

Oxford Police Kidnaper Faces Two Charges

New-Con Vote Narrows as Officials Guard Ballots

Canvass Cuts Approval Edge

'No' Voices Gaining
in Official Cross-Check

LANSING (AP)—An official canvass of 51 of Michigan's 83 counties has cut the margin of approval for the new constitution to 2,567 votes and raised the possibility of a recount.

State Elections Director Robert M. Montgomery said the partial canvass had shown a net gain in the "no" vote in Eaton, Shiawassee, Monroe, Mason, Isabella and Ottawa counties.

Montgomery has been cross-checking the official canvass figures against unofficial returns compiled by the Associated Press on election night last Monday.

The AP totals showed the constitution had been approved by a vote of 110,180 for adoption and 78,613 against, a margin of 31,567 votes in favor of the new document.

The canvass conducted by Montgomery has chopped 1,103 votes off that margin thus far as the canvass uncovered some errors in totals previously reported by election workers.

Montgomery said a preliminary report from Wayne County officials indicated there was no difference there between the unofficial count as reported by the AP and the official canvass.

The Wayne County figures have not yet been transmitted to Lansing.

Montgomery, a veteran of many election campaigns, expressed belief the official margin would have to drop to 5,000 or less before "a recount would make sense."

Zollan A. Ferency, Democratic state chairman, said the net increase in the no-vote was encouraging.

Ferency said: "This is precisely what we were talking about when we said we would wait for the final official returns."

"When the official canvass is completed, we will review the results to establish the actual outcome and decide our course of action."

Russ, Somali Protest French Nuclear Blasts

MOSCOW (AP)—French use of the Sahara desert for nuclear tests was denounced today in a joint Soviet-Somali communique.

The communique marked the end of a visit to the Soviet Union by a parliamentary group from the East African nation headed by Jiam Abdullahi Galeb, president of the Somali National Assembly.

The story broke last week when Southern News Services chief Charles Lynch reported Diefenbaker and a copy of a paper prepared by White House assistant Walt Rostow for the President's guidance at the 1961 Ottawa conference.

Lynch wrote that the document, marked secret, came into Diefenbaker's hands "through carelessness on the part of the Kennedy entourage."

Lynch said it was reported the document advised the President that Canada should be "pushed" to accept nuclear weapons under joint control; to join the Organization of American States; to decrease her trade with Communist China and Cuba; and to ratify the Columbia River Treaty.

The Southern writer said the document is the "root cause of much of his (Diefenbaker's) bitterness" towards the U.S.



CHECKING SEAL — State police trooper Raymond Beamish of the Pontiac post inspects the seal on a voting machine at Pontiac Township Hall.

Link JFK's Notes to Canada Discord

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
MONTREAL — A 48-hour political "blackout" kept back details today of a "get-tough" paper said to contain marginal notes in President Kennedy's handwriting that may have set off an angry exchange between Washington and Ottawa.

Neither Prime Minister John Diefenbaker nor his liberal opponent in the April 8 election, Lester B. Pearson, had any comment on the sudden reappearance of the report.

A copyright dispute in the Montreal Star said stiff letters had shot back and forth between Ottawa and Washington over the paper, which was said to have been left behind by Kennedy's party after the May 1961 conference between the two heads of government in Ottawa.

The Star story says the marginal notes included such comments as "what do we do with the — on this point?"

The newspaper says Diefenbaker is reported to have written the President an extraordinary letter on the basis of the confidential document and it is believed the President answered Diefenbaker with one of the stiffest notes a U.S. administration has ever sent a friendly chief of state.

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County Clerks Dazed, Angry

Roused From Sleep
to Check Machines

City and township clerks in Oakland County were dazed, confused and just a little angry today.

Many of them were roused late last night by state police checking voting machines and ballot boxes in 24 townships and 22 cities in the county.

State police were acting under orders by Gov. Romney for such a check throughout the state.

Romney said he contacted State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs to ask a detailed inspection to make sure that Secretary of State James M. Hare's request to guard ballot boxes was carried out.

Sgt. John Amthor, commander of the Pontiac post, reported at 11 a.m. today that the check had been completed by midnight in all cities and townships north of 14-Mile Road.

"We're working south of 14-Mile Road today and expect to have the whole county wrapped up by tonight," he said.

"Some of the clerks weren't too happy with us, but overall cooperation has been pretty good."

"We have found two machines on which the seals weren't properly sealed. There was no evidence of anything wrong or tampered with."

"Someone just didn't push hard enough to properly seal the seals."

Amthor said he had eight troopers assigned to the job. County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy admitted he was confused.

"I don't understand the governor's order," Murphy said. He said it seemed to him that the governor's order to check voting machines was opposite to Hare's orders not to touch them.

Romney said that his unusual step to make sure voting records were kept intact was made because the April 1 election was an especially important one.

He said the strong possibility (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



KIDNAPED TRIO — Oxford Police officers Richard Lamphier (left) and Wendell Hill are shown with radio operator LeLora Westphal in a Detroit police station. They freed themselves after being tied up by their kidnaper.

Take Officers, Woman on Ride to Detroit

Parolee Hunted in 3
States After Dumping
Trio in Motel

A parolee convicted who police are seeking in the abduction of two Oxford reserve patrolmen and a woman a radio dispatcher has been charged with kidnapping and armed robbery. Warrants on the two counts were issued at noon against Frederick F. Hannah, 24, of Oxford, by Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Barry M. Grant.

Hannah, the object of a three-state search, kidnaped Mrs. LeLora Westphal, 42, and reserve officers Richard Lamphier, 21, and Wendell Hill, 24, from the Oxford police station early this morning.

They were found unharmed at the Dorado Motel, Michigan Avenue and Livernois Street, in Detroit. Hannah had taken them there and left them tied up after a wild two-hour ride through Oakland and Wayne counties.

Hannah is charged with armed robbery since he took \$140 from the two officers.

The trio was captured about 2:30 a.m. after Hannah had been brought to the police station by Lamphier and Hill for a traffic violation.

Oakland County Sheriff Deputy Francis P. Eary reported the trio was captured at 3:30 a.m. after he was sent to Oxford to investigate why they were not responding to a radio message from his department.

Inside the deserted station, the policemen's gunbelts were found emptied of pistols and ammunition.

Hannah's car and the Oxford patrol car were parked outside but Lamphier's private car was gone.

When Hannah was pulled over and was unable to produce a driver's license, he was taken to the station.

SEARCHED HIM
"As we booked him, we searched him and had him empty his pockets," Lamphier said.

"First he pulled out his change and keys and laid them on the desk. Then he pulled a pistol."

Two shots were fired at Lamphier and Hill when Hannah became angry as they tried to talk him into giving them his gun.

"He threatened to blow our heads off if we didn't do what he said," Lamphier said.

He ordered Mrs. Westphal from a back room and then forced the three into Lamphier's car. Once in the car, Hill was forced to drive.

At 5:58 this morning the four registered at the motel. Hannah ordered Mrs. Westphal to tie the officers with bedsheets. Then he bound her.

Less than a half hour later, De-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Russ Reveal Lunik IV Has Passed Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians announced today their Lunik IV passed the moon at a distance of 3,500 kilometers (2,181 miles) on a course that will eventually make it an artificial satellite of the sun.

Tass said the 14-ton vehicle, launched Tuesday as a part of the Soviet space race with the United States, passed the moon at 4:26 a.m. Moscow Time (8:26 p.m. Friday EST).

Without specifying exactly what Russian scientists had hoped Lunik IV would accomplish, the Soviet news agency said experiments and measurements "have been carried out." It said radio contact will be maintained for several more days.

Tass said extensive experimental material has been obtained which will be of great importance for the solution of a number of technical problems connected with the conquest of the moon.

The data was reported being studied at cosmic space research centers.

Rusk Resets Dobrynin Talks

Prepares for Meeting
With European Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk postponed today a scheduled meeting on Berlin problems with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in order to prepare for Allied talks in Europe, including a conference with French President Charles de Gaulle.

The State Department announced that the Rusk-Dobrynin discussions had been reset from 10:00 EST today until 4 p.m. EST next Friday.

By that time, Rusk will have returned from Paris after a round of Allied conferences beginning Monday.

A firm agreement for a Rusk meeting with de Gaulle was reached Friday.

The State Department said at the time it would amount only to a "courtesy call."

Today officials conceded that the session must be regarded as an important one if only for the reason that it will be the first meeting of a high American official with de Gaulle since the French president assumed U.S. European policies at a news conference in mid-January.

Rusk is expected to talk over with de Gaulle U.S.-French differences on European policy, although the State Department described Rusk's session with the French leader as a courtesy call.



FREDERICK F. HANNAH

U.S., Britain Keep After Cuba Exiles

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Elusive Cuban exiles kept U.S. and British forces hoping today to rid the Florida Keys and the Bahamas of guerrillas bent on harassing Cuban prime minister Fidel Castro.

British marines combed lonely Williams Cay, 70 miles southwest of Nassau, for munitions or other supplies believed cached there by unidentified men who fled at their approach.

Reinforced air and sea units of the Miami-based Seventh Coast Guard District watched for sneak departures by innocent-looking small craft which often have proved to be carrying heavily armed anti-Castro fighters.

Nodding peacefully at a Miami dock was the 35-foot motor boat "Violyn III."

It arrived yesterday with its crew of 17 and in the windup of a cruise that started as a Cuba raid and bogged down in Bahamas detention and a Nassau-to-Miami voyage shadowed by Coast Guard flares until they lost the little ship in darkness.

REFUSE BOARDING
The only English-speaking member of the crew said the "Violyn III" rebuffed a Coast Guard cutter captain's demand that the raiders allow their boat to be boarded near the edge of Bahamas territorial waters.

Jerry Buchanan, 24, of Miami, was quoted by his brother Jim, Pompano Beach Sun Sentinel newsman, as saying that Evelio Dupre, commanding the "Violyn III," had him reply that in no case would boarders be permitted on the little craft, but that it would

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

In Today's
Press

Foreign Aid
Rusk's blast could increase criticism of program — PAGE A-3.

Legislation
Minimum wage bill stalled by GOP — PAGE A-8.

2-Car Family
Auto Manufacturers Assn. analyzes U.S. habits — PAGE A-9.

Astronomy C-5
Bridge C-3
Church News A-13, A-15
Comics C-5
Editorials A-4
Home Section C-1, C-4
Obituaries C-8
Sports C-4, C-7
Theaters A-6
TV, Radio Programs C-13
Women's Pages A-10, A-11



WINNERS EMBARK — Arlo McCully, Pontiac Press assistant circulation manager, is checking to be sure all 39 Press carriers are present before leaving to see Cinerama in Detroit last night. The carriers, from Oakland, Lapeer and Macomb counties, were winners in a contest to sign up new Press subscribers.

A Real Bell-Ringer
Every Month of
The Year

"Old Reliable," that's the Pontiac Press Classified Ads. Hot or cold, dry or wet, they're always on the job solving problems for folks like you.

RENTED
BOILERKEEPING ROOM, EYE-TESTING, SHOWER, BATH, \$35 month. 000-0000.

To rent a room, return a pet, sell a business, find a job, whatever it is you need, just dial FE 2-8181; put them to work and it's as good as done.

Dial FE 2-8181
Ask for Classified

2 Lines, 6 Days Cost
Only 70c a Day

Rebel Officers Surrendering

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—One by one rebel navy officers placed themselves under arrest today as Argentina's faltering revolution eased into its fifth day.

Nothing was heard from the four retired military men who led the revolt to oust President Jose Maria Guido and stop elections. And diehard rebels vowed to continue the uprising.

But loyalist forces pressed their advantage and the end seemed only a matter of time. The loyalist high command reported the country completely under control and "peaceful and calm."

FORCE READY

A 25,000-man loyalist force stood ready to strike at Puerto Belgrano.

Fire Havoc Continues in East, South

By The Associated Press

A torrid swath of flames, crackling through dry woodland in spots from Maine to Georgia, threatened further death and destruction today.

High winds spurred the blazes Friday, helping to level a wooden firehouse in Athens, Maine, in 15 minutes. All but one piece of mobile fire equipment was destroyed.

The woodland fires have killed at least four persons in the past week and burned up hundreds of thousands of acres.

At least four other persons were killed by hurricane-force winds that toppled live wires onto one car, overturned another and blew down a building wall onto a third.

In Georgia, where two men burned to death in the fight to stem about 1,000 forest fires during the week, a third victim perished in a timber blaze that started after he ignited trash in his yard.

Rain was forecast to spread slow eastward over the state, gave firefighters a whisper of relief, but a third victim perished in a timber blaze across some 15,000 acres of timberland.

In one section of Shenandoah National Park, Va., one stubborn blaze refused to die down. It leaped fire lines and destroyed 300 more acres of timberland after ravaging some 700 acres earlier.

Police Arrest 40 Negroes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—About 40 hymn-singing Negroes dropped to their knees in protest Tuesday, hoping to remove Guido's year-old regime and block elections for president and congress June 23.

Military leaders feared exiled dictator Juan D. Peron's followers, allowed by Guido to run for office, would win control of the country. It was Argentina's third military uprising in slightly more than a year and took an unofficially reported toll of 31 dead and 50 wounded.

The rebels launched their revolt Tuesday, hoping to remove Guido's year-old regime and block elections for president and congress June 23.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY Mostly cloudy this morning, becoming sunny and warmer this afternoon. High 65. Fair and mild tonight. Low 43. Mostly fair and continued warm Sunday. High 65. Winds southwest at 8 to 15 m.p.h. becoming mostly westerly late this afternoon and tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 41°

8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.

11 a.m. 48°

2 p.m. 58°

5 p.m. 65°

8 p.m. 62°

11 p.m. 58°

Mon. rise Saturday at 6:08 a.m.

Mon. rise Sunday at 5:33 p.m.

Downtown Temperature

4 a.m. 41°

7 a.m. 48°

10 a.m. 58°

1 p.m. 65°

4 p.m. 62°

7 p.m. 58°

10 p.m. 52°

Friday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 65°

Lowest temperature 41°

Mean temperature 54°

Weather—Sunny

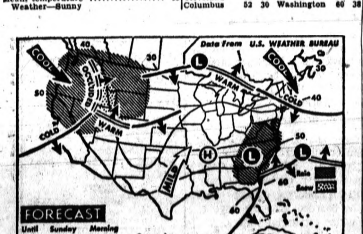
One Day Age in Pontiac

Highest temperature 65°

Lowest temperature 41°

Mean temperature 54°

Weather—Sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER—Light rain is forecast for tonight for the Southeast coastal areas and rain and showers for the Pacific Northwest and snow over the northern interior mountain region. Showers with snow flurries in the mountains are indicated for portions of the northern Plains. Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected elsewhere with colder weather in the western half of the nation, except for the Southwest desert region where warmer temperatures are expected.



MICHIGAN WEEK AWARD—Mr. and Mrs. James N. Erwin (center) accept the county Agricultural Process of the Year award from county Michigan Week Awards Chairman William Whitfield (left). Erwin, owner of Erwin Orchards of South Lyon, received the award for his process of storing apples. Looking on is Ronald W. Evasco, representative of the City of South Lyon, which received the Community Achievement of the Year award. (Related picture, Page C4.)

3 States Hunt for Kidnaper

(Continued From Page One)

troit police received a phone call from Lamphier.

He told them the story and explained that Mrs. Westphal had been able to work herself loose and then untie him.

Hannah, whose last known address was 20 E. Burdick St., had left less than 10 minutes earlier.

Mrs. Westphal, the wife of Oxford patrolman Ray Westphal, police halted their march on city hall to protest segregation, all were arrested.

The demonstrators, led by the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, met with integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of Atlanta before starting their march from the Gaston Motel.

Police Chief Jamie Moore stopped the Negroes, walking two by two, after they had covered two and one-half blocks. Using a bull horn, Moore twice told the Negroes they were violating a city ordinance which prohibits parading without a permit.

Neutralists, Leftists Clash in Central Laotian Fighting

From Our News Wires

VIENTIANE, Laos—Neutralist and leftist troops have clashed in central Laos and fighting is continuing, the chairman of the International Control Commission reported today.

Soviet-built Laotian transport planes began airlifting women and children out of the Plain des Jarres area jointly occupied by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and neutralist forces.

The outbreak is reported to involve "regular" neutralists and a neutralist faction which has become increasingly leftist, and is siding with the leftist Pathet Lao.

India's Avtar Singh, head of the three-nation watchdog group, which includes Canada and Poland, said neutralist commander Kong Le is trying to arrange a cease-fire meeting for Sunday with Pathet Lao commander Gen. Sengke.

Various sources said the fighting was on the skirmish level. But a woman refugee landing in Vientiane said, "It's getting hot over there for a battle."

There also were disturbing reports published here, without official confirmation, that North Vietnamese troops are poised for action in the area of Ban-ban, near the border dividing this country.

Meanwhile, the United States lodged a strong formal protest with the Laotian government over accusations by Communist Deputy Prime Minister Prince Souphanouvong that the U.S. was responsible for the assassination of foreign minister Khinim Pholsena earlier this week.

U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger delivered a protest note to acting Foreign Minister Khamouk Keola. He also informed Souvanna of the note's contents.

Unger told newsmen that the charges levied against the U.S. controlled Laotian radio station in Souphanouvong's name were viewed as extremely serious.

Unger pointed out that this was a case of a high Laotian government official accusing the United States of killing a cabinet minister.

Supervisors Face Budget, Officer Election

Two major issues will face the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Members will be asked to approve a \$17,145,000 county budget for 1964 and will hold an annual election of board officers.

The meeting will get under way at 8:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the old county office building at 1 Lafayette St.

Board members will have six days to study the proposed budget before reaching a decision.

Four supervisors have announced their candidacy for the office of vice chairman of the board. All are from townships.

They are Mayor Harold Milford Township; Duane Hursfall, Independence Township; Cyril Miller, Aven Township; and Frank Webster, Addison Township.

Board Chairman Delos Hamlin is facing no opposition in his bid for re-election to an unprecedented eighth consecutive term.

However, nominations can be made from the floor for both positions.

VICE CHAIRMANSHIP OPEN

The vice chairmanship is unoccupied at this time because Arno Holset who held the position for the past three years declined to seek re-election as Bloomfield Township supervisor April 1.

In other action, the Board of Supervisors will be asked to approve a \$7,500 loan to the 4-H Club for construction of a dormitory at the 4-H Fairgrounds on Ferry Street in Pontiac.

The Ways and Means Committee of the board is recommending approval of the loan, since it will be repaid over a two-year period, from state matching funds and donations by 4-H leaders.

Construction of the split dormitory for girls and boys is planned for completion in time for the 4-H Fair this summer.

Previously, 4-H exhibitors have been sleeping in tents during the three- or four-day annual event.

Tents are considered unsafe for the youngsters.

Michigan Week Apple Process at Top

One of Oakland County's three winners in the annual Michigan Week product and achievement contest has taken top honors in regional competition.

The other two were eliminated.

A process for storing apples, used for the first time in Oakland County by James N. Erwin, owner of Erwin Orchards in South Lyon, has advanced to the state finals in the Michigan Week Agricultural Process of the Year contest, May 1.

The other two, Pontiac Motor Division's Grand Prix automobile, winner of the county's product of the year award, and the City of South Lyon, awarded the Community Achievement prize for its campaign for a public library, were eliminated.

The storing process, installed by Erwin last summer, involves controlling the atmosphere of the room in which the apples are kept.

According to Erwin, oxygen in the room is reduced to 3 per cent and carbon dioxide is allowed to build up to 3 per cent. This keeps the apples in a stage of dormancy.

Using this process, apples can be kept fresh as long as two years, Erwin said.

However, he noted that because of refrigeration costs, one year is usually the maximum storage time.

Erwin has space for 43,000 bushels of "hibernated" apples. This, he said, permits the release of fresh apples all year round.

Oakland County awards chairman William Whitfield, in announcing the award, termed the process "amazing."

The three local winners received their awards yesterday at a Michigan Week luncheon meeting held at Devoe Gables.

Blue Shield Seeks Solution

Compromise or Court Possible in Dispute

DETROIT (AP)—Blue Shield of Michigan, refused a rate increase by Sherwood Colburn, are trying to come up with either a compromise or a court suit to end this apparent impasse can be resolved.

The "apparent impasse" to which Blue Shield officials referred was Colburn's bid for a 23.9 per cent rate increase for the 3.5-million member pre-paid medical insurance plan.

Colburn said he rejected the rate increase because Blue Shield had refused to make changes he said were necessary to correct "inequities and questionable practices."

A Blue Shield spokesman said yesterday "We're looking now at all possibilities, from a court action (to force Colburn to act only on the rate request) right down to some sort of honorable compromise."

"Disolution (of Blue Shield) is a possibility," he added.

"But this isn't a threat, because of 9,000 doctors who are Blue Shield are responsible men."

"They aren't talking about this (going out of business), but it must be one of the alternatives that has to be considered."

Colburn, in announcing his rejection of the rate increase, said he felt there was no danger that Blue Shield would be bankrupt before its officials agreed to the changes he demanded.

Blue Shield's parent, Michigan Medical Service Inc., board meets next Wednesday, and Colburn's decision will be reviewed then.

County Clerks Dazed, Angry

(Continued From Page One)

of records, both at a statewide and local basis, prompted the move.

Loosing candidates in three Pontiac area local elections are expected to seek recounts and one already has.

Also yesterday, Hare confirmed a report that Montgomery had received a verbal complaint of voting irregularities in Waterford Township.

Hare said no investigation would be made until a written complaint was received.

Democrats won all top Waterford Township offices except one seat on the board of trustees.

The loser in the race for that seat, John E. Verhey, has filed a petition for recount of balloting in the race, which he lost by only three votes — in the unofficial tabulation — to Republican incumbent Loren D. Anderson.

Meeting Set for Tuesday

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Birmingham Area News

Retired Officer to Speak at Community House

BIRMINGHAM—"If Not War, Then What?" will be discussed by Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall Wednesday afternoon at the Birmingham Community House.

Marshall's talk will follow a 12:30 p.m. luncheon for the Birmingham branch of the American Association of University Women.

A resident of Birmingham, Marshall was a military news analyst from 1927-52. He served as the youngest infantry officer in World War I and retired as brigadier general in 1960.

He discontinued after Monday night.

The swim period is from 7:30-10 p.m. and the activities from 7-10 p.m.

The Thursday night family swim sessions held from 7:15-9:45 p.m. at Derby Junior High School will continue through May 23.

Tentative plans for adult and teen activities two nights a week during the summer have been made by the recreation board.

JFK Picks Bowles for India Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy today announced his selection of Chester Bowles as U.S. ambassador to India.

The chief executive said he would send to the Senate for confirmation the nomination of Bowles to succeed Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith who is resigning in June.

It will be the second time Bowles has held the post.

Bowles, a former undersecretary of state, has been Kennedy's special representative and advisor on African, Asian and Latin American affairs since December 1961.

He previously served as U.S. Ambassador to India and Nepal from 1951 to 1953 during the Truman administration.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., issued a statement saying the nomination was "an excellent one" because Bowles "has a deep understanding of India and an invaluable experience growing out of his highly successful previous mission to that country some years ago."

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Bowles is "uniquely equipped to report and interpret Indian developments to the President at a particularly difficult time when Communist China's military has introduced a major new factor into the situation."

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Board members will have six days to study the proposed budget before reaching a decision.

Four supervisors have announced their candidacy for the office of vice chairman of the board. All are from townships.

They are Mayor Harold Milford Township; Duane Hursfall, Independence Township; Cyril Miller, Aven Township; and Frank Webster, Addison Township.

Board Chairman Delos Hamlin is facing no opposition in his bid for re-election to an unprecedented eighth consecutive term.

However, nominations can be made from the floor for both positions.

VICE CHAIRMANSHIP OPEN

The vice chairmanship is unoccupied at this time because Arno Holset who held the position for the past three years declined to seek re-election as Bloomfield Township supervisor April 1.

In other action, the Board of Supervisors will be asked to approve a \$7,500 loan to the 4-H Club for construction of a dormitory at the 4-H Fairgrounds on Ferry Street in Pontiac.

The Ways and Means Committee of the board is recommending approval of the loan, since it will be repaid over a two-year period, from state matching funds and donations by 4-H leaders.

Construction of the split dormitory for girls and boys is planned for completion in time for the 4-H Fair this summer.

Previously, 4-H exhibitors have been sleeping in tents during the three- or four-day annual event.

Tents are considered unsafe for the youngsters.

Woodsman Ousts Owl From Family Tree

CHRISTCHURCH, England (UPI) — A woodsman chopped down the tree in which Claude, an owl, was doing.

The owl was taken to the Bournemouth RSPCA clinic with a concussion and laid a white egg. The owl's name was changed to Claudia.

Senate Stalls Samaritan Bill

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's proposed "Good Samaritan" bill hit a bump in the road to approval yesterday when the Senate re-

fused to agree to House changes in the measure.

The Senate passed the bill originally, providing immunity from damage suits to physicians who administer emergency aid at the scene of an accident.

It was intended, Senate supporters said, to protect doctors from suits in cases where they had no prior knowledge of an injured person's health record.

When it went through the House earlier this week, however, the measure was broadened to include all persons administering aid in an emergency.

No senators were willing to agree to the House changes in the bill, although there was no debate on the question of agreement.

The bill now goes back to the House.

If House members insist on their proposed change, the measure will be sent to a conference committee of the two chambers to work out the differences.

Rusk Foreign Aid Blast Could Increase Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk's head-on attack against congressional slashers of foreign aid may—in the view of both friends and foes of the program—turn out to have been a tactical blunder.

Both camps indicated his bold charge may draw more fire on the program, instead of diminishing it.

Opening six to seven weeks of hearings on the foreign aid usually diplomatic Rusk shot this blast.

"There is nothing that the Communists want more than to see the 'Yanks go home'... If we Yanks

come home, the Communists will begin to take over. Why any American would want to cooperate with that global Communist strategy is beyond my understanding. But that is what sharp cuts in our foreign aid programs would mean."

NOT A CENT!

Said Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., who leads the fight to slash the foreign aid funds each year: "Congress will never give him a dollar in foreign aid if he makes statements like that." Passman is chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee which handles aid funds.

It was learned, meanwhile, that Passman arranged a quiet meeting this morning at his office with Gen. Lucius Clay, head of a presidential committee which recommended tightening up of the foreign-aid program.

A Democratic committee member who strongly favors the foreign aid principle said ruefully of Rusk's statement, "I think this is putting a weapon in their hands."

"I try to operate on the principle that you catch more flies with honey than with vinegar."

Asking that his name not be used, he added: "This year is the year that the drums are beating for cuts in foreign aid, which has fewer constituents on Capitol Hill than anything else."

He added that he doubted Rusk actually wrote the strong wording of the statement or reviewed it "as carefully as he might have."

Tactical Strengthening

AF to Shift Fighter Squadrons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dispersible with a single nuclear missile blow to knock out both bombers and the U.S. fighters whose mission would be to meet any Soviet bomber assault following up a missile strike on this country.

McNamara told Congress recently the Pentagon proposes to disperse air defense forces further in the fiscal year starting July 1 "by providing additional facilities at a number of U.S. intercepter dispersal bases."

This action will permit the spreading out of about one-quarter of the intercepter force "for extended periods of time," he said.

Postage Stamps Honor Col. Glenn

Alan Shepard and the Russian Spacemen

NEW YORK, April 6 (ENI)—A new series of postage stamps honoring the American Astronauts and the Russian Spacemen is to be issued by Topo according to the Topo Mission to the United Nations.

The stamps are to be distributed by the Elmont Stamp Co.

Because of the lively interest in space and rocket stamps, Elmont's New York Office has prepared a collection containing the Topo stamp series from Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia picturing rockets and space vehicles and the Astronauts in space suits.

Collectors may obtain this set of 20 space stamps by sending \$1.00 to Elmont Stamp Co., Queens Village 26, N. Y. (think 4 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmont's approval service.

Can't Send Dirt From Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Little Catherine O'Connor, age 7, won't be getting a sample of dirt from the White House soil to her growing soil collection.

On behalf of Caroline Kennedy, age 5, to whom Catherine appealed, the White House says it's sorry, but it can send no sample.

Although unwilling to reveal just what reply was sent to Catherine in Ann Arbor, Mich., a White House spokesman explained: "We have so many similar requests, we're sorry we can't oblige her."

The little girl, a second grader, has embarked on a collection of soils from every state and the District of Columbia in the interest of a science project.

She put Caroline Kennedy on her list in an effort to get a pinch of Washington soil.

But the White House chose not to get involved. When asked why, Pamela Turnure, Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, said:

"We don't send leaves from the trees, gravel from the walks or paint from the walls."

WATERFORD VOTERS

Thank you for the support and confidence in re-electing me as Waterford Township Justice of the Peace.

John E. McGrath

SIDING SALE

BIG SPRING SPECIAL!

We're overstocked and must sell 39,601 sq. ft. of material—so

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY

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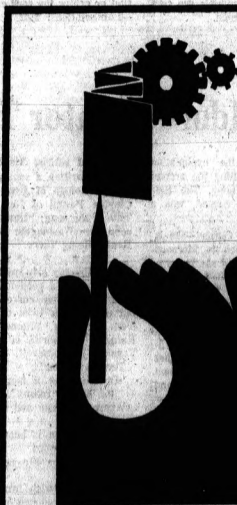
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STERLING ENCLOSURE



VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Basic purpose of vocational rehabilitation is to provide every handicapped person of working age with the services and opportunities necessary to achieve, to the fullest extent possible, the satisfaction of becoming a useful and productive member of society.

