addition, after only 8 years, the asphalt sec-
tion was completely resurfaced. The cost:
\$37,708.82—or \$5,280.09 per mile. Thus, grand
total savings with concrete so far run \$8,475.75
per mile. Impressive economies like these are why
concrete is first choice for Interstate and heavy-
duty routes.

SUMMARY OF 8-YEAR SAVINGS WITH CONCRETE ON THE INDIANA TEST ROAD

	per mile built
First cost savings	\$2,873.73
*Total upkeep cost savings	\$5,602.02
Total savings per mile	\$8,475.75

*Initial upkeep cost figures, 1953-1961; surface maintenance for
concrete, \$28.74; surface maintenance for asphalt, \$380.67; con-
struction for concrete, \$2.87; construction for asphalt, \$5.28.

The only method by which people can be supported is out of the effort of those who are earning their own way. We must not create a deterrent to hard work.

—ROBERT A. TAYLOR

1st Presbyterian Church Redecorates Chancel

Under the guidance of the trustees and session of First Presbyterian Church the entire chancel of the church has been redecorated and relighted. Norman Allen, chairman of the board of trustees, will have part in a dedication of the renovated chancel Sunday.

Featured in the improvements are four English Gothic hanging lanterns of antique natural bronze with jeweled blue and red inserts and light amber cathedral glass.

The chancel receives additional light from overhead flood lights unique in chancel lighting, and ceiling spotlights highlight the pulpit during the sermon. Concealed colored lights outline the framework of the pews and enhance the

color in the stained glass window above.

All lights are controlled by a rheostat which allows 500 levels of light. Architectural firm for the project was Tarapata-MacMahon Associates, Inc., with Stanley Sank as light engineer.

Rev. Galen E. Hershey has chosen "The Last Day," as his sermon subject for Sunday.

The Chancel Choir, with Lyndon Salschiel as choirmaster, will sing the anthem, "O Lord, We Worship Thee" by J. S. Bach. Diane Beach, soprano, will present an offertory solo, "Rejoice Greatly O Daughter of Zion" by Handel.

A coffee hour, with Mr. and Mrs. William Hilderley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Rohm in charge, will follow the 11 a.m. service.

The Women's Association will meet for a noon luncheon Friday. The program, "Let's Face the Fact," will be presented by Mrs. H. H. Pattison. Mrs. Asa L. Drury will be in charge of the Memorial Service and Mrs. J. C. Covert will give her annual report.

Church of God Sets Up School in East Africa

Anderson, Ind. — Establishment of a second Church of God secondary school in Kenya, British East Africa, and the appointment of two couples under Kenya government educational grants, has been announced from general offices of the church here.

Dr. Lester A. Crose, executive secretary of the Missionary Board, said the Kenya government has authorized the school to be set up in January in Embseni under supervision of Richard Woodson, teacher-pastor from Wiley, Colo.

The church's first secondary school in Kenya was opened a year ago in Mvithia, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Vetter, formerly of Toledo, Ohio.

Named to the Mvithia staff have been Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sharp, since 1956 pastors of the Longview Church of God in Vinemont, Ala.

The Church of God, Dr. Crose said, has maintained mission activities in Kenya over 55 years. There now are more than 3,000 congregations of the Church of God in some 40 countries.

Both Mr. Woodson and Mr. Sharp are graduates of Anderson College, the latter also being graduated from Anderson's School of Theology.

Mrs. Sharp also holds an Anderson degree. She and her husband have been accompanied to Africa by a six-year-old daughter, Patricia Jane.

The Woodsones have four children, ranging in age from six months to eight years.

New Year's Eve Plans Announced by Pastor

The New Year's Eve service will begin at 9 p.m. at the Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ, 382 S. Winding Drive, Waterford Township. Devotions, "recreation, refreshments will make up the evening program with a large prayer circle at midnight.

Elders and deacons serving Sunday will include Guy Seander, William Finch, Edward Ellis, William Morgan, Joseph Worley, Rev. Claude Baugues, Edwin Keel, David Akers and Forrest Nixon. Mrs. Edward Ellis will be in charge of the nursery.

Everyone Welcome

Pastor E. D. Johnson said everyone will be welcome at the New Year's Eve Watch Party at the First Church of God, 25 S. East Blvd. Sunday.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Temporarily Meeting: Hickory Grove School, Lahar, South of Square Lake Rd. Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M. Evening Worship 6 P.M.

PRAYER MEETING (Wednesday 7:30 P.M.)

Interim Pastor: OBD STUCKEY Phone FE 5-7755

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Open Daily 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Friday to 9 P.M. Wednesday Evening Services 8 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Lawrence and Williams Streets

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS RADIO STATION CKLW—800 KC. SUNDAY, 9:45 A.M.



LORD'S SUPPER — Rev. Myron R. Everett, pastor of the Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church, (left) was celebrant at the service of the Lord's Supper during Christmas holidays. Kneeling at the altar as they partake of the bread and grape juice

in tiny glasses were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bell of 101 Putnam St. and son Ron. Church leaders, Sunday School officers and teachers will be installed at the 11 a.m. worship hour Sunday.

Church News

CHURCH OF GOD

The Church of God, 575 E. Pike St., will observe its annual custom of conducting a watch night service Sunday.

Beginning at 8 p.m. the service will consist of choral and special groups singing some of the popular and newly-written religious songs as well as many hymns.

The film, "A Christian in Communist China," will be shown and Pastor Estel D. Moore will bring a short message on the "Ordinances of the Bible."

The old year will close and the new one welcomed while the congregation is observing sacrament and feast watching.

TRINITY

Music for the 11 a.m. worship hour Sunday at Trinity Baptist Church will be provided by the Senior and Adult Chorus. Rev. Joseph W. Moore will preach on "The Final Victory."

The old year will close and the new one welcomed while the congregation is observing sacrament and feast watching.

Rev. Ezekiel Wright, Rev. Century Morris and the Rev. Mr. Moore will preach at the annual watch night service starting at 10 p.m.

Rev. Dr. H. S. Jackson, pastor of Joseph Campau Church of God in Detroit, will give the address for the annual Emancipation Day observance at 11 a.m. Monday in Trinity Church.

Music will be furnished by the Citywide Church Union. New officers of the Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship will be installed and a presentation of "The Citizen of the Year Award" will be made.

CRESCENT HILLS "God Is Still God" will be the theme of Rev. Robert L. Adams' sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday in Crescent Hills Baptist Church, Waterford Township.

The worship service will be devoted, in part, to the recognition of the church's 50th anniversary.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN "The Christian Life Involves a Struggle" will be the theme of Rev. Guy Smith's sermon Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 4500 Hillcrest Dr., Waterford SERVICE — 7:00 P.M. Lena Bullock, Speaker Sunday School — 5 P.M. For Information Call OS 3-2474

LEROY TRAFTON

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP BEAMS-OLSON POST—570 OAKLAND AVE.

Service 7:30 P.M. Rev. Hazel Damrau Social Evening Following the Service and Watch Night Service

Installation at Baldwin Ave.

Leaders, Teachers to Be Honored; Youth Plan Services

Church leaders, Sunday School officers and teachers will be installed at the 11 o'clock worship hour tomorrow at Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church, 219 Baldwin Ave.

Pastor Myron R. Everett will preach on "Completed — And Beginning Anew."

Young people of the church will meet at 5:45 p.m. for singing and discussion. Ronald Hollis, leader of the Junior High group, will speak on "A Happy New Year." Steven Ritter will head the discussion of the senior high group on "Beginning Anew."

The vesper service at 7 will conclude the showing of a religious film entitled "The Beginning."

Church leaders to be installed include Gerald Fredericksen and George Hollis, trustees; Cecil Leggett and Edward Bligh, treasurers; Mrs. Lillian Gades and Clifton Handley, financial secretaries; Mrs. Emerson Kirby and Wilbert Hiseock, class leaders; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lempe, Communion custodians.

Church officers to be recognized will be Alford Bell, Edward Biggs, Joseph Blaylock, Walter Fredericksen, Omar Johnson, Roy Kobb, Jack Koyl, Cecil Leggett, Robert Love, Harold Pearsall and George Ruetter.

Others are Herbert Sipes, Lavern Silvis, William Wall, Joseph Waring, Barbour Williams, Mrs. Harold Hall, secretary of Sunday School; Kathryn Litchow, assistant; and Joseph Blaylock, treasurer of Sunday School.

Also being installed are Mrs. Louis Ball, director of Christian education; Mrs. Richard Habon, superintendent of Sunday School; Richard Habon, assistant; Mrs. Harold Hall, secretary of Sunday School; Kathryn Litchow, assistant; and Joseph Blaylock, treasurer of Sunday School.

Also taking part in the service will be Mrs. Fred Lempe, director of adult work; Mrs. Kenneth Walker, superintendent of adult department; Mrs. Robert Comely, director of youth work; Mrs. Earl Metz, director of children's work; and Bessie Metz, superintendent of the Junior department.

Mrs. Ray Pitter, superintendent of the primary department, will be among those installed as will Mrs. Johnson, superintendent of the kindergarten department and Mrs. Joseph Waring, superintendent of the nursery.

Teachers of the various departments also will be installed.

Nazarenes Join in Watch Night Services at Zion

Three Nazarene churches of the city will join in a union watchnight service Sunday night at the Zion Church, 238 E. Pike St. Rev. Rev. H. L. Harris is pastor.

The service will convene from 9:30 a.m. to midnight. The choirs of First, Zion and Parkdale churches will combine for the service with solos, duets and other group arrangements.

Rev. Harold Hughes, pastor of the Parkdale church, will bring the message of the evening. The closing feature of the service will be the sacrament of the Lord's Supper around the altar.

The Communion service will be conducted by Rev. J. E. Van Allen, pastor of First church.

ing in St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 3795 Sashaw Road, Waterford Plains. Mrs. Joseph Kaul will direct the Children's Choir at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Holy Communion will be observed at 7:30 New Year's Eve. The theme of the evening service will be "The Best New Year's Resolution."

Sunday School teachers will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Church Council and committees will get together for a session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

MARIMONT

The Gosselaires, a male quartet from Western Michigan University, will bring special music at the 11 a.m. worship hour Sunday at Marimont Baptist Church.

The boys' brigade of Marimont will play the First Baptist Church of Rochester's basketball team at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hawthorne School.

The board of trustees will meet at 7:30 Friday evening.

The Boy's Brigade of Marimont will play the First Baptist Church of Rochester's basketball team at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hawthorne School.

The annual watch night service will begin at 6:30 p.m. with Pastor David.

New Year's Eve Watch Night Service will start at 11 p.m. Following the service when the film, "Bible on the Table" will be shown, the congregation will meet in the church parlors for refreshments and recreation.

The Couples Class have arranged a box social for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lamberson, 3240 York St.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE Several speakers will be featured at the annual Watch Night services at 8 p.m. Sunday in Evangelistic Tabernacle, 2800 Watkins Lake Road.

Professor and Mrs. William Tromble, directors of music at Oswego College, will be in charge of music.

An open communion service will bring the old year to a close at midnight. Rev. A. J. Baughey, pastor, will conduct the observance. The public is invited.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN "The Christian Life Involves a Struggle" will be the theme of Rev. Guy Smith's sermon Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 4500 Hillcrest Dr., Waterford SERVICE — 7:00 P.M. Lena Bullock, Speaker Sunday School — 5 P.M. For Information Call OS 3-2474

LEROY TRAFTON

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP BEAMS-OLSON POST—570 OAKLAND AVE.

Service 7:30 P.M. Rev. Hazel Damrau Social Evening Following the Service and Watch Night Service

SEOL, Korea — In an country is less than \$100 per person, Korean Methodists last year gave their church an amount equal to \$7 for every man, woman and child in the 108,000 membership.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
10 A.M.
YOUTH HOUR
6:15 P.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES
11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Baldwin at Fairmont
Rev. Calvin Hendrick

Faith Baptist Church
3411 AIRPORT ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE — 11 A.M.
8 P.M. — Watch Night Service
Message by Bob Kasten
Lord's Supper and Fellowship
Phone: "The Life of Christ"

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
212 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac Phone FE 2-0728
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
Worship — 11:00 A.M. "Completed—Beginning Anew"
Installation of Officers and Teachers
Youth Hour — 5:45 P.M.
Vesper — 7:00 P.M. P.M.—"The Beginning"
Rev. M. R. Everett, Minister

ATTEND WATCH-NITE SERVICES SUNDAY
EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
2800 Watkins Lake Rd., near Oakland County Market
Hear Prof. and Mrs. Wm. Tromble from Oswego College in charge of music and singing 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Sunday School 10 A.M. Youth Groups 7 P.M.
CKLW, 7:30 A.M. Rev. A. J. Baughey, Pastor

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 Central
Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services 7:30 P.M.
Church Phone FE 5-8361
Associate Pastor—WILLIAM PARKET ME 7-2420 Pastor

Columbia Avenue BAPTIST CHURCH
64 West Columbia Ave. FE 5-9960
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A.M.
Training Union 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
REV. ROYD ELDRIDGE, PASTOR
CLARENCE B. JACKSON, Minister of Education
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Membership Over 8,500,000

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Mt. Clemens at Featherstone
Bertinson "Inventory" Holy Communion Service
9:45 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M. Worship Hour
Coffee Hour to Be Resumed January 1st
L. S. SCHIEFFELE, Minister FE 6-1744

Central Methodist
Services Temporarily at Isaac E. Curry Junior High School MILTON H. BANK 501 N. Cass Lake Rd. Pastor
H. H. Johnson and J. H. Hall, Assoc. Pastors
MORNING WORSHIP 9:25 and 10:45 A.M.
"The Power for Living"
Dr. Back, Preaching
Broadcast Live on WPGN—11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:25 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.

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

FIRST METHODIST
South Saginaw at Judson Paul T. Hart, Pastor
Donald A. Wittbrugg, Associate Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP—8:30 and 11 A.M.
"Let's Start Something"
Rev. Paul T. Hart, preaching
Methodist Youth Fellowship—6:15 P.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY
AND PRAYER FELLOWSHIP

ST. PAUL METHODIST
146 E. Square Lake Rd. FE 2-8272 FE 2-7298
Morning Worship 10 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Church School 10 A.M.
Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 6:00 P.M.
Older Youth, 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
REV. JAMES A. MCCLEND, Minister
Ample Parking Supervised Nursery

Four Towns METHODIST CHURCH
COOLEY LAKE RD. at LOCKHARTEN
Rev. W. Cedman Probst, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.

ELMWOOD METHODIST CHURCH
Grant St. at Auburn Rd.
Henry W. Powell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.

Covert Methodist Church
2715 PONTIAC LAKE RD.
Rev. W. K. Currier, Pastor
Church Services — 9:45 A.M.
Church School — 11:00 A.M.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH
2012 Pontiac Rd.
Wayne Brookhear, Minister
Church School, 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.
"Resolutions 1962"

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin FE 4-7631
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Church 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer 7:30 P.M.
Saturday Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Tommy Guest, pastor FE 2-0384

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
25 East Blvd. South
General Offices: Anderson, Ind.
E. D. Johnson, Minister
"A United Church for a Divided World"

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
220 North Cass Lake Road, at M-59
G. J. BERSCHKE, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Worship — 11 A.M.
"Faith, the Master Key"

Youth Fellowship — 6 P.M.
Evening Service — 7 P.M.
"Faith, Present and Future"

College Youth to Be Honored

Students Take Part in Morning Worship at Central Methodist

Special recognition will be given 15 college and university students here for the holiday, and to 25 high school seniors looking forward to college. The young people will usher and assist in both the 9:25 and 10:45 morning worship services.

Leading the call to worship at the early hour will be Kathleen Calhoun and Judith West; Warren Goch and Thomas Murphy will lead responsive reading and William Bank and Diane Pickford will read Scripture.

Offering prayer will be Nancy Young and James Bank.

Ushering at the first service will be Jack Greedick, Gary Newman, Jean Carson and Nancy Crawford. At the second service ushers will be Robert Greenhalgh, Ronald Mapley, John McClure, Michael Merwin, William Pottenberger, John Roth, Sara Barningsham, Sandra Briney, Linda Brown, Lois Ann Farrell, Marilyn Lake and Janet Reed.

The Chancel Choir will sing "Come Let Us Tune Our Latest Song" by Lutika. Beverly Lief will sing "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Them" from Handel's "Messiah."

Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor, will conclude a series of sermons on "The Promises of God." Services are currently being held at the East E. Cray School, 401 N. Cass Lake Road.

A special program honoring college students, older youth, and high school seniors is planned for 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at an open house at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bank, 38 Franklin Blvd. The public is invited to the open house and services, Dr. Bank said.

The special services and programs honoring youth are part of a national program of the Methodist Church which is emphasizing Christian higher education and hoping to strengthen and expand Methodist campus ministry.

Meetings at Perry Park

Rev. John Linton of Riverside, Ont., will conduct special meetings Sunday through Jan. 5 at Perry Park Baptist Church, Cameron and Baltimore Streets. Special music is arranged for each evening.

BETHEL TABERNACLE

First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
S. B. 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
Evangelistic Service
Tuesday and Thursday 7 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1148 Baldwin Ave. FE 2-6236

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore St. FE 2-7657
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
WEDNESDAY—SILVER TEE

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

MISSOURI SYNOD
St. Stephen
Saskatchewan at Kempf
Guy E. Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Church Service 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity

Auburn at Jessie
(East Side)
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
First Service 9:50 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul

Rev. Maurice Stettell
Joynt at Third
(North Side)
Early Service 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:05 A.M.
Late Service 10:45 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Genesee and Glendale
(West Side)
Richard C. Buckmeier, Pastor
Church Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
"The Lutheran Hour" over WKMH 9 A.M. Every Sunday

WESLEYAN METHODIST

67 N. LYNN ST.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
W.Y.P.S. 10:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING 7:30 P.M.
REV. J. M. KAYANADON, Minister

Marimont Baptist Church

68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Morning Service 11:00 A.M.

Pastor Somers Preaching

Evening Service 6:30 P.M.

Color Slides



PRESENTS PLAY—Members of New Hope Baptist Church presented the play, "Road to Bethlehem," this week. Mrs. Earl Arnold of 204 Ferry Ave. (left) taking the part of a maid, sang Christmas carols to Gwendolyn Rollins of 131 W. South Blvd. and Barbara Bradley of 493 Irwin Ave., children of the household.

Dr. Thomas H. Holt Jr., pastor, will preach on "If You Had Another Year to Live" at the 10 p.m. watch night service Sunday. Holy Order will be Dr. Holt's sermon theme. Communion will be observed at midnight. "An- at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Protestants Plan Junior Camp

Plans for the first Junior Citizens Camp sponsored by the Protestant churches in the state are under way for next summer at the N.Y. State Council of Churches offices in Syracuse.

With the establishment of its new Youth Security Commission, reports the Rev. Kenneth A. Roadarmel, general secretary, "a new field of endeavor is opening up this year."

The camp will be kept small—no more than 40 "prejudging" boys and girls in most need of personal guidance, will be admitted of the long list of referrals which the commission has already received, says the report.

Under the leadership of its chairman, the Rev. Max Nuechter, young people 10-14 will have a Christian camping experience under trained counselors.

Such a camp is costly, it is pointed out, as the leadership ranks.

Pontiac Pastors Meeting Friday

Film Designed to Help Clergymen, Physicians in Marital Counseling

The Pontiac Pastors' Association will meet at 9 a.m. Friday, in First Presbyterian Church. This meeting will begin with the program.

The pastors will view two films, "Do They Say I Do?" and "Do They Say I Don't?" These films, produced by the department of family life and the film commission of the National Council of Churches, are designed to help clergymen and physicians in pre-marital counseling.

With insight and good humor, these unique pictures demonstrate the skills necessary and the pitfalls to be avoided in a responsible pastoral ministry to young couples seeking information and guidance.

Rev. Donald Schroeder, Presbyterian minister and head of the family life department of the National Council of Churches, and William Rexford, from the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, will interpret the films.

Physicians of the area are invited to the meeting as guests. Pastors of all faiths are earnestly encouraged to attend. A noon lunch will be served by the women of First Presbyterian Church will follow the meeting.

Rev. Glen E. Horsley is the host pastor and program chairman.

Started as Tuberculosis Center

Wheat Ridge Spreads Social Services

The Wheat Ridge Foundation, originally established for the treatment of Lutherans with tuberculosis, now maintains a broad program of social service throughout the world.

The foundation is supported through the Christmas Seals program of the Walther League, 110,000-member youth organization of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Now, a long-term venture "to increase the mental health resources of the Lutheran community and provide respected influences leading to a better informed and concerned church" will be undertaken by Wheat Ridge Foundation.

The foundation's board of directors, meeting in Denver, Colo., authorized a scholarship plan for parish pastors. They will study toward doctorates in psychology get additional theological training, and then return to the parish ministry.

The announcement immediately was hailed by Dr. Paul E. Meehl, professor of clinical psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Several factors prompted preliminary studies leading to the scholarship plan.

Surveys indicate that one of every 10 persons is mentally ill or psychologically disturbed. Many people—various studies show 40 per cent or more—said that they would consult their pastor first in case of a personal problem.

The plan calls for selection of six pastors who have been serving parishes from three to 10 years for the graduate program. During summer, away from the university, they would attend Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, for five weeks.

After receiving doctorates, the

churches in New England's famous port, from which the first missionaries left for China and India in stout square-riggers, are active at work today in caring "for those who are ill or in trouble."

A report from the Chaplaincy Committee of the Inter-Church Council of Greater New Bedford, Mass., notes its work in local hospitals, convalescent homes and the courts.

The report includes a tribute to the churches' first chaplain to St. Luke's Hospital in the city: the Rev. Edwin H. Prescott. He celebrated his 88th wedding anniversary in November and his 86th birthday falls on Dec. 30.

The Council's two chaplains to the hospital, says the report, have called daily on new patients, making some 5,000 calls between them, have sent thousands of referral notices to local ministers and have established fine working relationships between our churches and the hospital. "Current personnel changes will strengthen the service, says the report."

People who are "in trouble in other ways" include youngsters brought into court, says committee chairman, Gene Landry.

As a result of the Council's services to Protestant young people in trouble, he says, "probably a good number of those who never appear in court again have been helped by this ministry. Being on the scene makes it possible to act in difficult cases before patterns of antisocial behavior become rigidly set."

The five members of the Chaplaincy Committee, the report concludes, "represent our churches working together to meet the needs of our people who are ill or in trouble."

The Rev. Sydney Adams is executive secretary of the New Bedford Inter-Church Council.

Regular services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. Grace Lutheran Church on Sunday.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 7:30 New Year's Eve Vesper Service, with the Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer of Hastings, preaching.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services on Jan. 7.

During this period there will be a time for fellowship and refreshments. The congregation will be observing the Lord's supper at midnight. The public is invited.

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Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene
Corner Airport and Hatchery Rd.
10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. WORSHIP HOUR

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

REV. BYRON WRIGHT

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National Council Plans New Overseas Program

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The National Council of Churches will launch a new interdenominational program of "overseas churchmanship" for U.S. citizens living abroad.

As a first step, the 33-denominational Council will sponsor its first Institute on Overseas Churchmanship at Stony Point, N.Y., Jan. 22-26. Upwards of 75 laymen and women, many of whom plan to take up residence overseas as government or commercial representatives, will attend.

John Rosegrant, of New York, institute director and chairman of a new Council committee for American laymen overseas, announced the institute program today.

It is designed, he said, to help Americans about to go overseas learn "how to be welcome residents and worthy Christians in other countries."

Government, businesses and other organizations employing Americans abroad, he said, "insist on advance training before their departure. But Christian laymen lack specific training and

Salvation Army Keeping Watch

An Hour of Fellowship, Religious Film, Light Refreshments Sunday

As the New Year's Eve falls on Sunday the evening services at The Salvation Army, 29 W. Lawrence St. will commence at 9 p.m. instead of the usual 7:30 hour.

The first service, from 9 until 10 will be the usual evangelistic hour of prayer, praise and study of God's word.

At 10 p.m. there will be an hour of fellowship in the down stairs area. During this time a color religious film will be presented for the benefit of the young people and others interested. Light refreshments will be served.

Promptly at 11 p.m. the Watch night service will commence and continue through the passing of the old year and the beginning of 1962.

"What does the new year hold forth? This question cannot be answered but one thing we can be sure of: It will be a better year by commencing 1962 with God. All services are open to the public," said Capt. J. William Weaver.

CHURCH OF GOD

East Pike at Anderson
Sunday School
9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
10:00 A.M.
Evening
Service 7 p.m.
"What's New?"
Service—8 P.M.
Film
"A Christian in Communist China"
Baptism—
Post-Wedding
Wed. Youth
Night 7 P.M.
Rev. Estel D. Moore, Pastor

UNITY

8 N. Genesee
Pastor: Samman, Minister
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"WAKE UP AND LIVE"
11 A.M.—Sunday School
Tues. 8 P.M.—"Jesus Christ Heals"
Thurs. 8 P.M.—"How I Died Trash"
Leroy Traflet, Teacher

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

501 Mt. Clemens Street
Lyle H. Howison, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
Rev. Lloyd Hemick, Speaker
SUNDAY NIGHT
WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
9 P.M.
Cooperating Churches:
Auburn Heights, Clawson and Drayton Heights
REV. LLOYD HEMICK,
GUEST SPEAKER

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike

The Rev. C. GEORGE WIDFELD
Rector
The Rev. WM. E. LYLE, Associate
The Rev. ALEXANDER T. STEWART,
Vicar

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:15 A.M.—Morning
Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
Church School. Mon., Jan. 1st
Feast of the Circumcision
10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
Thurs., Jan. 4, 10:00 A.M.—
Holy Communion

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

will meet in Clarkson Elementary School, 6595 Walden Rd.
The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart, Vicar
9:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Church School



PLANS FOR PINE HILL — Looking over the scrap book concerning the organization and beginnings of Pine Hill Congregational Church are Mrs. Frederick L. Cork, left, of 1905 N. Hammond Lake Road, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Grey, in charge of the pastorate, and Mr. Cork, standing. Dr. Grey will preach his

final sermon as pastor of the church at 11 a.m. Sunday when he retires. Services are currently being held in Pine Lake Elementary School on West Long Lake Road, one mile west of Middlebelt Road.

Rev. Dr. Alfred D. Grey Retires

The Rev. Dr. Alfred D. Grey, who was bestowed upon him. The congregation also named him the final sermon before retiring from the pastorate of Pine Hill Congregational Church. He will receive new members into the church at this time.

Church service and Sunday School are both held at 11 a.m. at the Pine Lake Elementary School one mile west of Middlebelt on West Long Lake Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eddy are opening their home at 2708 Lone Pine Road for a reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Grey from 3 to 6 p.m. on Jan. 7.

Born in New Hamburg, Ont. Dr. Grey received his bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College in 1911. He received his bachelor of divinity from Chicago Theological Seminary in 1917 and was awarded an honorary doctorate in divinity from Defiance College in Ohio.

Dr. Grey served as moderator of the Ohio Congregational Conference and special lecturer at the convocation of Michigan Congregational Ministers in 1959.

The retiring pastor came out of retirement in 1960 to start the Pine Hill Congregational Church but now because of ill health is retiring tomorrow.

The Greys who make their home at 6636 E. Dartmouth, Birmingham, have two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. R. B. Swartzbaugh of Toledo; and eight grandchildren.

Oakland Avenue Church to Stress Lay Leadership

"The Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will place great emphasis on dedicated leadership in the coming year, said Pastor Theodore R. Allebach.

"Laymen should accept more responsibility in the church. There seems to be a crying need in all churches throughout the country for more and better leadership," the pastor added.

At 10 a.m. Sunday Rev. Mr. Allebach will preach on "Resolved—Here Am I Lord, Use Me."

A musicale is planned for 7 p.m. Sunday with members of the church providing vocal solos, duets, trios and instrumental numbers. The Crusader and Carol Choirs will sing.

All college students and servicemen will be honored at the service. Immediately after the evening program, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Allebach will entertain all senior and post high young people at the parsonage until midnight.

Mr. Hoover was interviewed by a weekly news magazine published here, on the subject of who to blame for the rising wave of crime. He was asked: "What, as you see it, has caused this rise in the crime rate among youths?"

"Television and movies, I think, must also share part of the blame. The highly suggestive and, at times, offensive scenes, as well as the frequent portrayal of violence and brutality on television screens and in motion pictures, are bound to have an adverse effect on young people."

Confront improper conduct, not by retaliation, but by example—John Foster.

It is twice as hard to crush a half-truth as a whole lie—Austin O'Malley.

The SALVATION ARMY

29 W. Lawrence Street

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

CAPTAIN and MRS. J. WILLIAM HEAVER

Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching

God Meets With Us—You Too, Are Invited

All Saints Choir to Sing Oratorio

Counterpart of Handel's 'Messiah' Scheduled for Friday Evening

J. S. Bach's Christmas Oratorio, often called the counterpart of Handel's 'Messiah,' will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5 by the choir of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Dealing with the birth of Christ, the joyful work was written for the holiday season of 1734-35 and is bound together by a continuous scriptural narrative. Six separate sections, often incorrectly called cantatas, are featured in the oratorio of which eminent Bach authority Philip Spitta said, "No other work by Bach contains a richer collection of charming and easily comprehended melodies."

TO SING IN PRODUCTION

Charles Wingert, tenor soloist at Kirk-in-the-Hills, Bloomfield Hills, will portray the Evangelist. Mary Lindquist, soprano; June Roberts, contralto; and William Vander-Ven, baritone, all soloists at All Saints, also have roles in the production.

The presentation will be accompanied by organ and orchestra.

Instrumental soloists will include John Cataldo, violin; Modesto de Santos, oboe; and Donald Tison, trumpet. Shirley Jobin will be organist for the performance under the direction of Edgar Billups, organist and choirmaster at All Saints.

Commonly only the work's first three sections, presenting Christmas as found in St. Luke's Gospel have been performed. The fourth section, in a meditative mood, concerns the naming of Christ. Sections five and six tell the Epiphany story of the Wise Men from the East as found in St. Matthew's Gospel.

All Saints' performance will include sections five and six and introduction to the first three.

Interested community residents have been invited to attend the special program.

585 in E. Reich Seminaries

BEILIN, Germany (AP)—Despite pressures against the church in East Germany, 585 students now are enrolled in Protestant seminaries in that area. The figure was released by officials in East Germany who said the total represented slightly less than 1 per cent of the total East German student population of 62,129.

10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Classes for All Ages

11:00 A.M. WORSHIP

"The Changing Post"

WATCH NIGHT PROGRAM — 8:30 — 12:00

Film — "Souls in Conflict" — Billy Graham

8:30 P.M. "Beginning a New Year" — Watch-Night Service

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

O. P. Eastman, Minister

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

148 N. East Blvd.

Pastor: O. P. Eastman

Parsonage: 612 Benson

Postoffice: Michigan

Office: FE 4-311

Residence: FE 5-024

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BROTHERS

46 NORTH ROSELAWN

Sunday School — 10 A.M.