The effectiveness of a vocational rehabilitation program is dependent upon an organized and coordinated approach involving the state, community, and the federal government, according to the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The state contributes funds, personnel, administrative direction, and actual operation of the program; the local community, through its facilities and resources, contributes opportunities for the handicapped to utilize the various rehabilitation services, and the federal government contributes financial support on a matching basis, technical assistance, and national leadership.

This is one of a series of Michigan Press Association Education features published by The Pontiac Press as a public service, in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association and The Michigan Education Association.

The Pontiac Press



You will find a wide selection of diamonds and the latest designed mountings of Pontiac's only Registered Jeweler American Gem Society.

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WIN A FREE EASTER HAM

40—Given Away at SIMMS

...no slogans to write, no purchase necessary, just ask for Free Ticket in any Department.

Hurry—DRAWINGS START MONDAY, April 8th Be Sure to Enter—YOU May Be A Winner

No purchase required—no slogans to write—just ask for your free ticket in any Dept. SIMMS. Limit 1 ham per family

PARK FREE in City Meter Lots

Choice of 3 Types—Famous LILT Permanents

Regular \$2.00 sellers—Home permanents for Easter styles. Choice of Medium, Loose Curl and Very Curly permanents. Limit 2. COSMETICS—Main Floor

1 13

EASTER SPECIAL! 11-Inch Sand Pail and Shovel Filled With Toys and Candy

Regular 88c Seller Make a little boy or girl happy this Easter with this decorated metal pail and shovel filled with candy and toys. Limit 4. CANDY—Main Floor

55c

MEDIUM Capacity—Sturdy Wire Trash Burners

\$1.59 Seller—Now Sturdy all wire burner with safety zipper top, bottom draft feature. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

89c

AMERICAN Made—Natural Straws Household Brooms

\$1.50 Seller—Now 5-sewn corn straw broom with painted, smooth wood handle. Wire bound top. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

1 11

FLANNELS or COTTONS Boys' 3 to 7 Pants

Original \$2.29 Value

1.00

Choice of dressy gray flannels or blue polished cottons. Zipper fly fronts, fully washable materials. All sizes 3 to 7 for boys. —Basement.

Repeat of SIMMS LOWEST PRICE PARKE DAVIS MYADEC Vitamins

\$7.79 Pack 100s

Hi-potency vitamin formula with minerals. Limit 1 pack per person. —Main Floor

3 99

'Shakespeare' PUSH BUTTON Spin-Cast Reel

\$9.95 Seller—Now

Model 1773 reel, easy push-button fishing. Aluminum construction, star drag, non-reverse crank. With 100 yards of mono-line. —2nd Floor.

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LOWEST PRICES EVER—Buy for Easter Gifts LADIES' ELECTRIC SHAVERS

'Lady Schick' Patrician \$9.95 Value

\$17.95 Lady Sunbeam SHAVER With Built-In Light 10 95

\$18.95 Lady Remington RAZOR Adjustable Rollers 11 95

All brand new, factory guaranteed shavers. For Easter gifts or personal use. Save more than ever before. —Main Floor.

25 to 50 Z-O-O-M Deluxe SCOPES

\$89.95 Value

For hunters, target shooters, lake cottages, etc. Micro focusing for clear images, elevator tripod. Only 6 left. With leather case. Soleman samples. —Main Floor

38 99

SIMMS BROTHERS

88 N. Saginaw—Pontiac's DOWNTOWN DISCOUNTER

Court Decides No Segregation

Dearborn Heights Plan
Not Discriminatory

LANSING (U-A) — A proposed new city of Dearborn Heights has not been planned with the intention of discriminating against Negroes, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

In a 7-4 decision, the high court upheld a Wayne County Circuit Court ruling that there was nothing wrong with a plan to annex a narrow all-white strip of Inkster Village to the together the north and south Dearborn Township.

The court said there had been no proof offered to back up an allegation that annexation of the corridor would amount to separation of persons because of race.

The complaint was filed by a group of Negroes protesting the plan for establishing Dearborn Heights.

Named as defendants were Dearborn Township, Inkster Village, the charter commission of the proposed city of Dearborn Heights and others.

Four of the seven justices agreed that the court should retain jurisdiction over the case to expedite action if there is evidence in the future of racial discrimination.

In the controlling opinion, written by Justice Eugene Black, the court noted that those petitioning for incorporation of Dearborn Heights were criticized for taking only a narrow strip from Inkster Village to meet the legal requirements that annexed areas be contiguous.

Black said that segregationists would have tried to take in all of the huge areas of white residence of Inkster, rather than just a small strip in which only 2,880 white residents live.

The petitioners, he said, undertook to take into the new city as little as possible of the village.

Thus they are damned for taking too little, when in all probability they would have been denounced for taking too much," he observed.

Choir Union Will Present Musicale

The Citywide Choir Union will present a musical program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon in Providence Missionary Baptist Church, 311 Bagley St.

Participating choirs will be from the following churches: Macedonia Baptist, New Hope Baptist, Newman AME, New Bethel Baptist, Bray Temple, St. John Methodist, Trinity Baptist, Messiah Baptist, Antioch Baptist, St. James Missionary and the host church.

Mrs. Walter A. Richardson, president of the union, said the public is invited. Rev. Claude Goodwin, pastor of the Providence Church, will conduct the service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the Choir Union will rehearse for the spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Messiah Baptist Church, 168 Prospect St.



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Politico Never Knows

Who's Friend, Foe?

BRANTFORD, Ont. (UPI) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker discovered last night that sometimes it's hard to tell your friends from your enemies.

Cecil McPhee of Brantford was a one-man heckling section at the prime minister's speech before about 1,200 persons at a Brantford Theater.

He interrupted to ask what happened to the "new deal" Diefenbaker had promised in 1957 and 1958.

He jumped up to demand whether Diefenbaker thought old age pensions were high enough.

He popped up again and again despite Diefenbaker's jibe that "A loud and raucous voice generally betokens an absence of something up there."

And he grinned while photographers snapped his picture, even though Diefenbaker advised "as

AF Satellite Launch Dazzles West States

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (UPI) — Most of the southwestern states were treated to a dazzling display of fireworks last night when the Air Force launched a satellite employing a Blue Scout combination as a booster.

A jagged red and white flash brightened the skies about 10 p.m. The Air Force, however,

would not pinpoint the time of launch and withheld details regarding the satellite.

The dazzling display, seeming to stretch for miles in an oval shape, was seen as far away as El Paso, Tex.

Residents in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Arizona, and New Mexico reported seeing the flash.

Takes Constable's Bike

MORTON, England (UPI) — George Heptonstall picked the wrong bicycle to take for a ride around the block. It belonged to a police constable.

Let's Push Pontiac

Your Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce is your town's staunchest booster. It is made up of local business and professional men doing an extraordinary job for civic welfare, whether it is a simple clean-up drive, or a face lifting job for the entire city. All of the programs are designed to bring the best to you and to your children.

Why Don't You Join?

THE PONTIAC AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Paying for a Mortgage Is Easier Than Paying Rent

Our open end conventional Mortgages include in their monthly payment: Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

Each time you make a payment your equity in your property increases in value. Each monthly payment is a sound investment in your family's future.

If you have been dreaming of owning your own home... come in and talk with one of our friendly, courteous representatives.

We Offer a True

OPEN-END MORTGAGE

- You may pay up the mortgage at any time without advance notice and without penalty.
- Your mortgage can be increased at any later date to the original amount borrowed for additional improvements or for any other satisfactory reason.
- You may pay interest and principal in advance at your convenience.
- Terms on our conventional open end mortgage up to 30 years.
- You may pay any additional amount at any time without notice or penalty.



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FEDERAL'S
KEEPS PRICES DOWN

MON. ONLY SPECIALS

LIMITED QUANTITIES!



69¢ men's
'Waldorf'
dress socks

38¢
pr.
WHILE THEY LAST

Gents, here's your chance to get a drawful of ribs, crews and argyle socks in cottons, wools and Or-lon® acrylic blends. All are color fast and have reinforced heels and toes. Solids and fancy patterns. Sizes 10½-13.
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Irreg. of 1.00
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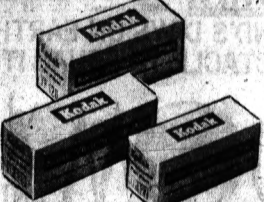
1.00 pr. if perfect Crystal clear in plain and mesh styles. Reinforced heels and toes. Irregularities will not affect wear. Newest shades. Coordinated lengths, 8½ to 11.



GE or Sylvania
flashbulbs, only

12 for 93¢

Choose AG-1, #5, 25 or M-2 or #120 film for summer picture taking fun!



Dependable Kodak
black-and-white film

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Famous Kodak AG 20, #127 or #120 film at big savings! #20, 127, 120 Kodacolor 87s Type II 8mm with process 2.79 Type II 35mm w/process 2.29



Exciting genuine
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Many designs, sizes, treatments and colors to accent your new summer fashions.
Plus U.S. Tax

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DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Quiz Candidate Wills
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Dodd Harris, 26, who was considered the leading candidate for the University of Louisville team that will appear on the College Bowl national television quiz show April 14, has withdrawn from school. He failed too many courses, officials said.

Networks, Sponsors Ripped by Torpedoed Ensign O'Toole

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — "They talk

about actors being childish," said Dean Jones angrily. "What about

to be in the "safe" area for a renewal.

networks, a n d sponsors." "I'm a slender, personable actor was reacting to the news that his show, "Ensign O'Toole," would not return to NBC for a second season. It came as a surprise to him and to others in the trade, since the nautical comedy was believed



THOMAS

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A group of Japanese archeologists believed to be gists in north Japan have discovered between 7,000 and 8,000 years old.

NOW! EAGLE THRU MONDAY
HE WAS TEMPTATION
TO A 1000 AND ONE WOMEN!



SAMSON AND THE 7 MIRACLES
COLORSCOPE

and ABBOTT and COSTELLO
JACK and THE BEANSTALK

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION!
TERENCE STAMP
For His Brilliant Role as "BILLY BUDD"

BILLY BUDD

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ROBERT RYAN PETER USTINOV MELVYN DOUGLAS

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COMMERCE DRIVE-IN EM 3-0661
Open 6:45
ALL IN COLOR

ELVIS PRESLEY WALLS

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

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3rd Feature in Color, "WAR! WAR!"

FRI. - SAT. "BETWEEN HEAVEN and HELL"

TONIGHT and SUNDAY
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ORCH. and MESE. \$1.50, Bal. \$1.25

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TONY'S GOT WOMEN TROUBLE!

TONY CURTIS

40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE

COLLEGE FUTURE STARS

MANTLE-MARIS

SAFE AT HOME

SAT. and SUN. AFTERNOON
EXTRA! HALF HOUR
COLOR CARTOONS

Jones' career demonstrates that. He spent three of his earlier years at MGM, where he worked more than any other actor on the lot, but to little avail. He asked to be let out, had a fling at Broadway in a flop with Jane Fonda and a hit, "Under The Yum-Yum Tree."

He told Four Star bosses Dick Powell and Tom McDermott: He would do "Ensign O'Toole" and waited two years for the series to get a schedule.

Jones will have no problems if "O'Toole" is drydoctored. He is now playing the film version of "Yum-Yum" with Jack Lemmon and Carol Lynley.

Four File Suit Against Astaire Dance Studio

DETROIT (UPI)—Three women and a man who didn't think dancing abilities deserved so much flattery yesterday filed suit for \$49,170 against the Fred Astaire Dance Studios in Circuit Court here.

The four also requested that the court cancel \$3,112 still due on contracts they signed in 1961 and 1962.

Filing the action were Gary E. Springsted, Dearborn, Mrs. Alta Heikkinen and Mrs. Ann M. Rivard, both of Detroit, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Frederick, Mount Clemens.

They charge the studio misrepresented their dancing abilities, used undue flattery, fraud and physical and moral coercion in order that they would sign contracts.

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE

Sat.-Mon.: "Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World," Gordon Scott; "Jack and the Beanstalk," Abbott and Costello.

Tues.-Thurs.: "The Tartars," Victor Mature; "Love Me Tender," Elvis Presley.

HURON

Sat.-Wed.: "Sodom and Gomorrah," Stewart Granger, color.

Starts Thurs.: "Billy Budd," Robert Ryan, Terence Stamp.

Community Theaters

Keego

Sat.-Tues.: "Forty Pounds of Trouble," Tony Curtis, color; "Safe at Home," Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris.

Starts Wed.: "Jumbo," Doris Day, Stephen Boyd, color; "Rage of the Lion," William Holden, Capucine, color.

Milford

Sat.: "Pirates of Blood River," color; "Ring a Ding Rhythm."

Sun.-Mon.: "Forty Pounds of Trouble," Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette.

Starts Fri.: "Alligator People," "The Fly."

Oxford

Sat.-Mon.: "Taras Bulba," Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis.

Thurs.-Sat.: "The Raven," Vincent Price, Boris Karloff.

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Your Sunday Dinner
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Restaurant
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Just South of Voorhies

CHILDREN Under 12 Free!

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Pontiac DRIVE IN 2935 DIXIE HWY
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EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN FEATURES!

LAWRENCE FRANCE HARVEY-NUYEN

Walt Disney **SON OF FLUBBER**

MACMURRAY

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JACK PALANCE

ELVIS PRESLEY BLUE HAWAII

DANGEROUS YOUTH FRANKIE VAUGHAN

ELVIS PRESLEY TAMMY BACHELOR

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH PAT BOONE

NOW!!! "...The men of Sodom were wicked and sinners before the Lord exceedingly..." —GENESIS, XIII, 13

HURON

SODOM AND GOMORRAH

WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 2:30-6:50-8:25

Stewart Granger • STANLEY BAKER • ROSSANA PODESTA • RIK BATTAGLIA • GIACOMO ROSSI • Pier Angeli

EMBRACE OF DEATH! Ultimate torture... in the arms of the Man in the Iron-Spiked Coat!

THE PLEASURES OF SIN! Beauties... gathered from the four corners of the world... for the world's most dissolute dynasty!

LOTS WIFE turns into a pillar of salt... for looking back at the fiery holocaust of Sodom!

PAGAN PLEASURES OF THE SODOM COURT! Revels so shocking they scandalized even Sodom! Sims so infamous the centuries have never forgotten them!

ONCE... ONLY ONCE... have the hosts of heaven descended on the cities of earth in chariots of fire... only once has the hand of God reached down in vengeance!

SAT. and SUN. at 1:06 and 5:18 Only

ELVIS PRESLEY "FLAMING STAR"

Blue Sky DRIVE IN THEATER 332-3200

UNIT NO. 2 LUCILLE HOPE and BALL

UNIT NO. 3 BIG SURPRISE Action Feature

UNIT NO. 4 "Jacqueline Kennedy's Asian Journey" EASTMANCOLOR

STARTING SUNDAY!!

SODOM AND GOMORRAH

... NO SIN OR SPECTACLE ON EARTH TO EQUAL IT!

starring Stewart Granger — Pier Angeli

THE BROKEN LAND

ALSO Western Thrills Starring KENT TAYLOR

BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 FIRST SHOW AT 1:00 P.M.

Strand

FEATURE "Sodom" — 1:00-5:20-9:40 TIMES "Pirates" — 3:30-7:55

IN ALL OF MANKIND'S DAYS ON EARTH... NO SIN OR SPECTACLE TO EQUAL IT!

SODOM AND GOMORRAH

ALSO 2nd Big Feature

PIRATES OF TORTUGA

Morgan's bloodthirsty hordes fight to save their empire!

CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

Navy Parachute Stars Thrill Thousands

NEW YORK (AP)—A skilled team of U.S. Navy parachutists has embarked upon another season of exhibitions in a silent world, where the birds of the air once claimed dominion. Thousands of Americans will thrill to their daring in the next eight months.

"There is a tremendous crowd response," says one member of a 12-man team of "chuting stars," as the Navy calls its finely drilled unit of free fall parachutists.

Currently, the chuting stars await an engagement April 13-14 at Moffett Field, Calif. They'll be on the move through

next November, enlivening air shows from coast to coast with their maneuvers.

The chuting stars were organized in 1961 on the 50th anniversary of naval aviation. Warrant officer Lewis T. Vinson, one of the Navy's ace parachutists, came out of retirement to train them.

The men have four basic routines that begin when they leave their plane at 12,500 feet. They have 60 seconds and 10,000 feet of space to complete their maneuvers, after which they open their chutes and drift to earth.

One routine sends two men arching gracefully past each other and then back again. Another includes four men who leap in a tight bunch, then fire flare guns as they swoop apart for all four points of the compass.

In another maneuver, two parachutists pass a baton back and forth several times as they glide toward earth—a baton that never has been dropped.

DIAMOND PATTERN

A final basic maneuver includes two teams of two men each, who separate on the way down and swoop gracefully back and forth in a diamond pattern.

Smoke grenades are attached to the heels of each jumper so the audience below can follow their

motions. They maneuver themselves in the air, somewhat as swimmers do in water, with their arms, legs and torsos.

"Since the team was organized, its members have participated in 4,500 jumps. There have been one broken shoulder, two broken legs, one spinal strain and numerous sprains. But there has never been a life lost.

Rushing toward each other at individual speeds of over 120 m.p.h., the aerial acrobats who each, who separate on the way down and swoop gracefully back and forth in a diamond pattern.

"One of the chuting stars, CPO Smoke grenades are attached to the heels of each jumper so the audience below can follow their

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Army Denies Report Cubans Have Deserted

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—The Army Infantry Center here emphatically denied yesterday a report that any of the Cuban officers

training with the U.S. Army have deserted as claimed by Havana Radio. All Cubans "are present and accounted for" and training "has been proceeding as scheduled," a Cuban officers spokesman said.

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'Worst' Actor, Actress

Honor?? Heston, Jane Fonda

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Charlton Heston and Jane Fonda were the Harvard Lampoon's awards yesterday as worst film actor and actress of the year.

But the student publication stuck most of its barbs into the picture "Lolita."

The cellophane fig leaf trophy was awarded for "false modesty" to Sue Lyon, who played the part of Lolita and thereafter drummed up most of her publicity by insisting that she is not a Lolita in real life.

The tin pan, presented annually for the "most obnoxious movie song," went to "Lolita, Ya-Ya." And Lolita's director, Otto Preminger, won the Hon. W. W. Corrigan Memorial Palm for the year's worst directing job.

Heston was chosen as "worst actor" for his work in "Diamond Head" and "The Pigeon That Took Rome." Miss Fonda swept the worst actress stakes for "The Chapman Report."

which itself led the Lampoon's list of the 10 worst movies of the year.

Natalie Wood won "The Roscoe" award for the second successive year, this time "for her unquestionably atrocious performance in 'Gypsy,' which she singlehandedly ruined."

The worst scenes of the cinema season, honored with "The Great Ceremonial Hot Dog" award, were the naming of the fairytale characters in "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," and the Polish army hurtling over a cliff in "Taras Bulba."

Bidault Ready for Brazil Trip

LISBON, Portugal (UPI)—French resistance leader Georges Bidault, with his bags packed and ready to go, was clearing up last-minute business today before leaving Portugal to seek asylum in Brazil.

It was not certain when Bidault—a sworn enemy of French President Charles de Gaulle—actually would leave.

Bidault has been in Portugal 11 days, presumably writing his memoirs.

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New-Con Info 'Misleading'

Scholle Draws Fire From Romney

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney again has criticized what he calls "misleading and confusing information" being circulated about the state's new constitution.

The target of Romney's remarks was State AFL-CIO President August (Gus) Scholle, who was quoted by the governor as saying that the document's new Senate apportionment formula could lead to discrepancies as wide as 1,000 to one in district population.

"It's about time this misleading and confusing information was stopped," the governor told newsmen yesterday.

"It doesn't contribute to public understanding. It merely increases public confusion."

80 PER CENT POPULATION

The new apportionment formula gives 80 per cent emphasis to population and 20 per cent to area in drawing senatorial districts.

Romney said the only way a 1,000 to one ratio could be derived would be "to assume such an unrealistic thing as everybody moving out of the Upper Peninsula or the Lower Peninsula."

In comparison, he said "it would be as unreasonable as an opponent of straight head-count apportionment insisting that every time somebody moved from

a district or someone was born or died that the area would be redistricted."

Scholle's remarks were made as he revealed he may take the new document to court because of the apportionment formula. He claims it does not give equal protection to every citizen and thus violates the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The nickname of the American frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," came from a gunner who saw solid shot bouncing off her oak sides during a battle with the British "Guerriere" in the War of 1812.

Adlai to Talk With Spaniard

MADRID (UPI) — Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, planned today to discuss Spanish-American relations with Foreign Minister Fernando M. Castiella.

Stevenson flew into Madrid last night but gave no indication whether he would take up the question of U.S. bases in Spain during his stay here.

In addition to the normal assortment of diplomats who greeted Stevenson at the airport last night, film star Ava Gardner showed up to say hello.

A bird's nest may house — in addition to birds — ticks, fleas, lice, mites, beetles, flies, moths, silverfish, spiders and even bedbugs.

Kennel Club Show Starts in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The 23rd International Kennel Club dog show opens today and by the time the Best-In-Show is selected Sunday night, 2840 pure-bred canines will have been looked over.

There will be 112 breeds on display with contestants from 32 states and Canada vying for top honors in the International Amphitheatre.

Breed judging will be held both days and Judge Percy Roberts will make the Best-In-Show award to one of the six finalists.

The breeds will be classified in six groups — sporting, hound, terrier, toy, and non-sporting.

Great Danes and 105 German Shepherds. Selected Best-In-Show last year was Ch. Gladys Royal Oslo, a Norwegian Elk hound, owned by Mrs. Susan Phillips, South Royalton, Vt.

Russ Critics Hit Symphony

MOSCOW (AP) — Taking their lead from Moscow, out-of-town critics have panned Dmitri Shostakovich's controversial 13th symphony on ideological grounds. Reviews of the symphony's debut in Minsk, capital of Byelorussia, reached Moscow Friday. They reproached Shostakovich for "artificially raising the so-called Jewish question."

The symphony is based on five poems by Yevgeny Yevtushenko, including a protest against anti-Semitism in Russia.

Brawl Breaks Out at Inquiry in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — National Assembly deputies investigating impassioned political demonstrations got a closer look at one today than they expected. Fighting broke out in the assembly chamber.

The half-hour brawl erupted during an inquiry into riots and demonstrations that followed the parole last month of imprisoned former President Celal Bayar. The parole was revoked.

A speech attacking the coup that ousted Bayar and Premier Adnan Menderes, later executed, touched off the fighting. About 50 deputies entered the fracas. No injuries were reported.

South Viet Nam Charged With New Aggression

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Cambodia accused Viet Nam of new aggression today. It announced the arrest and imprisonment of seven Viet Nam troops charged with violating Cambodian territory.

There was no immediate reaction from the Viet Nam government, beset by its long war against Communist guerrillas. A broadcast from Radio Phnom Penh said the seven Vietnamese had been aboard two "armed naval vessels" that crossed into Cambodia April 3.

Cambodia and Viet Nam have never been friendly, but border incidents fell off sharply in recent months. In most places the border is unmarked.

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FE 4-0242

Average Car Owner Put Together in Manufacturers Assn. Data

BY BEN PHILEGAR
Associated Press Automotive Writer

DETROIT — Find a college graduate in the armed forces living in the suburbs of a city in the western part of the United States, preferably with a family income of \$10,000 or more, and the chances are 99 out of 100 you've found a man who owns a car.

He probably owns two or more. On the average, every fifth family which owns an automobile owns at least two.

The detailed analysis of who owns cars and how many is part of the thousands of assorted bits of information included in the 1963 edition of *Automobile Facts and Figures*.

Just issued by the Automobile Manufacturers Association. Because of the trend to multi-car ownership—up to 90 per cent in eight years—there now are more cars than households in the United States, 60.9-million passenger cars and about 54.5 million households. This works out to a car for every three people in this country.

The AMA analysis of car ownership shows 94 per cent of all heads of households who are in the armed forces own cars, 96

Sunday School Out

HOUGHTON, England (UPI)—The Rev. Alan Lazonby said yesterday he is closing his Sunday school because it "does more harm than good."

per cent of all families with cars, as do 87 per cent of all suburban families and 84 per cent of

all families living in the western fourth of the country.

In the suburbs every fifth family has more than one car,

Had Created a Monster

Solons Wipe Out Town

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The state legislature has abolished the little border town of Boulough whose round-the-clock police force were accused of operating a speed trap for tourists.

State Sen. Harry Stratton said the legislature, by approving incorporation for Boulough in 1963, helped "create a monster" that now should be killed

for the good of the state. The American Automobile Association (AAA) said the town on U.S. 1 got 86 per cent of its revenue from fines and bond forfeitures resulting from traffic offenses.

Boulough has 26 registered voters, 11 freeholders and a three man police force which maintained day and night surveillance of the highway.

while 43 per cent of all families having incomes of \$10,000 or more own at least two cars. Some 790,000 families own more than one car stands at an all-time high of 7.9 million.

Despite these impressive statistics, there still is a sizable number of families who don't own any cars. Their share of the total number of families has swelled from 23 per cent in 1960 (an all-time low) to 26 per cent in 1962 because families were formed faster than car ownership increased.

NEW FAMILIES TARGET

The new families are a prime target of the auto manufacturers, who view them as among the most promising possibilities for increasing car sales.

York City, car ownership in relation to the number of families is the lowest for any of the 115 most populous countries in the United States—1.9 households for every car. The New York City ratio of 5.7 persons for every car

Kiwanis Club to View

Film Entitled Guatemala

A movie entitled "Guatemala" with commentary by James W. Metcalf will be shown at the Tuesday meeting of the Kiwanis Club, 8:15 p.m. at Pontiac Central High School.

This is the final presentation in the club's travel and adventure series.

compares with a national low of 1.8 persons per car in Denver County, Colorado.

Los Angeles County has far and away more cars registered than any other county in the U.S., almost 2.7 million. Cook County, Illinois, is a distant second with 1.5 million.

The AMA statistics show the auto industry purchases 19 per cent of all of the nation's steel, 62 per cent of its synthetic rubber, and 65 per cent of its natural rubber, as well as 32 per cent of all zinc and 49 per cent of all lead.

Four out of five cars on the road today are equipped with radios. The proportion of radio-equipped cars sold new in the

past two years has been slightly higher, 84 per cent. Seat belts are found in five per cent of all cars, in 11 per cent of all 1961-62 cars.

Waterford Trustees Set Organizational Meeting

Waterford Township's Board of Trustees will hold its organizational meeting Monday following a brief 6:45 p.m. ceremony when board members will be sworn in by Probate Judge Donald E. Adams.

In addition to routine matters such as minutes and bills, the meeting agenda includes the first notice of intent to transfer land. The proportion of radio-equipped cars sold new in the liquor license.

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Leona Roach, employment counselor at the Michigan Employment Security Commission, checks an application for a clerical job. For the past quarter of a century she has helped job seekers with tests and advice. She likes having a job that isn't routine.

'Most Exciting in World'

Enjoys Job Counseling

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Women's Editor
Leona Roach says she has the most exciting job in the world. She's an employment counselor for the Michigan Employment Security Commission.
It's an exciting job, Leona says, because she works with people all the time and no two days are ever the same. She specializes in interviewing both men and women for clerical jobs.

do and what they can do. The commission gives aptitude and proficiency tests.
Leona likes having someone she has helped get a job come back and tell her about it. She takes a personal interest in her clients.
She was most emphatic about the way some women

look when they come in for interviews.
"If girls would only come in looking their best..." she lamented. "Leotards and hair in curlers are not the costume for job hunting. It doesn't give the best impression."
Interviewers make note of

first impressions and put them in the files.
Leona Roach lives with her mother on Pontiac's North Side. After working hours her greatest joy is attending the theater.
During working hours her greatest asset must be her enthusiasm and her feeling for people.

With New-Con Win

Credits County Women

A handful of Oakland County housewives was responsible for the critical margin of votes which pushed Michigan's new constitution into the winners' circle, according to Henry S. Booth, chairman of the Oakland County Committee for the New Constitution (CNC).

en of other Oakland County nonpartisan organizations," Mr. Booth said, "question whether Oakland County voters would have approved the new constitution by over 55,000 votes."
"The Oakland County ma-

jority was crucial since the measure only passed by 10,700 votes.
"I credit the Oakland County women for making it clear to so many citizens that the issue was nonpartisan."

Campus News

Frances Loretta Spencer, daughter of the O. D. Spencers of Coesbury Drive, recently returned from the National Pi Kappa Delta speech contest in Carbondale, Ill., where she won a superior rating and a gold medal in the area of discussion.



A senior at Central Michigan University, she also has the lead in "Ladies in Retirement" by Percy and Denham, to be presented in May.
She is one of eight students at CMU to be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." After June graduation, she plans to work on her master's degree in the area of dramatics.

While attending Central, Miss Spencer has been a member of Alpha Psi Omega dramatics honorary and Pi Kappa Delta, forensic speech honorary.
She is recording secretary of Delta Zeta sorority, and a member of Lareiere Hall Dorn Council, the student court and the Newman Club.