Morning Worship by the Pastor — 11 A.M.

Rev. Pastor in Charge of Program Sunday Evening — 8 P.M.

Prayer Meeting — 11:30 P.M. Be Announced

From the Pulpit — 1:30 P.M. Thursday Evening

REV. LEROY SHAFER, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Saginaw and Oakland Ave.

REV. ROBERT SHELTO, Interim Pastor

9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR

(Classes for All Ages)

10:45 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

Subject: "62—Defeat or Victory"

8:00 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE

(Note change of time for this week only)

Subject: "What's Ahead?"

9 P.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT—NEW YEAR'S EVE. MUSICAL

featuring the GOSPELAIRES QUARTET

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Chiefs Continue Dominance of Huskies, 69-41

Ransom's 23, 15 by Brown Pace Winners

Hot Shooting, Height Keep Central Unbeaten; Fisher, Wasik Hit 12

By CHUCK ABRAE
Combining some hot shooting and expected backboard control, Pontiac Central stayed unbeaten by continuing its dominance of Northern in basketball last night.

A near capacity crowd, including many alumni, saw the Chiefs hold a comfortable lead most of the way in a 69-41 romp over their crosstown rivals.

PCH scoring leaders Rudy Ransom and Paul Brown almost matched the Huskies output together totaling 38-23 by Ransom. Rudy swished 18 and Paul 16 in a 43-point first half. Ransom made of 17 shots and Brown 7 of 11.

Rick Fisher's free throw in the opening minutes gave PNH its only advantage of the game. It was tied once shortly after that, but the Chiefs' lead was never in doubt. Coach Dick Hall's charges did make an impressive bid to stay alive in the 2nd period.

Down 21-11 after the 1st quarter when it took them almost six minutes to make their initial field goal, the Red and White cut the difference to only six as Ed Wasik and Fisher ripped the nets but the Chiefs came right back to keep offing such bids to gain a 42-28 halftime edge.

Northern got within 11 twice early in the 3rd section but never any closer. A 13-point lead came after the 2nd section left the holiday crowd wondering only what the final score would be.

Winning coach Art Van Byrzn was pleased with his team's shooting but not especially happy with the all around play. "We were just good enough to win. I'm glad this one is over," he commented.

His cagers had a 62.4 per cent shooting average and converted 13-for-16 foul tries in posting their 5th successive triumph. They shot 50 per cent in the opening half.

The Chiefs had things all their own way in the rebound department with Paul Brown topped the cause with 18. Otto Kennedy had 15, giving him 100 this season, and Ransom 16. Larry Hayward's 8 was high for PNH.

Hall was pleased with some of his team's play but moaned the last half shooting—3 for 28—and a 20.2 percentage. Wasik swished 6 of 12 to match Fisher with 12 points in defeat.

The city affair was a ragged contest with some foul violations partly due to a lot of fast breaking for both sides.

Both the quietists resume league play Friday. Ralph Grubb's PCH reserves blasted the young Northerners 54-29 in the prelude led by Mel DeWalt's 15.

On the holiday tournament front, Imlay City was the only area school to win a championship as Farmington and Royal Oak dropped 7-0 and 7-0 respectively in final games Friday night.

Imlay had to come way back from a 16-point deficit to tie the game. Don Perkins, high man with 27, sparked a 40-point final half with 19 in the 3rd period. Michigan hosted to University in a consolation, 38-35.

West Farmington led Highland Park 19-9 once but the roof fell on it and the Falcons wound up 67-39 losers. Chalmers Lake dropped a 24-4 verdict to Bentley and Royal Oak Kimball thrashed Southfield, 70-42, in consolation there. Bill Chalmers tallied 22 for BOK.

Class B powerhouse River Rouge toyed with Dundero in a 71-49 breeze. It was 21-9 at the opening period. Lincoln Park nipped Berkeley in a consolation, 62-41.

Orionville took a consolation contest at Swartz Creek. The Hawks slammed Birch Run, 55-34.

Orange Bowl Tennis Reaches Final Round

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Geoffrey Pollard of Australia and Mike Belkin of the United States survived semifinal matches Friday and will meet Saturday in the Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Championship.

In the boys 18 and under doubles semifinals, Charles Pasarelli and Cliff Davis of the United States defeated Piet Symman and Clive Brenner of South Africa, 4-6, 6-4.

CHIEFS ON THE MOVE — Chief Alvin Keel

drizzles down the floor with Northern's Gary Hayward (35) trying to head him off in the 1st of two city hoop meetings at Central Friday night.

Paul Brown (40), Clarence Douglas (32) and Rudy Fisher (22) are the Chiefs' top scorers.

Ransom is trying to catch up with their breaking mate. The Chiefs romped 69-41 to stay unbeaten and keep their record unblemished against PNH.

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The city affair was a ragged contest with some foul violations partly due to a lot of fast breaking for both sides.

Both the quietists resume league play Friday. Ralph Grubb's PCH reserves blasted the young Northerners 54-29 in the prelude led by Mel DeWalt's 15.

On the holiday tournament front, Imlay City was the only area school to win a championship as Farmington and Royal Oak dropped 7-0 and 7-0 respectively in final games Friday night.

Imlay had to come way back from a 16-point deficit to tie the game. Don Perkins, high man with 27, sparked a 40-point final half with 19 in the 3rd period. Michigan hosted to University in a consolation, 38-35.

West Farmington led Highland Park 19-9 once but the roof fell on it and the Falcons wound up 67-39 losers. Chalmers Lake dropped a 24-4 verdict to Bentley and Royal Oak Kimball thrashed Southfield, 70-42, in consolation there. Bill Chalmers tallied 22 for BOK.

Class B powerhouse River Rouge toyed with Dundero in a 71-49 breeze. It was 21-9 at the opening period. Lincoln Park nipped Berkeley in a consolation, 62-41.

Orionville took a consolation contest at Swartz Creek. The Hawks slammed Birch Run, 55-34.

Orange Bowl Tennis Reaches Final Round

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Geoffrey Pollard of Australia and Mike Belkin of the United States survived semifinal matches Friday and will meet Saturday in the Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Championship.

In the boys 18 and under doubles semifinals, Charles Pasarelli and Cliff Davis of the United States defeated Piet Symman and Clive Brenner of South Africa, 4-6, 6-4.

Must Deliver Mail to MSU Grid Players

EAST LANSING — Mail from the professional football clubs to Michigan State University players was held back last season, MSU Athletic Director Clarence (Biggie) Munn confirmed last night.

However, Munn said that when he discovered what was done he put a stop to it.

Who issued the hold back order was not determined, but Munn said that when he learned of the practice, he is, he told head football coach Duffy Daugherty the practice must be discontinued. Protesting players then withdrew their complaint.

The mail reportedly was held back from 11 MSU players. Their names were not made available. The mail was addressed to the players at the university.

Campus gossip said the mail probably was withheld in order to protect the players from being sued by any professional offers during the collegiate season.

East Lansing postmaster A. R. Kridler said he would not have countenanced such an arrangement had he known of it. He said it was a violation of law and punishable by a fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail.

Kridler said that when he learned of the situation he went to Munn. Munn said he ordered an end to the practice after verifying Kridler's report.

Magicians Face Sui by Abe Saperstein

NEW YORK (AP)—Owner Abe Saperstein of the Harlem Globetrotters said Friday night he would file a \$200,000 damage suit against Harlem Magicians, proprietor of the Harlem Magicians, and Graham-Paige Corp. of New York.

Saperstein's charges were made in a complaint served on the Magicians before they played at Madison Square Garden in the preliminary to a National Basketball Association game between New York and Boston.

The Garden and the Globetrotters are owned by Graham-Paige.

Saperstein charged collusion between Haynes, a former Globetrotter star, and the corporation for the Magicians to imitate the Globetrotters and "decree the public into believing that the Magicians were the Globetrotters."

ABL Directors Looking Toward New Franchises

CHICAGO (AP)—Policymakers of the new American Basketball League will be at home Saturday for any bidders for any further franchises among cities not in the circuit.

The league directors will get together for a two-day year-end meeting at which expansion and possible Chicago franchises are an expected discussion topic.

Commissioner Abe Saperstein said that interviews with any representatives of cities which want to have ABL teams of their own would be a starting point for any expansion discussions.

Hollingsworth Benched

NEW YORK (AP) — Gordon (Bucky) Hollingsworth of the Firehouse Team in the American Hockey League was suspended for six games by loop President James G. Balmer Friday for striking linesman Bob Anselmi in a game at Hershey last Monday. Hollingsworth will be benched until Jan. 13.

U. of D.—Bonnies in Motor City Finals

Mighty Ohio State Clashes With USC

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
The classic clash of mighty Ohio State and challenging Southern California tonight heads the wrap-up program of college basketball's most hectic week — the holiday tournament season.

Finals in at least 14 major tournaments are on tap from Maine to California.

The big one takes place in Los Angeles where Ohio State and host Southern Cal play for the Los Angeles Classic title. The Buckeyes (9-0), the nation's No. 1 team, are deep and talented and, led by Jerry Lucas, generally are regarded as strong or stronger than the team that was upset in the NCAA final last year.

They face possibly their biggest challenge of the regular season in the fourth-ranked Trojans, Southern Cal (8-1), headed by John Rudometkin, didn't lose a letterman from the team that finished seventh in the nation last season.

Other finals are scheduled in the Quaker City at Philadelphia, Holiday Festival in New York, Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, Big Eight in Kansas City, Polmetta at Greenville, S.C., Motor City at Detroit, Evansville at Evansville, Ind., WCAC at San Francisco, Queen City at Buffalo, N.Y., Gulf South at Shreveport, La., the Downeast at Bangor, Maine, Washington Invitational at St. Louis and the Far West at Portland, Ore.

Among Friday night's features were the fall of DePaul from the unbeaten list, a free-wheeling, bench-clearing fight and the award of titles in a flock of tournaments.

DePaul was dumped 70-40 by St. Bonaventure in a first-round game of the Motor City affair, reducing the list of unbeaten major teams to four—Ohio State, Mississippi State, Villanova and Seton Hall. All but Seton Hall will be in action tonight.

Westminster, Pa., and the Citadel engaged in a full scale free-for-all in the title game of the Canton Collegiate Tournament.

Westminster's Warren Salinger was knicked out in the fracas that erupted both benches of players.

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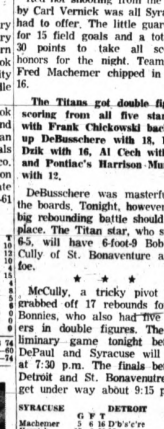
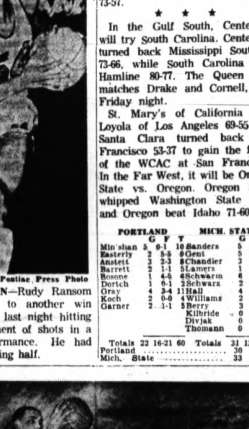
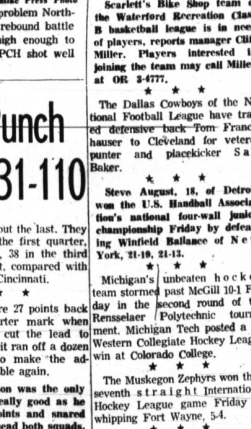
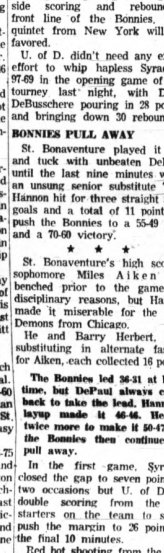
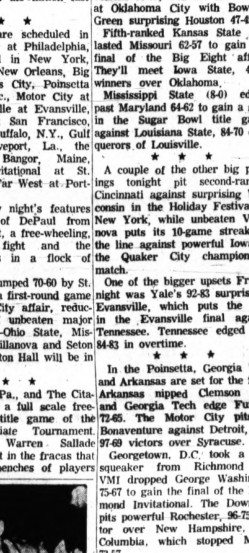
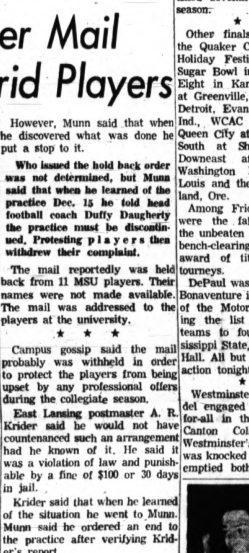
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AP Photos



ARMY REPORTED TO BE SEEKING LSU GRID BOSS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sports Editor Bill Keefe of the New Orleans Times-Picayune said in his column for Saturday's edition that West Point has offered its head football coaching post to Louisiana State's Paul Dietzel.

Keefe wrote that a "confidentially expressed statement" from a reliable source says that Dietzel will ask the LSU athletic board to release him from his contract so he can accept the Army offer.

West Point fired Coach Dale Hall at the end of the regular season. Hall's contract had one year to run.

Teams Vie at Opening

Three team matches highlighted the final day of grand opening at West Side Lanes today. Teams from the West Side clubs met Lakewood Lanes, Press champion, and 300 Lounge at 2 p.m. The West Side ladies battled a Huron women's team at 4 p.m.

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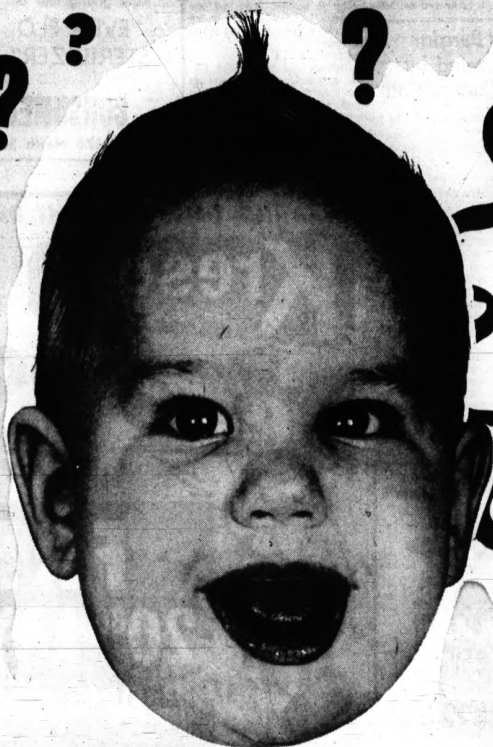
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Valuable Prizes For The First Baby of 1962

Pontiac Welcomes The First Baby of 1962...

To make your arrival a happier occasion the merchants whose names are listed on this page have a host of gifts for you, your dad and your mother.

May you continue to enjoy the same good fortune that makes you the recipient of all these wonderful gifts, may you enjoy good health and a long life of happiness.



1\$

BABY

OF THE YEAR

HERE ARE THE RULES

- (1). Babies born after midnight, December 31, 1961 to married parents who live in Oakland County, North of the 14 Mile Road are eligible to enter this contest.
- (2). Entry must be made through the family doctor.
- (3). Have the family doctor send a statement to Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, listing the exact time and date of birth, sex, weight and name of the baby together with the name and address of the parents.
- (4). The entries must be delivered by noon, Wednesday, January 3, 1962 to the "First Baby Contest" in care of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, 36 East Pike Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

The Merchants Listed Below Are Giving These Gifts to the First Baby

TODD'S SHOES

20 W. HURON STREET
Slippers for Mother

WAITE'S, INC.

N. SAGINAW AT EAST HURON
Sweater, Bonnet and Booties

ATLAS SUPER MARKET

WALTON AT BALDWIN
1 Case Tall Carnation Milk

THE PONTIAC PRESS

\$25.00 Savings Bond

KUHN AUTO WASH

149 W. HURON STREET
5 Car Washes for Family Car

CONSUMER'S CENTER

178 N. SAGINAW STREET
Even-Flo Sterilizer

JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS

101 N. SAGINAW ST.
Flowers for Mother

WKC Inc.

108 N. SAGINAW
Baby Silver Spoon and Fork Set

LEE SALES AND SERVICE

921 MT. CLEMENS STREET
Oil Change, Lubrication and 10 Gallons of Gas
for the Family Car

HURON THEATER

W. HURON STREET
Season Pass - Theater Tickets

W. T. GRANT CO.

MIRACLE MILE
Walker Stroller

S. S. KRESGE CO.

SAGINAW AT E. HURON
Layette Set

UNITED SUPER MARKETS

PONTIAC-DRAYTON-ORION
AUBURN HEIGHTS-GINGELLYVILLE
Full Case of Pet Milk

STAPP'S Juvenile Booterie

28 EAST LAWRENCE STREET
First Baby Shoes

NYE DAIRY

"PRIZE-WINNING QUALITY" 333-7979
Ten 1/2 Gallons Milk

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

65 MT. CLEMENS
Car Wash and Polish

CONN'S CLOTHES

71 NORTH SAGINAW
A New Hat for Father

GREEN PARROT

N. PERRY AT PONTIAC ROAD
Dinner for Two

GRESHAM CLEANERS

605 OAKLAND AVENUE
\$3.00 Dry Cleaning Certificate

PEARCE FLORAL CO.

559 ORCHARD LAKE AVENUE
Corsage for Mother

Offers to Pay Burial Costs in Traffic Deaths

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The Burlington Free Press today offered to pay the burial expenses of any Vermont driver who is killed in a New Year's Eve car accident and who had previously registered with the paper.

In a front-page advertisement the paper invited motorists who believe they may drive while under the influence of liquor to call the paper and register in the "New Year's Eve registry."

The paper said it will then pay the funeral expenses of any registrant who is killed between 10 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday.

The Free Press, Vermont's largest newspaper, said it was making the offer "to impress Ver-

monters with the need of not driving if they've been drinking on this New Year's Eve."

Rule Genesee Judge Can Retire Today

LANSING (AP) — Genesee County Probate Judge William E. Doran, under fire for alleged borrowing of public funds, will be able to retire Dec. 31, Gov. Swanston's legal advisor said today.

Doran's written notification to the governor that he wanted to move his retirement date, originally Jan. 15, to the end of the year, is self-effective, said advisor Robert A. Derengowski.

Doran, due for a Supreme Court examination on the misappropriation charge Jan. 8, The 60-year-old judge has handled the juvenile division to Probate Court for more than 20 years.



AP Photos

GUARDS LAOS SUMMIT — A paratrooper of the neutralist Laotian forces holds a Soviet-made automatic weapon in Vientiane this week as he stands guard at the front gate of the building used for the summit meeting of the three Laotian princes. The meeting was short lived as pro-Western premier, Prince Boun Oum, left the meeting after 30 minutes.

To Conduct Study on Composer of Madrigals

The first study of England's greatest madrigal composers, Thomas Weelkes, is to be done by the head of the music department at Michigan State University, Oakland.

Dr. Walter S. Collins, 35, recently was named winner of a grant given in a national competition by the American Council of Learned Societies. His grant was one of 35 awarded.

The subject of Collins' study, Weelkes, lived from 1576 to 1623. The songs he composed are defined as a lyric, usually numerous, adapted to a musical setting.

The grant will enable Collins to travel to England this summer to study and edit manuscripts of Weelkes' compositions for publication. A London publisher already has proposed to publish the book Collins will write.

Collins, who was director of the famed Whiffenpoofs while studying at Yale, now lives at 2955 Heidelberg Drive, Rochester.

Australia Warns Indonesians

Would Regard Force to Gain W. New Guinea as 'Breach of Faith'

CANBERRA (AP)—The Australian government has told Indonesia it would regard the use of force to gain control of West New Guinea as a breach of faith. Foreign Minister Sir Garfield Todd said today.

Todd declared Indonesian leaders had repeatedly said in the past that they would not use force in pressing their claim on the area with the Netherlands.

Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies has sent a note to the Indonesian Embassy here appealing for negotiations, preferably under the aegis of the United Nations.

A note also was sent to the Netherlands outlining Australia's position. Australia controls the eastern half of New Guinea. Indonesia claims the western half, and President Sukarno recently warned Indonesia may invade the island to "liberate" the area from the Dutch.

4 Killed in Mountains

TOKYO (AP)—Four Japanese were killed and 14 reported missing climbing mountains in Southwest Japan today during a snow storm.

Recluse Wills \$250,000 or More

Leaves Fortune to U.S.

OGALLA, Neb. (AP)—A lonely bachelor farmer left his estate, estimated to be worth \$250,000 to \$300,000, to the federal government.

The bequest came to light ten days after the former Ealey H. Sproat, 64, died alone in the unpainted, unheated farmhouse where his parents had lived before him. Neighbors, knowing he had been ill, broke into the house

and found him dead under a layer of 13 blankets. George Hastings of Grant, executor of Sproat's estate, said Sproat had passed up suggestions that he leave his money to hospitals, churches, colleges or his relatives.

"I am grateful to my country for the blessings of freedom it has given me and for the opportunity to acquire, hold and own property," the will said, "I left everything to the United States of America."

Hastings said Sproat had \$36,000 in government bonds and six quarter-sections of good wheat land. A dispute with relatives following the death of his parents apparently was one of the reasons Sproat left his estate to the government, Hastings said.

Deaf Burglar Is Puzzled by the Commotion

LINZ, Austria (AP) — The patrolman heard noises from the darkened jewelry shop and called headquarters.

A crowd pulled up, sirens screaming. Whistles signaled for reinforcements.

Suddenly a bag full of burglar tools landed among the cops. Next, leaping from a first-floor window, came the burglar. Puzzled by the commotion, he mumbled, "Why I couldn't hear you, I am deaf."

Noted Author Is Dead

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Donald Parson, who gained attention in the literary world in 1953 with his book, "Portrait of Keats," died Thursday. Parson, who was 73, also was an authority on contract bridge and author of two volumes of poetry.

Congratulations From One Who Knows



OLE GRAN'PA LEE

To The Father:

My son, I know how you feel. Everyone dotes on 'mama' and the little one! ... so I'm going to date on you! As a reward for your patience, your understanding during the "painful" ordeal

THIS ONE IS ON THE HOUSE!

- COMPLETE LUBRICATION
- OIL CHANGE
- 10 GALLONS OF FAMOUS MARATHON GASOLINE

COME IN AND SEE OLE GRAMPS!

LEE'S

SALES & SERVICE

921 Mt. Clemens FE 3-9830



To the Family
of This Area's
FIRST BABY
of 1962

A Complete

WASH and POLISH

for the Family Car



The Entire Staff
of the PONTIAC
RETAIL STORE
Extends Their Very
Best Wishes for a
Happy New Year

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
65 Mt. Clemens St. FE 3-7954



WELCOME to the
FIRST BABY of
the YEAR!



Your Super-Value
BOUNCING BABY
DOUBLE THICK
TRAINING
PANTS
25¢

Best Buy! Triple Crotch,
Sizes 1-6. Stock Up Now!

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

PACK
OF
6 **97¢**

Grant's Gift to the First Baby of the Year
To Help Make Mother's WALKING STROLLER
Chores a Lot Easier

W. T. GRANT CO.
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



CINCINNATI
Super Market
3990 Baldwin Ave.
POLICE QUALITY MARKET
1116 W. Huron St.
L.S. SUPER MARKET
331 S. Broadway,
Lake Orion

VILLAGE SUPER MARKET
3342 Auburn Road,
Auburn Heights

TENUTA SUPER MARKET
3515 Sashabaw Road,
Dayton Plains

Has for the FIRST BABY of 1962

1 Full
Case of
PET
MILK



For the First Baby of the Year's

"MOTHER"

A Pair of

Daniel Green
Comfy Slippers

"To make her work easier
in taking care of her new-
born baby in style."

"Shoes for
the Entire
Family"



FE 2-3821
20 WEST
HURON STREET

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL!

NOW and ALL NEXT WEEK
14" Family Size Pizze
CHEESE and HAM
For Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner or TV
Snacks! Also served in our Coffee Shop
or Curb Service!
Open Daily 8 A.M. to 1 A.M.
Reg. \$1.70
Value
ONLY
99c

FROSTOP DRIVE-IN FE 8-4631

3118 W. Huron Near Elizabeth Lake Rd.

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

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

Office Space Available in Our Building

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

Established 1890

75 W. Huron St., Pontiac FE 4-0561

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

NOW! thru MONDAY DOORS OPEN 12:45

SPECIAL "KIDDIE MATINEES"

"TO HELL and BACK" 1:00 - 5:44 - 9:20
Walt Disney's "DUMBO" at 2:46 only
"ADA" 3:50 - 7:30 - 11:10

Walt DISNEY'S "DUMBO" at 2:46 ONLY

NOW! thru MONDAY HURON

WHAT WAS THE TRUTH ABOUT ADA?



SUSAN HAYWARD METRO COLOR MAVER PRESENTS DEAN MARTIN in COLOR

From sharecropper's shack to governor's mansion... she clawed her way up to be the first lady of the state!

Ada

Co-Starring WILFRID HYDE WHITE • MARTIN BALSAM
at 3:50 7:30 - 11:10
PLUS! CINEMASCOPE • METROCOLOR

THE TRUE LIFE STORY OF AMERICA'S MOST DECORATED HERO!

TO HELL AND BACK
TECHNICOLOR



STARRING
CINEMASCOPE
AUDIE MURPHY

JACK KELLY • SUSAN KOHNER

at 1:00 6:44 - 9:20

After 2-Year Struggle

Bonanza's Title Fits Now

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD — By definition, a bonanza is a "rich mine, hence any profitable operation."

The NBC Western "Bonanza" to a TV.

may well be the success' story of the season. After a couple of seasons of struggle, the show has shot to the top, challenging "Wagon Train" for the No. 1 spot in audience ratings.

What caused the big upturn? I asked Lorne Greene, the lion-faced, organ-voiced Canadian who plays papa to a trio of lively Western boys on "Bonanza."

"LIKE A PLAY"

"A TV series is like a Broadway play," said Greene. "In a play you get four weeks of rehearsal, six to eight weeks of try-out on the road before opening in New York. Then about two weeks after the opening, the play begins to settle down into a workable pattern."

The same is true with a TV

series. Not until you've been doing a show for several weeks do the actors get to know each other and their own characters. The trouble is, your first day of rehearsal is opening night!

"I was type-cast in 'Bonanza,'

NBC officials—I didn't realize this for about a year—had seen me in a 'Wagon Train' as a patriarch with son. So when we started 'Bonanza,' they had me playing the father as a 65-year-old."

"I couldn't get with a character like that. I fought it. Sometimes I would call up the producer and talk from 11 until 1 in the morning about my lines the next day. Gradually we worked life into the character, meanwhile running up a tremendous phone bill."

GIVEN TOUGH SPOT

"Bonanza" was given a Devil's Island type of time slot in its first year—opposite top-ranked "Perry Mason." The Western languished in the lower depths of the ratings and almost was yanked by NBC.

A storm of protest resulted.

The show got a reprieve and fought it out toe-and-toe with the Raymond Burr courtroom in the second season. This year "Bonanza" slipped into the Dinah Shore Sunday night time and lived up to its name.

Harold Pringle Buying Sturgis Daily Journal

STURGIS (AP) — Harold S. Pringle will take over as owner and publisher of the Sturgis Daily Journal Jan. 1, the newspaper announced today.

Mark P. Haines, owner and publisher since 1915, and Mrs. Haines have sold their interests in the newspaper corporation.

The new owner and president of the Sturgis Journal, Inc., has been general manager of the newspaper for the last 10 years.

About 70 per cent of Mexico's workers are farmers but they live on only about 10 per cent of the land.

TONIGHT SUNDAY - MONDAY Dec. 30 - 31 - Jan. 1

AT THE OXFORD THEATRE

WILLIAM WYLER BEN-HUR

Mat. Sat. - Mon. 2:30 to 6:15

Nights 7:30 to 11:30

Children 50c, Adults \$1

With This Coupon; Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs. Regular Price \$150

CAR WASH 99c

PALACE'S AUTO WASH 92 Baldwin

★ GOOD NEWS FOR LATE SHOW FUNSTERS... MAKE UP A PARTY TO ATTEND OUR GAY SPECIAL SAT. NIGHT LATE SHOW . . . DEC. 30th

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY AT 11:45 P.M.

WE PROMISE YOU 2 HOURS OF GREAT FUN!

★ ALL SEATS \$1.25 ★

THE EXCITING MOVIE ABOUT THE SENSATION!

WHEATZ LETS TWIST!

With the stars who the music that started it!

THE STARDUSTERS CAMPBELL RANDAZZO

AND LAMAR ALLEN THE PEPPERMINT LOUNGERS

Right out of New York's famed Temple of the Twist!

SEE THE "TWIST" AT 11:45

REG. SHOWS 7:30-9:05 9:10-9:15

Strand

"Blow Hawaii" Not Included in Late Show

ELVIS PRESLEY GUIDES YOU THROUGH A PARADISE OF SONGS!

BLUE HAWAII

Hal Wallis

TECHNICOLOR AND PANAVISION

14 THEMATIC SONGS

JOAN BLACKMAN-ANGELA LANSBURY-NANCY WALTERS

Urges Changes in Sentencing

Criminologist Asserts Corrections Officials Should Set Terms

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A Michigan State University criminologist said today criminals should be given indefinite prison terms and not be released until they are ready to go straight.

Dr. Alfred Schur told members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in Denver that experts on correction, rather than judges, should decide when a prisoner is prepared to return to normal life. He said:

"The sentence that a criminal is given is often more dependent upon the kind of a man the judge is than upon the kind of man the law violator is."

He recommended that correction authorities be created to prescribe treatment and not sentences for persons convicted of crimes.

He said the present system of setting a maximum and minimum sentence is not entirely effective.

"For some men the length of sentence is too short for any treatment to have meaningful effect. Other men have terms so long that not only is treatment impeded but whatever positive effect treatment has had is nullified."

Schur called the sentencing system a time clock system which fails to protect society and at the same time waste money on correction for those who do not need it.

AF Picks Navy Jet for Reconnaissance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force today chose the Navy's record breaking F4H Phantom instead of its own F105 for use as a tactical reconnaissance fighter.

It announced it was ending design studies aimed at adapting the 1,500 mile an hour F105 to reconnaissance missions. About \$2 million has been spent on the studies conducted by Republic Aviation Corp., Farmingdale, L.I.

A reconnaissance version of the F4H, to be designated the RF101, will be produced by McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis.

The Phantom last month set a new world pet speed record of 1,606.342 miles an hour.

Swainson Announces 3 Court Appointments

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Swainson announced three minor court appointments Friday.

He appointed George W. Watson of Charlotte, Eaton County friend of the court, Mrs. Mabel R. Anderson of Grand Rapids Kent County Circuit Court stenographer and M. G. Nelson of Alma as Gratiot County juvenile officer. None of the appointments require Senate confirmation.

Asia contains about 30 per cent of the total area of the world and about one-half the world's population.

One bushel of sweet potatoes will produce up to 10 pounds of commercial starch when a process is used.

NOW! thru MONDAY

COOPER-KERR

Only the men who wrote PSYCHO could join you like this! EXCITING

NO ONE-ABSOLUTELY NO ONE-SEATED DURING THE LAST 15 MINUTES!

THE NAKED EDGE

STOP!