A graduate of Kingswood School Cranbrook, Miss Yamasaki is the daughter of Mrs. Teruko H. Yamasaki, Bloomfield Hills and of Minoru Yamasaki, Birmingham.

A new student chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society has been formed at Western Michigan University. This is the nation's 15th student chapter.

Joel R. Gaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaff Jr. of Lotus Drive is among the 50 charter members. A junior in the industrial education curriculum, he is a member of the varsity swimming team and recently attended the National Collegiate swim meet with two other swimmers from WMU.

Mary Alice Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCarthy, Cooley Lake Road, recently won admission to Honors College at Michigan State University.

A sophomore in business education, she serves as president of her floor in Butterfield Hall and also on the house council.

Robert B. Rottiers, has been named to the dean's list at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Rottiers of Franklin.

Courses included in his program are accelerated general chemistry, composition, literature and modern European history.

Suggest Gift for Parents if Asked

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: My mother and father are soon going to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary and my sister and I are giving a party for them. My mother never owned sterling silver flatware and so two years ago my sister and I decided to start buying it for her.

Each year on her birthday and at Christmas we give her a place setting. I would like to know if it would be proper, should friends or relatives ask what to give them for their anniversary, to suggest adding to this silver?

A: To any who ask what to give your parents, you may quite properly say, "I am sure they would love a piece of the King pattern silver if you wish to give that much."

Q: A boy I met and saw several times while staying with relatives, has just written to tell me that he is planning to spend several days in my town and that he hopes to see me.

Would it be proper to invite him to stay here at our house during his stay instead of at a hotel?

Our house is large enough to accommodate him but I don't want him to think I am pursuing him. Could my inviting him give this impression?

A: It might very easily, and I think you should wait until you know him considerably better before asking him to stay in your house. It will be entirely proper, however, to invite him to your house for a meal or even several meals.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like the booklet entitled, "The Bride's Trousseau," send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute cannot supply personal mail but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Heritage Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Merl S. Jennings opened her home at Wenden Drive Thursday evening to members of The Heritage Club of Bloomfield Hills.

Articles made of metals were exhibited by Mrs. Max De Groot of Detroit, who read her paper on "Primitive Iron, Copper and Brassware."

The May 2 meeting will be at Stouffer's Northland Inn. Guests were Mrs. Lawrence Dupree, Berkeley, and Mrs. George MacLean, Detroit.

Women's Section

Baby Bottle of Beer No Joke Either to Mommy... or Baby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: You are the only person I can turn to with this problem and when you know it you'll know why.

My husband likes a bottle of beer after dinner. I don't object to that because he never has more than one. But he likes to drink it out of the baby's bottle and nipple! I thought he was clowning when he fixed it that way once, but now that's the only way he'll drink it. He never



does it when anyone else is around, but it makes me sick.
The baby is only 7 months old, but he looks so puzzled when he sees his father with a bottle, too. Is this serious or not? My husband is 26 and I am 23.

WORRIED WIFE
DEAR ABBY: Your husband is either competing with the baby, or expressing a desire to go back to his baby days. I am not a psychiatrist, and your husband needs one. Ask your family doctor to recommend one. And soon! It's very serious.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school sophomore and my mother still wants me in the house at twelve o'clock sharp every time I go out on a date. How can I let her know I am not a baby any more?

NOT A BABY
DEAR NOT: She knows. That's why she wants you in the house at twelve o'clock sharp.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, single, respectable and lone. I am a small town girl who recently moved to a big city to take a daytime job

and study law at night. Every evening I pass a certain bakery and see a girl working there. I can't get her out of my mind. She is tall and slim and looks about 20. She has beautiful dark eyes and hair.

My problem is how to meet her. I don't know if she's married or going with someone or available.

I'm afraid if I walk into the bakery and start a conversation with her she'll think I'm fresh and that will be the end of it. Have you any suggestions?

HONORABLE INTENTIONS
DEAR HONORABLE: Go into the bakery and buy half a dozen cookies. See if she has an engagement or wedding ring.

If she's ringless, be just a very pleasant customer on first contact. A few days later, go back again and buy six more cookies. (This is to let her know you live alone; no family man buys six cookies.)

Repeat this routine for about two weeks, and if she has any interest in you, she'll engage YOU in conversation. Otherwise, I hope you like cookies.

Except for a six-month lay-off when she had a typing job that bored her to death, Leona has spent nearly 25 years helping other people get jobs. She's had some special courses along the way to make her more efficient.
Now a new facet has been added to her job.

She does some personal interviewing on the spot with employers who request the commission's help in finding new employees.

In this way she is able to see what employment conditions prevail.

Some individuals know what they want when they come in for an interview. Others need help both in deciding what they want to

Opens Home for Collections

Mrs. Marshall Fredericks of Lake Park Street, Birmingham, has opened her home as a collection center for articles, contributed to the Planned Parenthood League benefit sale May 2 at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe.

Money raised at this annual sale helps operate league clinics in Detroit and the Elizabeth Duffield Memorial Clinic in Birmingham, serving the Oakland County area.

Country Club Scene of Party

Edgewood Country Club will be the scene of a luncheon and card party April 15. The affair is sponsored by St. Elizabeth Guild of Our Lady of Refuge Parish in Orchard Lake.

Reservations for the 12:30 p.m. party may be placed with Mrs. Nicholas Baker or Mrs. Herman Thierry.

Press Club Opens for Book Fair

Pontiac area residents will have an opportunity to visit the Detroit Press Club during the annual Theta Sigma Phi Book Fair April 15. Sponsored by the metropolitan professional women's journalism society, the sale is from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the new Press Club headquarters, First and Howard streets in Detroit.

There is no admission charge and nonmember browsers may order luncheon or dinner at the club.

Books both new and used, of all varieties, will be sold for reasonable donations.

Proceeds from the sale are used for a scholarship awarded to an outstanding woman student majoring in journalism.

This award is traditionally presented at Theta Sigma Phi's annual Ladies of the Press Breakfast this year set for May 11 at Cobo Hall.

A special fashion show "How to Dress Like an Exciting Bookworm," will be presented the day of the book sale at 6 p.m.

A special bookworm award will be given for the first time to someone attending the fair.

Assisting cochairman Beverly Beltaire and Alice Curtis are officers of Theta Sigma Phi and members from Wayne State University and University of Michigan student chapters.

Ohio Choir to Appear

The Cleveland Heights High School choir, directed by George F. Strickling, arrives Sunday for a series of concerts in the area.

Monday, the 78 juniors and seniors will sing in a number of Birmingham schools. Tuesday morning they will appear at Pontiac Central High School.

After luncheon at Pontiac Northern High School, they will present their program to Northern students.

A tour of Oakland University and a trip through Pontiac Motors to see a car assembled concludes the day.

After performing in Detroit Wednesday, they will leave for Chicago.

This choir was the first American high school choral group to make a European tour at the invitation of the United Nations. For this trip, the students raised \$75,000.

Organized 33 years ago, the choir annually tours 16 states and parts of Canada.

Youth Group Presents Play

The youth fellowship, Bethel United Church of Christ, presented an Easter play, "Blessed Are Those Who Have Not Seen," at a joint meeting with the women's guild Thursday in the church.

Arthur Myers, Pat Mallory, Dru Peterson and William White comprised the cast.

Hostesses were Mrs. Don Bussard and Mrs. William Bussard. The daytime service group will meet at 10 a.m. April 17 at the church.

Bethel women will serve breakfast and host organization for the United Church Women's May Fellowship Day on May 3.

'63 Styles for Men to Be Lighter

Fashions for men in spring and summer 1963 will swing to lighter and brighter colors.

A major trend away from the "dark" look may be seen in a variety of plaids,

brighter colors and patterned prints. Even the all important ac-



The button-front cardigan at left is an important fashion for spring and summer. This one, in a light banana shade, is luxurious alpaca and features

two low-placed pockets. The high-fashion v-neck at the right is a featherweight white acrylic knit in two-tone blue with neck, sleeve and waist detailing.

cessories take on an added brightness and variety of design.

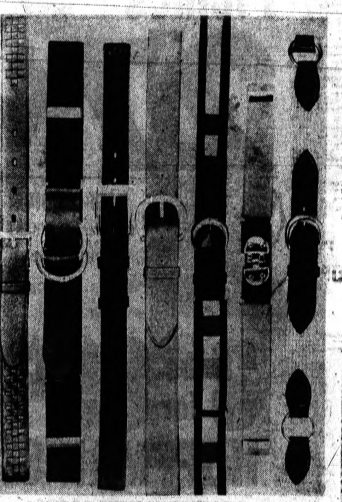
Bells bow in with big brass buckles, colorful fabrics and webbing, luxuriously soft leathers and some new cut out types.

Jewelry takes on a lighter, less massive look for the warm weather with florentine finishes, bright-colored stones and many motifs keying the designs. Look for more "floating" effects, more open work designs and more classics and the antique look.

Ties and scarves show more pattern prints in a variety of designs from stripes to paisleys to polka dots. Hats come in every conceivable style and shape including delta shape, tight telescopes, oval-type open creases and flat top blocks in the good looking silhouette shapes.

Sharpen Scissors

Dull scissors may be sharpened by cutting through several strips of light sandpaper.



Spring and summer bells for men are big, bold and manly. This collection includes leather and fabric combinations, woven leather, textured leather and a variety of closure and link innovations.

Hagerman-Suzor Vows Spoken in Candlelight

Easter lilies and lighted candelabra graced the chancel in Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ for the Friday evening nuptials of Marjorie Carol Suzor and Claude Andrew Hagerman.

Following the ceremony, performed by Rev. Edwin D. Widdon, the newlyweds joined their parents, the Leo E. Suzors of Union Lake and the Coral L. Hagermans of Newberry Road, at a church reception.

The bride appeared in floor-length white Chantilly lace over taffeta and wore a finger-ring illusion veil, caught by headpiece of French lace and pearls.

She carried white sweet-heart roses and lilies of the valley. Nosegays of blue carnations complemented dresses of coral-blue printed chiffon over taffeta for the matron of honor, Mrs. William Whorton, and the bridegroom's sister Edna, who was bridesmaid.

Janice Suzor attended her sister as flower girl. Kyle Roberts was best man. David Suzor and Donald Hagerman, brothers of

the bridal couple, seated guests. After a honeymoon trip to Scott, Ste. Marie, Niagara Falls and New York City, the couple will live in Keego Harbor.



MRS. C. A. HAGERMAN

Installation of Officers Completed

Mrs. Harry Winkley installed 1963-64 officers of the Wayside Cleaners Society of First Baptist Church Friday afternoon.

Incoming officers are Mrs. William S. Freeman, president; Mrs. William Carl, first vice president; Mrs. F. L. Putnam, second vice president; Mrs. Albert Barndt, secretary; Mrs. H. L. Green, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lewis Peters, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Racine, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Gordon Shelton, chorister; Mrs. H. L. Stout, pianist; Mrs. Wilbur Townsend, assistant pianist; Mrs. L. E. Waggoner, reporter and Mrs. E. R. Luscomb, press assistant.

Program chairman Mrs. Frank LeFurgy directed Judith Terry who presented the Pontiac North High School girls' chorus in a vocal number.

Mrs. Carl, hostess for the afternoon, led group singing with Mrs. H. L. Stout at the piano and also presented a special program with Inez Slater, Mrs. George Crisman was tea chairman.

Chicks Have Personalities

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Individuality is not exclusively a human trait, reports the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

One proof: Texas scientists found fetotasters, occasional imbibers and fulltime drunks among chickens offered beer. Also found: gizzards, finicky eaters, athletic types and lays softies among rats in similar tests.



by Laura Wheeler

They cost little to crochet, wash beautifully and are ideal for warm weather.

Smart for spring! Crochet several pairs of these string gloves. 2 pieces for each, plus cuff. Pattern 904: directions, sizes sm., med., lge. incl.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

Newest rage—smocked accessories plus 200 exciting needlecraft catalog—just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

SPLIT LEVELS: These, the tall girl's blessings, are achieved with crochets over loose knit jackets, over slim skirts.

COLORS: Sugar candy pastels have every designer's vote, pink leads the parade, blue is not far behind.

COLORS: All bonbon hues are favorites but pinks, blues and yellows are a little more so. Cloud white or shadowy black, or a splashy print contrast of both, are also being readied for mild weather wearing.

FABRICS: Winter favorites such as mohair, and menswear wools, having refused to be cloistered for the season, are fashioned into bushy or sleek mannish fashions.

Your Arch Enemy

Neglect of Feet Bad

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
If we neglect our feet, they can take an awful revenge. If our feet are tired or ache or burn, we feel tired all over. Pains in the arches and the calves of the legs, and even the thighs, may be symptoms of weak arches.

We must remember that the arches of our feet support our body weight. Therefore, over-weight and pregnancy place an extra strain on them. They also take the load when we stand for long periods of time.

We aid our feet as well as our health when we lose excess poundage. It is a good policy to take exercises for the arches during pregnancy as a preventative measure.

Weak or deformed feet can ruin your pleasure in life by real physical discomfort, ranging from mild to extreme. This just naturally affects your personality and your facial contour, your enthusiasm and happiness.

If you would like to see if your feet are congenitally weak because of flat arches, you can make the floor or the water test.

For the water test, dampen the bottom of your foot and then step on it flatly so that it leaves an imprint on the floor or at the side of a pool.

If the complete imprint of your foot shows, and there is no space between the heel and the front part of your foot, you have flat arches.

You can do the same thing using flour. Put a paper on the floor and then spread some flour on the paper. Step on the flour with one foot, then step off the paper onto the floor. Look to see

if there is a space between the heel and the toe.

Even if your feet are normal, they require reasonable care. Shoes should be carefully fitted and comfortable. I am all for graceful shoes and high heels, but for regular wear the lower heel is better.

Some women actually deform



Raising the heels off the floor is a simple and effective feet exercise.

their feet with incorrectly fitted shoes and they look tortured when they wear them. It is important to change often from high heels to low. If you wear nothing but high heels for a long time and then switch to low, you will be uncomfortable since your leg muscles will have shortened.

If you would like to have my exercises for the arches, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

At Training Center

Mothers Elect Officers

Pontiac Navy Mothers Club No. 355 elected officers Thursday evening in the Naval Training Center.

Mrs. Ike Thurman is commander; Mrs. Gordon C. Boice, first vice president; Mrs. Loren Falen, second vice president; Mrs. Harold J. Beebe, adjutant; Mrs. Mark W. Kinney, finance officer; Mrs. Mervin Smith, chaplain; and Mrs. Ayres Miller, judge advocate.

Matrons of arms are Mrs. Maude Morgan and Mrs. Christ Andritsis; Mrs. Herman Dennis and Mrs. Eva Muriel Welch; color bearers; and Mrs. Vidal Gonzales, Mrs. Alma Cowley and Mrs. Lucinda Ball, auditors.

Mrs. John Denihan will serve on the board of directors. Mrs. Cowley and Mrs. Kenney attended the Past Commanders' Club meeting Tuesday in Detroit.

The Pontiac club is host-

To Cover Stains

Cover small holes or stains on blouse fronts, pajama tops, and dresses with iron-on patches, cut into diamond, heart or tulip designs.

Pythian Sisters Getting Ready for Convention

Mizpah Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, worked on cancer materials and prepared for the District No. 8 convention during Thursday's meeting in Fellowship Lodge Hall. The convention is set for April 16 in the Elks' Temple. Mizpah Temple is hostess group.

Guests were Mrs. Clarence Mahaly and Mrs. Elton Looney. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Eiter, Mrs. H. Dolos Nicholle and Mrs. Milton Probert.

Dingy Yellow Wrong Color

NEW YORK (UPI)—Whether you prefer the new pastel shades in kitchen appliances or remain loyal to ever-popular white, one color that's out of place anywhere is the dingy, yellowish film deposited by cooking fumes.

If the fumes have done their dirty work in your kitchen, heed the advice of an appliance manufacturer who suggests restoring a like-new finish with a creamy wax-type cleaner.

This contains mild solvents to remove stains and dirt film. At the same time, it puts down a thin, hard shield of wax that retards soiling and makes it easier to wipe off spills.

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A Look at Spring Fashion Forecasts

NEW YORK (U)—Whatever happened to the muffled look front. This year it has grown into a zip-down, step-in dress.

Some are gone. Some are modified and some are growing strong among the spring styles previewed by fashion writers at attending the New York Couture Group's semi annual Dress Week. And other rages, (such as the midgy, and grandfather's night shirt) and a few outrages (such as the bared midriff evening gown) are making new news.

Yet, whatever is said, and how the 24 participating design houses are spelling out is the same. For the ideal framework for chic is still long and lean to the marrow.

Here are the specifics:
THE CHANGES: The muffled look has become the scarfed look in wispy materials. Ruffles are way out. So are feathers, bows and beads in overpowering doses. Chiffon is talked, not flouted.

THE NEWS: Some jackets lack sleeves, and button down the back, or slip over head without buttons anywhere. Stretch fabrics are used in certain areas of dresses for custom fits on difficult figures. Some midriffs are bare for evening.

SPECIAL INFLUENCES: A few years ago the Army gave fashion-conscious women the El-

ender jacket with its zip down front. This year it has grown into a zip-down, step-in dress.

The Navy gave us the sailor suit. The midgy blouse has been fashioned from rough textured tweed for suits as well as smooth slinky crepes for ball gowns. The Cuban crisis gave us a sudden renewal of patriotism, and a bright riot of silk print designs featuring stars, stripes and the bald eagle.

Henry Higgins inspired designers to copy his sweater as a suit jacket and in long version as a dress. And that Arabian movie, as well as Jackie Kennedy's earlier visit to India, has resulted in long silk gowns with veils or stoles partially covering ladies' heads.

SHAPE: Shoulders are sloped, chest is small, waistline high, or belted low, with shaped front and a generously cut back.

HEMS: Skirts are inching gradually over the knees for daytime and reach the floor for festive occasions and at home.

COATS: The skinny ones single and double-breasted, in bon-ton colors are what's left of last spring's passion for the Rajah shape.

SUITS: Jackets are so long they stop just short of being coats, or they are shells that hug the hips, or flare out French style into periwigs. Skirts slide-wrap, or gather slightly at the waistband. Sleeves are set in and longer than last year. Blouses usually match jacket linings as in previous seasons but colors and patterns are not as garish.

DRESSES: The little "nothing" dress still lacks its collar and sleeves however, it is less fitted than a sheath, more so than a sack.

SPLIT LEVELS: These, the tall girl's blessings, are achieved with crochets over loose knit jackets, over slim skirts.

COLORS: Sugar candy pastels have every designer's vote, pink leads the parade, blue is not far behind.

COLORS: All bonbon hues are favorites but pinks, blues and yellows are a little more so. Cloud white or shadowy black, or a splashy print contrast of both, are also being readied for mild weather wearing.

FABRICS: Winter favorites such as mohair, and menswear wools, having refused to be cloistered for the season, are fashioned into bushy or sleek mannish fashions.

They cost little to crochet, wash beautifully and are ideal for warm weather.

Smart for spring! Crochet several pairs of these string gloves. 2 pieces for each, plus cuff. Pattern 904: directions, sizes sm., med., lge. incl.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

Newest rage—smocked accessories plus 200 exciting needlecraft catalog—just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

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Epsilon Chapter Sets Installation of New Officers

Officers for Epsilon Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, who were elected Thursday evening in the Ortonville home of Mrs. Albert Rowley, will be installed at the May meeting in the Waldron Hotel.

Mrs. C. N. Crowley is incoming president; Mrs. Thomas Walsh, vice president; Mrs. Clinton George, recording secretary; Mrs. Nelson Vanatta, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Gerald Burley, treasurer.

Mabel Smith and Helen Kinney were guests for the evening. Mrs. Burley was co-hostess.

The annual state luncheon will be April 27 in Kalamazoo.

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Refrigerator Firm Announces Jump in Work Shifts

GREENVILLE (AP) — Gibson Refrigerator Division of Hupp Corp. yesterday announced a switch May 6 to a two-shift work day of expanded production at its Greenville plant for at least three weeks.

C. M. Tipton, operations vice president, said the move results from heavy orders following recent production.

The development comes at a time when Gibson is pondering a recommended move to Mississippi from its long-time locations at Greenville and Belding.

The relocation was suggested as a means of cutting production costs to assure greater margin of profit.

St. Jerome wrote the Vulgate version of the Scriptures in a cell located under the basilica at Bethlehem built by Emperor Constantine.

Resigns as Envoy to Nationalist China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Alan Kirk resigned yesterday as ambassador to Nationalist China.

The White House announced President Kennedy's acceptance of the resignation, and said that if the Taipei government agrees, Kirk will be replaced by Adm. Jerauld Wright.

Kirk 73, is now in the United States and wrote Kennedy that he was resigning because medical authorities said his physical condition would not permit a return to his post.

Once U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, Kirk has been assigned to Taipei for nearly a year.

Tremor Hits Italian Town

MODENA, Italy (AP) — A light earth tremor was felt Friday around this central Italian town. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

Amateur Bank Robbers Worry FBI

DETROIT (UPI) — A 6-foot-3, 260-pound man walked into an area bank recently, reached his hand over a teller's counter "like a basketball player", seized a handful of money and walked out.

"We haven't seen him since," says Bernard C. Brown, special FBI agent for the Michigan district.

Brown is an expert on bank robbery cases, and what concerns him is that the "alarming" increase in Michigan bank holdups this year are being pulled by "rank amateurs" with relative ease.

"We've had a rash of them this year," Brown said, "and we're fast becoming one of the worst states in the country."

The statistics in FBI files here are impressive—if you happen to be considering robbing a bank.

In the first three months of 1963, a total of 18 bank holdups were attempted—all but three in

Detroit or its suburbs. That exceeds the entire number of such cases in Michigan for all of 1961. Last year there were 29 bank robberies and in 1960 they totaled 24.

Two of the attempts—both unsuccessful—were staged in Grand Rapids. They were the first cases in that city in six years.

SOME PROS

"Some of the robbers are professionals but most are amateurs," Brown said. "They're going into banks for the first time as a bandit. They're not desperate types, either. Many are consolidating their debts without formality. They figure they can pull it off."

All too often, they do. Eleven of the 18 bank holdups this year in the state are unsolved and 10 bandits last year are still at large.

Bandits this year have robbed Michigan banks of \$218,335, \$216,325, nearly the total amount taken in the three previous years. Brown pointed out, however, that the loot is "out of proportion" because of the \$153,000 holdup of the Bank of Livonia Branch.

The January robbery—the biggest bank haul in Michigan history—is nearing solution, apparently, with the recent capture of a suspect in Arizona.

Brown said the Livonia holdup evidently gave other people the idea. "We had five attempts in two days after that. Whenever a big robbery occurs and isn't solved immediately, it's an encouraging factor. It invites other bandits to take a chance."

NOT TYPICAL

In addition to the huge amount of "loot", the Livonia holdup was

No News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will not hold a news conference next week, the White House announced yesterday.

a typical one, according to Brown. That bandit held five persons at bay with a 45-caliber automatic while stuffing a shopping bag with money from a safe.

The usual "modus operandi" method of operation — of today's bank robber is the covert one. Brown said. The bandit, hand in pocket, hands a teller a note. Tells her he is armed with a gun, and threatens her life if money isn't handed over quietly.

"Often, we never know if they are armed or not," Brown said. "We don't blame them (bank employees) for complying with the orders of the bandit."

What's being done about the problem?

Brown said FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and the U.S. attorney general's office are working toward a mass education of bank officials.

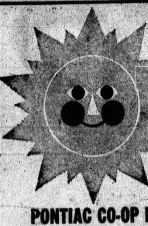
Starting next Tuesday, FBI agents and other law enforcement officials in Michigan will

conduct a series of seminars on bank robberies. The first one is slated for Kalamazoo, with conferences to follow at Grand Rapids, Flint, Marquette and here.

Such conferences are held regularly every four years, the last one two years ago. But a speed-up is "necessary," said Hoover, "in view of the great number of robberies committed by rank amateurs."

Ham Radio Operators From Midwest to Meet
GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — More than 1,000 amateur radio enthusiasts from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin are expected today for the 16th annual convention of the Grand Rapids Amateur Radio Association.

The meeting features a day-long swap and shop session among members acquainted with each other generally by radio call signs only.



SAVE
for a
SUNNY DAY
4%
Paid
Semi-Annually

Each dollar saved earns a dollar's life insurance up to 2,000 dollars

PONTIAC CO-OP FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
Call FE 3-7838 156 W. Huron

Both Stores Open Sunday 'til 7 TONIGHT 'TIL 10 WITH THESE MIRACLE LOW PRICES

1-lb. LOAF FRESH BREAD

9¢

Poly Wrapped



KRAFT MACARONI DINNER 14¢
Limit 2

QUALITY Toilet Tissue 7¢ a roll
Sold in pkg. of 10 rolls

LIBBY Pork & Beans 14-oz. Can 9¢
Limit 2

KRAFT SPAGHETTI DINNER 18¢
Limit 2

BIG ALL STEEL 3 CUBIC FOOT WHEELBARROW

Large rubber tires. Sturdy construction.

6⁹⁹

LARGE SIZE 5 Pole Fan

TUBULAR ALUMINUM TRELLIS 2⁴⁷

In white finish. 5 fan construction.

50 FOOT GARDEN HOSE 87¢

Durable plastic with brass couplings.

LONG HANDLED BOW RAKE and Round Point SHOVEL

Hardwood finish. Tempered steel blades.

1⁶⁹ each

BIG 20-INCH LAWN SPREADER

Large 40-lb. capacity. All steel construction. Easy-roll wheels.

6⁹⁹

FOR 1963 CROP GUARANTEED TO GROW GRASS SEED

3 lbs. 56¢

For 1963 crop. Guaranteed to grow.

ROSE BUSHES
Choice of hybrids and climbers. 2 in pack.

2 ROSE BUSHES IN PACKAGE

Both only

76¢



WEARWELL VINYL LATEX AND ENAMEL PAINTS

2⁹⁹ Gal.

WEARWELL HOUSE PAINT

2⁹⁹ Gal.

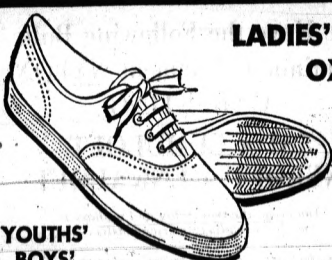
7-in. PAINT PAN and ROLLER

57¢

BIG One Gal. Can PAINT THINNER

78¢

Fine quality.



LADIES' TENNIS OXFORDS

\$1

YOUTHS' BOYS' B. F. GOODRICH HIGH BACK TENNIS SHOES

1⁹⁷



CHILDREN'S TENNIS OXFORDS

88¢

Westley's POWDER CAR WASH
Big 1/2-lb. Can

37¢



SIMONIZE PASTE WAX

76¢

For a hard bright wax finish that will last for months.



BIG 20x24 IN. CHAMOIS

88¢

Ideal for auto and home use.

30-IN. LONG CAR WASH BRUSH

78¢

Long lasting bristles. Wash your car the fast modern way. Just attach to your hose and wash.



MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER • PERRY ROAD AT MONTCALM • FREE PARKING

Church Plans New Building

Members Sell Bonds
Sunday Afternoon

The sale of First Revenue Mortgage Bonds to raise money for the purchase of 22 acres of ground will get under way at the 2:30 meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Pontiac Church of Christ, 1180 N. Perry St.

The sale of \$15,000 bonds bearing 6 per cent interest will help finance the land located at Perry, Arlene and Madison Streets and building a new church.

Present plans call for constructing a building with an auditorium seating 1,500 persons with class rooms and office space.

"When finances permit members plan to start the construction of cottages to take care of six homeless children in each home," Boyd Glover, minister, said.

By 1975 the congregation expects to have eight cottages as well as eight full time missionaries in the field.

The congregation sponsors the "Russia for Christ Broadcasts" beaming the gospel nine times weekly behind the Iron Curtain. It supports one of its members, Thelma Eubank, in Singapore and four native missionaries in Nigeria.

It helps support a missionary in Finland as well as Mio, Escanaba and Lapeer in Michigan. It supports two children in Shula Lewis Children's Home in Valparaiso, Ind. and helps the Church of Christ Home in Rome.

Elders of the church are Argill Allen, Bode Little and Ira Wilkins.



PLEADS WITH PILATE — Portraying the part of Mary Magdalene in an Easter play in First Church of God tomorrow evening will be Janet Spire of 47 S. East Blvd. She is shown in a scene pleading with Pilate for the release

of Jesus of Nazareth. Bill Hargett of 3252 Maplecroft, Orchard Lake (left) takes the part of Pilate and Jeff Spire, brother of Janet, represents Justus, a rich young ruler.



ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

St. Paul Lutheran Church will observe Palm Sunday tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. with Pastor Maurice Shackel delivering a sermon on "Palms and Offerings."

Three children of the Sunday School will be baptized and awards given children who have had a perfect attendance at Sunday School January through March.

A white Bible will be presented to the boy or girl who has succeeded in winning three or more children to Sunday School during the membership campaign. A Lutheran hymnal and a Bible also will be given as awards.