WE RECOMMEND THAT YOU SEE IT NOW. IT'S THE MOST SENSATIONAL, ABSOLUTELY NO ONE-SEATED DURING THE LAST 15 MINUTES!

PLUS

DAVID AND GOLIATH

EASTMANCOLOR TOTALSCOPE

ALL NEW! NEVER BEFORE SEEN ON ANY SCREEN!

LEONORA ROSSI DRAGO - NO PAYER - GUILIA RUBINI

THRILL! The Epic Battle Of The Massed Philistines!

THRILL! The Duel Of Deeds To... And Daring Decisions!

SAT. Dec. 30th, SUN. Dec. 31st LATE SHOW Starts 10 P.M.

finest food ... entertainment ... relaxation

THE 300 LOUNGE

SUPPER CLUB, where you and your guests or party can enjoy a pleasant afternoon or evening. Fine Food is our specialty — with appropriate music for dancing — entertainment too.

ENTERTAINMENT

The 300 Bowl and Lounge presently highlights the Holiday Season with the famous "Ink Spots"—it is for your pleasure that we will continue to bring "the finest entertainment available" to Pontiac area—for our patrons. Visit the 300 Bowl and Lounge—see our up-to-the-minute facilities for fun—Come today or tonight.

SEE OUR MODERN FACILITIES—TODAY

BANQUET ROOM . . . Plenty of room for large groups — an atmosphere of cozy elegance to enhance the occasions: Weddings — Banquets — Reunions — Club Activities — Social gatherings. Ready for engagement.

CATERING SERVICE . . . Our staff of experienced personnel and the most modern kitchen facilities will assure you the service to fulfill your particular need. Phone us — We can help you with your plans.

300 Bowl and Lounge

100 SOUTH CASS LAKE ROAD—PONTIAC

PHONE: 338-7133

PROGRAM INFORMATION
FE 2-1000

Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN

S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.

THEATER

FOR YOUR COMFORT
ELECTRIC
IN-CAR
HEATERS
No Extra Charge

- Also -
BEAUTIFUL-COMFORTABLE
HEAT-CONCESSION
and RESTROOMS

See It
Now
LAUGH YOUR WAY
OUT OF THE OLD
1961
INTO THE NEW
1962

ALL IN COLOR — BOX OFFICE OPEN 6 P.M. — CHILDREN UNDER 12 — FREE

**IT'S A FREE-FOR-ALL
OF FUN!**

Love is
lovelier
and fun
is
funnier.

MUSIC TO YOUR HEART'S DESIRE
The Most Romantic Music Ever
For Movie!

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

JANE FUNDST
JOHN GRIFFITH
JOHN PHOENIX
JOHN BUTLER
JOHN SCOTT

**"THE SECOND
TIME AROUND"**

Color by De Luxe
CinemaScope

"Liveliest one yet!"
-DINAH SHORE

"A laugh riot!"
-DEAN MARTIN

"For anyone who
needs some good
laughs!" -BOB HOPE

MERVYN LEROY's production of
**Wake Me
When It's
Over**

ERINE MARGO JACK NORBU • DICK
KOVACS • MOORE • WARDEN • MCCARTHY • and • SHAWN

CINEMASCOPE • COLOR BY DE LUXE • BY RICHARD BREEN

EXTRA SUNDAY REGULAR ADMISSION

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

-SPECIAL-

A Pre-Release Showing
OF
"BACHELOR FLAT"

TUESDAY WELD-RICH, BEYMER-TERRY THOMAS
It's A Riot - In Color
ALSO
OUR REGULAR PROGRAM
FIREWORKS AT MID-NIGHT
FREE DRINKS ON THE HOUSE
(COFFEE)

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL FE 2-1000

Mishaps Hurt 2 in County

Orion Twp. Youth and
Avon Man Injured in
Separate Accidents

An 18-year-old Orion Township youth and an Avon Township man were seriously injured in separate auto accidents yesterday in Oakland County.

Reported in critical condition today at Pontiac General Hospital is Michael Cunningham, 108 S. Conklin Drive, Orion Township, who was struck by a car while on a bicycle near his home shortly before 6 p.m. yesterday.

In fair condition at the hospital is Wayne M. Van Keuran, 61, 3821 Dunning St., Avon Township. Van Keuran suffered multiple fractures, cuts and bruises when his car collided head-on with another auto and then hit a truck in Pontiac Township.

DRIVER ARRESTED
The driver of the car which struck Cunningham, Jake M. Cole, 45, 75 Snyder Road, Orion Township, was arrested for being drunk and disorderly after the mishap by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Cole's car hit Cunningham and David H. Cox, 18, 20 E. Burdick St., Oxford, on North Conklin Drive in Orion Township.

Cox was treated and released following the accident at Pontiac General.

Cunningham suffered a severe laceration plus possible internal injuries and a concussion.

Mrs. Marjorie L. Gadhery, 36, 154 State St., Pontiac, said she was driving south on Goyette yesterday morning when Van Keuran's car approached from the opposite direction in the southbound lane.

Gadhery said she swerved off the shoulder of the road but was unable to avoid colliding with Van Keuran's car.

TOSSED BY IMPACT
The impact threw Van Keuran's auto across the road and into a dump truck stopped on the other side.

Gadhery is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General. The dump truck driver, Leland A. Tedford, 30, 3985 Cedar Island Road, Union Lake, was not hurt.

Named Dodge Retail Finance Plans Manager

Appointment of C. Byron Southworth, 675 Brookdale Road, Bloomfield Township, as Dodge Truck retail finance manager is announced by D. R. Crandall, director of truck marketing.

In his new position, Southworth will handle development and administration of the truck retail finance plans for Dodge dealers. He **SOUTHWORTH** joined Chrysler Corp. in 1958 and held positions in distribution, market analysis and district management with the Dodge and DeSoto divisions until 1960, when he became a Chrysler-Plymouth dealer.

A dealer until 1952 when he joined the dealer operations of another automobile manufacturer, Southworth returned in 1953 to Chrysler Motors Corp. as operations manager-dealer enterprise dealer management staff.

Pontiac Public Library Adds Some New Books

Pontiac's Main Public Library has recently added more books to its collection.

The following is a selection of new titles in various classifications that are now ready for circulation.

FICTION—Ayne, "The Proverb and Other Stories"; Bennett, "Farwell and the Crossing"; King, "The Crossing"; Lewis, "The Gentle Fury"; Schmitt, "Rembrandt"; van Wyke, "The Fog"; Waugh, "The Fog"; Weidman, "My Father Sits in the Dark, and Other Selected Stories"; Wiberley, "Stranger at Kilcock."

MYSTERY—Coffin, "Cook"; "Thief"; "The Mink"; "Money"; "Dwight"; "Close His Eyes."

BIOGRAPHY—Berg, "Molly and Me"; Biddle, "A Casual Past"; Burke, "Doctor Hap"; Lloyd, "My Father, Lord George"; Winslow, "John Bunyan."

GENERAL SUBJECTS—Bacon, "The Bottom of the Sea"; Lederer, "A Nation of Sheep"; Lippman, "The Coming Tests With Russia"; Rap, "For the New Intellectual"; "Six Points of Modern Greece"; Smith, "Red



FAMILIAR SOUND GOES INDOORS—Most Pontiac residents, at one time or another, probably heard this bell ringing. It was taken from Grand Trunk Western Railroad's steam locomotive No. 623, which passed through Pontiac many times in bygone days and was the last steam locomotive to haul a passenger train in regular service in Michigan (inset). It is being presented by Harry A. Sanders (left) of Bloomfield Township, Grand Trunk vice president and general manager, to Gov. John B. Swainson. The bell will be preserved in the State Historical Museum in Lansing.

Judge Bows Out the Same Way He Bowed In

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—As Madison Superior Court Judge Roy H. Proctor closed out a 29-year term of service Friday, a familiar figure stepped before the bench.

It was Dennis W. Mullins, 67, charged with drunkenness.

The 70-year-old jurist remarked, "Dennis, I think you were before me on my first day on the bench 29 years ago."

"I might have been," Mullins agreed. He has been before Proctor 278 times. Proctor suspended a 30-day sentence.

Teamster Appeals Election Decision

KALAMAZOO (AP)—A Kalamazoo truck driver has appealed a local executive board decision upholding the results of balloting in Local 7, Teamster Union election here Dec. 18.

Gabriel Tolmacek said Friday he filed an appeal with the International Teamsters Union.

Tolmacek lost a bid for the local's secretary-treasurer's office to Charles F. Zimmerman, also of Kalamazoo, in the election. Tolmacek received 215 votes to 213 for Zimmerman.

After the local officers announced results of the election, Tolmacek filed charges of irregularities in voting procedure. The local's executive board reportedly upheld the vote count.

Local 7 represents some 2,500 Teamster members in five Southwestern Michigan counties.

'Freeze' Parking Prices
GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Greenfield's five-year freeze on parking for awhile Friday. The meters were frozen. Bombarded with calls from worried motorists and a visit from one woman who took a nickel to headquarters, police passed the word that parking was on the house until the meters thawed out on noon.

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Second Renewal Project Gets Under Way in '62

By DICK SAUNDERS
A phrase that became almost a household item around Pontiac in 1961 was "urban renewal."

This year drawing rapidly to a close, saw the beginning of a major overhaul job on blighted areas immediately surrounding the central business district.

More properties were bought, many were rehabilitated, people began moving to other homes, and demolition of old dilapidated structures began in the R-20 program — or first project area.

The city's final plans for its second project area — R-44, west of Saginaw Street — were okayed and work on this program will become 1962's big urban renewal project.

177 PROPERTIES BOUGHT
As 1961 bows out, the urban renewal office reports 177 properties were bought.

"The urban renewal program has demonstrated their faith in Pontiac's future," relocation figures show that 10 families have been rehired this year and have received relocation payments totaling \$7,332.

In addition, 14 businesses were moved this year and have received some \$3,000 in relocation costs plus \$8,000 for direct property loss.

EMPLOYEES ARE PAID
The Royal Oak Township supervisor today said that "all employees of the township have been paid" despite yesterday's reports that the township was in financial trouble.

Continuing in Minnesota
HOLLAND (AP)—Holland Furnace Co. says it plans to continue its business in Minnesota despite a court order that it halt operations in that state.

Wrong Landing 'Not Surprising'
By ROBERT J. SPRING
WASHINGTON—It did not particularly surprise the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) when an airplane landed by mistake at an unused military air base instead of Midway Air Force Base.

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Facts and figures behind the Waterford School District's request for a five-mill revenue increase will be presented 8 p.m. Tuesday at Pierce Junior High School, Hatchery Road at Crescent Lake Road.

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Pontiac Company Given Another Saturn Contract
Progressive Welder and Machine Co., of Pontiac, has again been awarded a contract for work on the Saturn missile program.

Children's-Baker—"Fire in the Wind"; Hazlett, "Hero Tales from Many Lands"; Johnson, "Horse Fever"; Meredith, "King of the Kerry Fair"; Story, "The Magic Drawing Pencil."

There are 223,400 miles of railway in the U.S. The second largest system is in Russia which has an estimated 76,000 miles.

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Go to Legislature, Swainson Orders Tax Complainers

LANSING (AP)—Retailers complaining they are being short-changed by the state sales tax have been told by Gov. Swainson they must take their case to the Legislature.

Lodge Calendar
Areme Chapter No. 593, O.E.S., regular meeting, because of holiday, will be held on Jan. 2, due to the death of Mrs. Jackson's brother.

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Death Notice

BABY BOY FRICK
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Frick, of 84 West Brookton, died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital. Service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial at Perry Mountain Park Cemetery.

PETER RIZZUTO
The owner of Rizzuto Grocery for 35 years, Peter Rizzuto, 78, of 349 Judson St., died of a stroke Friday. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at the Melvin Schutt Funeral Home. Service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Surviving besides his parents are his grandparents, Mrs. Mable Frick of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Castle of Sterling; two brothers, Jonathan, and Joel Frick; and three sisters, Jill, Jodee and Johanna Frick.

Surviving are five sons, Sam Rizzuto (Wisconsin), Guido Rizzuto of Clarkson, James, William, and Jerrill Rizzuto, all of Pontiac; one daughter, Mrs. Emil Zwolski of Detroit; four brothers, Frank Rizzuto of Pontiac, Tony Rizzuto of Ontario, and Ralph of Niagara Falls; and four sisters, Mrs. Josephine, and Angeline, all of Italy.

News in Brief
Miscellaneous fixtures, including bathroom and basement sinks and vents for cold and hot air pipes, were reported stolen yesterday afternoon from a vacant home at 36 Bliss St. Pontiac police said the articles were valued at \$37.

Jackson's Equipment Rental, 62 W. Montclair, will be used for the funeral of Mrs. Jackson's brother, who died Tuesday, Jan. 2, due to the death of Mrs. Jackson's brother.

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Jokes About Kennedys Best in Laugh Roundup

By EARL WILSON
The Kennedy clan beat out even the twist and the Peppermint Lounge in the Best Laughs of 1961. "Gone with the Wind" was the last time I let her plan an invasion—uttered by comedian David Astor—showed which way the jokes were blowing.

Bob Hope snaked another political figure into the gag sweepstakes when he said, "Nixon is campaigning for Governor—on the radio!"

When Paul Anka turned 20, Jack Denton said "He's too young to vote and too old to be Attorney General"—while comedians were telling that a voice heard above the din in a Washington cafe proclaimed: "If I'm old enough to be Attorney General, I'm old enough to be served beer!"

"What a crowd of celebrities and cops we've got here at the Waldorf tonight!" Bob Hope said at a PPK dinner. "You'd think it was the Peppermint Lounge."

There were jokes about Dinah Shore and George Montgomery ("Who's going to get custody of all that furniture?"), and many, many about Frank Sinatra ("He's a big man—he has his own President"). This was the year of the lines like this: "Those jets are fantastic. You board a plane in Dallas at three for San Francisco, and by six you're in Havana." The skyjacking, of course.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP
Glen Ford's hunk of the hit "Pocketful of Miracles"—as star and co-producer—will reach a million. . . Robert Mitchum revealed at the Forum he'll direct his son a western. . . Javon Manfield ignored a fever during his Grossinger visit and went skiing (with Kim Novak's one-time instructor Tony Kastner).

Pamela Franklin, the young English girl in "The Innocents," isn't allowed to see the film—it's restricted to adults in England—and she's too young. . . Actress Bethel Leslie said her idea for a children's history book called "Great Ideas."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A woman's getting old when she decides it's time to become middle-aged.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Someone described an old-fashioned officer at that's where a 10-minute coffee break lasts only 10 minutes.

EARL'S PEARLS: These days a bargain is anything you have enough credit to buy. . . That's earl, brother. (Copyright, 1961)

SOLD FOR SALE
BATEMAN REALTY CO.
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A Familiar Sign In the Pontiac Area
A PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
Bateman Realty

Me send 'um Best Wishes to everyone for Happy New Year from . . . Miracle Mile Shopping Center

Reflections
HAPPY NEW YEAR
No one can write laws, establish rules or boundaries on how or where we may find happiness, property or good health—except ourselves. 1962 will be a happy AD WE MAKE IT.

1962 will see the fruition of dreams; an educated, daughter married, the first grandchild, or a new customer or an old one returned, but notice, we created the dreams and we brought them to realization. The odds of chance are astronomical but the probability of return on human relations are certain, sure. Grumpiness incites grumpiness, cheerfulness reflects cheerfulness, a friendly telephone call brings a smile, father and son on blank expeditions is rewarding, words of appreciation to a clerk are returns of property. We know that we cannot abuse our body and expect good health, nor cheat and expect prosperity. Choose carefully the seeds you plant in 1962; from them will be your harvest.