A corporate Communion service will be observed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Assisting the pastor will be telephoning communicants will be Doris Greer, Elsie Hoegstine, Helen Monroe, Jean Heffner, Alice Brummeier, Rosetta Buhl, Opal Solomon, Jean Hawkins, Matilda Jazgard and Judy Harroun.

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The Senior Choir under the direction of Levi Eubank will present the music at 11 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. worship service held in Waterford Township High School. Rev. Richard H. Feucht, pastor of the congregation. The public is invited to attend the service.

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Ancient Rites Mark Holy Week

To Celebrate Palm Sunday

MARIMONT

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It is written that He rode into the city as the multitude spread garments and palm branches before Him. The Bible says the people cried "Hosanna in the highest."

The Bible also tells that five days later these same people failed Him and He died on the cross. Crowds which had hailed Him, now mocked Him on the way to Calvary.

Here are a few of the many observances planned in area churches during services tomorrow.

LAKELAND U. P.

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Among numbers will be "Surely He Hath Borne Our Sorrows," "All We Like Sheep," "Lift Up Your Heads" and "The Hallelujah Chorus."

Soloists will include Margaret Redley, Dorothy Reagan, Rev. Roy Lambert and Earl Somerville. Dorothy Grambus is organist.

Special music will also be offered at 7:30 p.m. The Youth Choir will sing "Ride On King Jesus." The Men's Chorus will sing "Ride On, Ride On in Majesty."

ASCENSION

The Junior and Senior Choirs of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension will combine to present a program of Easter music at 6 p.m. The church is located at 4150 Pontiac Lake Road.

The choir will sing a cantata entitled "A Celebration of Easter." Mrs. Harold Wood is director of the choir and Mrs. Edward Meyer directs the Junior group.

Featured soloists will be Harold Wedow and Mrs. Robert Elert. Refrainments will be served following the performance. Pastor Mires Stine said members of the church and community are invited.

CRESCENT HILLS

Babies will be dedicated at the 11 a.m. Palm Sunday service in Crescent Hills Baptist Church tomorrow. "The Word of a Revolution" will be the theme of Rev. Robert L. Adams' sermon.

The Junior Choir will present a concert of spirituals and hymn arrangements at 7:30 p.m. Included will be "Go Down Moses," "Certainly Lord, Let Us Break Bread Together," "Above the Hills," and "Jesus Still the Storm," a choral reading.

A service of Holy Baptism will follow the program. Communion services will be held on Maundy Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and again from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Cathedral Choir at 5 Points

The Cathedral Choir of John Brown University, Sloat Springs, Ark., will present a sacred concert in the Five Points Community Church, 3411 E. Walton Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

This versatile 40-voice choir is on a three-week tour which will take it as far as Ontario, Canada and cover nearly 1,000 miles.

John Brown University was founded by the late John E. Brown, widely known evangelist and lecturer, and today is headed by his son, Dr. John E. Brown Jr. Located in scenic northwest Arkansas, the university is a fully-accredited interdenominational Christian college. Students from 32 states and six foreign countries are presently enrolled.

The repertoire of the Cathedral Choir includes a triple trio, male quartet, trumpet trio, marimba, and vocal and instrumental solos.

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BALDWIN EVANGELICAL U.B.

An Easter cantata entitled "No Greater Love" will be given by the Chancel Choir of Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church at 7 p.m. Wilbert Hiseck will be narrator and Mrs. Carson Fall, director.

Children of the primary and junior departments will also participate.

At 11 a.m. Pastor Myron R. Everett will preach on "Christ, the King of Life." Children will be dedicated by the sacrament of Baptism.

A service of worship will be held at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Thursday.

OAKLAND AVE. U.P.

Rev. Theodore A. Allebach will preach on "Christ's Steadfast Face" at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Gray Graham, Sunday School superintendent, announced the school meets at 11:30 a.m.

"Meet Boston of Yale" is the theme of the Pioneer Youth Fellowship meeting at 5:45 p.m. The Builder's subject is "Person to Person." Mrs. William MacGillivray will lead the 6:30 p.m. prayer service. Cottage prayer meetings are held every evening of the week from 6:30 to 7 except on Wednesday and Sunday.

The Senior Choir under the direction of William Coffing will present the cantata, "Behold Your King," by Peterson during the Sunday evening hour.

Members are urged by their pastor to attend the Maundy Thursday Communion at 7 p.m. The Senior Choir will sing:

FIRST BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church Choir directed by Kyle Wilson will present "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer at 7 p.m. Sunday. Dave Cliffe will be baritone soloist and Mr. Wilson, the tenor.

Mrs. Bruce Reh will be organist and Miss Mildred Barnett, pianist.

Members of the Loyal Philathea Class will have a cooperative dinner program Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. Orval Dunkford, former missionaries to Southern Rhodesia, will present a film on happenings in the Congo.

FIRST METHODIST

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be observed at the second worship service tomorrow morning in First Methodist Church. Two membership classes will be received at the same hour.

Merlin Applein will be soloist when the Sanctuary Choir presents "The Palms." The choir will sing "The Pilgrim Song" for the offertory number. Pastor Carl G. Adams will preach on "When the King Enters."

Junior and Senior High Methodist Fellowship will meet at 6:15 p.m.

Mrs. Benjamin Shelton will be hostess to the commission on

education at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in her home.

"The Companionship That Transforms" will be the theme of the meditation for the Holy Communion service at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. The Sanctuary Choir will sing.

ALLIANCE

The Alliance Church, North Cass Lake Road at M59 will celebrate the fifth anniversary of its dedication as a new church at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow.

Pastor G. J. Bersche will preach on "The Riches of God's Grace." Holy Communion will be celebrated during the worship period.

Pastor Bersche will speak on "The Meaning of Christian Baptism" at the 7 p.m. evangelistic hour. A service of Holy Baptism will follow the sermon.

Pontiac Youth for Christ will conduct a Singspiration at the close of the evening service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

A color film entitled "Divine Will International Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kingdom Hall, 1850 Roset Avenue.

The picture concerns the assembly held in New York City. Narrator for the film will be Nicholas Kovalak Jr. from the Watchtower World Headquarters, Brooklyn, N. Y. He will also be principal speaker at the 3-day convention scheduled for Friday through Sunday at Waterford Kettering High School.

Mr. Kovalak's lecture theme for 3 p.m. Easter day will be "Who Will Win the Struggle for World Supremacy?" No collections will be taken.

The public is invited to view the pictures and bring a sandwich, then stay for coffee following the showing. Members of the board of directors and Mrs. Reba Netter, executive director of the Y, will be hostesses.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church

HURON AT WAYNE
REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, PASTOR
REV. PAUL D. CROSS, ASST. PASTOR
ALBERT A. RIDDERING, Christian Education Director

Worship Service . . . 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School . . . 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 NORTH ROSELAWN
SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP . . . 11 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE . . . 7 P.M.

Wed. April 10 thru April 14
Joseph M. Quisenberry of Bethany Biblical Seminary

FIRST UNITED
MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. FE 4-1811
Pastor, WM. K. BURGESS
SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 10 A.M.
Attendance Last Sunday 483

WORSHIP . . . 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
The King With A Lonely Heart
EVENING SERVICE . . . 7:00 P.M.

WILLIAMS LAKE
Church of the Nazarene
2840 Airport Road
Paul Coleman
Minister
10 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. - WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. - WORSHIP HOUR

United
Presbyterian

New Pastor to Station as acting pastor of the South Side Church of God tomorrow. Rev. Chester M. Preston of the will continue to live in Ferndale will assume the duties.

Join Our Sunday School
"PROVE YOUR LOVE" PROGRAM March 31-April 21
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M. WORSHIP 11 A.M.
MT. OLIVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1196 JOSEPH ST. S. Sept. Don Willis REV. GILBERT ADAMS

Evangelical Missionary Church
2800 Watkins St. Rd. One Mile N.W. of the Mall
● Sunday School—10 A.M.—Cpl. Al Eberle, Supt.
● Preaching and Worship at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
● Radio-60 CKLW Sun. 7:30 A.M.—Tune In!
A. J. Baughly, Past. — DAVIN Baughly, Asst. Past.

Evangelical United Brethren Church
212 Baldwin Ave. Phone FE 2-0728
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
Palm Sunday Worship—11 A.M. Sermon: "Christ, The King of Life"
YOUTH HOUR—5:45 P.M.
VESPER—7:00 P.M.—EASTERN CANTATA
"No Greater Love," by Chancel Choir
M. E. Everett, Minister

PONTIAC AREA FREE METHODISTS MISSIONARY CONVENTION
APRIL 6th-7th
Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3454 Auburn Road
Auburn Heights, Michigan

DRAYTON PLAINS
Maybee and Winell Roads
Clarkston, Michigan

PONTIAC
501 Mt. Clemens Street
Pontiac, Michigan

Miss Nina Detweiler
Southern Rhodesia

Rev. Clancy Thompson
Brazil

Miss Naomi Lindsay
Egypt

Central Methodist
3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK Pastor
H. H. Johnson, Associate Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
"Confirmed or Transformed?"
Dr. Bank, preaching
Broadcast Live on WPON 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.

FIRST METHODIST
CARL G. ADAMS, Minister
JOHN A. Hall, Min. of Visitation
South Saginaw at Judson
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
"When the King Enters"—Rev. Adams
Church School 9:45 a.m. MYF 6:15 p.m.
Maundy Thurs. 7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion Service
Communion Meditation
"The Companionship That Transforms"

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd. FE 8-8233 — FE 9-2782
WORSHIP SERVICES 10 and 11:15 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 10 a.m. YOUTH GROUPS 6 p.m.
SERVICE 7 p.m.
REV. JAMES A. McCLEND, Minister Supervised Nursery

Covert Methodist Church
2775 PONTIAC LAKE RD.
Rev. W. S. Gentry, Pastor
Church Service 9:45 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH
5012 PONTIAC RD.
Wesleyan Building, Pastor
Church School 11:15 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

ELMWOOD METHODIST CHURCH
Great St. at Ashby Rd. — Rev. G. W. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:05 P.M.
Morning Worship 8:45-11:15 A.M. Prayer Wed. 7:00 P.M.

JOHN BROWN UNIVERSITY CATHEDRAL CHOIR
TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 10:00 A.M.
REV. WILLIAM HULL
CHAPLAIN to ADOLF EICHMANN
FIVE POINTS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Blessing of Palms Sunday
Holy Week at St. Stephen Episcopal Church will open on Palm Sunday with Holy Communion and the blessing of the palms at both services.
Rev. Carl R. Sayers will preach and the choir will sing at the 10 a.m. hour. Palms will be distributed after the service as well as at the 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
St. Stephen's Choir will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Organist Mrs. Gino Sovran is also choir director.
Holy Communion will be celebrated at 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
The traditional Maundy Thursday prayer vigil will begin in the church at 9:30 a.m. with parishioners maintaining constant vigil in the church praying especially for church unity and world peace.
This will continue until 7:30 p.m. when the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

1st SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
574 Orchard Lake Ave.
Rev. Marshall, Pastor
Service Sun. 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Marshall, Speaking

CHRIST LUTHER CHURCH
Airport and Williams Lake Rds.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. for All Ages
PALM SUNDAY SERVICE 8 A.M. and 11 A.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED at 11 A.M.
Wayne E. Peterson, Pastor

WESLEYAN METHODIST
57 N. Lynn St.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
W.Y.P.S. 6:45 P.M.
WED. PRAYER AND BIBLE 7:30 P.M.
Rev. J. De Noff

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY UNREALITY
Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Services 8 P.M.
Reading Room 14 W. Huron St. Open Daily 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Friday to 9 P.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Lawrence and Williams Streets PONTIAC
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY RADIO STATION CKLW 800 KC

Passover Starts at Sundown Monday
Passover, an eight-day festival commemorated by Jews for more than 3,000 years, starts this year at sundown Monday. The Christian Palm Sunday falls tomorrow, Easter Sunday the following week.
There is good reason why Christian and Jewish holy days come so close together each year: the two are directly related.
For Christians, the Jewish Passover provides the historical background for Easter. According to one Christian tradition, the Last Supper took place in the course of a Passover Seder of the ancient Hebrews.
Rabbi Solomon S. Bernards, director of the department of interreligious cooperation of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said the ancient Passover drama bears a message of enduring meaning for all religions.
Its theme — tyranny, slavery and freedom — has been enacted again and again throughout history.
Although synagogue services are a significant part of the observance, the essential nature of the festival is fulfilled in rituals held at home.
The Seder incorporates a joyful family dinner into the worship service. The observance is a time for family reunions, and, according to tradition, all who take part in the Seder must also invite the poor, saying, "Let those who are hungry enter and dine with us. We are all equal, and though you may be poor, do not be ashamed or fearful, for too were our forefathers in the land of Egypt."
The Festival of Passover will be observed for eight days in the traditional congregations.

CHOOSE SLIDES — Rev. William E. Varion, pastor of the Nazarene Church in Howell, and Rev. Harold Harris, of the Zion Church of the Nazarene, 238 E. Pike St. are selecting slides for the 7:30 p.m. service on Good Friday in the local church. Rev. Mr. Varion, a former pastor of the Zion Church, has returned from a trip to the Holy Land.

Campaigners Call in Homes
Palm Sunday Music at First Presbyterian
Rev. Franklin Lane has chosen "What is Devotion Worth?" for his subject at morning worship in First Presbyterian Church tomorrow.
Rev. Galen E. Hershey, pastor, will commission campaigners who will call in 800 homes between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. the campaigners will be securing pledges for the local church and its building fund.
Reports will be audited by 8 p.m. Sunday and members of the congregation who desire to know the outcome may drop by the church.
The Chancel Choir will sing "Festival Te Deum in E Flat" by Dudley Buck and Royce Everett, soloist, will present "The Palms" by Jean Baptiste Faure tomorrow morning.
Following worship at 12:30 p.m. all men working in the campaign will be served dinner in the church dining room. Mrs. Asa Drury, will be in charge of dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boggs will show slides on Indonesia to the Tuxis and Pioneer Youth groups at 6 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Boggs, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, spent two years in Indonesia in the service of our State Department. During his stay there, he helped to organize a Presbyterian Church in Djakarta.
Holy Communion will be observed Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. During the service the Communicants' Class and new adult members will be publicly welcomed. Adults and youth will be baptized.

St. Paul Guild Meeting Slated for Rectory
The St. Paul Guild meeting will be at 8:15 p.m. Monday in St. Michael's rectory reading room, 140 Beach St. Rev. Charles Cushing will talk on "Holy Week."
The purpose of the guild is to create fellowship and to help bring understanding the Catholic Church and its functions. Everyone is welcome Father Cushing said.
High Mass will be at 8:30 p.m. Sunday morning at St. Michael's Church instead of 10 a.m. The blessing of the palms and the procession will take place before the Mass.
The Mass at 10 a.m. tomorrow will be a low Mass, a dialogue Mass.
There will be Mass, Scripture reading and commentary at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Waterford Community Church
Airport Rd. and Olympic Parkway
Robert D. Winn, Pastor
Last Day of 6th Annual Bible and Missionary Conference —
★ Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
★ Worship Service — 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Mel Wyma, Missionary to Bolivia
★ Youth Groups — 6:00 P.M.
★ Evening Service — 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Robert Watt—Assistant Pastor of the Peoples Church in Toronto, Canada
NEXT SUNDAY IS EASTER!
Sunrise Service — 6:30 A.M.
Worship Service — 11:00 A.M.



Congregational Choirs Present Music Vesper
The annual Lenten Music Vesper will be held at the First Congregational Church at 5:30 tomorrow. Four choirs will under the direction of Charles A. Wilson will sing.
David Wilson will play an original organ composition for the prelude. He will play the harpsichord for the offertory.
The Chancel choir and soloists will offer selections from Mendelssohn's Elijah. Taking solo parts will be Max Sutton, Mary Leonard, Harry Nichol, June McKelton and Roger Smith.
Following the vesper the music board and Chancel Choir will be hosts at the coffee hour. The vesper is open to the public.
The Church of Youth Choir will be heard in "Hosanna, David's Son" by Vogler. With the Junior Choir they will sing "Legend" by Tchaikovsky.
"All the Happy Birds of Spring" by Bitgood and "At Easter Time" by Vandevere will be the selections by the Probationers Choir.
The Junior choir will sing "I Pray Thee, Dear Lord Jesus" by Mozart. Harpsichord numbers will be "Domine Deus" and "Trumpet Tune and Air."

'New Kind of King,' Theme of Message
Pastor Harold W. Gieseke will preach on "A New Kind of King" at 11 a.m. on Palm Sunday at Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church, 3800 Telegraph Road.
The church choir under the direction of Jack White will sing an arrangement of "The Palms" by Faure. Mrs. J. Merle Antis will provide organ music.
Sunday School with classes for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. At the evening service scheduled for 6 p.m. there will be singing with piano and organ accompaniment. Pastor Gieseke's message will be "A Look From Calvary."

St. Luke's Choir to Sing at Gloria Dei
The choir of St. Luke's Methodist Church will present "The Crucifixion" by Stainer at 7:30 p.m. on Palm Sunday. The program will be under the direction of Arthur C. Davey will be held at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 2600 Pontiac Road.
Solo parts of this Easter cantata will be sung by guest soloist Freeman Williams. Other soloists will be Donald Tripp and Rev. Wayne Brookshear. The organist will be Margie Brookshear.
Rev. Charles Colberg of Gloria Dei Lutheran and Rev. Mr. Brookshear join in an invitation to the public to attend the musical evening.

1st General Baptist Church
of Drayton Plains
3010 Marlington Rd. (Off Hatchery Rd.)
Rev. R. L. Gregory
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 a.m.
WORSHIP 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 p.m.

Youth to Be Confirmed
Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 9 a.m. worship hour in Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow with Pastor E. T. Umbach preaching. The confirmation of 25 young people will take place at 11 a.m.
Pastor Umbach will also preach at the 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday service when Holy Communion will again be observed. Mitzi Schroeder will be soloist.

CHURCH OF GOD
9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M. First Christian Church DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, Pastor 858 W. Huron St.

CHURCH OF GOD
East Pike at Anderson
Parsonage Phone FE 2-6609
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Young Peoples Service Wed. 7:00 P.M. Rev. Enel D. Moore

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH
8 N. Genesee (Corner W. Huron) 335-2773
EVERETTE A. DELI, Minister
11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
Tues. 8 P.M.—Unity Workshop Thurs. 8 P.M.—Talk on Truth

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
68 W. Wallon FE 2-7239
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP HOUR 11:00 A.M. "WALKING WITH GOD"
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M. "THE MYSTERY OF INQUIRY"
Pastor Sorenson speaking at both services
Public Cordially Invited

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw St.
CANTATA: "NO GREATER LOVE"
The greatest and most indispensable ingredient in all the universe is LOVE.
The greatest single fact in all human history is CALVARY, where God's "No Greater Love" for mankind was profoundly and eloquently expressed in the vicarious death of His Son.
Come and hear John W. Peterson's beautiful Cantata, "No Greater Love" as sung by Central Christian Church's 30 voice choir, under the direction of Stail Lloyd.
Palm Sunday, April 7th at 7:00 P.M.
WE INVITE ALL WHO LOVE GOD'S WORD AND HIS SON TO FELLOWSHIP WITH US

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
485 CENTRAL
Saturday Young People 10:00 p.m.
Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday Services 7:30 p.m.
Church Phone FE 5-8361
Pastor's Phone 852-2382

The SALVATION ARMY
29 W. LAWRENCE STREET
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Young People's Legion 6 p.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.—Evangelistic Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 p.m.
LIEUT. and MRS. GARY B. CROWELL
Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us—You, Too, Are Invited

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
COR. OAKLAND AND SAGINAW STREETS
Rev. Robert H. Shelton, Pastor
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (Classes for All Ages)
10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
(Message Broadcast Over CKLW at 11:00)
Pastor Preaching at All Services
5:45 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP GROUPS
7:00 P.M. Choir Presenting
"The Crucifixion" by John Strainer
9:30 P.M. Listen to Gospel Lectures WPON
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M. MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE

Group Sponsors Show

The Pastors-Ald group of

Macedonia Baptist Church will sponsor a pre-Easter Fashion Show at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Young Women's Christian Association building, 28 Franklin Blvd. Mrs. Ella Mandy, general chairman, said the public is invited.

PINE HILL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Meeting in the Pine Hill School, W. Long Lake Rd. near Orchard St. Worship, Church School, 11 A.M. Harry W. Clark, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 87 LAFAYETTE
(Between Cass and Oakland)
Our Purpose Is Obedience to God and Service to Him. Come, Be With Us
WORSHIP LORD'S DAY 10:30 A.M.
LORD'S DAY Evening 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
4780 Hillcrest Dr., Waterford
Rev. Lene Bullock, Pastor
For information Call OR 3-2974

(Affiliated with Evangelical Baptist Church of Pontiac)
DRAYTON PLAINS BAPTIST CHAPEL
3800 W. Wayne Blvd.
David Grayson School
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
For Transportation Call FE 5-3758
Fundamental, Bible Believing
REV. BILL DINGCH

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

3750 Pontiac Lake Rd.

Henry Wrobbel, Pastor FE 5-3553

10 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE

Rev. W. Hull, Spiritual Adviser to the condemned war criminal **ADOLF EICHMANN**

5:30 — Teen-agers 7:00 p.m. — Evening Service
WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING
Junior Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 1 to 2 P.M.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

3411 AIRPORT ROAD

Independent — Fundamental — Pentecostal

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

ADULT DAY 10:00 A.M.

MYSTERY DAY 10:00 A.M.

Baby Day — Dedication

Honoring Jr. Dept. — Mr. Bailey, Supt.

Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Al Koston

BOYD C. GLOVER

Evangelist

Bible Classes for Everyone

Wed. Night 7:30 P.M.

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS

Thursday 10 A.M.

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

64 W. Columbia Ave. — FE 5-9960

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Training Union 6:30 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:45 P.M.

Be our Guest and You'll be Blest

End your search for a friendly Church

E. CLAY FOLK

Pastor

(Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention)

CLARENCE B. JACKSON, Minister of Education

CARROLL HUBBS, Music Director

FIRST NAZARENE

60 STATE ST.

J. E. Van Allen, Pastor

PRE-EASTER

REVIVAL SERVICES

APRIL 7-14

Dr. W. M. McGuire, former District Superintendent, preaching, Services 11 A.M. and 7 p.m. Sundays. Week night services at 7:30 p.m.

EASTER CANTATA

APRIL 7, 6:45 P.M.

"HALLELUJAH, WHAT A SAVIOUR"

CHOIR UNDER DIRECTION OF JOHN BURTON

DR. W. M. McGuire

EVANGELIST



REHEARSING — Soloists Mrs. James W. Andrews of 5751 Everett St., Clarkston (left), and Harold McKinney of 3515 Floretta Place are going over the score of "Behold Your King." They will be soloists at the 11 a.m. Palm Sunday service tomorrow in the Church of the Atonement, Waterford Township. Mrs. Donald C. Andrews is organ accompanist. Rev. Donald Andrews will be narrator.

The service will be held in the large upstairs Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. The hall will be lighted only by candlelight. The Lord's Supper, served at bare tables, will consist of music and Scripture reading. Lay leaders will assist the pastors.

Palm Sunday Services Listed

AUBURN HEIGHTS U.P.

Twelve young people will be welcomed into membership of the United Presbyterian Church of Auburn Heights at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Rev. F. William Palmer's sermon will be "His Descent Into Hell."

Holy Communion will be observed at the close of the worship service.

Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 6 p.m.

The Chancel Choir under the direction of Robert Evans will present the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," at 7:30 p.m. Shelby Lockamy will be organist. The Cub Scout committee will hold a session at 7:30 p.m. and Boy Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. Monday.

PINE HILL

"Who Is This Man?" will be the theme of the last in a special Lenten series of sermons presented at Pine Hill Congregational Church by Rev. Harry W. Clark, pastor.

Worship and Church School are held at 11 p.m. each Sunday in Pine Lake Elementary School on West Long Lake Road.

Mrs. E. C. Whitfield, president

of the Women's Association, announced the following will serve on the membership nominating committee. Mrs. Lee S. Reese, Mrs. Frederick Cork, Mrs. Lester Olmstead and Mrs. Alvin Sasser.

The Benevolence Board will meet with Mrs. Jared Welch Wednesday.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

The Blessing and distribution of palms is scheduled for the 9:30 and 11:15 services. Palm Sunday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Waterford Township with a service of Holy Eucharist.

Monday through Friday at 8 a.m. there will be a service of moving prayer, and at 7 p.m. a service of prayer and a way of the Cross.

On Maundy Thursday a service of Holy Eucharist is slated for 10 a.m.

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ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Dr. Emil Kontz Will Preach

Dr. Emil Kontz will speak of Christ's entry into Jerusalem on the first Palm Sunday at the 8:40 and 11 a.m. services in Bethany Church tomorrow.

The Senior Choir under the direction of Eldra Sutter will present special anthems. Singing "The Palms" will be Robert Williams.

Fellowship Hall will be the scene for the dinner initiating the Statewide Church School Attendance Advance.

The program will start on Easter and continue until June 2. A buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Families are urged to come together, Dr. Kontz said.

Mrs. Ferne Sickett, church school superintendent, will open the program with all departments of the school participating.

The Men's Fellowship will sponsor the banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday honoring the Bethany Basketball League.

Bethany Church will observe its traditional Maundy Thursday with Communion.

The service will be held in the large upstairs Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. The hall will be lighted only by candlelight. The Lord's Supper, served at bare tables, will consist of music and Scripture reading. Lay leaders will assist the pastors.

APOSTOLIC FAITH TABERNACLE

93 Parkdale

Sunday School 10 A.M.

Sun. Worship 11:15 A.M.

Eve. Worship 7:30 P.M.

Thurs. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

Thurs. Young People 7:30 P.M.

Elder Ernest Wardell, Pastor

FE 4-4695

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

W. Huron at Mark

Worship Services at 8:40 and 11:00 P.M.

Sermon "Master of Our Loyalties"

Dr. Emil Kontz, Pastor

9:45 A.M. Church School

Classes for All Ages

6:30 P.M. Church School Awards

Dinner — Youth and Adults

7:30 P.M. Thursday — Maundy Thursday

Communion Service

"An American Baptist Convention Church"

Reorganized

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

of Latter Day Saints, 19 Front St.

High Priest C. E. Cook

Elder Fred Root

Guy Kroyer, pastor FE 4-3293

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP

MALTA TEMPLE — 2024 PONTIAC ROAD

(Formerly St. Luke's Methodist Church)

Service Sunday, 7:30 P.M.

Speakers Rev. Stanley Gutt

April 14 — Vito Wings — No Service April 11

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

9:45 A.M. — Church School

11 A.M. — Worship Service

Sermon "The King-That Cometh"

012 Baldwin Church Choir Cantata — "No Greater Love"

L. S. SCHEFFLE, Pastor

FE 8-1744

Invite Your Friends—

Plan to Attend Our

SPECIAL

LENTEN-SERVICES

April 7 thru April 12

NIGHTLY 7 P.M.

Guest Speaker

Dr. John Hall

FIRST METHODIST OF PONTIAC

Special Communion Service

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 7 P.M.

ELMWOOD

Methodist Church

Grant Street at Auburn

2 Blocks West of Crooks Road

ERIC WEHRLI, Pastor

Christ Church Choirs

In Christ Lutheran Church.

Holy Communion will be celebrated

Maundy Thursday, at

10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. The choir

will sing at the two evening services.

1st FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF PONTIAC

1536 Telegraph at Wolcott

Sunday School 9:45

Morning Worship 11:00

Evening Worship 7:00

Prayer Meeting 7 P.M. Wed.

Pastor, Tom Lilly

FE 5-2416

CALVARY MISSIONARY CHURCH

306 Midway

Rev. Rose L. Davis

REVIVAL SUN., APRIL 7

7:30 P.M.

REV. THOMAS R. CAMPBELL

Evangelist Rockford, Ill.

for his Ministry of Knowledge

NIGHTLY through EASTER

7:30 P.M.

SUNNY VALE CHAPEL

5311 Pontiac Lake Rd.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.

Y.P. Meeting 6:00 P.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Wed. Evening 7:00 P.M.

V. L. MARTIN, Pastor

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike St.

The Rev. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD

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. — Festival Procession, Morning Prayer

and Sermon by the Rector, Church School.

8:00 P.M. — Choral and Organ Program Anthems and Motets

HOLY WEEK

Monday 7:00 A.M. — Holy Communion

4:15 P.M. — Children's Lenten Service and Program

Tuesday 7:00 A.M. — Holy Communion

Wednesday 7:00 and 10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion

Maundy Thurs. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion

8:00 P.M. — Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rev. Wm. E. Lyle

Good Friday 12 Noon to 3 P.M. — "The Three Hours"

Sermon by the Rector.

2:00 to 3:00 P.M. — Special Children's Service

(Grades 1 to 6) — Auditorium of Stephens Hall

Easter Evening, Sat., April 13th

Special Family Service — Lighting of the Paschal Candle and Holy Baptism

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

will meet in Clarkson Elementary School, 6595 Waldron Rd.

THE REV. ALEXANDER T. STEWART, Vicar

9:30 Holy Communion and Sermon



DR. HENRY H. SAVAGE
Speaker

Special Music

Sponsored by...