Here's to a happy, healthy and prosperous harvest in 1962.
P. We suggest you visit us, discuss your rites, now, when you are not burdened. Peace, solace is certain.

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
268 North Perry Street Phone FE 3-5776

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service"
66 Williams St. Phone FE 3-3841

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Fears Results of Cracking Genetic Code

Accuse Businessman of Poisoning Attempt

Permanent Ban Put on NAACP

Saginaw Man Found Stabbed in Ditch

**Polite Gunman
Treated Shabbily
by Bar Patrons**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Thursday, January 1, 1982, 2:00 p.m. at 124 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1958 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, the serial or identification number (as the case may be) C8PQ27916, will be held, for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at 124 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Oakland County, Michigan. The place of storage is Detroit, December 27, 1981.

PACIFIC FINANCE CORPORATION
35001 Michigan Avenue
Wayne, Michigan
By JACK HEDGECOCK



A black and white illustration of a shaggy dog, possibly a Scottish Terrier, sitting on a sidewalk and looking out of a window. The dog is on a leash. The window frame is visible on the left. Below the dog, the text "THE COCHRAN" is printed in a stylized font.

GRAMPAW!



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BO

OUT FROM AN HOUR
TO A HALF-HOUR!

CORN © 1961 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 12-30

NEW, SQUEAKY SHOES
ME ...

... I HAVEN'T ANY O' CHEESE AT HOME ...

The left panel shows a boy sitting on the floor, holding two large maracas. A girl stands behind him, also holding maracas. The right panel shows the same boy and girl, now standing and shaking their maracas vigorously.

...MY MICE AN' I BOTH LIKE SO WELL!

GROCERY

MAKEOVER
PAGES

Ski Fun at Mt. Holly



THEY LIKE IT COLD—While most citizens were hibernating near heating units during yesterday's frigid weather, skiers were enjoying themselves on Oakland County area slopes. This scene shows the chair lift and upper part of the 1,200-foot main slope at Mt. Holly. Although it hasn't snowed much in recent days, the low temperatures make it possible for artificial snow to be manufactured.

Thousands Will Greet the New Year Early

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The new year gets a premature welcome in many sections of the nation tonight.

Thousands of mirth seekers, their arms caught in the bend of Sunday blue laws, will celebrate the new year a day early.

Blue laws, which forbid the sale of liquor on the Sabbath, apply in full or in part in Maine, Pennsylvania, Washington, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska, Minnesota, Michigan and Missouri.

Night spots in some of the affected places will be able to serve food until 12:01 a.m. on New Year's Day, then pop the cork for a couple of hours.

Bostonians can drink on Sunday, but they can't dance.

This is the first time since 1950 that New Year's Eve has fallen on a Sunday. Many, including the Broadway theater folk, are glad it doesn't happen more often.

"We have never looked for anything spectacular in the way of business whenever New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday," said a leading Broadway ticket agent.

Nevertheless, 25 out of 27 of Broadway's legitimate attractions plan special performances Sunday night. Eight of these have been sold out.

Night club and cafe owners in New York City and other cities outside the blue law areas aren't disappointed about the calendar's decision. Many have been booked up for months.

No matter where a fellow does his celebrating, he'll likely see his money going the way of the old year-out.

The famed Latin Quarter at New York's Times Square plans a \$12 tab for each of 500 patrons and Hollywood's Coconut Grove will get \$37 from 500 or more.

Other name spots across the land have similar going prices.

Churches will throw open their doors for those who prefer to welcome the new year in a religious manner. Traditional and ever-popular watch night services will be offered by many.

There are many unusual observances planned: A climb to the top of Pike's Peak in Colorado, a seashore ballgame and a "hippy dip" by a Brooklyn group, and "crying-in" at Cherryville, N.C., in which residents continue a German custom of chanting in the new year.

In Today's Press

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Anger mounting in Portugal against Britain and U.S.—PAGE 1.
- Ban NAACP
Alabama judge makes permanent 5-year-old injunction barring NAACP—PAGE 2.
- Sworn In
Macapagal takes oath as fifth president of Philippines—PAGE 2.
- Threat to Man?
Scientist warns against tampering with genetic make-up—PAGE 2.
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Women's Pages 5

THE PONTIAC PRESS

New Violence Flames in Algeria

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's plan to make peace with rebellious Algeria as an independent nation touched off new violence today by European settlers in the African territory.

Two Moslems and a French policeman were killed in new disorders in Oran, bringing to six the number killed in that Algerian port in less than 24 hours. The city's commercial life was paralyzed by a shutdown of shops and cafes by European owners.

Hardly had De Gaulle finished his speech Friday night announcing the French army will be withdrawn from Algeria then riots erupted in Oran. French troops, who sometimes sided with the Europeans in the past, moved in quickly to put down the riots.

Two young men and a French marine were killed.

De Gaulle repeated his determination to come to terms with the Algerian nationalists in a year-end report to the people. The right-wing Secret Army Organization jammed his broadcast in Oran.

Plastic bombs—favorite weapons of the right-wing diehards—crippled or shook radio and TV relay towers at Bordeaux, Toulouse, Nîmes and Toulon in France. Bombs also went off in the Algerian city of Constantine.

The French President's announcement that the French army would be withdrawn from Algeria "in any case"—was a severe blow to the Europeans in Algeria who have looked to the army for political as well as military support throughout the eight-year nationalist rebellion.

In Algiers Europeans felt cut off. Their statements boiled down to a feeling that now they were on their own.

But De Gaulle's pledge was taken as a sign of good faith by the Algerian nationalist leader.

then would foresee "fertile relations" between France and all of North Africa.

"I tried, in one way or another the present conditions of political, economic, financial, administrative and military engagement which holds her tied to this country (Algeria), and which, if things remain as they are, can only be an enterprise of men against money lost, while so many other things are to be done elsewhere."

Ulbright Admits Soviets Needed in E. Germany

MOSCOW (AP)—East German Communist chief, Walter Ulbright, admitted today that the presence of the Soviet army had made the Communization of East Germany possible.

He also disclosed the tremendous blow dealt his regime by the flight of specialists and intellectuals to the West.

"The training alone of the working force—which was then recruited by West German monopolists—costs us above 30 billion marks. That is nearly 40 per cent of our national income in 1961," he said.

Ulbright's admissions—among the frankest made by the Communist leader—appeared in an article in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda.

Ulbright had previously insisted that the Communists had created the "wall dividing Berlin," and keeping East Germans virtual prisoners—to keep out Western spies and saboteurs.

He repeated that claim in the Pravda article but went on to admit for the first time the tremendous losses East Germany had suffered in defections to the West.

Ulbright's admission that this regime was the creation of the Soviet army has never been conceded by the Communists.

Ulbright declared further that only the overthrow of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government by "progressive forces in West Germany itself" could bring about reunification of Germany.

FINANCIAL LOSS

The East German leader said that the financial loss suffered by his regime—30 billion marks—represented sums spent on training the young refugees before they fled to the West.

"West German concerns," he charged, "deliberately recruited our specialists so as to make our economic reconstruction more difficult."

As for dependence on the Soviet Union, Ulbright said East Germany, in liquidating fascism and monopoly capital, coincided with the interest of the Soviet Union in securing itself forever from attack by German militarists.

In building up his Communist regime, Ulbright said: "We were given fullest support by the officers of the Soviet army. Not only did they stand on guard, but by their advice and aid they facilitated the solution of all complex political, economic, cultural and organization tasks."

The protection and aid of the Soviet Union, which at that time had a military form, made it easier for the antifascist democratic forces of Germany to fulfill their historic task."

Bar Russian Commandant From Entering W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet commandant in Berlin and his top political advisor have been barred from the city's American sector in reprisal for Red moves to keep U.S. officials out of East Berlin.

The action announced by the U.S. mission here today marks the first time in Berlin's postwar history that a Russian commandant has been banned from the Western sector of the divided city.

The U.S. move was aimed at forcing the Soviets to make the "wall dividing Berlin," and keeping East Germans virtual prisoners—to keep out Western spies and saboteurs.

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'62 to Slip In on Clear, Icy Cold Night

The U.S. weather bureau predicts clear skies and a low of 13 degrees tonight. Temperatures will be warmer tomorrow, the high reaching 23, but Monday will be cold with more snow flurries.

The Michigan State Police patrols were bolstered by an addition of 106 national guardsmen today as the 75-hour New Year's Day holiday weekend moved into its first full day.

The Automobile Club of Michigan reported hazardous driving conditions in most western and northern sectors of Michigan, with roads slippery and snow-covered.

Highways in parts of South-eastern Lower Michigan were slippery in spots.

State Police said 10-hour shifts went into effect today and will continue through Monday.

Morning westerly winds at 3 miles per hour will become 8 to 15 m.p.h. tonight and southerly Sunday.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 8 degrees. The mercury reading at 1 p.m. was 15.

Sailor, Student Rescue 2 Girls County Pair Credited With Saving Teens at Oxbow Lake

A White Lake Township youth and a Milford Township sailer home for the holidays are responsible for saving two teen-agers from drowning in Oxbow Lake.

Elaine Exner, 13, and Patricia Hore, 15, both of Dearborn, said today they owe their lives to Timothy Leahy, 16, and Donald Meyers, 20, who rescued them from the freezing lake waters.

Leahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Leahy of 10185 Lakeside Drive, said he was playing hockey on the lake when he heard screams coming from about 300 yards away.

Leahy and Meyers skated out to the middle of the lake and found the two girls clinging to the sides of ice where they had broken through minutes earlier.

"We crawled out to them on our stomachs and gave each girl one end of a hockey stick to hold onto," Leahy said.

The girls, both daughters of Dearborn police officers, were frightened out of the freezing water by the two youths.

Leahy, an 11th grader at Our Lady of the Lakes High School in Waterford Township, said he was frightened himself but told the girls not to panic during the rescue Thursday afternoon.

The girls were visiting Patricia's grandfather, Frank Hore, who lives next door to the Leahy home.

Meyers is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers of 3025 Park Drive before returning to Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Reminder to Merrymakers

TOAST TRAFFIC SAFETY—An officer of the Oakland County Tabletoppers Association posts a sign reminding New Year's Eve celebrants to drive safely this weekend while celebrating the county's top law enforcement officials illustrate that the "last one for the road" should be coffee. Shown here (from left) are John C. Kinnally, tabletopper secretary; Pontiac Police Chief Koren; and Sheriff Frank W. Lewis. Five persons died in traffic mishaps over the last New Year's holiday weekend.

Early Friday, temperatures that ranged from 23-30 in northern Florida and 22-30 in the South apparently helped the citrus crop. Cold colors and sweeter oranges, grapefruit and tangerines. However, scattered damage was reported to young tree crops.

Renewed frost and freeze warnings went out early Saturday for northern Mississippi and Louisiana.

Generally rising temperatures were predicted for the rest of the South Saturday and Sunday.

Most of the rest of the nation shivered in freezing temperatures that ranged down to around zero in the Midwest, where clear, crisp weather was the rule. Joliet, Ill., recorded a early today. Cincinnati had a snowfall.

Snow hit the Buffalo, N.Y., area for the second straight day, dumping 6 inches of new snow in that section of the state during the night. The 12-inch accumulation caused a lot of traffic hiccups.

Florida Press Photo

N-Weapon Tests Above Ground 'a Sure Thing'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. decision to resume testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere was described today as imminent.

Informed sources spoke in terms of days or weeks, rather than months, of the time when they expect President Kennedy to give the signal.

While authorities said Kennedy has not yet made the final decision to go ahead with the tests, they expressed little doubt that he would, barring some major change in international conditions.

The impetus for a renewal of U.S. atmospheric tests after a three-year lull stems from Russia's breaking the test moratorium last fall.

Western studies of more than 50 Russian atmospheric explosions indicate the Soviets made significant progress in triggering devices and in packing more explosive power into smaller warheads. U.S. strategists fear the West must keep its lead in nuclear arms as a deterrent against the Soviets starting a war.

The United States took a long step Friday toward preparation for the tests. The Pentagon announced a joint task force was being formed to arrange and conduct atmospheric burst tests, and Kennedy gives his approval.

WARNED NOV. 1

Nov. 2 The President announced the United States must prepare for the possibility of setting off above-ground nuclear blasts. Last week a joint statement by Kennedy and Soviet Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev said that preparations should be pushed.

It was understood here that arrangements have been made with the British government for use of Christmas Island, a British-controlled island in the Pacific, as a base for atmospheric testing.

The Defense Department said it has set up a 2nd task force to plan, support, and carry out the test series. Army, Navy and Air Force men will take part, as will the Atomic Energy Commission.

Law Proposes Plan for Reapportionment

A Senate reapportionment proposal that would increase the number of state senators from sparsely populated areas but allot voting powers according to population was sent to the constitutional convention yesterday by Rep. Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac.

The result would see a senator from the Upper Peninsula casting half a vote in the upper house while a senator from Kent County would register three-quarters of a vote.

Rep. Law termed his proposal a compromise of the proposal submitted earlier by con-con delegate George W. Romney, R-Bloomfield Hills.

(Romney has proposed reapportionment of the State Senate on a basis of population and "effective participation for people living in sparsely settled areas.")

In a letter mailed yesterday to Dr. John A. Hannah, chairman of the state constitutional revision organization, Law stated: "I believe he (Romney) has the basis on which a satisfactory solution can be worked out."

"Bearing in mind Mr. Eisenhower's statement that the Senate should represent people," declared Law, "I have worked out a formula that should be satisfactory to Republicans and Democrats alike."

ADADEQUATE REPRESENTATION

"It provides adequate and available representation of people and areas," he added.

"Conceding Mr. Romney's association of population should receive consideration and that people in sparsely populated areas have a right to be reasonably close to their senator, this can be achieved by additional senators in the areas but their voting strength qualified by the number of people representing."

Law proposes increasing the number of senators to 42 but with varying voting powers.

While he would allocate three senators to the Upper Peninsula with a 360,000 population, Law would give each half a vote in the senate, while Oakland County with a 600,000 population also would get three senators but each with a full vote.

Law applied his percentage vote proposal to all areas as divided by Romney.

Sparsely populated counties would be joined together in a senatorial area, according to the plan. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Freeze Flows Down to Miami

Temperatures high in the Smoky Mountains dropped to two below zero Thursday night and zero readings were forecast early Friday. About two feet of snow fell in the mountains during the week.

In Florida, subfreezing temperatures were expected today for Dade—Miami—County's multi-million dollar vegetable industry and the citrus belt in the central section of the state. Citrus men, however, said the mercury would have to plunge to 25 degrees and stay there several hours to damage grapefruit and orange trees.

Readings of 17 to 20 were reported in northern Florida between Tallahassee and Cross City.

Farmers resorted to smudge fires and partial flooding for protection against the cold.

COLD HELPS CROP

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Florida Press Photo

Florida and Gulf Coast Farmers Bracing for Possible Crop Damage

While parts of New York State and New England worked to clear snow accumulations Thursday and Friday's big fall, fruit and vegetable farmers in Florida and the Gulf Coast braced for possible crop damage.

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Florida Press Photo

Missing Scouts Given Chance to Survive in Park

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Two Boy Scouts, missing since early Thursday on a hike in the snow-covered Great Smoky Mountains National Park, have been given an even chance for survival.

Two companion Scouts hiked out of waist-deep snow in the Smokies Friday afternoon and park rangers launched an intensive search.

Mike Harrington, 15, and Allen Wall, 17, were last seen about 3:30 a.m. Thursday when two companions turned back to break a trail through deep snow drifts to a park shelter.