Greater Pontiac Evangelical Ministers' Fellowship

Romney Hopeful

Wage Law Stalled

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney appears to have made no progress in his last-chance effort to persuade House Republican leaders to abandon their opposition to a state minimum wage law.

With the last deadline for reporting bills out of committee three legislative days away, the struggle to have the controversial measure brought out to House floor debate will come to a showdown early next week.

The governor said he is hopeful the Labor Committee might agree to reconsider the \$115 minimum wage proposal which was declared dead two days ago by chairman Riemer Van Til, R-Holland.

After a meeting yesterday with Van Til, and House speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, also a minimum wage opponent, Romney admitted he is "not yet certain what can be done."

"Some people seem to feel there is a relationship between minimum wage and some other matters before the legislature," he said.

"When you have to battle to get things, you can carry on only so many battles at one time," Green said not only minimum wage, but the so-called Ford-Canton unemployment compensation proposal and other pieces of legislation were discussed in the meeting.

"I told him I thought these other matters were more important than the minimum wage and we shouldn't muddy up the waters with it," said the speaker.

"I still feel the minimum wage should be given thorough study before we pass any bill." A resolution to create a five-member interim committee to study minimum wages is now in the House Rules and Resolutions Committee.

Sponsored by members of the Labor Committee plus Rep. William Doorn, R-Grand Rapids, who sponsored one of

the five bills which died earlier, it would have such a study conducted later this year.

Green's comments seemed to carry the implication that other parts of Romney's program could be jeopardized by too much insistence on the minimum wage bill at the present time.

House Democrats, refusing to give up, have given notice they will demand the Labor Committee be discharged from further consideration of the current bill next Tuesday.

Two of them, Reps. Edward Michalski, D-Detroit, and James Bradley, D-Detroit, asked the governor yesterday for aid in getting the bill out of the committee, of which they are both members.

Romney said he felt consideration would be the better approach "because discharge tends to freeze people in their attitudes."

A discharge motion would require a majority of the members elected to force the bill out, meaning all 52 Democrats and at least four Republicans would have to support it.

Three's a Good Number for Singer Ann-Margret

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Ann-Margret is coming to another milestone in a few days—another birthday.

"And how old are you going to be?" I naively asked her a few afternoons ago at the Four Seasons.

"I'm going to be a year older," the young lady replied.

Actually, she's going to be 22, which she seems to regard as elderly. Convinced as I am that she'll be one of the great talents of the screen by the time she's 25, and therefore much headlined, I pelted her with impatient questions about her personal life, such as:

"What about you and Eddie Fisher getting married?"

"I'm dating three boys," she looked at me somewhat sourly from under her wide-brimmed hat. "A singer, an agent and a publisher."

Born in Sweden, brought here by her parents when she was six, "discovered" by George Burns and Jack Benny in Las Vegas when she was a teen-ager singer, Ann-Margret was rushed into "Pocketful of Miracles," then "State Fair" and now "Bye Bye Birdie." Her hobbies are fairly simple ones, like riding a motorcycle.

"A gentleman gave me a motorcycle," she said. "I live in a canyon. When I get bored or moody, I get on the motorcycle and ride the curves."

"With this fellow who gave you the motorcycle?"

"I'm not going to talk about personal things," she announced. Then she followed with the statement, "I'd like to say I've never been happier. I'm not going steady with anybody; I'm not in love with anybody. I'm just extremely happy."

REMEMBERED QUOTES: The only thing some of us learn from our mistakes is to blame them on others.

EARL'S PEARLS: Sid Allen boasts that his new N.J. restaurant is so swank nobody is admitted without a tie—and that includes the chef. . . . That's Earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1968)



WILSON

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CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Sensational Blooming Show Tree!!

A Flowering Shade Tree!

That Grows Roof-High In Just One Single Year!

If from the garden world to you . . . comes one of the most incredible Flowering Shade trees you have ever cast your eyes upon . . . the fantastically beautiful "Robinia" . . . a Super-Growing, Flowering Shade tree that actually grows faster IN ONE SINGLE GROWING SEASON than a Fast Growing Norway Maple . . . Higher IN ONE SINGLE YEAR than even a Star Magnolia. Can you imagine it actually grows higher than even a Japanese Red Maple . . . a Cherry Tree . . . Yes, even higher than a European Linden Tree . . . and in such a short period of time that you won't be able to believe your own eyes.

Plant one in the middle of your lawn as a spectacular Show Tree . . . alongside your bedroom window as a restful shade tree . . . Plant a pair at the foot of your driveway and enhance the beauty of your property with a natural archway . . . or for a really superb effect, plant them side by side on your lawn and you'll actually be able to swing a hammock between them in less time than you dreamed possible. Yes, the unbelievable growth of the Robinia is so fast that you will be able to take a yardstick and measure its growth from day to day . . . month to month. In other words, instead of spending many dollars to beautify your lawn and then waiting half of your life for a Shade Tree to grow . . . Now you can have one of the most FANTASTICALLY BEAUTIFUL SHADE TREES SEEN ON THE FACE OF THE EARTH . . . One whose branches will surge upward and outward so that it will Actually TOUCH THE ROOF OF YOUR HOUSE IN JUST 12 SHORT MONTHS. A Super Beauty that will bring distinction and dramatic effect to your garden all four seasons of the year.

GROWS FASTER IN ONE MONTH THAN MOST TREES GROW IN AN ENTIRE YEAR

Now, you can have the Shade Tree you've always wished for. A gift of nature that will enjoy for many years to come . . . With its breathtaking beauty and splendid spurge of growth . . . not just an ordinary shade tree . . . but a flowering masterpiece of sky-scraping beauty that will turn your garden into a summer paradise . . . a super-growing flowering masterpiece that will soar skyward in such a short amount of time that you will actually be able to take a yardstick and measure its growth from day to day . . . month to month.

ENHANCES YOUR GARDEN WITH COLOR OR DRAMATIC BEAUTY . . . ALL 4 SEASONS OF THE YEAR

When you plant this Amazing, Super-Growing "Robinia", not only do you have a super-growing shade tree that soars to towering heights in record time, but you get a masterpiece of enchantment that drenches your garden with its dazzling arrays. It not only drapes its branches in velvety green foliage from Spring until after Labor Day, but in the years to come it will be studied with tantalizing bouquets of delicate flowers which emit a jasmine-like fragrance in late spring and early summer . . . And then . . . instead of just calling it "quits" for the year like most other shade trees in your neighborhood . . . it first begins to transform itself into a DRAMATIC SILHOUETTE EFFECT against the sky all the way through the winter. In other words, starting in the spring you get thousands of dazzling blooms . . . restful cool shade throughout the summer . . . and a garden that takes on Dramatic Beauty throughout the fall and winter . . . and you grow this miracle shade tree in record time. You don't have to spend 10 years waiting to see it bloom.

PLANT NOW . . . and you'll turn your garden into a shaded shopville of beauty . . . more fantastic than the garden of your wildest dreams. Think of it! A masterpiece of forest enchantment so simple to grow that even a child can plant it. Imagine, the beautiful Robinia you see here is really just a youngling in the true world . . . a tree just a few years old . . . and already it is high, spread fuller than some trees 10 or 15 years old.

GROWS IN PRACTICALLY ANY SOIL OR ANY CLIMATE

That's just another wonderful feature of the amazing Robinia . . . You don't have to nurse and baby it along. Just plant it in practically any garden soil and unbelievably as it may seem to you . . . in just one single year, you will have a masterpiece of beauty right in your own back yard.

INCREASE THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME IN JUST A FEW SHORT MONTHS

If you own your own home, you know how much you can increase the value of your property with the right kind of tree. You also know that the average tree takes many long years to grow to a decent size. Not the Robinia . . . You won't have to grow old waiting and playing nursemaid to a tree. In a single year, you'll have a roof-high shade tree that will take your breath away with its performance year in and year out. An ornamental tree of the Locust family known as the "Yellow Locust" which can grow up to 9 ft. within a single year.

Now, for this spectacular show-stopper you pay only an unbelievably low \$3.98. Imagine! A masterpiece of beauty that will turn your garden into a shaded summer paradise in record time . . . that will bathe your garden with beauty in spring time and summer . . . that will bring to your property its Dramatic Beauty throughout the winter.

ON DISPLAY IN STATE PARKS . . . LEADING BOTANICAL GARDENS

You don't have to take our word for the amazing growth and sensational beauty of the Robinia. Right at this very moment, this spectacular super-growing, flowering shade tree is on display in leading Botanical Gardens . . . on State Parkways . . . used by professional landscapers on million-dollar estates. And this tree can be yours, today, just by filling in the no-risk coupon below. Not just a dream but a well-established fact that here is a tree that will not only enhance your garden with its fantastic beauty and Dramatic-Effect, BUT WILL DO IT IN JUST 12 SHORT MONTHS FROM TODAY.

OUR SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED . . . YOU MUST ACT NOW!

In order to take advantage of this no-risk trial offer, YOU MUST ACT NOW. It may take at least another year for our growers to cultivate enough trees to fill the tremendous demand . . . SO DON'T DELAY.

If you want to beautifully add increase the value of your home . . . if you want an exhibition tree that can give your garden distinction by having grass and flowers grow up to trunk of tree and make it the SHOW-PLACE OF THE COMMUNITY, also shading your patio with cool, velvety green foliage all summer, ACT NOW. Fill out the no-risk trial coupon below and try this amazing Robinia at our risk. All you spend is just the few minutes it will take you to plant this miracle of nature . . . and you're on your way to owning your own towering garden in the sky . . . right in your own back yard.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

GUARANTEE

Because we are so sure that the Robinia will be everything we say, and more, each tree comes to you fully backed by a firm, iron-clad guarantee. We are so sure that your miracle super-growing, flowering shade tree will grow roof-high in just 12 months . . . and up to 40 feet in maturity . . . that it will cost higher than a Norway Maple, wider than a Mountain Ash . . . that it will grow so fast you can actually measure the difference with a yardstick from week to week . . . that if when you receive the Robinia you are not completely satisfied with it for any reason, then simply return it for your money back, no questions asked . . . or, if you prefer, we will replace your Robinia FREE, within the next year. What more of a guarantee could anyone ask?

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

Lynbrook Nurseries Sales Co., Inc. Dept. 452
Lynbrook, L. I., New York

Enclosed please find payment in full for the following number of trees. I understand that each Robinia tree I order is shipped with a complete Money-Back Guarantee. If I am not satisfied, you will refund my money at once, no questions asked.

☐ 1 Tree only \$3.98
☐ 2 Trees only \$6.98 (A Savings of \$1.00)
☐ 4 Trees only \$10.00 (A Savings of \$4.00)
☐ 10 Trees only \$20.00 (A Savings of \$5.00)

Enclosed is payment in cash, check or money order. I will save approx. 10% in handling and C.O.D. fees.

Name
Address
City Zone State

☐ Please send C.O.D. and I will pay postman on delivery. Due to the very high postal and C.O.D. fees we do not advise C.O.D.

A SUPER GROWING SHOW TREE IN JUST 12 MONTHS

Everyone knows that trees add to the value of your property. Plant a matching pair and form a natural archway at the foot of your driveway.



What a wonderful gift for your entire family. The majestic "Robinia" — a super-growing, flowering masterpiece of beauty that you and your family will enjoy for years and years to come.

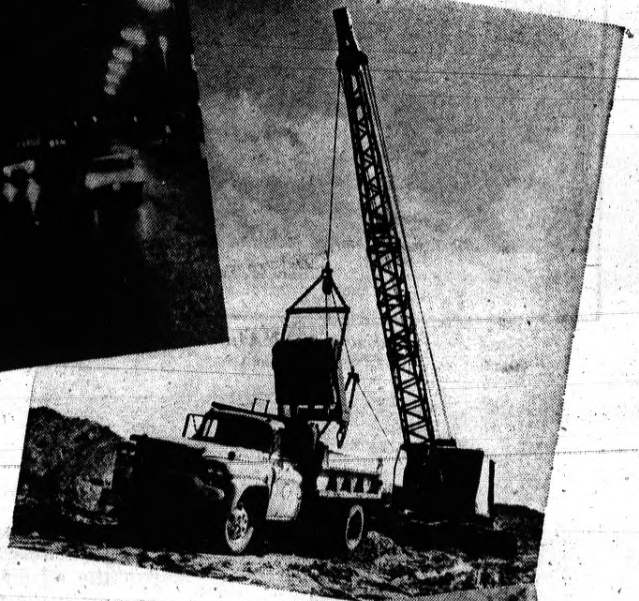


ONE COLOR

CITY OF

ANNUAL REPORT

1963





Charles H. Harmon



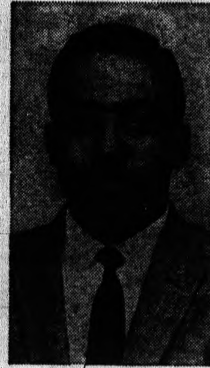
William H. Taylor



Loy L. Ledford



Winfred E. Bottom



Milton R. Henry



Dick M. Kirby

The City of Pontiac is divided into seven districts, each electing a single representative to form a governing body, known as The City Commission.



1962 was a year of great progress for Pontiac. Many new projects were started and many are being carried forward. With the advancement made in the Urban Renewal Program as an inspiration, we are moving forward on the Redevelopment of Downtown, the Perimeter Road, new water system and neighborhood improvement program to make 1963 even greater.

This report is dedicated to you, the Citizens of Pontiac, who made this progress possible and whose interest and support is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Robert A. Landry

Mayor of Pontiac



Robert A. Stierer
City Manager

Boards and Commissions

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

PLANNING COMMISSION

Basil Brown
William F. Davis
William J. Winters
Robert C. Irwin
John E. Linabury
Robert A. Landry
Daniel R. Venzey**
Wayne Weaver
Loy L. Ledford

GENERAL CITY RETIREMENT SYSTEM TRUSTEES

Marvin M. Alward*
William A. Ewart*
Walter A. Ciddings*
Victor Woods
Arthur D. Hilliker**
Robert Jones
Robert A. Stierer*
William H. Taylor, Jr.

HOUSING BOARD OF APPEALS

Carl F. Alt*
Mitchell L. Bacow
Charles S. Cohen*
Peter Vanderhook**
Hugh A. Watson
James R. White*

Robert A. Stierer,
City Manager

David S. Teel,
Asst. City Mgr.

Kenneth P. Anthony
Cemetery Supt.

Marvin M. Alward,
Finance Director

Olga Berkeley,
City Clerk

James L. Bates,
Planning Director

Edward C. Bloe,
Assessor

Joseph E. Nepling,
City Engineer

FIRE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Stuart Austin
Theodore Carson**
Gerald Culpin

ELECTRICAL EXAMINING BOARD

Roy Hetherington**
C. A. Merlo
Ralph C. Packett
William Satterfield
Josiah Sheek

HOUSING COMMISSION

Karl A. Walter**
Vernon M. Page
Mrs. Harry F. Killian
Rev. Herbert Shankle
Theodore E. Wiersma

William J. Chas.
City Auditor

Clyde Smith,
Public Works Dir.

David W. Ewart,
Public Works Dir.

William A. Ewart,
City Attorney

Walter A. Ciddings,
Treasurer

John F. Haggerty,
Sewer Department Supt.

W. H. Haggerty,
Electricity Dept.

Harold H. Haggerty,
Municipal Agent

W. H. Haggerty,
Water Collection Supt.

BOARD OF TAX REVIEW

Marvin M. Alward*
John C. Waddell
William A. Ewart

Kudlak S. S. S.

W. Ray Ransom**

BOARD OF APPEAL (Zoning)

Maurice E. Fitzgerald**
Barney J. Habel
John E. Linabury

Arthur M. S.

James Taylor

James E. Kephart, Jr.,
Deputy City Assessor

Joseph Korman,
Police Chief

Roy B. MacAfee,
Housing Director

John D. Monroe, M.D.,
Dir. Health Dept.

Harold Parker,
Vice Superintendent

Charles A. Pope,
City Librarian

Franklin Reed,
Municipal Agent

James E. White,
Fire Chief

HOSPITAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Rev. Theodore Allebach
Dr. Leonard Allen, Jr.
Robert W. Armstrong

William T. Babcock**

Alex Capovilla

Harold H. Euler, Director

Harold S. Goldberg

Robert T. Flynn

Robert S. Nelson

Mrs. Edna B. Roush

Isaac Smoot
John B. Maye

HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Mrs. Nicholas Balz
R. C. Cummings
Earnest C. Huthwaite
Mrs. John Patterson
Richard C. Poole
Robert A. Landry

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Marvin M. Alward*
Edward C. Bloe*
R. C. Cummings
William A. Ewart*
Robert F. Jackson
Michael McAleer

POLICE AND FIRE RETIREMENT SYSTEM TRUSTEES

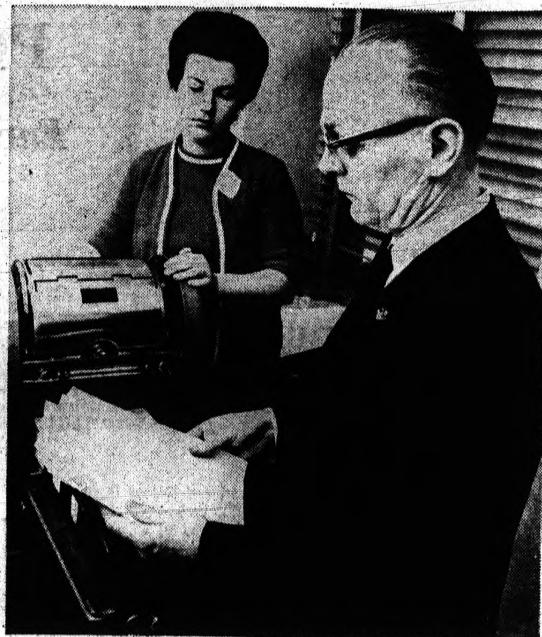
Robert A. Stierer
Marvin Alward
Fay J. Douglas
Carl P. Colendo
Roy Wilton

*Ex-Officio
**Chairman

Purchasing

In this mailing room all mimeographs and reproductions are made for the varied functions of City Hall. \$9,486.38 in metered mail was handled here in 1962. Frank A. Reed supervises this centralized service room as well as his duties of writing and handling 4,661 purchase orders covering every minute item for the City of Pontiac. All purchases are subject to review by the Finance Director and City Manager.

The purchasing department has in effect a new purchasing standards procedure for more efficient handling of supplies, quantity ordering and specifications.



City Assessor

The main source of income to operate the City of Pontiac is obtained from taxes on the assessed value of the city's real and personal property. Homes contribute only 22% of this total. The major portion is supplied by business and industry. 35,000 pieces of real estate in the city (2,000 of these are commercial or industrial) are individually field checked and appraised annually. All preparation of assessments are the responsibilities of this department. Actual tax income is shown on page 8.

City Attorney

City Attorney confers with William Bates on urban renewal plans. William A. Ewart devoted a major portion of his time as counsel on the varied aspects of Urban Renewal projects in 1962. As City Attorney, he heads the Legal Department involving every phase of city operations, particularly the practice of preventative law. With his assistant, he handles prosecution of violations of city ordinances, and municipal legal problems that arise. The defense of the city against claims, suites or complaints and the preparation of ordinances for the City Commission action is a responsibility of the City Attorney and his staff.



City Clerk

City Clerk explains a new procedure on the issuance of dog licensing required by the new dog vaccination ordinance amendment. Dog licenses numbered 3,461 and is one of the 76 types of City Licenses issued in 1962.

In addition to acting as official clerk to the City Commission and the Fireman's Civil Service Commission, the City Clerk is responsible for filing all official documents, deeds, bids, contracts, bonds and insurance, handling all legal notices for the city and compiling a list of Municipal Court jurors. Of primary importance this year was the supervision of four elections; 3 District Primaries, a General Municipal, General Primary and the General November Election.

Highlights of 1962

1. Completion and opening of New Central Fire Station.
2. Construction started on new water system. New sewage treatment plant near completion.
3. Agreement with O. C. D. C. to construct the Clinton River Tunnel.
4. Plans for Perimeter Road near completion for construction in 1963. Purchase of 64½ acre site at Calaway Lake for major park.
5. Major improvements to the city's streets, sidewalks and sewers.
6. Substantial progress in Urban Renewal including completion of condemnation cases and demolition of many structures.
7. City's successful Urban Renewal rehabilitation program contest prize in the American Municipal Associations Public Relations Contest.
8. Downtown Development Plan and model completed.
9. Planning started for Northside Fire Station near Baldwin and Walton and for Water Works Park Community Center, both to be constructed in 1963.
10. Reorganization of Pontiac Police Dept. to provide for foot patrols of C B D, creation of a traffic bureau and reactivation of the Police Reserves.

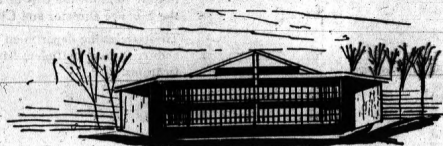
PONTIAC'S DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Encompassing Urban Renewal ... Perimeter Road ... Clinton River Tunnel ... New Water System

■ PERIMETER ROAD

Circling the city will be five and six lanes of high speed highways moving counter clockwise to carry the through traffic burden away from the heart of the city proper. Construction bids were opened April 4, 1963. Construction will start about May 1st, project to be completed in October of 1964 at a cost of \$3,322,000. This is the key project in the effort to revitalize Pontiac's central business district.

*This eight-page Annual Report is published as paid advertising by The City of Pontiac.
—The Pontiac Press*



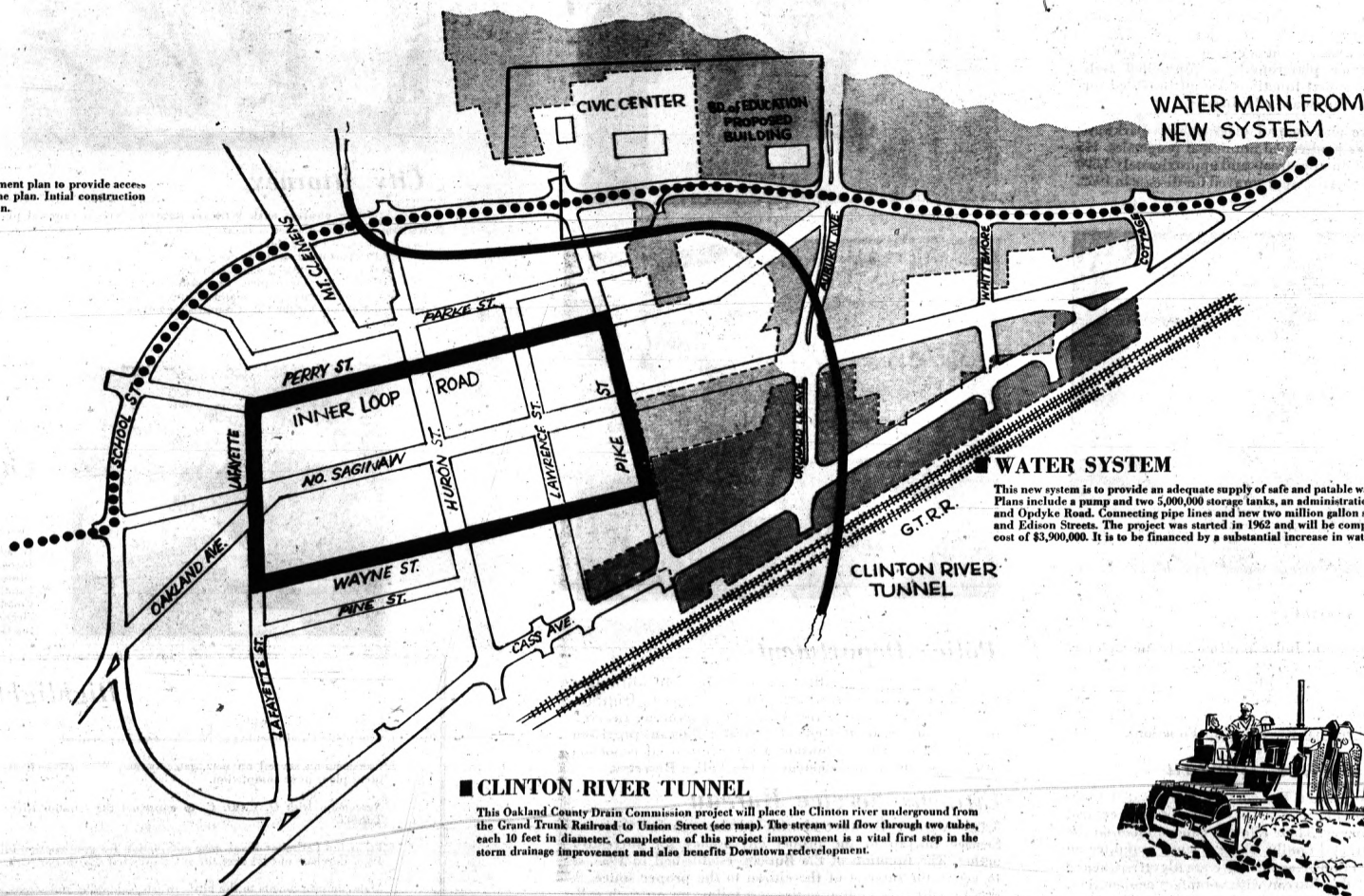
■ BOARD OF EDUCATION BUILDING

The first new construction in the Urban Renewal area will be the new Board of Education Building at the Civic Center. It will stand South of City Hall, facing the Perimeter Road. This, along with a proposed Municipal Employees Credit Union Building will greatly enhance the Civic Center.



■ INNER LOOP ROAD

This proposed road was recommended by the downtown redevelopment plan to provide access to business in the downtown area. This is the first major step in the plan. Initial construction is scheduled for summer 1963 and will help relieve the traffic burden.



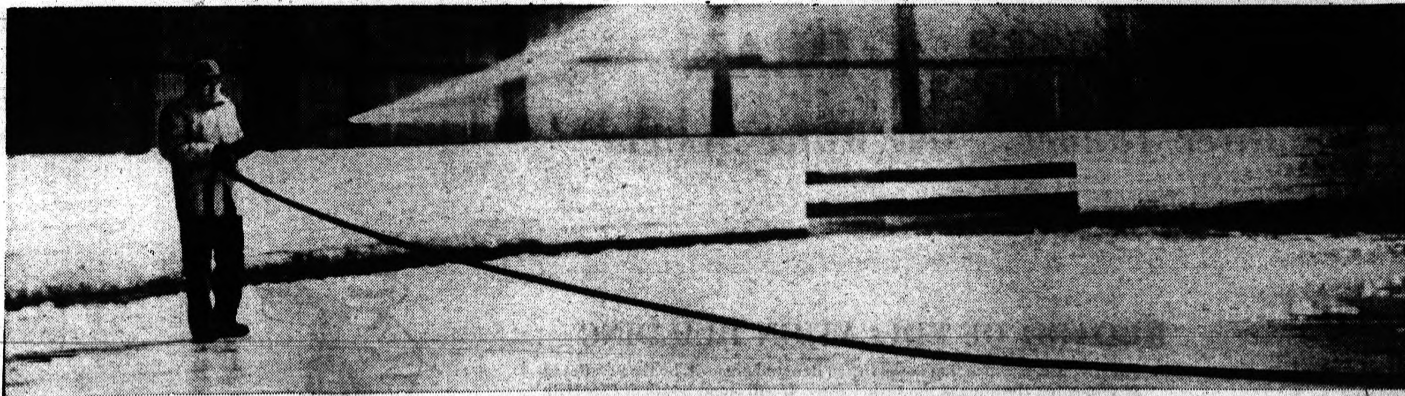
■ WATER SYSTEM

This new system is to provide an adequate supply of safe and palatable water to the City of Pontiac. Plans include a pump and two 5,000,000 storage tanks, an administration building at South Blvd. and Opyke Road. Connecting pipe lines and new two million gallon storage tanks at Montclair and Edison Streets. The project was started in 1962 and will be completed in July of 1963 at a cost of \$3,900,000. It is to be financed by a substantial increase in water rates.

■ CLINTON RIVER TUNNEL

This Oakland County Drain Commission project will place the Clinton river underground from the Grand Trunk Railroad to Union Street (see map). The stream will flow through two tubes, each 10 feet in diameter. Completion of this project improvement is a vital first step in the storm drainage improvement and also benefits Downtown redevelopment.



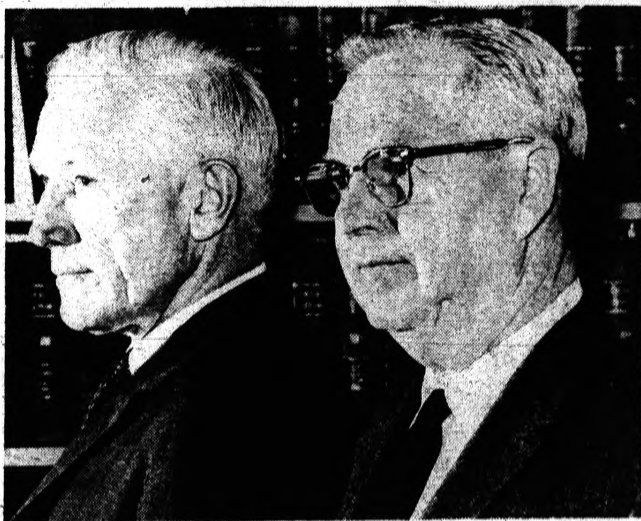


Twenty-five ice skating rinks provided safe winter recreation for countless city youngsters on school and park grounds. Eleven hockey teams were formed under Parks and Recreation direction.

Parks and Recreation

The Parks and Recreation Department services include:

1. Public parks; their development, use and maintenance. Work responsibilities vary due to the four seasons of activity. All parks enjoyed increased participation in 1962.
2. Recreation; the activities and facilities which provide wholesome year-round use of leisure time by young and old alike. Organized teams in five major sports, classes in skilled sports, day camps, summer teen dances and the operation of summer playgrounds, a Municipal Golf Course, and winter sports functions are all provided for in cooperation with the Board of Education.
3. Forestry; the care and control of growth on parkways, roadside and other landscaped municipal properties. 155 trees were planted on city streets and approximately 3,500 trees on public properties were sprayed for disease in 1962.



Municipal Court

Judge Cecil McCallum and Judge Maurice E. Finnegan interpret the laws and administer justice in lesser cases involving civil action. Criminal cases, handled by this court, generally are limited to violations of misdemeanor laws, and other offenses where sentences do not exceed 90 days. They also issue judgment in Personal Receivership Functions.

Youth Assistance Bureau

Pontiac's Youth Assistance Bureau is a coordinated Community Program for the prevention, treatment and control of juvenile delinquency. Their effort is concentrated on the anti-social problems and family. The Citizens Committee on Youth and United Fund Agencies have greatly strengthened the effectiveness of this Bureau with voluntary cooperation. The use of these services by parents desiring to re-direct their child's behavior represents prevention of delinquency "before the court service," where efforts can be more effective.



Police Department

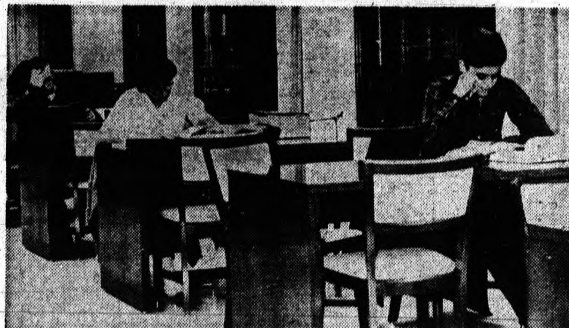
Officer Freeman L. Stallions, one of three Identification Officers, fulfills a citizen's request for passport identification. Reorganization of the Police Department in 1962 included the re-instatement of a Traffic Bureau, provision of foot patrols in the downtown area, improved reporting procedures and re-instatement of the Police Reserves.

Citizens Service Bureau

8,499 citizens calls were channeled through the Citizens Service Bureau to the proper city agency for corrective action. The function of the Bureau, established in 1955, is to act in the interest of the citizen to the proper source. A double post card system serves as a follow up on each call, acknowledging the citizen's request, the proposed solution and a return file card registering remarks of the individual on the completion of service, his satisfaction and courtesy.

Library

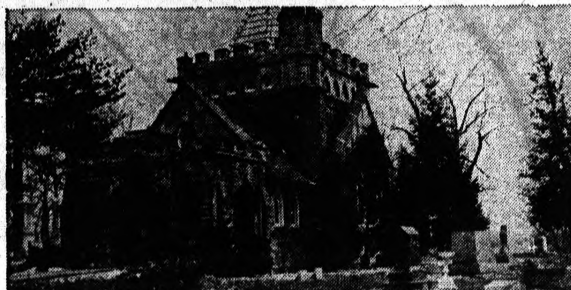
There are 77,977 books available in Pontiac's City Libraries serving some 34,325 card-holders. Aside from the circulating of books, films, records and framed prints, Pontiac Libraries serve as a center of information for the community. Reference questions answered in 1962 increased to 8,802, an even greater number than were serviced in the Centennial year. The Children's Room played host to 42 school and organized groups.



Serious and appreciative use of the Library is made by students with many reference books at their disposal.

Cemetery

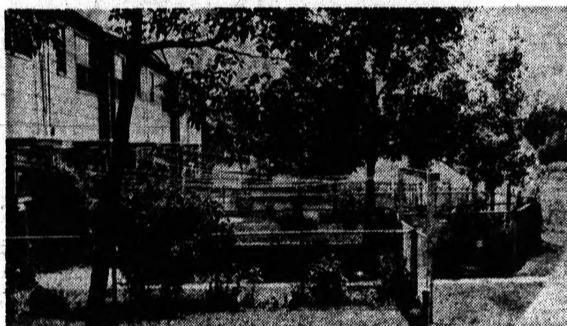
One hundred sixty additional family plots were made available in two locations. Improvements in the water supply, general maintenance to cemetery grounds, excavation and footings for 154 new memorials were duties performed by Municipal Cemetery employees. In addition 285 grave side or chapel services for interments were performed.



The seventy-year-old Cemetery Chapel, once donated to Oak Hill Cemetery, was reconditioned extensively.

Housing

Improvements in 1962 at Lakeside Homes, Pontiac's 400 Unit housing development included street widening, black topping of parking area between sidewalk and curbs plus and increased area for public parking adjacent to the community center building. Alterations and air conditioning of the management building were accomplished. Each dwelling now has a welded aluminum combination storm and screen door.



A most rewarding project was the successful landscaping program achieved through joint efforts of residents and management.

Public Health Department

The Health Department recommends that everyone should be protected against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, smallpox and whooping cough. Over 7,700 immunizations were given to Pontiac children in Health Department Clinics during 1962. Other Health Department programs include; tuberculosis and venereal disease control, public health nursing, sanitation, laboratory testing, and public health education.



Junior citizen Bradley Wheatley receives inoculation shot. The goals of the programs are the prevention of disease, prolonged life, and to promote health.

Sewage

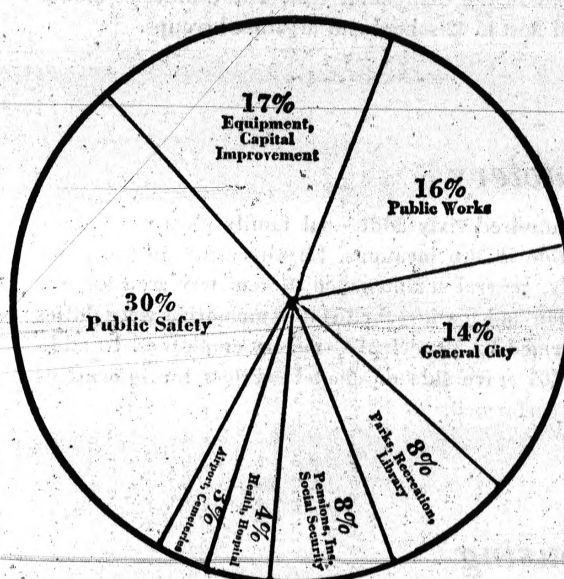
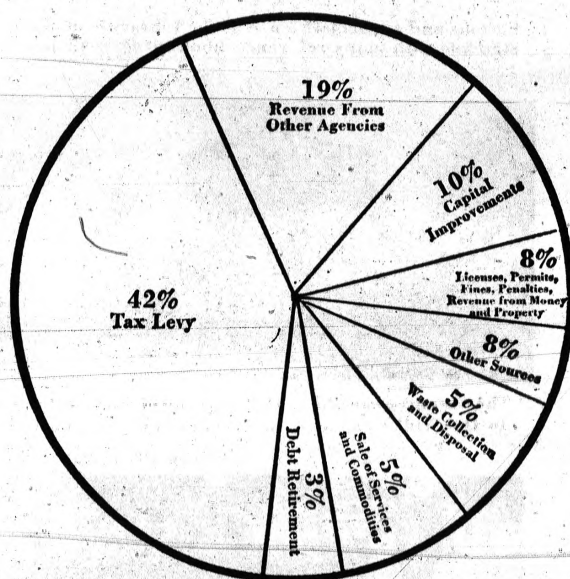
Completion of new sewage treatment facilities in 1962 include; administration building, screen building and grit chambers, incinerator, primary and final tanks, chlorinator building and pipe gallery for operation in 1963. The control center of sewage plant operations is responsible for the sampling and analytical procedures required for plant control and industrial waste. Monthly reports are made to the State Health Department.



Completion of buildings and equipment for the new sewage treatment plant is expected early in 1963.

CITY of PONTIAC

Revenue and Expenditures 1962



City Income

Tax Levy	\$2,738,225
Revenue from Other Agencies	1,214,112
Capital Improvement	671,635
Licenses, Permits, Fines, Penalties, Revenue from Money and Property ..	547,116
Revenue from Other Sources	488,642
Waste Collection and Disposal	317,290
Sale of Services and Commodities	303,593
Debt Retirement (Hospital)	170,000
TOTAL	\$6,450,613

The Financial Program of the City operates through many and varied funds.

Funds are fiscal and accounting devices are used to retain certain receipts and expenditures.

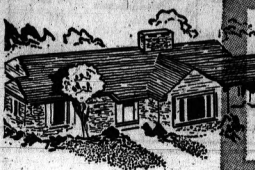
The necessary operating expenses of city government come from the Operating Funds, while moneys allocated to construction and developments are derived from the Capital Improvement Fund.

Service Provided

Public Safety	\$1,915,965
Equipment, Capital Improvement ...	1,099,791
Public Works	1,038,500
General City	897,093
Parks, Recreation, Library	531,588
Pensions, Ins., Social Security	501,747
Health, Hospital	281,271
Airports, Cemeteries	184,658
TOTAL	\$6,450,613

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

General Obligation Bonds	
Refunding Series "A"	17,000.00
Hospital Bonds	2,210,000.00
Sewage Disposal (1961)	3,080,000.00
	5,307,000.00
Revenue Bonds	
Sewage Disposal (1952)	333,000.00
Auto Parking System No. 1	380,000.00
Auto Parking System No. 2	165,000.00
Water Supply System (1962)	3,770,000.00
	4,648,000.00



background for LIVING



TWAS SNOWING OUTSIDE — This was probably the last snowfall of the year (we hope) when Press photographer Ed Noble took this picture, but summer or winter the John Gillespie home always presents a charming picture. Mortar spills out

from between the white bricks on the lower part of the house with boards and batten on the top. The roof is covered with a custom cedar shake shingle job.

Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

House 'Grows' Out of a Hill

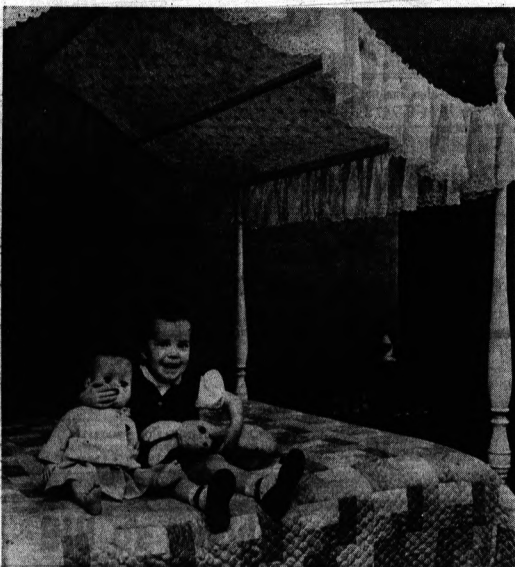
By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Pontiac Press Home Editor

The first delightful thing that greets you at the John Gillespie home at 3536 Darcy Drive, is a flower-decked door mat. The little artificial apple blossoms woven on each side of the door mat seem to say, "Go on in, you're more than welcome."

And this is the atmosphere of the entire house that "grows" out of a hill. Gillespie, with the help of an architect, has incorporated all kinds of step-saving and space-saving ideas without destroying the original charming floor plans.

To the left of the slate-covered entrance hall, double louvered doors open into an eye-catching powder room, and on beyond that room is a bedroom of indescribable beauty. Ice-pink walls, carpeting and quilted bedspread are enhanced by the gold and white provincial furniture.

Just four steps down from the hall are the kitchen, dining area and cozy family room. Go four steps up from the hall and you'll find a "pullman" bathroom (each unit is in separate rooms from the others) for the three Gillespie children, John Martin Jr., 12; Carol Ann, 11 and Marilyn, 2.



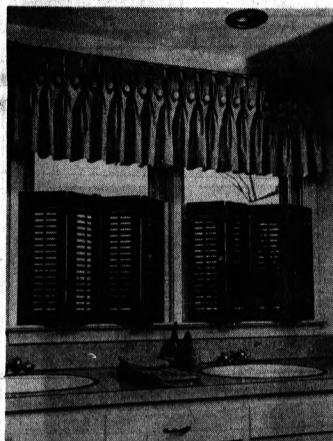
GREAT TO BE LITTLE — There's nothing like being the baby of the family and 2-year-old Marilyn takes full advantage. She is shown relaxing on her sister Carol Ann's lovely four-

poster bed. In the background is a hand-made cradle used for the three children and ready for future occupants.

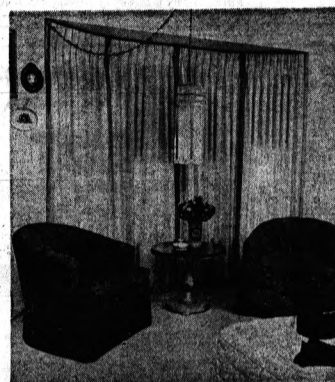


UNCLUTTERED, RESTFUL — Soft, down-filled cushions, restful colors, mellow paneling and a beautiful view from the window-wall at the right makes this a most comfortable room to be in. The uncluttered simplicity of the furnishings empha-

sizes each individual item. The unusual decorative piece over the four-cushioned sofa was designed by Gillespie and constructed by his father.



NEW AT WINDOWS—Mrs. Gillespie designed the pumpkin-colored valance that stretches over the double oval sinks between the children's rooms. Shuttered for privacy, the windows add charm to the unusual "pullman" type bathroom.

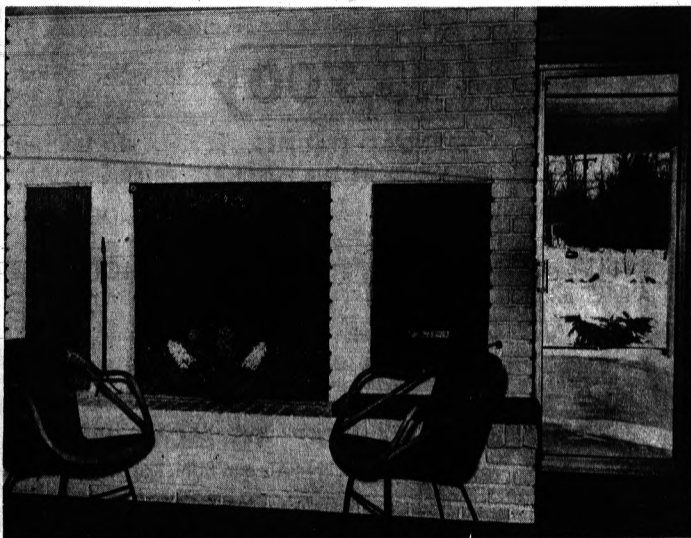


BEDROOM-BAY — It's a neat trick to create a bedroom that combines dainty femininity and rugged masculinity. The Gillespies have achieved this to the nth degree. Although the walls are pale pink, the bed covering ruffled and bouquets of flowers strategically placed, this bay window resting area indicates there's a man in the house. The chairs are big, comfortable and dark green.



FOR WORKING AND PLAYING—Mrs. Gillespie relaxes with a cup of hot coffee in the circular breakfast nook, before tackling the big job of preparing dinner for her husband and three vivacious children. The sink under the glass cupboard

serves as an island or separation between the kitchen and family room. All the colors seem to melt together. The green and aqua in the draperies are repeated in the bright carpet.



OUT TO PATIO—This is one side of the family room, showing the easy access to the big patio in the back of the house. Stormy winter nights and cool summer evenings find the Gillespie family either gathered around a roaring fire or

watching dad charcoal broil tender steaks. This is an easy room to clean, a funroom to play in and a delightful area for entertaining.

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Build Retaining Wall to Stop Soil Erosion.

If your garden soil washing away — or do you have a split-level building site? Once you've established a level of the first

"course" or layer of stones, building up the rest is an easy matter.
Be sure to leave a "weep" hole for water to drain through and a small ditch above to divert water from the top.

Always Get Most Out of Repair Cost

With warmer weather approaching, many homeowners are already planning home improvement and repair projects to beautify and add comfort to their living quarters.

Those who are ardent do-it-yourselfers will carry out some of these projects themselves,

while many will call in outside help.

Here are a few suggestions from the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information, to help homeowners save money and get full value in dealing with professional repairmen and remodeling contractors.

First, select the right craftsman for the job. Get recommendations from friends and neighbors who may have had work done in the past, or ask reliable contractors you know in other fields who they would recommend.

If you've recently bought your home or know a home builder in your area, he can probably suggest several men for the job.

It's wisest to call in several craftsmen, regardless of how highly any one is recommended, and have them provide you with written estimates.

No reputable worker will commit himself to a written estimate unless he knows exactly what his costs will be. This usually eliminates from his estimates any oversized "margin of safety."

Usually, it will be necessary for the contractor to visit your home to gain a thorough understanding of what the work entails before he can give an estimate.

For example, you can't expect a floor covering man to tell you what it will cost to tile your kitchen over the phone.

The reputable dealer must measure the area and inspect the surface to determine how much and what type of floor covering should be used.

He will also show you color samples and help you select a pattern before he can prepare his estimate.

GET DETAILS
Be sure the estimate states exactly the work to be done, the quality of materials to be used, when the job will be started and completed.

If you do not get such an estimate in writing, it is advisable to call in another contractor.

After obtaining an estimate, ask for the names and addresses of other customers as references.

Then call them and try to arrange to see the installations in their homes.

In most cases, they'll happily oblige you and answer your questions about the contractor as well.

Most important, don't sign the contract or agreement until you've read it carefully and are certain you understand all the terms.

The majority of firms in the home improvement and repair field are reputable and honest.

but there are enough fast-talking salesmen to keep the Better Business Bureau on its toes.

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Bloomfield Hills

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Ways to Lay Stone Patio

One of the most popular of all do-it-yourself projects is laying a flagstone patio in pleasing designs and patterns.

There are two methods — wet construction and dry construction.

Wet construction uses a concrete setting bed; dry, a sand setting bed.

If you use wet construction the patio is easier to clean—and you can build one above ground level.

The dry method offers as advantages lower cost, less work and less skill needed — and the fact that you can grow moss or grass between the pieces.

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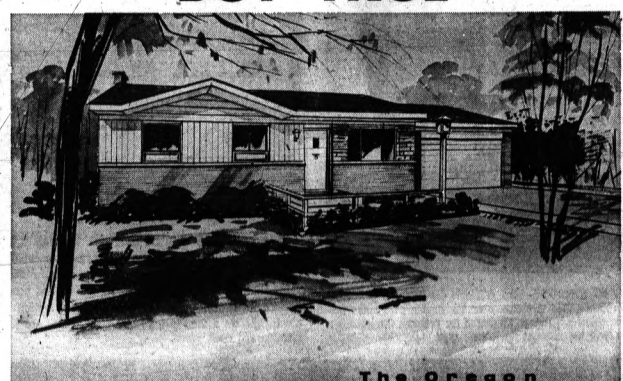
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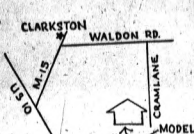
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Predict Increase in 2-House Families

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group of researchers trying to determine what life will be like in the year 2000 predict an increase in the number of families with two houses.

"They report that the trend in this direction is one of the important factors that will spur the building of homes beyond the actual number of households at that time."

The study was done by a foundation known as Resources for the Future, Inc. (RFF). RFF economists expect the number of U.S. households to increase from 53 million to 99 million by the end of the century.

The nation's population will grow about 80 per cent during those years, according to the study.

It said the growing number of households can be handled

Use Garage for Summer Living Area



There's more in the garage than just your family car these days.

More and more modern home-makers and handymen have been utilizing the space that once was reserved as a parking place, for extra living space—especially during the summertime.

"It doesn't take a great deal of imagination—or perspiration—to convert a garage into valuable living space," says Norman Kohler, a remodeling authority.

Homeowners often overlook the fact that a garage is framed, built on a solid foundation, is enclosed with siding and has an adequate roof—in short, has all the basic construction already completed.

"The interior of a garage can be finished off with panels of wall-board; a ceiling installed with ceiling tiles and its floor—usually is concrete—can be finished with deck paint that will transform it into an ideal spot for summertime entertaining," says Kohler.

Screening, electrical outlets, ventilating fans and other refinements can be installed by a handyman or by professional.

"Living on a patio is a wonderful summertime pleasure, but an invasion of insects or a thunderstorm can often spoil a well-planned evening of entertainment," continues Kohler.

"A screened, simply finished garage will permit a host and hostess to schedule their entertaining without regard for the weather reports."

"After all, the primary function of a garage is to protect an automobile from the weather, which can be a problem during the winter months. However, during the summer, garage space can be enjoyed and utilized as alternative living space," Kohler concludes.

"dream house" homesites

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by the present rate of housing construction which crests around 1.2 million a year.

But the study said at least another five million units will be needed because of other pressures. One of these is the expected rise in the number of families with two extra homes in the country or the townhouse in the city.

"UNAVAILABLE VACANCIES"

It shows up in housing studies under the category of "unavailable vacancies." This is to distinguish them from those houses which are not being lived in but are available for rent or sale.

The study points out that in the earlier part of the 20th century, about 3 or 4 per cent of all dwelling units were normally vacant. Nearly all of these were available for rent or sale.

However, when the Census Bureau took a national housing inventory in 1956, it found the vacancy rate had gone up to 10 per cent. And less than one-third of them were on the market.

The study reports that construction in the later years of this century also will be spurred by what it calls "replacement demand."

These include not only the houses that get so old they just fall apart, but also homes demolished for highways and new office buildings and those lost in floods or other national disasters.

The study points out that past estimates indicate about 40,000 homes a year are lost because of fire, flood and windstorm alone.

GOLD STENCILING

PATTERN 298

AN OLD ART that is now popular again is stenciling tin ware and furniture in gold on a black background. Pattern 298, which gives more than a dozen different authentic old stenciled designs, an outline of materials needed and clear directions, is 35 cents. This pattern is in the Painting Patterns for Home Decorators Packet No. 38 — a tremendous bargain for \$1.

The Pontiac Press
Pattern Dept.
Bedford Hills, New York

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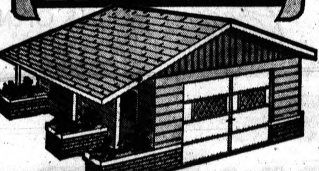
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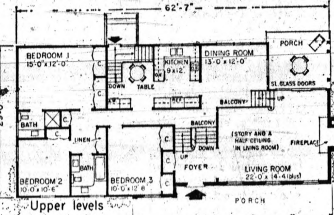


J68 Statistics

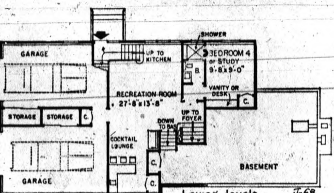
A bi-level house of 1,586 square feet basic area with upper and lower intermediate levels. Living space of lower levels, not counting garage, is 575 square feet. Contains three (or four) bedrooms and three full baths. Over-all dimensions are 62-feet 7-inches wide by 29-feet deep.

GRAND STYLE

This bi-level home has a distinct colonial facade and an equally interesting floor plan. It contains three bedrooms, four if needed, and three full baths. Living room is on the same level as the split entry, and has a 13-foot ceiling.



Upper levels



Lower levels

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate.

You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME — How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 15 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan.

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on design J-68 ☐

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Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Bilevel Design Solves Two Major Drawbacks

By JULES LOH

The bilevel home, increasing in popularity across the country because of the enormous amount of usable space it offers, has undergone a fascinating and valuable refinement.

In today's House of the Week, design J68 in the series, a glamorous 22-foot living room with a 13-foot ceiling shares the split-entry level of the foyer and opens onto a covered rear porch.

Besides adding an extra dramatic quality to the formal area, the unusual treatment by architect Rudolph A. Matern also eliminates the two most serious drawbacks of bilevel design:

1. It provides room for a partial cellar (the same size as the living room and foyer) which solves the all important storage problem of a customarily basementless house.
2. It does away with the closet-like mid-level area at the entry of most houses of this type in which the foyer has no relationship to the living area.

Though there are four distinct levels, the house still conforms to the basic cost-reducing plan of bilevel architecture.

LOWER LEVEL

That is, its lower level—containing, in this case, a double garage, recreation room and cocktail lounge, full bath and fourth bedroom or study—is raised out of the ground enough to provide as much light and ventilation as above-ground living.

The house basically is a three-bedroom model containing 1,586 square feet on the upper levels and 575 square feet of bonus living space on the lower levels, not counting the garage.

Its over-all dimensions are 62-feet 7-inches wide by 29 feet deep.

The exterior has a distinct colonial flavor with a columned, flat-roofed portico, 1½-story-high shuttered windows, horizontal siding and white brick.

Architect Matern will send a 38mm. slide of the original full color drawing of the house free to anyone who asks. His address is on the J68 study plan.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS

Adding to the grand design of the cathedral-type living room is the balcony separating it from the dining room and the huge fireplace visible from both rooms.

The covered rear porch extends the function of the already spacious living room and also provides a nice upper-level informal area for relaxing or dining.

The dining room balcony is only one of three in the house. The breakfast area adjoining the kitchen also is enhanced by a balcony staircase, and so is the foyer.

Including the breakfast nook and the neat laundry corner, the kitchen is 18-feet wide and has an extremely efficient work area.

The rear stair has a mid-level landing opening to the backyard, then continues down to the lower

level informal areas and the garage. The stair leading to the basement is in the massive 27-foot 8-inches by 13-feet 8-inches recreation room.

Because of its privacy, the bedroom on the lower level would make an excellent in-law apartment; or for the same reason a fine library, den or music room.

NOISELESS ZONE

Upstairs three nice-sized bedrooms are arranged in a noiseless zone made even more sound-proof by the arrangement of closets in each room.

Closet space is abundant throughout the house, even in the garage.

The master bedroom has its own private bath with a stall shower.

The main bath has two lavatories and a spacious vanity, and there is an oversized linen closet right outside the door.

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AP Photos

HIGH SAILING — Nancy Holland of Montreal heads for a spill in the women's downhill race in the National Alpine ski championships yesterday at Mt. Alyeska, Alaska. She was knocked unconscious and suffered a mild concussion.

Oregon State Skier Seeks Clean Sweep

MT. ALYESKA, Alaska (AP) — long men's course in 2 minutes, 55.8 seconds and beat Werner by 3.2 seconds. A Swiss teammate of Lakeview, Ore., attacked the Slalom run today in a bid for a clean sweep of the women's division of the 1963 National Alpine Ski championships.

The Oregon State University coed won the giant slalom Friday, edging out Barbi Henneberger, the model from Munich, by eight-tenths of a second. Miss Saubert had taken the American title Friday in the downhill run although first place went to her West German rival—who is ineligible for U.S. championships.

Another European led the men through the gates of the slalom slalom Friday but Wallace (Bud-dy) Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., took the national crown. He placed second, leading the American contingent. Josi Misch of Klosters, Switzerland, at 21 one of Europe's best, whipped through 76 gates of the steep, 6,200-foot

Aussie Girl Seeks Masters Net Title

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — You would have to go pretty far to find the list of top-ranking women tennis players of the world to find the name of Lesley Turner.

But the 20-year-old Australian girl is making a strong bid to capture her fifth tournament in seven outings on the Florida Caribbean circuit—the fourth annual Masters Invitational. And she isn't even seeded.

She ousted second-seeded Darlen Hard of Long Beach, Calif., 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 Friday for a berth in the semifinals, where she will meet the winner of today's match between defending champion Maria Bueno of Brazil and Edda Buding of Germany.

Another Australian, Roy Emerson, put on a beautiful display of well-rounded tennis as he gained the men's final. Emerson defeated Patricio Rodriguez of Chile 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 6-6.

Brown Leader of Syndicate After Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A syndicate headed by Paul Brown, former coach and general manager of the Cleveland Browns, probably will buy the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League for between \$4.5 and \$5 million, it has been learned.

A source close to the Eagles said he was confident a majority of the 60 stockholders would vote to sell.

In Cleveland, Arthur Modell, president of the Browns, who fired Brown in January, cleared the way for the deal by saying he would release Brown from a contract obligation.

Modell said Brown signed a contract within ten days which redefined his duties with the club but added that Brown could take another job if he so desired.

Church Loop Softball

The Pontiac Church Softball League's senior division will hold its first organizational meeting of the season at 7 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

All churches interested in sponsoring adult softball teams are requested to have a representative at the meeting.

Big Player Turnover for Writers Like Dodgers, NY

1963 Season Opens Monday With 2 Games

President Inaugurates Baseball Activities in Nation's Capital

NEW YORK (AP) — A 45 percent player turnover, including at least a dozen rookies, is anticipated when the major leagues open the 1963 baseball season next Monday and Tuesday.

About 550,000 persons, including President Kennedy, are expected to attend the 11 openers, two on Monday, the rest the following day.