"COPTER PLANE HUNT

Rangers brought a helicopter and a plane into the search before midnight Friday, relieving rangers on foot and in jeeps late in the night.

"We figure the boys have a 50-50 chance," ranger Chief Sene said. "The two who came out today seemed well-equipped."

The pair who trudged to safety were Ed Nichols, 19-year-old, University of Tennessee freshman, and Steven Shepherd, 16. Both were suffering from frost-bite, Sene said. They were hospitalized in Knoxville for frost-bite.

Rangers quoted Nichols and Shepherd as saying their companions had enough food for four or five days.



REP. ARTHUR J. LAW

Show Cast Takes Break

By MADELINE DOEREN
The teen-age cast of "Bye Bye Birdie," rollicking comedy now playing at the new Fabulous Theatre in Detroit, relaxed in a holiday atmosphere Friday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Anderson on Ridgewood Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Stephen Wyler, who stars in the play with Dick Patterson, son and Kay Bedford, is Mrs. Anderson's niece.

Invited to meet the cast were some 50 young folks from the area. The hostesses were Karen Andreae, Northwestern University sophomore, and her sister Adriane, a freshman at Kingswood School Cranbrook. Their cousin Don Andreae of Glastonbury Road kept the party running smoothly in the absence of Karen's twin brother Chris, presently skiing in Northern Michigan.

Jim Denton who plays the teen-age male lead in the two-act comedy is a graduate of Culver Military School, Culver, Ind., and with Nancy Tribush, feminine teen-age lead, will continue touring with the cast, returning later to Broadway.

The twist was popular with the group who dined the afternoon away, fortified with fruit punch and cookies. Buffet supper was served before

the cast returned to Detroit to prepare for the evening performance. Some will join the Andreae girls skating over the weekend.

After the New Year's Eve performance, Miss Wyler and her husband Shepard Coleman, who is musical conductor for the show, with Dick Patterson, Dick Gautier will be guests at a party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Andreae in their home.



Explaining highlights of show business is Jim Denton, teen-age male lead in "Bye Bye Birdie," now playing at the new Fabulous Theatre, Detroit, as his costar Nancy Tribush (at left) listens. Karen Andreae

(upper right) and her sister Adriane were hosts at a cast party Friday afternoon in their home on Ridgewood Road, Bloomfield Hills.

The Edward H. Conger of Whittemore Street Announce the engagement of his sister Marion Kay to John A. Printz of Capac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Printz also of Capac.



MARION KAY CONGER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lynch of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter Jan Elizabeth to William C. Herrick, son of the Charles R. Herricks of Grosse Pointe Farms.



JAN ELIZABETH LYNCH

Marion Conger, John A. Printz to Wed June 9

A June 9 altar date has been set by Marion Kay Conger and John A. Printz, both of Capac.

The engagement was announced at a recent family dinner in the Whittemore Street home of the bride-elect's brother and sister-in-law, the Edward Congers.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Conger and the Stanley Printzes of Capac are pursuants of her fiancé.



DOROTHY FRANCIS SORESEN

Plan to Form Sorority Unit

Western Michigan University is installing a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society for Freshman Women Jan. 6 in Keaney Chapel on campus. Karen Rogmaldon, daughter of the Clarence Rogmaldons, of West Ann Arbor Street, is one of the 23 women to be charter members of this organization at Western. She is in the elementary education curriculum.

Orin F. Pearson Receives Honor

Some 212 Cornell University students have been elected to charter membership in the Cornell chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary society for men, on the Ithaca, N.Y., campus. Elected on the basis of scholastic achievement in his freshman year was Orin F. Pearson, son of the Junior O. Ford Pearsons of Birmingham. He is a second-year student in engineering physics.

Golden Agers

The Golden Age Club of Waterford will meet for its annual election of officers at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Waterford Community Center.

CBS to Present Series on a Religious Theme

The Columbia Broadcasting System will portray Kate, a common television network will present temporary painter, Whitfield Con- the first in a four-part series entitled "Am I Getting Through to You?" on "Look Up and Live," a half-hour program Sunday Jan. 7 at 10:30 a.m.

The series is being produced in cooperation with the National Council of Churches.

Noted actor Bramwell Fletcher will be featured in the first of the series in "The Eyes Have It" written by John Biech and directed by Erwin Nicholson.

In a dramatized exploration of painting, illustrations of the work of such great Renaissance artists as Michelangelo, Giotto and Rubens, will be contrasted with the form of religious expression of modern artists' Roualt, Beckman and Rattner.

Mr. Fletcher will play the role of Sidney Armitage, manager of an important art gallery, Joan

Party Reveals Engagement of Jan E. Lynch

Glasses etched with "Jan and Bill" at a champagne supper Friday in the Birmingham home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lynch revealed the engagement of their daughter Jan Elizabeth to William C. Herrick. He is the son of the Charles R. Herricks of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride-elect attended Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and is presently a student at the University of Michigan. She is a member of Collegiate Sorority and the Tau Alpha Epsilon Association.

Her fiancé is also enrolled at U. of M. in the college of business administration.

SHELTERS FOR SURVIVAL

Licensed by the Securities Commission No. 1541 Reg. with C.D. and B.B.B. Shelter Accessories Available Visit Our Full Size Model Built by Sataline, Inc. "Serving Oakland County Residents for More Than 10 Years" 2829 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Between 12 and 13 Mile Hds. MA 6-2577

Ask Him Nicely, Abby Says

Husband Should Let Wife See His Office Just Once

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband has worked for the government for almost four years and I know lots of women who go have never set foot in his office. I have never even met his boss or seen any of the people he works with. He says that wives just don't go to their husbands' offices. to their husbands' offices all the time. I wouldn't make a pest of myself. I just want to see where he works and meet some of the people he works with.



ABBY

Why should a man's office life and home life be distinct and separate?

DEAR SMALL: Some wives DO visit their husbands' offices too frequently, but knowing how eager you are to see it, he should invite you to drop in for a few minutes. Don't nag him. Just mention it every time he's in a good mood.

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law (he is married to my sister) has a young brother that I like a lot. But he won't date me because he thinks we are "related." In fact he calls me his "cousin." (I am 18 and he is 20.)

My parents and everyone else tell me that we are NOT related in a way that would keep him from dating me, or even marrying me if he wanted to: Can you tell me if my parents are right? If they are, how can I convince him of it?

LIKES SOMEONE

DEAR ABBY: Your parents are right. If you have to CONVINCE him of a fact that is so obvious, forget him.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how to refuse, without being rude, an invitation to be best man at a wedding. The circumstances are as follows: The man works in the same office with me. We are friendly, but far from close. I have never met any of his relatives personally, but I know that he has three brothers he could have asked. The

girl he is marrying also has two grown brothers.

Putting it bluntly, I would feel entirely out of place being the best man at this wedding and I wish he had never asked me. Thank you.

FEELING TRAPPED

DEAR FEELING: Your friend obviously feels "closer" to you than you feel to him, but if you would feel "out of place," simple thank him for the honor and decline.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "OVER 21": Your husband is next to being the biggest fool in the world. But if you let him get away with it — you're the biggest fool.

Are things rugged for a personal reason? Write to Abby, The Pontiac Press, and don't forget a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

farlane, Sylvan Lake, and Shirley Steiner of Romeo served their cousin as bridesmaids with Katherine Richter, Saginaw, and Mary Duerr.

The bridegroom had Timothy K. Carroll of Plymouth for his best man, Larry Sullivan, Mario Iacabelli, Detroit, Edward Gormley and the bride's brother James were ushers.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside in Royal Oak. The bride, who attended Marygrove College and Michigan State University, teaches at St. Hugo of the Hills School. Mr. Palugi, entering his senior year at Detroit College of Law, is an alumnus of University of Detroit and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Foster's sheath dress of coral lace over taffeta worn with beige accessories. The mother of the bridegroom chose champagne silk brocade styled along sheath lines and wore salmon roses.

maid and Mary Jo Foster, junior bridesmaid, Hilary Mac-



MRS. BERNARD P. PALUGI JR.

Palugi-Foster Vows Spoken

A reception in Edgewood Country Club followed the vows of Patricia Anne Foster to Bernard P. Palugi Jr. this morning in St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills. Rev. Francis Schick offered the high nuptial Mass in the presence of over 300 guests.

Parents of the bride couple are the Jack Fosters of Bloomfield Hills and the senior Palugis of Detroit.

Hand-clipped Chantilly lace sleeves and neckline detail enhanced the bride's gown of white silk peau de soie. Controlled skirt fullness, arranged in unpressed pleats, swept into a chapel train. Finger tip illusion veiling fell from a Swedish diadem of pearls and sequins. She carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Blue iris centered cascades of white carnations for attendants in Copenhagen blue suit in dresses, styled with matching velvet bodices. White velvet Dior-head bows and long white gloves completed their ensembles.

Attending their sister were Kathleen Mary Foster, honor



SALLY IDE

Unit Slates Installation of Officers

Bethel 5, International Order of Job's Daughters, will install Sally Ide of LaFay Drive as Honorary Queen Saturday, Jan. 6.

Others who will assume office at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Masonic Temple, East Lawrence Street, include Pam Tibbels, senior princess; Eleanor Stuart, junior princess; Claudia Kinsley, guide; Donna Chambers, marshal; Carol McFarland, chaplain; Fran Gregory, recorder; and Linda Isenberg, treasurer.

OTHER OFFICERS
Barbara Vahlbusch, literature, also will be installed, with Penny Stewart, musician; Lois Denton, Sandra Schmidt, Sandra Coombs, Edna Isenberg and Marlene Kibbe, through fifth messengers, respectively; Marlene Sherrod, inner guard; Joy Carroll, outer guard; Sharon Carroll, section custodian; and Dale Ann Caswell, junior custodian.

Miss Schmidt, installing officer, will be assisted by Kay Lee, reading the Book of Gold; Janet Kneale, guide; Pat Rahja, marshal; Barbara LeCormu, chaplain; Mrs. Richard Elliott, recorder; Vicki Labdarger, musician; and Carol Cole, soloist.

Mrs. Gerald Campbell, junior custodian; Mrs. Raymond Schruha, senior custodian; Winston Pfahler and James Howard, color guards from Demolay; and Eddie Raahs, angel, also will assist with the installation.

Personal News

At a pre-dance reception Wednesday in the Saulte Ste. Marie Country Club, Dr. and Mrs. Earl S. Rhind introduced their future daughter-in-law, Sally Ann Ahlgren, to their friends.

The Rhinds with their son E. Sidney Rhind and his fiancée will attend a New Year's Eve buffet dinner in the home of Sally's parents, the Lorenz Ahlgrens of Black-Burn Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Flynn of Bloomfield Hills returned to their home on Thursday after Christmas visits with their sons and daughters-in-law, the William J. Flynns of Santa Maria, Calif., and the Junior Loren Flynns and their family of San Diego.

The Wayne Weavers and their daughters Sandra and Nancy, of Third Avenue, will spend the New Year weekend visiting Mrs. Weaver's sister and brother-in-law, the John Heeks in Alma.



JOIN THE Hammond Rental "PLAYTIME PLAN"

- 6 Organ Lessons
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all for \$25
Fee returned if you decide to buy



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FE 3-7168

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
West Walton Beauty Salon
4195 West Walton Blvd., Drayton Plains OR 4-0501

BEST WISHES for the NEW YEAR!
Start the New Year right... plan now to dine out... treat the whole family to lunch or dinner! Private Banquet Room Available!
DICK VANCE'S SKYROOM
At PONTIAC'S MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
Open Daily from 6:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Patrick Vance, Mgr. Phone OR 3-2370

A HAPPY 1962 TO YOU!
Good Health--Prosperity Too!
NEW WAY RUG AND CARPET CLEANERS
42 Winer Street - FE 2-7132

Year-End FURNITURE and APPLIANCE Clearance Sale SAVINGS UP TO 50%

Nationally Famous
APPLIANCES—RADIOS—STEREO—HI-FI
TV—EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE

Don't Miss This Gigantic Savings Event!

LITTLE'S Appliance and Colonial Shop

5217 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains
OPEN EYES 'TIL 9 P.M. OR 3-6555

Bett's Smorgasbord

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NEW YEAR'S EVE

and **NEW YEAR'S DAY**

MIDNIGHT SMORGASBORD

Special **99¢** Served 12 P.M.

to 5 A.M.

CHUCK WAGON BREAKFAST

Served **99¢**

8 A.M. to 12 Noon

NEW YEAR'S DINNERS

Served **ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00**

BETT'S SMORGASBORD

476 W. Huron FE 3-9383

Across From Pontiac General Hospital



We "sign in" with our warmest wishes for all of you: "May the New Year hold more happiness than you can imagine, and more joy. You, each of you, by your patronage through the years, have made us very, very happy... so again—many thanks."

KING BROS.

Pontiac Road at Opdyke

FE 4-1112

FE 4-0734

For the newest and finest styles in Solitaires you can always rely on Connolly's

Select the diamond you want for the mounting she desires and we will mount it for you in the price range you wish.

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MIRACLE HILL

Open Monday and Friday Nights 1203 Telegraph Open Every Night
16 W. Huron FE 3-8204



AUTOMOBILES FROM FRANCE — Automobiles by four of five different French manufacturers make up lines of hundreds of cars from France waiting for distribution in the United States.

It is the greatest number of them at one time on the lot next to Boston pier since the heavy import of foreign cars began some years ago.

Anger Rises in Portugal Against Britain, U. S.

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—An atmosphere of anger is gradually building up here against Portugal's 600-year-old alliance with Britain. The Portuguese also appear to be soured on their relations with the United States.

Many Portuguese believe that Premier Antonio Salazar will pull out of the alliance with Britain when he addresses the National Assembly Jan. 3. Some may be disappointed if he doesn't break the ties with London, which are rooted in centuries of trade and commerce between the two countries.

The latest irritant in relations between Portugal and its two main Western allies was the Western reaction to the takeover of the Portuguese Indian colony, but apparently the Portuguese feel they didn't speak strongly enough in the United Nations.

DATES BACK TO JUNE

Ill-feeling for the United States goes back to last June's U.N. debate on Angola, when the United States sided with the Asians and Africans in assailing Portugal's moves to stamp out the rebellion in that big African territory.

The tension is bound to be reflected in negotiations next year to renew the agreement for the U.S. base in the Azores. Part of the legal framework for this agreement is the 14th century Treaty of Windsor between Britain and Portugal. It extends advantages granted to London on to mutual allies.

During the past week there have been roasting anti-British and anti-American posters appearing on street corners.

The newspaper, *Diário Popular*, is carrying on a campaign against the two allies. Press censorship prevails in Portugal, and the government could quickly stop the campaign if it wanted to.

Key to the involved legal wrangle is an Ingham County Court injunction stopping the commission from liquidating an operating certificate for the bus firm for 1962.

The company protested it had not asked for the certificate, but the commission issued one anyway, saying the firm could not go out of business without prior commission approval.

The commission has asked the Supreme Court for a temporary stay to stop the injunction.

Commission attorneys said the decision on whether or not the court would act was expected some time this afternoon.

Justices had scattered to their homes after a one-day session of handing down opinions Thursday, and it was questionable whether or not a majority would be available to rule.

Sentence Slayer of 5 to Hospital for Insane

MINEOLA, N. Y., (AP)—Mate (Mike) Ivanov, slayer of five of his kinfolk, was sent Friday to the Matteawan State Hospital for the criminal insane.

The 37-year-old Yugoslav immigrant was committed for life by Nassau County Judge Paul J. Widlitz—until he is sane enough to stand trial for the bayonet slayings of his brother-in-law and the latter's wife and three sons.