The President, as is customary, will throw out the first ball at D.C. Stadium, where some 47,000 fans will watch the Washington Senators inaugurate the American League season against the Baltimore Orioles Monday.

Don Rudolph, 31-year-old southpaw, figures to start for Washington, while right-hander Earl Fanning, 24, will be opposed by another left-hander, 23-year-old Steve Barber.

A capacity crowd of around 30,000 is assured for the traditional National League opener in Cincinnati Monday. The Pittsburgh Pirates, with right-hander Earl Fanning, 24, on the mound, will be the Reds' opposition. Lefty Jim O'Toole, a 16-13 performer in '62, has been given the starting nomination by Reds' Manager Fred Hutchinson.

ALL BUT TWO

All teams except Baltimore and Washington will play Tuesday. The schedule and starting time, EST:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.

Chicago at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.

Boston at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.

Cleveland at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.

St. Louis at New York, 2 p.m.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.

An unprecedented winter trading spree and an unusual flood of spring injuries combined with the development of a number of rookies have brought many changes.

Houston, for example, will present an opening day lineup containing only two players, who were the only ones who were in the 1962 inaugural line-up. They are outfielder Al Spangler and third baseman Bob Aspromonte.

Playing at second base for the Colts will be Ernie Fazio, who has changed Manager Harry Craft's mind about sending him to the minors. Among the other newcomers are Pete Runnels, American League batting champion acquired from Boston; Howie Gos, center fielder acquired in a recent trade with Pittsburgh, and rookie catcher Jim Campbell.

Four new managers will be making their appearances—John F. Peck, Red Sox; Bobby Bragan, Braves; Ed Lopat, Athletics, and Birdie Tebbetts, Indians.

Veterans expected to miss the openers because of injuries include Roger Maris, Yankees; Roy Sievers, Phillies; Frank Thomas, Mets and Frank Robinson, Reds.

3 Prep Nines Post Wins

The high school baseball season got the jump on the major leagues yesterday with three area scores reported.

Fernandez edged Southfield with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, while the City jumped off to a 6-1 lead in the first two innings to decision Dryden by that score.

Another game saw Emmanuel Christian win 7-4 at Detroit County Day with a fifth inning rally.

Fernandez's Eagles got together two hits, a walk and an error for a winning rally in the sloppily played game.

Imlay City fell behind 1-0 in the top of the first inning but six of its first seven hitters laced out hits in the bottom of the inning to spark a five-run rally. Ron Ruby and Dave Madeline began the comeback with a triple and

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Dodgers by a shade and the Yankees by a mile.

Mickey Mantle and Frank Robinson to have great year-around with Don Drysdale and Ralph Terry.

Those were the predictions of the members of the "Baseball Writers' Association of America" who participated in the annual Associated Press pre-season poll.

Of the 70 writers who participated, 27 picked the Los Angeles Dodgers to 18—who named the San Francisco Giants, National League winners last year over the Dodgers in a play-off. The Cincinnati Reds drew 24 first place votes, but were picked third on total points. The only other first place pick went to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The New York Yankees drew the American League first place votes of 55 writers, to 6 for Detroit, 4 for Baltimore, 3 for Minnesota and 1 each for the Los Angeles Angels and the Chicago White Sox.

A pennant would give the Yankees four straight.

MVP CHOICES

The Yankees' Mantle was the choice to repeat as MVP in the American League, with Al Kaline of the Tigers the second pick.

Robinson of the Reds was the MVP selection in the National, followed by Willie Mays of the Giants.

CITRUS CIRCUIT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

We Lost Pct.

Baltimore 10 10 .500

Cleveland 10 10 .500

Chicago 10 10 .500

Detroit 10 10 .500

Kansas City 10 10 .500

Los Angeles 10 10 .500

Minnesota 10 10 .500

New York 10 10 .500

Pittsburgh 10 10 .500

St. Louis 10 10 .500

Washington 10 10 .500

NATIONAL LEAGUE

We Lost Pct.

Boston 10 10 .500

Cincinnati 10 10 .500

Cleveland 10 10 .500

Los Angeles 10 10 .500

Philadelphia 10 10 .500

Pittsburgh 10 10 .500

San Francisco 10 10 .500

St. Louis 10 10 .500

Washington 10 10 .500

Yankees 10 10 .500

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 2, Chicago 2

New York 4, Philadelphia 2

St. Louis 5, Cleveland 2

San Francisco 3, San Antonio 2

San Antonio 2, San Antonio 2

San Antonio 2, San Antonio 2

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Milwaukee at West

New York at Milwaukee at West

New York at Milwaukee at West

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Drysdale was the pick over his Dodgers teammate, Sandy Koufax, to win the most games in the National League. Drysdale was 25-9 last year, and Koufax won 14 before he was sidelined with a numbed index finger.

Terry of the Yankees was the selection to repeat as top AL winner, with Camilo Pascual of the Twins the second choice. Terry was 23-11 last season and Pascual 20-11.

JOHNNY PESKY

New Red Sox Manager

Butts' Chicago Buddy Denies Gambling Calls

ATLANTA (AP) — A Chicago sports is investigating the Post businessman says his telephone conversations with Wallace Butts, are being conducted by an Alabama University of Georgia, the athletic director, "had nothing Southern Conference and the whatsoever to do with betting on football or any other type of betting."

Frank Scoby, president of an Illinois beer distributing firm, told the Associated Press in Chicago Friday that he had talked with Butts by long distance telephone on various occasions, but that all the calls were "strictly business."

Scoby was a government witness in a gambling case in 1959. Butts, accused in a Saturday Evening Post article of conspiring with coach Paul Bryant of Alabama to fix the Georgia-Alabama football game last fall, was questioned by state investigators about the calls to Scoby.

A transcript revealed that Butts told interrogators he borrowed \$6,000 from Scoby for business purposes. But he said there never was any discussion of betting or gambling.

Records of calls from Butts to Scoby were included in numerous toll tickets examined by Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook in his investigation of the charges.

Butts and Bryant had denied rigging the game which Alabama won 35-0, and both have said they never gambled. Butts has a \$10 million label suit pending against the Post.

Cook said in a report of his findings that there was no evidence that Butts or Bryant had gambled. He said earlier, however, that Butts had placed calls to persons who had been involved in gambling.

A U. S. Senate subcommittee, concerned with gambling in

Possible SVC Contender

PCH Nine Shows Potential

western may have more returning prospects or individual standouts with better talent than Meares, but hopes are high that Central will have enough balance to stay well up in the race.

Diminutive southpaw Bob Farms, who with added weight this season is expected to add a little more steam to his fast ball, will probably be best most of the pitching burden.

ADDED SUPPORT

Catcher Neil Roberts and center fielder Dick Bushey should give defensive and offensive support to Farms' efforts. Another experienced performer expected to add punch to the attack is Al Galbraith at first base.

Midland could be the class of the circuit if it finds the hitting to balance its tough mound corps. Coach Bob Stoppert can call on Tim Chanter, Dan Jaster, Gary Enders, and Gary Chapin to take the hill and expect good results.

Jaster is the brother of Larry Jaster, standout hurler now in the St. Louis Cardinals, who is little more steam to his fast ball, will probably be best most of the pitching burden.

There is another big league prospect on the Midland roster in 6-2, 215-pound catcher Jim Leigible who hit over .300 last year.

JOHNNY PESKY
New Red Sox Manager

Things Go Wrong For PCH Team

Special To The Pontiac Press

MOUNT PLEASANT—It wasn't Pontiac Central's night in the Central Michigan indoor track meet here yesterday.

The Chiefs finished third behind defending champion Flint Northern and Flint Central. Several things kept PCH from challenging the Vikings:

—all the PCH broad jumpers fouled out.

The six lap relay team finished second but was disqualified. Tom Lewis was leading the 440 when he hooked a spike in one of his socks and fell.

—Charley Humphrey's injured leg kept him from placing, as expected, in both hurdle races.

—John Stewart set a school record for the pole vault, but didn't win the event.

—hurdler Al Keel out with a spike wound from the Byron Relays.

Despite these drawbacks, the Chiefs scored 25½ points. Flint Northern won for the third straight year, with 52. Flint Central scored 30½.

Then came 12th Lansing Eastern 10½, Saginaw 8½, Traverse City 8, Mt. Pleasant 6½, Arthur Hill 3, Muskegon 1½, BC Handy 0.

A pleasant surprise for PCH was Jim Cummings' first place in the shot put. His loss of 52½ feet gave Pontiac Central its only first place.

SCHOOL RECORD

Stewart scored over the bar at 12-6½ to set the school mark. But Flint Central's Bill Lee

will have to rise 10 more degrees before the runs will start.

Three or four days of continuing warm weather should trigger the run, they claim. The peak should be about April 20.

No smelt have been netted or seen along the St. Clair River and Lake Huron at Port Huron. Suckers are running strong in this area south to Mt. Clemens.

A few smelt have been taken at Point Pelee southeast of Windsor along Lake Erie. The run is expected to increase until it reaches a peak from April 15-20.

Perch, haven't started spawning runs along the Great Lakes. This fishing will improve with more warm weather and should be going strong the last week of April.

A heavy northern pike run is taking place in the Kawawit River north of Bay City. The pike are so numerous that Conservation Department fisheries personnel are netting the fish for transfer to inland lakes.

The pike season is closed on inland waters until April 30.

Trout fishermen opening the early steelhead (rainbow) and

clearly 12-10 to upset the defending Saginaw Valley champion.

Gerald Hines continued to be second best to Al Washington of Flint Northern in the high jump. The Viking again cleared the bar at 6-4½ to easily defeat Hines who jumped 6-4.

Defending state dash champion Dalton Kimble was upset by teammate Wilbur Johnson in the 60 yard dash. Johnson set meet mark in 6.2.

Broad Jump—1. Don Matfield, Flint Northern; 2. Cooper, Flint Central; 3. Berry, Mount Pleasant; 4. Evans, Traverse City; 5. Hines, Saginaw; 6. Ted, 15, inches.

60-Yard Dash—1. Cliff Padden, Flint Northern; 2. Kimble, Flint Northern; 3. Berry, Mount Pleasant; 4. Ted, 15, inches; 5. Hines, Saginaw; 6. Evans, Traverse City; 7. Hines, Saginaw; 8. Hines, Saginaw; 9. Hines, Saginaw; 10. Hines, Saginaw; 11. Hines, Saginaw; 12. Hines, Saginaw; 13. Hines, Saginaw; 14. Hines, Saginaw; 15. Hines, Saginaw; 16. Hines, Saginaw; 17. Hines, Saginaw; 18. Hines, Saginaw; 19. Hines, Saginaw; 20. Hines, Saginaw; 21. Hines, Saginaw; 22. Hines, Saginaw; 23. Hines, Saginaw; 24. Hines, Saginaw; 25. Hines, Saginaw; 26. Hines, Saginaw; 27. Hines, Saginaw; 28. Hines, Saginaw; 29. Hines, Saginaw; 30. Hines, Saginaw; 31. Hines, Saginaw; 32. Hines, Saginaw; 33. Hines, Saginaw; 34. Hines, Saginaw; 35. Hines, Saginaw; 36. Hines, Saginaw; 37. Hines, Saginaw; 38. Hines, Saginaw; 39. Hines, Saginaw; 40. Hines, Saginaw; 41. Hines, Saginaw; 42. Hines, Saginaw; 43. Hines, Saginaw; 44. Hines, Saginaw; 45. Hines, Saginaw; 46. Hines, Saginaw; 47. Hines, Saginaw; 48. 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Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to changes without notice

Channel 56 - WTVS

(9) Larry and Jerry
(56) What's New?
5:30 (2) Whirlybirds
(56) Friendly Giant
5:45 (9) Rocky and His Friends
(56) Americans at Work
5:55 (4) Carol Duvall

Housewives
*Is Dust
Your Problem?*
Let Kleen-Air Furnace Cleaning
Equipment rid your house
of wearisome household dust.

CALL JIM LONIE
OR 3-0100

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ies
FINE FOODS
RTH PERRY ST.
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WJR (760) CKLW (800) WWJ (950) WXYZ (1270) WCAR (1130) WPON (1460) WJBK (1500) WHFI-FM (94.7)

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98
is free!

Westinghouse portable TV is without its gleaming, brass—
with it—it's an even greater
water-shielded for increased
true quality, indoors or out.
superb sound. Telescoping
pay more for a new TV, when
this value—plus this unique,
days for parts and labor. 2, 1
year for circuit board (if it
diagonal measure

Westinghouse

EO & TV SALES

AY, SATURDAY 'TIL 9:00
(Sylvan Center) 682-0199

British Woman Olympic Skier Brutally Murdered

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The dismembered body of a former British Olympic skier was found last night in her Reno apartment. Reno Police Chief Elmer Briscoe called the slaying of Sonja McCaskie, 24, "the most brutal murder I've ever investigated."

had been severed and her heart was cut out.

A foot had been cut off and parts of her torso were stuffed in a nearby hope chest.

Miss McCaskie, born in Elgin, Scotland, competed for Great Britain in the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif.

She had been working in a Reno grocery during the week and as a ski instructor on nearby Slide Mountain on weekends.

Police said there were no immediate indications of who committed the crime.

Officers said three knives were still sticking in the back of the

tall, shapely, brown-haired woman.

Officers said she had been divorced and was the mother of a small child.

A baby-sitter who had been taking care of the child called police after she was unable to reach Miss McCaskie by telephone.

Police found the front door of her three-room southeast Reno apartment locked and the back door open.

Officers said she had failed to show up for work at the grocery yesterday.

He body was discovered by police today at 2 a.m. EST.

Theater Group Sets Officer Installation

Newly elected officers of the Lakeland Players, a Waterford Township theatrical group, will take office at the organization's May 1 meeting.

They are: president Mrs. William Aehersold, 4739 Ross Drive; vice president, Verne

Vackaro, 784 St. Clair St.; secretary, Mrs. Roberta Trayer, 2349 Kingston Road; and treasurer, Mrs. James Savie, 2138 Indianview Drive.

New members of the board of directors are Robert Vackaro, 784 St. Clair St., and Howard Heitzig, 1838 Cass Lake Front, Keego Harbor.

About 40 per cent of the railroads of the U.S. have terminals in Chicago.

Doctors Lose Struggle to Save Boy's Leg

SAUGUS, Mass. (AP)—Brian J. Sayer, 12, Friday lost the right foot which surgeons have been trying to save since it was severed by a freight car wheel Feb. 25.

Saugus General Hospital doctors told him that circulation in the sewed-on foot through two remaining arteries had failed and that gangrene had set in.

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday!

Limited Quantities!

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

Store Hrs.
9:45-9 p.m.
Mon.—Thurs.
Fri. and Sat.
Shop From
9:45 to 5:30
Tuesday and
Wednesday

no phone orders.
C.O.D.'s or deliveries*
*except large items

Come Be Charmed by
**Sears Easter
Millinery Sale**

regular \$4 and \$5 **2.99**
plus tax
Charge It

Just in time for Easter, fashionable Spring hats in an array of flower garden colors. Choose from fabulous new shapes: toques, pillboxes, turbans, brim styles. Complement your every outfit—save!

Women's Millinery Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Reduced 43¢ pair...
Beautifully Sheer
Seamed Nylons

regular 79¢ pr. **36¢**
pair
Charge It

Leg-flattering full-fashioned (seamed) hose in Royal beige or Royal taupe. 60 gauge, 15 denier for longer wear. Plain knit... sizes 9 to 10½. Ideal for dress-up or everyday wear. Hurry in Monday; they'll go fast at this low price!

Hosiery Bar, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Assorted Styles for
Juvenile Girls...
Dress Sale

regular \$3.99! **3.22**
each
Charge It

For Easter and after, pert little dresses in easy-care fabrics. Choose from assorted styles... some double breasted and lace trimmed. Sizes 3 to 6x in delicate Spring colors. Shop early—save 7¢!

Infants' Dept., Main Floor

Women's Pedal Pushers and Deck Pants

Get out and get under the sun in these gay cotton pants... some are ducks, some are cords and some combed woven cottons in plaids, pinpoints, solid colors and white. Sizes 10-20.

Mon. Only
1.57
pair
Charge It

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Dept., Second Floor

Choose Souffle or Plastic
Spring Handbags

regular \$2.99 **2.37**
plus tax
Charge It

Our versatile handbags go with utmost ease to Town, to Dinner even to the Theater. Choose souffle and novelty grain leather-like plastic bags in white and fresh-as-spring colors. Save 62¢!

Women's Accessories, Sears Main Floor

Men's and Women's Shoes

Your Choice...
Reg. \$9.99 and \$10.99 **5.97**
pair
Charge It

WOMEN'S \$10.99 Featherlites. Aird colors, styles in medium and high heels. Quality leather uppers in sizes 5-9 B, comb. last.

MEN'S mellow leather slip-ons with hand-sewn moccasin front. Slim, modern styling in black or brown... leather. 7½-11 D.

Shoe Dept., Main Floor

**PARK FREE
DOWNTOWN
In Any City
Metered Lot!**

**SHOP 'TIL 9
TONIGHT
and Monday**

**Special for Men!
Barracuda
Jackets**

reg. \$8.98 **5.97**
Charge It

Easy-care poplin of 100% combed cotton. Scalloped yoke back, roomy raglan sleeves, turn-up 2-button collar. Cotton print lining. Choice of sand, tan or green in sizes 36 to 44. Save \$3.01 this Monday at Sears!

Men's Sportswear, Main Floor

**Men's Special...
Pilgrim Assorted
Dress and
Casual Socks**

regular 59¢ pr. **38¢**
pair
Charge It

Elastic top sock length and crew styles in easy-care fabrics. Large choice of colors. An exact fit everytime with individual size socks... sizes 10 to 13. Limit 12 pair per customer. Shop 'til 9 p.m.!

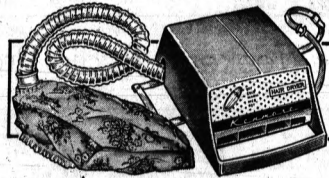
Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**Jr. Boys' Random Cord
and Washable Cotton
Gab. Slacks**

reg. to \$2.99
YOUR CHOICE **1.88**
pair
Charge It

100% cotton slacks in the latest Spring colors. Randoms have back pocket, gairdians have all-around belt with metal buckle, slide and tip. Wash and wear finish requires little ironing. Choose from sizes 5 to 10 this Monday at Sears!

Boys' Wear, Main Floor



Portable Dryer with Extra Large Hood

Dries hair gently and quickly. Shoulder strap lets you move around while drying hair. Four temperature control. UL listed. Save \$3.11 this Monday at Sears!

Electrical Dept., Main Basement

**REDUCED...
MacGregor
Golf Balls
12 for 4.99**
Charge It

Pkg. of 4 Balls... 1.69

Durable ball that takes hard knocks, last longer. 1½-inch solid-center compression ball. Built for distance, durability. Excellent for the occasional golfer. Buy Monday—save!

Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement



**Sears Semi-Gloss
Superior for
Trim or Walls**

Reg. \$5.98 **4.44**
Gal.
Charge It

No upsetting painty odor. Washes beautifully, easily. White plus assorted colors. Quarts, just... 1.66

2½-inch Brushes

Reg. \$2.98 **1.99**
Charge It

Produces a satin-smooth finish free of brush marks. Save! 100% nylon bristles. Save!



Paint Dept., Main Bmt.



Tire Sale

**27-Month Guarantee
Allstate Nylons**

7.50x14 Tubeless Blackwall Highway Special **15.99**
plus tax

No Trade-In Required
8.00x14 Tubeless Blackwall... 17.99*
Whitewalls only... \$3. More*

You'll actually feel the difference riding on this new long mileage tread rubber. Deep tread with hundreds of traction edges gives you 4-way skid protection. Price for price, quality for quality, ALLSTATE is your best tire buy!

*PLUS TAX

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

TIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

If tire fails during the monthly guarantee period, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost or in exchange for the old tire, give you a new tire or a refund, charging only for the period of ownership.

All adjustments made by retail stores are prorated at the regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax, less trade-in, at time of return.

**4 Sizes
on Sale!**



**10-inch Tricycles in
Rich Flamboyant Blue**

Regularly priced at \$13.99.
With ball-bearing wheels

11.99
Charge It

Strong tubular steel frame with extra wide rear step plate. Semi-pneumatic tires have white sidewalls. Deep-well fender with colorful decals. Hurry in Monday—save \$2.00!

12", Reg. \$14.99... 12.99 16", Reg. \$16.99... 14.99
20", Reg. \$18.99... 16.99

Sears Toy Dept., Perry St. Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** Downtown Pontiac

Phone FE 5-4171

Oxford Police Kidnap Hunted in 3 States

New-Con Vote Narrows as Officials Guard Ballots

Canvass Cuts Approval Edge

'No' Voices Gaining in Official Cross-Check

LANSING (AP)—An official canvass of 51 of Michigan's 83 counties has cut the margin of approval for the new constitution to 9,567 votes and raised the possibility of a recount.

State Elections Director Robert M. Montgomery said the partial canvass had shown a net gain in the "no" vote in Eaton, Shiawassee, Monroe, Mason, Isabella and Ottawa counties.

Montgomery has been cross-checking the official canvass figures against unofficial returns compiled by the Associated Press on election night last Monday.

The AP totals showed the constitution had been approved by a vote of 810,180 for adoption and 799,420 against . . . a margin of 10,760 votes in favor of the new document.

The canvass conducted by Montgomery has chopped 1,103 votes off that margin thus far as the canvass uncovered some errors in totals previously reported by election workers.

Montgomery said a preliminary report from Wayne County officials indicated there was no difference there between the unofficial count as reported by the AP and the official canvass.

The Wayne County figures have not yet been transmitted to Lansing.

Montgomery, a veteran of many election campaigns, expressed belief the official margin would have to drop to 5,000 or less before "a recount would make sense."

Zolton A. Ferency, Democratic state chairman, said the net increase in the no-vote was encouraging.

Ferency said: "This is precisely what we were talking about when we said we would wait for the final official returns."

"When the official canvass is completed, we will review the results to establish the actual outcome and decide our course of action."

Russ, Somali Protest French Nuclear Blasts

MOSCOW (AP)—French use of the Sahara desert for nuclear tests was denounced today in a joint Soviet-Somali communique.

The communique marked the end of a visit to the Soviet Union by a parliamentary group from the East African nation headed by Jiam Abdullahi Galeb, president of the Somali National Assembly.

In Today's Press

Foreign Aid

Rusk's blast could increase criticism of program—PAGE A-3.

Legislation

Minimum wage bill stalled by GOP—PAGE A-8.

2-Car Family

Auto manufacturers Assn. analyzes U.S. habits—PAGE A-4.

Astrology

Bridge—C-5

Church News

A-13, A-15

Comics

C-5

Editorials

A-4

Home Section

C-1, C-4

Obituaries

C-4

Sports

C-4, C-7

Theaters

A-6

TV, Radio Programs

C-13

Women's Pages

A-11

County Clerks Dazed, Angry

Roused From Sleep to Check Machines

City and township clerks in Oakland County were dazed, confused and just a little angry today.

Many of them were roused late last night by state police checking voting machines and ballot boxes in 24 townships and 22 cities in the county.

State police were acting under orders by Gov. Romney for such a check throughout the state.

Romney said he contacted State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs to ask a detailed inspection to make sure that Secretary of State James M. Hare's request to guard ballot boxes was carried out.

Sgt. John Amthor, commander of the Pontiac post, reported at 11 a.m. today that the check had been completed by midnight in all cities and townships north of 14-Mile Road.

"We're working south of 14-Mile Road today and expect to have the whole county wrapped up by tonight," he said.

"SOME WEREN'T HAPPY" "Some of the clerks weren't too happy with us, but over-all cooperation has been pretty good."

"We have found two machines on which the seals weren't properly sealed. There was no evidence of anything wrong or tampered with."

"Someone just didn't push hard enough to properly seal the seals."

Amthor said he had eight troopers assigned to the job. County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy admitted he was confused.

"I don't understand the governor's order," Murphy said.

He said it seemed to him that the governor's order to check voting machines was opposite to Hare's orders not to touch them.

Romney said that his unusual step to make sure voting records were kept intact was made because the April 1 election was an especially important one.

He said the strong possibility (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



CHECKING SEAL — State police trooper Raymond Beamish of the Pontiac post inspects the seal on a voting machine at Pontiac Township Hall.

Link JFK's Notes to Canada Discord

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

MONTREAL—A 48-hour political "blackout" kept back details today of a "get-tough" paper said to contain marginal notes in President Kennedy's handwriting that may have set off an angry exchange between Washington and Ottawa.

Neither Prime Minister John Diefenbaker nor his liberal opponent in the April 8 election, Lester B. Pearson, had any comment on the sudden reappearance of the report.

A copyright dispatch in the Montreal Star said stiff letters had shot back and forth between Ottawa and Washington over the paper, which was said to have been left behind by Kennedy's party after the May 1961 conference between the two heads of government in Ottawa.

The Star story says the marginal notes included such comments as "what do we do with — on this point?"

The newspaper says Diefenbaker is reported to have written the President an extraordinary letter on the basis of the confidential document and it is believed the President answered Diefenbaker with one of the stiffest notes a U.S. administration has ever sent a friendly chief of state.

The story broke last week when Southam News Services chief Charles Lynch reported Diefenbaker and a copy of a paper prepared by White House assistant Walt Rostow for the President's guidance at the 1961 Ottawa conference.

Lynch wrote that the document, marked secret, came into Diefenbaker's hands "through carelessness on the part of the Kennedy entourage."

Lynch said it was reported the document advised the President that Canada should be "pushed" to accept nuclear weapons under joint control; to join the Organization of American States; to decrease her trade with Communist China and Cuba; and to ratify the Columbia River Treaty.

The Southern writer said the document is the "root cause of much of the (Diefenbaker's) bitterness" towards the U.S.

Flees to West Berlin

BERLIN (UPI)—A 20-year-old East German border guard fled through barbed wire to West Berlin before dawn today, Western authorities said.

Fair, Warm, Balm Sunday's Forecast

Mostly fair skies, warmer temperatures and balmy breezes will brighten the area tomorrow, says the weatherman. A high of 65 is predicted.

Fair and mild with a low of 43 is tonight's forecast. The outlook for Monday is also fair and mild.

Winds today are from the southwest at 8 to 15 m.p.h. They will become westerly late this afternoon and tonight.

The lowest mercury reading preceding 8 a.m. today was 32. At 1 p.m., the thermometer registered 60 in downtown Pontiac.



WINNERS EMBARK — Arlo McCully, Pontiac Press assistant circulation manager, is checking to be sure all 39 Press carriers are present before leaving to see Cinemas in Detroit last night. The carriers, from Oakland, Lapeer and Mcombs counties, were winners in a contest to sign up new Press subscribers.



KIDNAPED TRIO — Oxford Police officers Richard Lamphier (left) and Wendell Hill are shown with radio operator LeLora Westphal in a Detroit police station. They freed themselves after being tied up by their kidnaper.

Unharmd Trio Left Tied Up in Detroit Motel

Free Selves, Unfold Story of Abduction at Gunpoint

A tri-state search was on today for a paroled convict who kidnaped two Oxford reserve policemen and a radio dispatcher at gunpoint and later left them bound in a Detroit motel.

Police set up roadblocks in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana in an attempt to capture Frederick F. Hannah, 24, of Oxford, identified by three victims as their abductor.

Found unharmd at the Eldorado Motel, Michigan Avenue and Livernois Street, were Mrs. LeLora Westphal, 42, the radio operator, and patrolmen Richard Lamphier, 21, and Wendell Hill, 25.

"The trio was snatched from the Oxford police station about 2:30 a.m. after Hannah had been brought there by Lamphier and Hill for a traffic violation."

Oakland County Sheriff Deputy Francis P. Earp reported the men missing at 3:30 a.m. after he was sent to Oxford to investigate why they were not responding to a radio message from his department.

Inside the deserted station, the policemen's gunbelts were found emptied of pistols and ammunition.

Hannah's car and the Oxford patrol car were parked outside but Lamphier's private car was gone.

When Hannah was pulled over and was unable to produce a driver's license, he was taken to the station.

SEARCHED HIM

"As we booked him, we searched him and had him empty his pockets," Lamphier said. "First he pulled out his change and keys and laid them on the desk. Then he pulled a pistol."

He ordered Mrs. Westphal from a back room and then forced the three into Lamphier's car. Once in the car, Hill was forced to drive.

At 5:38 this morning the four registered at the motel. Hannah ordered Mrs. Westphal to tie the officers with bedsheets. Then he bound her.

Less than a half hour later, Detroit police received a phone call from one of the officers.

He told them the story and explained that Mrs. Westphal had been able to work herself loose and then untie him.

Hannah, whose last known address was 32 E. Burdick St., had left about 10 minutes earlier.

Mrs. Westphal, the wife of Ox- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Russ Reveal Lunik IV Has Passed Moon

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians announced today their Lunik IV passed the moon at a distance of 8,500 kilometers (5,281 miles) on a course that will eventually make it an artificial satellite of the sun.

Tass said the 1½-ton vehicle, launched Tuesday as a part of the Soviet space race with the United States, passed the moon at 4:26 a.m. Moscow Time (8:26 p.m. Friday EST).

Without specifying exactly what Russian scientists had hoped Lunik IV would accomplish, the Soviet news agency said experiments and measurements "have been carried out."