Ivanov ran amok Nov. 25 in the Mineola home of Peter Gregov, 39, who had befriended him on his arrival here from Yugoslavia last year.

Slain with Gregov were his wife, 35, and Peter Jr., 17, Ronald, 15, and Michael, 11. Even the family's pet poodle was butchered.

Wishing You a Happy NEW YEAR

We want to thank all our friends for their expression of good cheer at Christmas and the confidence and evidence during the past year by the business they have given us.

"The Lord bless thee and keep thee,
The Lord make His face shine upon thee,
and be gracious unto thee,
The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee,
and give thee peace."—Num. 6:24-26

Kenneth G. **HEMPSTEAD**
INSURANCE

102 E. Huron Ph. FE 4-8284

In an editorial Friday, the conservative paper said that while Brazil was first with a kind diplomatic note of support and Spain had fully shown its support in Goa, the United States and Britain came in at the end only to share a few "crocodile tears."

METAL SIGNS

FOR SALE — FOR RENT
PARKING IN REAR
NO PROHIBITION OF ADVERTISING
NO PARKING
APARTMENT FOR RENT
FREE SODAS
DANGER — DRIVE SLOW
NO TO BE RENTED
NO TO BE RENTED
NO TO BE RENTED
NO TO BE RENTED

PONTIAC STAMP & STENCIL CO.

Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
Sunday 8:30 to 5

KUHN AUTO WASH

Across From Firehouse

Japanese OK Big Budget

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese cabinet approved a \$6.4-billion budget for 1962, the largest spending program in the country's history. It provides \$500 million for military expenses, \$77.8 million over the current fiscal year.

Quemoy Shelled Again

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Communists shelled the Nationalist-held Quemoy island Friday for the third consecutive odd-numbered day, but the attack was very mild. This week's shelling broke a lull which has lasted 104 days.

FOR LOW COST CAR LOANS

GMTC EMPLOYEES

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

156 W. Huron — FE 5-6151

ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER

Happy New Year



With sincere appreciation for your friendly patronage this past year, we extend to you our warmest greetings for a New Year filled with overflowing with healthy happiness and prosperity.

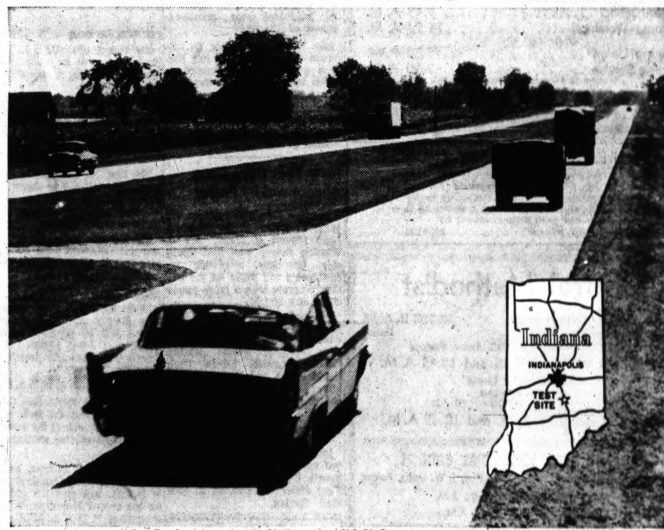
Dickinson's

SAGINAW at LAWRENCE

BIRMINGHAM—272 W. Maple

Open Friday Night Until 9

THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC



Indiana Test Road, located south of Indianapolis on U.S. 31. Concrete pavement still rides like new after 8 years of traffic.

On Indiana Test Road ...
in both first cost and total upkeep
concrete provides big savings over asphalt

Official test road, as ordered by the General Assembly, completes 8 years under traffic. Reports, published as required by law, show concrete outperforming asphalt by a wide margin.

The Indiana Test Road was ordered by the General Assembly to "provide adequate and conclusive tests" of both concrete and asphalt pavements under exacting conditions.

The test site is on U.S. 31, the main Indianapolis-Louisville route. Connecting stretches were paved with concrete (6.7013 mi.) and asphalt (7.1417 mi.)—the respective designs being approved by the portland cement and asphalt associations. In 8 years, traffic on both pavements has been the equivalent of 1,169,000 axle loads averaging 18,000 pounds.

Official results, published by the Indiana State Highway Commission, show savings in initial expense for concrete. The construction cost for concrete was \$2,873.73 per mile less than for asphalt.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Stoddard Building, Lansing 23, Michigan

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

Maintenance figures for the first 8 years show the total for the concrete has been only 10.7% that of the asphalt. Concrete: \$38.74 per mile. Asphalt: \$380.67 per mile.

In addition, after only 8 years, the asphalt section was completely resurfaced. The cost: \$37,708.82—or \$5,280.09 per mile. Thus, grand total savings with concrete so far run \$8,475.75 per mile. Impressive economies like these are why concrete is first choice for Interstate and heavy-duty routes.

SUMMARY OF 8-YEAR SAVINGS WITH CONCRETE ON THE INDIANA TEST ROAD

First cost savings	\$2,873.73
Total upkeep cost savings	\$5,002.02
Total savings per mile	\$8,475.75

*Actual figures for concrete, 1953-1961; surface maintenance for concrete, \$38.74; surface maintenance for asphalt, \$380.67; resurfacing for concrete, \$5.00; resurfacing for asphalt, \$5,000.00.

College Youth to Be Honored

Students Take Part in Morning Worship at Central Methodist

Special recognition will be given to 75 college and university students home for the holiday, and to 25 high school seniors looking forward to college. The young people will usher and assist in both the 9:25 and 10:45 morning worship services.

Leading the call to worship at the early hour will be Kathleen Calhoun and Judith West; Warren Gooch and Thomas Murphy will lead responsive reading and William Bank and Diane Pickford will read Scripture.

Offering prayer will be Nancy Young and James Bank.

Ushering at the first service will be Jack Gredrick, Gary Newman, Jean Carson and Nancy Crawford. At the second service ushers will be Robert Greenhalgh, Ronald Magley, John McClure, Michael Merwin, William Follenberger, John Rousch, Sara Barningham, Sandra Briney, Linda Brown, Lois Ann Farrell, Marilyn Lake and Janet Reed.

The Chancel Choir will sing "Come Let Us Tune Our Lottiest Song" by Lydia, Beverly Stief will sing "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Them" from Handel's "Messiah."

Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor, will conclude a series of sermons on "The Promises of God." Services are currently being held at the Isaac E. Cray School, 801 N. Cass Lake Road.

A special program honoring college students, older youth, and high school seniors is planned for 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at an open house at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bank, 58 Franklin Blvd. The public is invited to the open house and services. Dr. Bank said.

The special services and programs honoring youth are part of a national program of the Methodist Church, which is emphasizing Christian higher education and hoping to strengthen and expand Methodist campus ministry.

Meetings at Perry Park

Rev. John Linton of Riverside, Ont. will conduct special meetings Sunday through Jan. 5 at Perry Park Baptist Church. Cameron and Benson Sunday School music is arranged for each evening.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Baptist Church of Pontiac
10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
Evangelical Service
Tuesday and Thursday 9 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Smith
1240 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-6256

**CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC
SCIENCE CHURCH**
30 Whittemore St. FE 2-7657
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
WEDNESDAY-SILVER TEA

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
MISSOURI SYNOD
St. Stephen
Bashaw at Kempf
Guy B. Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Church Service 9:30 A.M.
First Service 8:30 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Trinity
Auburn at Jessal
(East Side)
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
First Service 9:00 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
Rev. Maurice Shackel
Joyns at Third
(East Side)
Early Service 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:05 A.M.
Late Service 10:45 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Genesee and Glendale
Richard C. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
Church Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
"The Lutheran Hour" over WKMH 9 A.M. Every Sunday

WESLEYAN METHODIST
67 N. LYNN ST.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
W.F.P. SERVICE 9:45 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.
REV. J. M. KAVANAGH, Minister

Marimont Baptist Church
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 6:30 P.M.
Pastor Somers Preaching
Color Slides



PRESENTS PLAY—Members of New Hope Baptist Church presented the play, "Road to Bethlehem," this week. Mrs. Earl Arnold of 204 Ferry Ave. (left) taking part of a maid, sang Christmas carols to Gwendolyn Rollins of 151 W. South Blvd. and Barbara Bradley of 483 Irwin Ave., children of the household.

Dr. Thomas H. Holt Jr., pastor, will preach on "If You Had Another Year to Live" at the 10 p.m. watch night service Sunday. Holy other Chance" will be Dr. Holt's sermon theme. Communion will be observed at midnight. "An-

Protestants Plan Junior Camp

Plans for the first Junior Citizen Camp sponsored by the Protestant churches in the state are under way for next summer at the N.Y. State Council of Churches office in Syracuse.

With the establishment of its new Youth Security Commission, reports the Rev. Kenneth A. Roadarmel, general secretary, "a new field of endeavor is opening up this year."

The camp will be kept small—no more than 40 "predelinquent" boys and girls in need of personal guidance will be admitted of the long list of referrals which the commission has already received, says the report.

Under the leadership of its chairman, the Rev. Max Nuechter, young people 10-14 will have a Christian camping experience under trained counselors.

Such a camp is costly, it is pointed out, as the leadership re-

ports the Rev. Kenneth A. Roadarmel, general secretary, "a new field of endeavor is opening up this year."

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Pontiac Press Photo

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Started as Tuberculosis Center

Wheat Ridge Spreads Social Services

The Wheat Ridge Foundation, originally established for the treatment of tuberculosis, now maintains a broad program of social service throughout the world.

The foundation is supported through the Christmas Seals program of the National Tuberculosis Association, 1100-member youth organization of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Now, a long-term venture "to increase the mental health resources of the Lutheran community and provide respected influences leading to a better informed and concerned church" will be undertaken by Wheat Ridge Foundation.

The foundation's board of directors, meeting in Denver, Colo., authorized a scholarship plan for parish pastors. They will study toward doctorates in psychology and additional theological training, and then return to the parish ministry.

The announcement immediately was hailed by Dr. Paul E. Mehl, professor of clinical psychology at the University of Minnesota medi-

cal school and president of the American Psychological Association, as "exciting and welcome news."

NEEDS BOTH
"Especially commendable," he said, "is the foundation's recognition that since only an ordained clergyman with parish experience can be an adequate supervisor of pastoral counseling, only a fully trained, technically equipped psychological professional can provide the scientific clinical know-how. Therefore the prime need is to produce men who are both."

Several factors prompted preliminary studies leading to the scholarship plan.

Surveys indicate that one of every 10 persons is mentally ill or psychologically disturbed. Many people—various studies show 40 per cent or more—said that they would consult their pastor first in case of a personal problem.

The plan calls for selection of six pastors who have been serving parishes from three to 10 years for the graduate program. During summer, away from the university, they would attend Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, for five weeks.

After receiving doctorates, the

pastors would be assigned to congregations served by more than one pastor. With their special training, the men would be involved in the total life of the congregation but would specialize in counseling.

"Waterford Township's American Baptist Church"

CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST
Crescent Lake Road near Hatchery Road
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School
Largely Parking Lot
Rev. Robert L. Adams, Pastor

Church of CHRIST
210 HUGHES ST. FE 5-1158
Rocessell Wells, Evangelist
Sunday Bible Study for all ages, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Periods
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Tuesday Weekly Bible Study, 9 p.m.
The Church that "speaks as the Oracle of God" (1 Peter 4:11)

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
576 Orchard Lake Ave.
Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M. Rev. Harold Marshall
Sunday Evening Dinner 6:00 P.M.
Followed by New Year's Eve 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Night Service—7:30 P.M.

EVANGEL TEMPLE
1380 Mt. Clemens Street
NEW YEAR'S SONGFEST
Dec. 30, 7:30 P. M.
SERMONS IN SONG
Direct From
"CATHEDRAL of TOMORROW"

WATCH NIGHT Service
Dec. 31, 8 P.M. - 12
4 HOURS OF SPIRITUAL BLESSINGS
Congregational Singing—Solos—Quartets—Instrumentals—June Springs at the Organ—New Year's Sermon—"The Magic Hour"—Union Holy Communion—12:00 P.M.—"LIFE OF PAUL" Series—First of a 9-Week Series—Quiet—Large Screen Projection—Be With Us on New Year's Eve

NAZARINE
UNION WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
SUNDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 31 — 9:30 to 12:00 P.M.
at Zion Church — 239 E. Pike St., Rev. Harold Harris, Pastor

• MUSIC BY COMBINED CHOIRS—OF FIRST—ZION—PARKDALE CHURCHES.
• SPECIAL MUSIC—SOLOS—DUETS—TRIOS.
• MESSAGE BY REV. HAROLD HUGHES, PASTOR, OR PARKDALE CHURCH.
• COMMUNION SERVICE CONDUCTED BY REV. J. E. VAN ALLEN, OF FIRST CHURCH.

EVERYONE INVITED

Emmanuel Baptist Church
645 S. Telegraph Rd.
Premillennial—Independent—Fundamental
DR. TOM MALONE
Speaking at
11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Baptism
REV. V. L. MARTIN
10 A.M.
MID-WEEK SERVICE
7:30 P.M.
Sunday School Attendance Last Week: 1264
Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 210 N. PERRY
HEAR JOHN OSTEEN—SOUTHERN BAPTIST EVANGELIST
RECENTLY FEATURED IN "CHRISTIAN LIFE"—NOW FILLED WITH THE HOLY SPIRIT.
HEAR HIS TESTIMONY OF THIS EXPERIENCE. REV. OSTEEN WAS THE
FEATURED SPEAKER AT "TEEN-A-RAMA", COBO HALL THIS PAST WEEK.

ALSO "BYRON WRIGHT"
PRES. of "INTERNATIONAL TEENS"
7:00 P.M. SUN., DEC. 31st
INSPIRING MUSICAL

GREAT SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY—9:45 A.M.
ATTEND—BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
PASTOR ARNOLD Q. HASHMAN

PRAYER FOR THE SICK AND SPECIAL NEEDS ARE REMEMBERED IN EVERY SERVICE—CALL FE 4-6301

REV. JOHN OSTEEN

Missionary to Viet Nam Becomes Interim Pastor

Rev. Robert Shelton, missionary to Viet Nam, will serve as interim pastor of First Baptist Church on Jan. 11, 1962.

The Rev. Mr. Shelton is home on furlough with his wife and three children, Becky, Sheri and Danny. They are currently making their home at the parsonage, 697 W. Huron St.

Services tomorrow will consist of Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., followed by morning worship when the new pastor speaks on "Defeat or Victory."



REV. ROBERT SHELTON

The evening service beginning at 8 will continue through midnight. "What's Ahead" will be the theme of the pastor's message, and several persons will be baptized.

From 9 p.m. through the midnight hour a special musical program is planned with music by the Gospelaires Quartet, a Ladies' Trio, string ensemble, Gospel Echoes Trio and a male duet. Connie Barron will be soloist with Jerry Kirk at the organ.

During this period there will be a time for fellowship and refreshments. The congregation will be observing the Lord's supper at midnight. The public is invited.

The Sheltons are missionaries of the First Baptist Church having served under Orient Crusades. Both Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton are graduates of Bob Jones University.

A native of Pontiac, Rev. Mr. Shelton is the son of the Rev. Sheltons of 490 E. Columbia Avenue and a graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene
Corner Airport and Hatchery Rd.
10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. WORSHIP HOUR

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

Marimont Baptist Church
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 6:30 P.M.
Pastor Somers Preaching
Color Slides

Wesleyan Methodist
67 N. LYNN ST.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
W.F.P. SERVICE 9:45 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.
REV. J. M. KAVANAGH, Minister

Marimont Baptist Church
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
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Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
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