Tass said extensive experimental material has been obtained which will be of great importance for the solution of a number of technical problems connected with the conquest of the moon.

The data was reported being studied at cosmic space research centers.

Rusk, Dobrynin Meet on Berlin

May Discuss Terms for 'Hot Line'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk today canceled a scheduled meeting on Berlin with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. A spokesman said Rusk was too busy preparing for a trip to Europe on which he will leave tonight.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met today for the second in their current series of talks on East-West differences over Berlin.

The meeting comes a day after Russia announced at Geneva its readiness to accept installation of a Moscow-Washington direct wire for use in any future war-threatening crisis.

It was considered possible that Rusk and Dobrynin might touch on arrangements for technical negotiations on setting up this unprecedented link.

Rusk was scheduled to fly to Paris tonight for a meeting opening Monday of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and for talks with French President Charles de Gaulle and other Western European leaders, including West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder.

He is expected to talk over with De Gaulle U.S.-French differences on European policy, although the State Department described Rusk's session with the French leader as a courtesy call.

ASIA TO DOMINATE

While Southeast Asian defense problems will dominate the discussions in the SEATO conference, Rusk is certain to discuss German and Berlin problems with Schröder.

He is expected to talk over with De Gaulle U.S.-French differences on European policy, although the State Department described Rusk's session with the French leader as a courtesy call.

Overnight Showers Don't Stop Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Despite overnight rains which drenched the Augusta National Course, Masters Golf Tournament officials announced third-round play would start on time today.

The first two rounds—Tommy Jacobs and Herman Keiser—was due off at 11:23 a.m. (Pontiac time).

By 10:30, the steady, moderate rain, which started about 9:30 Friday night, had eased off and the forecast was for scattered showers today and tonight, with clearing expected early Sunday.



FREDERICK F. HANNAH

U.S., Britain Keep After Cuba Exiles

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Elusive Cuban exiles kept U.S. and British forces hopping today to rid the Florida Keys and the Bahamas of guerrillas bent on harassing Cuban prime minister Fidel Castro.

British marines combed lonely Williams Cay, 70 miles southwest of Nassau, for munitions or other supplies believed cached there by unidentified men who fled at their approach.

Reinforced air and sea units of the Miami-based Seventh Coast Guard District watched for sneak departures by innocent-looking small craft which often have proved to be carrying heavily armed anti-Castro fighters.

Nodding peacefully at a Miami dock was the 35-foot motor boat Violeyn III.

It arrived yesterday with its crew of 17 and in the windup of a cruise that started as a Cuba raid and bogged down in Bahamas detention and a Nassau-to-Miami voyage shadowed by Coast Guard planes until they lost the little ship in darkness.

REFUSE BOARDING

The only English-speaking member of the crew said the Violeyn III rebuffed a Coast Guard officer's demand that the raiders allow their boat to be boarded near the edge of Bahamas territorial waters.

Jerry Buchanan, 24, of Miami, was quoted by his brother Jim, Pompano Beach Sun Sentinel newsmen, as saying that Evelle Duque, commanding the Violeyn III, had him reply that in no case would boarders be permitted on the little craft, but that it would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

A Real Bell-Ringer Every Month of the Year

"Old Reliable," that's the Pontiac Press Classified Ads. Hot or cold, dry or wet, they're always on the job solving problems for folks like you.

RENTED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, EV. 400-0000, month, 600-0000.

To rent a room, return a pet, sell a business, find a job—whatever it is you need, just dial FE 2-8181, put them to work and it's as good as done.

Dial FE 2-8181 Ask for Classified 2 Lines, 6 Days Cost Only 10¢ a Day

MAKE OVER PAGES

Rebel Officers Surrendering

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—One by one rebel navy officers placed themselves under arrest today as Argentina's faltering revolution eased into its fifth day.

Nothing was heard from the four retired military men who led the revolt to oust President Jose Maria Guido and stop elections. And diehard rebels vowed to continue the uprising.

But loyalist forces pressed their advantage and the end seemed only a matter of time. The loyalist high command reported the country completely under control and "peaceful and calm."

FORCE READY

A 25,000 man loyalist force stood ready to strike at Puerto Belgrano.

no naval base, last stronghold of the navy rebellion, 350 miles southeast of Buenos Aires, unless the navy commanders submitted to true terms.

Adm. Jorge Palma, commander of Puerto Belgrano, and Adm. Guillermo Perez Pilon, who heads the crack marine corps, both gave themselves up to loyalist army officers at Bahia Blanca, 18 miles from the naval base.

150 UNDER GUARD

An estimated 150 officers and men were reported under guard at Bahia Blanca, including five high-ranking naval officers. Officers of naval schools also turned themselves over to army authorities.

AP correspondent Robert Berrellez reported from Bahia Blanca that the army planned to fly the prisoners to Buenos Aires today.

Other rebel officers fled across the River Plate to seek asylum in Uruguay.

But various rebel sources claimed the uprising is not over. They refused to recognize as their spokesman Rear Adm. Eladio Vazquez, commander of the fleet, who worked out cease-fire terms with loyalist leaders. "We have not agreed to cease activities," a rebel source said.

LAUNCHED TUESDAY

The rebels launched their revolt Tuesday, hoping to remove Guido's year-old regime and block elections for president and congress June 23.

Military leaders feared exiled dictator Juan D. Peron's followers, allowed by Guido to run for office, would win control of the country. It was Argentina's third military uprising in slightly more than a year and took an unofficial reported toll of 31 dead and 58 wounded.

Korean Ruler to Reconsider

SEOUL, Korea (U)—South Korea's military ruler, Gen. Chung Hee Park, today was reported seeking a compromise with opponents who have demanded an end to his junta and restore civilian rule.

A spokesman said "the only question left is where the compromise line should be drawn."

Spokesman Lee Hu-kuk termed as "groundless fabrication" a reported report that Park succumbed to U.S. pressure and decided to withdraw his plan to extend military rule.

Neutralist Factions in Laos Fight

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—An outbreak of fighting was reported today between neutralist factions in central Laos.

Soviet-built Laotian transport planes began airlifting women and children out of the tense Plaine des Jarres area.

"It's getting hot over there for the battle," said a Laotian woman arriving in Vientiane.

Neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma said dissident neutralist troops attacked troops loyal to the neutralist commander, Gen. Kong Le.

He said the attack took place at Xien Khuang, but gave no details. Other sources said the fighting occurred Thursday night and that mortal shelling injured four civilians.

Tension has been rising on the Plaine des Jarres since the assassination Monday of left-leaning neutralist Foreign Minister Quin Pholsena by a neutralist guard loyal to Kong Le.

The United States strongly protested today a charge by the pro-Communist deputy premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, that "American warmongers and their agents" were responsible for the assassination.

U. S. Ambassador Leonard Unger delivered a protest note to acting Foreign Minister Kham Souk Kola. The note claimed an earlier denial by an embassy spokesman that there was any U. S. involvement in the slaying.

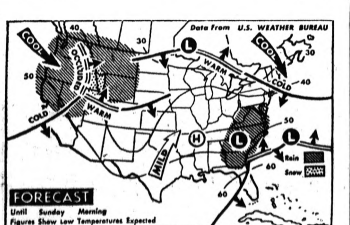
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy this morning, becoming sunny and warmer this afternoon. High 62. Fair and mild tonight. Low 43. Westerly fair and continued warm weather. High 65. Winds southwest at 8 to 15 m.p.h. becoming much westerly late this afternoon and tonight.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 91 Years	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	83 in 1920	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	20 in 1920
At 8 a.m.	54	At 8 a.m.	20
At 12 noon	58	At 12 noon	20
At 4 p.m.	62	At 4 p.m.	20
At 8 p.m.	54	At 8 p.m.	20
At midnight	43	At midnight	20
Lowest temperature following 8 a.m.	43	Lowest temperature following 8 a.m.	20
At 8 a.m.	43	At 8 a.m.	20
At 12 noon	43	At 12 noon	20
At 4 p.m.	43	At 4 p.m.	20
At 8 p.m.	43	At 8 p.m.	20
At midnight	43	At midnight	20

Friday's Temperature Chart		Lowest and Highest Temperatures This Date in 91 Years	
At 8 a.m.	54	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	20 in 1920
At 12 noon	58	At 12 noon	20
At 4 p.m.	62	At 4 p.m.	20
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At midnight	43	At midnight	20



NATIONAL WEATHER — Light rain is forecast for tonight for the Southeast coastal areas and rain and showers for the Pacific Northwest and snow over the northern intermountain region. Showers with sun flurries in the mountains are indicated for portions of the northern Plains. Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected elsewhere with colder weather in the western half of the nation, except for the Southwest desert region where warmer temperatures are expected.



MICHIGAN WEEK AWARD — Mr. and Mrs. James N. Erwin (center) accept the county Agricultural Process of the Year award from county Michigan Week Awards Chairman William Whitfield (left). Erwin, owner of Erwin Orchards of South

Lyon, received the award for his process of storing apples. Looking on is Ronald W. Evasic, representative of the City of South Lyon, which received the Community Achievement of the Year award. (Related picture, Page C-6.)

Pontiac Press Photo

'Prayer March' Likely Today

King Urges Negroes to Push Integration

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—A process close to Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr. said a "prayer march" would be staged today in continuation of a series of racial demonstrations that have brought 34 arrests this week.

Details of the demonstration promoted by King, who has vowed to harrange the city with demonstrations and a "selective buying" campaign until a desegregation demand is met, were not released for publication.

Police arrested 10 Negroes on trespass charges at two downtown drugstores yesterday when they refused to leave after a warning. The sit-ins followed a pattern set in demonstrations that started Tuesday.

At a mass meeting of 500 persons last night, one of King's aides, the Rev. Ralph Abernethy, said "reinforcements" of integration workers were arriving in the city, as well as at least one Negro entertainer.

He read a telegram from singer Al Hibbler that said "I am cancelling all engagements to come to aid sit-in and to aid financially and if necessary to go to jail in Birmingham. Will attempt to bring with me (Negro singer) Ray Charles." Hibbler and Charles are blind.

King spoke only briefly and called for an intensification of work to drive a gainst segregation in stores.

"We need people to go to jail," he said.

County Clerks Dazed, Angry

(Continued From Page One)

of recounts, both on a statewide and local basis, prompted the move.

Leading candidates in three Pontiac area local elections are expected to seek recounts and one already has.

Also yesterday, Hare confirmed a report that Montgomery had received a verbal complaint of voting irregularities in Waterford Township.

Hare said no investigation would be made until a written complaint was received.

Democrats won all four Waterford Township offices except one seat on the board of trustees.

The loss in the race for that seat, John E. Verhey, has filed a petition for recount of balloting in the race, which he lost by only three votes — in the unofficial tabulation — to Republican incumbent Loren D. Anderson.

Observes Communion

Cross of Christ Lutheran Church of Bloomfield Township will observe Christ's institution of the Lord's Supper with a traditional service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday.

Michigan Week

Apple Process at Top

One of Oakland County's three winners in the annual Michigan Week product and achievement contest has taken top honors in regional competition.

The other two were eliminated.

A process for storing apples, used for the first time in Oakland County by James N. Erwin, owner of Erwin Orchards in South Lyon, has advanced to the state finals in the Michigan Week Agricultural Process of the Year contest, May 1.

The other two, Pontiac Mo-

tor Division's Grand Prix automobile, winner of the county's product of the year award, and the City of South Lyon, awarded the Community Achievement prize for its campaign for a public library, were eliminated.

The storing process, installed by Erwin last summer, involves controlling the atmosphere of the room in which the apples are kept.

According to Erwin, oxygen in the room is reduced to 3 per cent

and carbon dioxide is allowed to build up to 3 per cent. This keeps the apples in a stage of dormancy.

Using this process, apples can be kept fresh as long as two years, Erwin said.

However, he noted that because of refrigeration costs, one year is usually the maximum storage time.

Erwin has space for 43,000 bushels of "liberated" apples. This, he said, permits the release of fresh apples all year round.

Oakland County awards chairman William W. Whitfield, in announcing the award, termed the process "amazing."

The three local winners received their awards yesterday at a Michigan Week luncheon meeting held at Devon Gables.

U. S., Britain After Exiles

(Continued From Page One)

Colburn said he rejected the rate increase because Blue Shield had refused to make changes he said were necessary to correct "inequities and questionable practices."

A Blue Shield spokesman said yesterday "We're looking now at all possibilities, from a court action (to force Colburn to act only on the rate request) right down to some sort of honorable compromise."

"Dissolution (of Blue Shield) is a possibility," he added.

"But this isn't a threat, because of 9,000 doctors who are Blue Shield are responsible men."

"They aren't talking about this (going out of business), but it must be one of the alternatives that has to be considered."

Colburn, in announcing his rejection of the rate increase, said he felt there was no danger that Blue Shield would be bankrupt before its officials agreed to the changes he demanded.

Blue Shield's parent Michigan Medical Service, Inc., board meets next Wednesday, and Colburn's decision will be reviewed then.

Even while the crew of the *Volynia* III was being questioned at Miami, 36 British marines were heading in three launches for Williams Oay to investigate reports that an anti-Castro band was hiding there.

An official military announcement said five unidentified men dashed to an outdoor motor boat at the marina's approach and sped away toward Andros Island.

They were not pursued. Buchanan was charged in the Bahamas with illegal entry and his crewmates were charged with possessing unlicensed guns.

He was released on bail, but his companions spent three nights in jail.

Fire Destruction Continues Throughout East, South

By The Associated Press

A torrid swath of flames, cracking through dry woodland in spots from Maine to Georgia, threatened further death and destruction today.

High winds spurred the flames Friday, helping to level a wooden firehouse in Athens, Maine, in 15 minutes. All but one piece of mobile fire equipment was destroyed.

The woodland fires have killed at least four persons in the past week and burned up hundreds of thousands of acres.

At least four other persons were killed by hurricane-force winds that toppled live wires onto one car, overturned another and blew down a building wall onto a third.

In Georgia, where two men burned to death in the fight to stem about 1,000 forest fires during the week, a third victim perished in a timber blaze that started after he ignited trash in his yard.

At Laurinburg, N.C., the badly burned body of Lonnie Brock, 72, was found by firemen who extinguished a brush fire near a cemetery.

In Virginia, where occasional

South Carolina was having fire storm, too, with at least 74 brush and timber blazes reported, including a 1,000-acre fire in Kershaw County.

A 36-mile stretch in western Pennsylvania's Venango County was hit by a brush and forest fire.

In Northwest Georgia, more than 2,200 acres of timberland turned to ashes, and throughout the state 135 fires were reported.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the old county office building at 1 Lafayette St.

Board members will have six days to study the proposed budget before reaching a decision.

Four supervisors have announced their candidacy for the office of vice chairman of the board. All are from townships.

They are Mayon Hoard of Milford Township; Duane

Birmingham Area News

Retired Officer to Speak at Community House

BIRMINGHAM — "If Not War, Then What?" will be discussed by Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall Wednesday afternoon at the Birmingham Community House.

Marshall's talk will follow a 12:30 p.m. luncheon for the Birmingham branch of the American Association of University Women.

A resident of Birmingham, Marshall was a military news analyst from 1927-62. He served as the youngest infantry officer in World War I and retired as brigadier general in 1960.

During his military career, Marshall served as chief historian of the European Theater, infantry operations analyst and battlefield research specialist in the Central Pacific.

He personally covered airborne operations in the Pacific, European, Korean and Middle Eastern theaters.

Marshall is the holder of several medals and decorations, having been honored by the United States, France, Italy, Belgium and Ethiopia.

The author of 16 books, he has assisted in writing some 300 other works.

Family swim periods and adult gym activities which have been held at Seaholm High School will be discontinued after Monday night.

The swim period is from 7:30-10 p.m. and the activities from 7-10 p.m.

The Thursday night family swim sessions held from 7:15-9:45 p.m. at Derby Junior High School will continue through May 23.

Tentative plans for adult and teen activities two nights a week during the summer have been made by the recreation board.

3 States Hunt for Kidnaper

(Continued From Page One)

ford patrolman Ray Westphal, quoted Hannah as saying after he herded them into one room, "I could shoot you all right here where you are standing. Or, I can take you up and you can give me 10 minutes."

NO ARGUMENTS — "We had no arguments to offer. I have two kids, and he knew it," Mrs. Westphal said.

On the way to Detroit, Hannah sat in the rear seat with Lamphier and held his gun at the back of Hill's head.

Lamphier said he had a gun hidden on his person during the ride but he was afraid to use it because Hannah might not have been killed instantly and might have shot Hill.

Both Hill and Lamphier are reserve officers on the Oxford force, which is made up of four regular patrolmen and Chief Albert Roberts.

Lamphier is a police administration student at Flint Junior College. Hill works days for a Lake Orion parts manufacturer.

Hannah is currently on parole from Jack's in Prison.

He was released in October 1962 after serving more than a year for an arson conviction. His parole was to end in December of this year.

Lamphier's car is still believed to be driven by Hannah. It is a black 1962 Pontiac sports coupe with license plates GT-1278.

The sheriff's department became suspicious after it lost contact with Oxford in trying to relay a license check of Hannah's car.

Mrs. Westphal had contacted the sheriff's department at 2:18 a.m. and requested information on who was driving the car Hannah was owning.

FIRST NIGHT BACK — It was the first night back on the job for Mrs. Westphal, who had been in the past two weeks. Deputy Earp said, "You have to give Mrs. Westphal lots of credit."

He said that he had deliberately left Hannah's name in three different places on a desk.

"Knowing this young man's background, we were positive that he was mixed up in it," said Earp, a resident of Oxford.

Police believe Hannah still has in his possession the two revolvers taken from Lamphier and Hill as well as his own pistol.

Meeting Set for Tuesday

Supervisors Face Budget, Officer Election

Two major issues will face the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Members will be asked to approve a \$17,146,998 county budget for 1964 and will hold an annual election of board officers.

The meeting will get under way at 7:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the old county office building at 1 Lafayette St.

Board members will have six days to study the proposed budget before reaching a decision.

Four supervisors have announced their candidacy for the office of vice chairman of the board. All are from townships.

They are Mayon Hoard of Milford Township; Duane

Hursfall, Independence Township; Cyril Miller, Aven Township; and Frank Webber, Addison Township.

Board Chairman Delos Hama is facing no opposition in his bid for re-election to an unprecedented eighth consecutive term.

However, nominations can be made from the floor for both positions.

VICE CHAIRMANSHIP OPEN — The vice chairmanship is unoccupied at this time because Arno Hulet who held the position for the past three years declined to seek re-election as Bloomfield Township supervisor April 1.

In other action, the Board of Supervisors will be asked to approve a \$7,500 loan to the 4-H

Club for construction of a dormitory at the 4-H Fairgrounds on Perry Street in Pontiac.

The Ways and Means Committee of the board is recommending approval of the loan, since it will be repaid over a two-year period, from state matching funds and donations by 4-H leaders.

Construction of the split dormitory for girls and boys is planned for completion in time for the 4-H Fair this summer.

Previously, 4-H exhibitors have been sleeping in tents during the three- or four-day annual event.

Tents are considered unsafe for the youngsters.

The supervisors also will be advised by the Board of Auditors and Ways and Means Committee that need for an additional wing at the courthouse is now critical.

The proposed addition of two more circuit judges in the county leads urgency to the need for more space, Robert Lilly, secretary of the Board of Auditors, said.

A new wing also would enable the expansion of other departments of county government in the face of a growing population's needs, he said.

Lilly estimated the proposed fourth wing would cost \$1.5 million.

New-Con Info 'Misleading'

Scholle Draws Fire From Romney

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney again has criticized what he calls "misleading and confusing information" being circulated about the state's new constitution.

The target of Romney's remarks was State AFL-CIO President August (Gus) Scholle, who was quoted by the governor as saying that the document's new Senate apportionment formula could lead to discrepancies as wide as 1,000 to one in district population.

"It's about time this misleading and confusing information was stopped," the governor told newsmen yesterday.

"It doesn't contribute to public understanding. It merely increases public confusion."

80 PER CENT POPULATION

The new apportionment formula gives 80 per cent emphasis to population and 20 per cent to area in drawing senatorial districts.

Romney said the only way a 1,000 to one ratio could be derived would be "to assume such an unrealistic thing as everybody moving out of the Upper Peninsula or the Lower Peninsula."

In comparison, he said "it would be as unreasonable as an opponent of straight head-count apportionment insisting that every time somebody moved from

a district or someone was born or died that the area would be redistricted."

Scholle's remarks were made as he revealed he may take the new document to court because of the apportionment formula. He claims it does not give equal protection to every citizen and thus violates the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The nickname of the American frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," came from a punner who saw solid shot bouncing off her oaken sides during a battle with the British "Guerriere" in the War of 1812.

Adlai to Talk With Spaniard

MADRID (UPI) — Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, planned today to discuss Spanish-American relations with Foreign Minister Fernando M. Castiella.

Stevenson flew into Madrid last night but gave no indication whether he would take up the question of U.S. bases in Spain during his stay here.

In addition to the normal assortment of diplomats who greeted Stevenson at the airport last night, film star Ava Gardner showed up to say hello.

A bird's nest may house — in addition to birds — ticks, fleas, lice, mites, beetles, flies, moths, silverfish, spiders and even bedbugs.

Kennel Club Show Starts in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The 23rd International Kennel Club dog show opens today and by the time the Best-in-Show is selected Sunday night, 2840 pure-bred canines will have been looked over.

There will be 112 breeds on display with contestants from 32 states and Canada vying for top honors in the International Amphitheatre.

Breed judging will be held both days and judge Percy Roberts will make the Best-in-Show award to one of the six finalists.

The breeds will be classified in six groups — sporting, hound, working, toy, terrier and non-sporting.

Great Danes and 105 German Shepherds.

Russ Critics Hit Symphony

MOSCOW (AP) — Taking their lead from Moscow, out-of-town critics have panned Dmitri Shostakovich's controversial 13th symphony on ideological grounds.

Reviews of the symphony's debut in Minsk, capital of Byelorussia, reached Moscow Friday. They reproached Shostakovich for "artificially raising the so-called Jewish question."

The symphony is based on five poems by Yevgeny Yevtushenko, including a protest against anti-Semitism in Russia.

Brawl Breaks Out at Inquiry in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — National Assembly deputies investigating impassioned political demonstrations got a closer look at one today than they expected. Fighting broke out in the assembly chamber.

The half-hour brawl erupted during an inquiry into riots and demonstrations that followed the parole last month of imprisoned former President Celal Bayar. The parole was revoked.

A speech attacking the coup that ousted Bayar and Premier Adnan Menderes, later executed, touched off the fighting. About 50 deputies entered the fracas. No injuries were reported.

South Viet Nam Charged With New Aggression

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Cambodia accused Viet Nam of new aggression today. It announced the arrest and imprisonment of seven Viet Nam troops charged with violating Cambodian territory.

There was no immediate reaction from the Viet Nam government, beset by its long war against Communist guerrillas. A broadcast from Radio Phnom Penh said the seven Vietnamese had been aboard two "armed naval vessels" that crossed into Cambodia April 3.

Cambodia and Viet Nam have never been friendly, but border incidents tell of sharply in recent months. In most places the border is unmarked.

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Hagerman-Suzor Vows Spoken in Candlelight

Easter lilies and lighted candles graced the chancel in Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ for the Friday evening nuptials of Marjorie Carol Suzor and Claude Andrew Hagerman.

Following the ceremony, performed by Rev. Edwin D. Wilson, the newlyweds joined their parents, the Leo E. Suzors of Union Lake and the Coral L. Hagermans of Newberry Road, at a church reception.

The bride appeared in floor-length white tulle and lace over tulle and wore a fingertip illusion veil, caught by headpiece of French lace and pearls.

She carried white sweethearts and lilies of the valley.

Nosegays of blue carnations complemented dresses of cerulean blue printed chiffon over tulle for the matron of honor, Mrs. William Whorton, and the bridegroom's sister Edna, who was bridesmaid.

Janice Suzor attended her sister as flower girl.

Kyle Roberts was best man, David Suzor and Donald Hagerman, brothers of

the bridal couple, seated guests.

After a honeymoon trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Niagara Falls and New York City, the couple will live in Keego Harbor.



MRS. C. A. HAGERMAN

Installation of Officers Completed

Mrs. Harry Winkley installed 1963-64 officers of the Wayside Gleaners Society of First Baptist Church Friday afternoon.

Incoming officers are Mrs. William S. Freeman, president; Mrs. William Carl, first vice president; Mrs. F. L. Putnam, second vice president; Mrs. Albert Barnett, secretary; Mrs. H. L. Green, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lewis Peters, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Racine, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Gordon Shelton, chorister; Mrs. H. L. Stout, pianist; Mrs. Wilbur Townsend, assistant pianist; Mrs. L. E. Wagener, reporter and Mrs. E. R. Luscomb, press assistant.

Program chairman Mrs. Frank LeFurgy presented Judith Terry who directed the Pontiac Northern High School girls' chorus in a vocal number.

Mrs. Carl, hostess for the afternoon, led group singing with Mrs. H. L. Stout at the piano and also presented a special program with Inez Slater. Mrs. George Crisman was tea chairman.

Chicks Have Personalities

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Individuality is not exclusively a human trait, reports the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

One proof: Texas scientists found teetotalers, occasional imbibers and fulltime drunks among chickens offered beer. Also found: gluttons, finicky eaters, athletic types and lazy softies among rats in similar tests.

enhower jacket with its zip down front. This year it has grown into a zip-down, step-in dress.

The Navy gave us the sailor suit. The middie blouse has been fashioned from rough textured tweed for suits as well as smooth clinging crepes for ball gowns.

The Cuban crisis gave us a sudden renewal of patriotism, and a bright riot of silk print designs (featuring stars, stripes and the bald eagle).

Henry Higgins inspired designers to copy his sweater as a suit jacket, and in long version as a dress. And that Arabian movie, as well as Jackie Kennedy's earlier visit to India, has resulted in long sari silk gowns with veils or stoles partially covering ladies' heads.

SHAPE: Shoulders are sloped, chest is small, waistline high, or belted low, with shaped front and a generously cut back.

HEMS: Skirts are inching gradually over the knees for daytime and reach the floor for festive occasions and at home.

COATS: The skinny ones single and double-breasted, in bonbon colors are what's left of last spring's passion for the Rajah shape.

SUITS: Jackets are so long they stop just short of being coats, or they are shells that hug the hipline, or flare out French style into peplums. Skirts slide, wrap, or gather slightly at the waistband. Sleeves are set in and longer than last year. Blouses usually match jacket linings as in previous seasons but colors and patterns are not as garish.

DRESSES: The little "nothing" dress still lacks its charm and sleeves however, it is less fitted than a sheath, more than a sack.

SPLIT LEVELS: These, the tall girl's blessings, are achieved with capelets over loose long jackets, over slim skirts.

COLORED: Sugar candy pastels have every designer's vote, pink leads the parade, blue is not far behind.

COLORED: All bonbon hues are favorites but pinks, blues and yellows are a little more so. Cloud white or shaggy black, or a splashy print contrast of both, are also being readied for mid weather wearing.

FABRICS: Winter favorites such as mohair, and menswear wools, having refused to be cloistered for the season, are fast joined into bushy or sleek mannish fashions.



by Laura Wheeler

They cost little to crochet, wash beautifully and are ideal for warm weather.

Smart for spring! Crochet several pairs of these string gloves, 2 pieces for each, plus cuff. Pattern 904; directions, sizes sm, med, lge, incl.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

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Your Arch Enemy

Neglect of Feet Bad

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If we neglect our feet, they can take an awful revenge. If our feet are tired or ache or burn, we feel tired all over. Pains in the arches and the calves of the legs, and even the thighs, may be symptoms of weak arches.

We must remember that the arches of our feet support our body weight. Therefore, overweight and pregnancy place an extra strain on them. They also take the load when we stand for long periods of time.

We aid our feet as well as our health when we lose excess poundage. It is a good policy to take exercises for the arches during pregnancy as a preventative measure.

Weak or deformed feet can ruin your pleasure in life by real physical discomfort, ranging from mild to extreme. This just naturally affects your personality and your facial contour, your enthusiasm and happiness.

If you would like to see if your feet are congenitally weak because of flat arches, you can make the floor or the water test.

For the water test, dampen the bottom of your foot and then step on it flatly so that it leaves an imprint on the floor or at the side of a pool.

If the complete imprint of your foot shows, and there is no space between the heel and the front part of your foot, you have flat arches.

You can do the same thing using flour. Put a paper on the floor and then spread some flour on the paper. Step on the flour with one foot, then step off the paper onto the floor. Look to see

if there is a space between the heel and the toe.

Even if your feet are normal, they require reasonable care. Shoes should be carefully fitted and comfortable. I am all for graceful shoes and high heels, but for regular wear the lower heel is better.

Some women actually deform



Raising the heels off the floor is a simple and effective foot exercise.

Pythian Sisters Getting Ready for Convention

Mizpah Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, worked on cancer materials and prepared for the District No. 8 convention during Thursday's meeting in Fellowship Lodge Hall.

The convention is set for April 16 in the Elks' Temple. Mizpah Temple is hostess group.

Guests were Mrs. Clarence Mahaffy and Mrs. Elton Looney. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Etter, Mrs. H. Delos Nicholle and Mrs. Milton Probert.

At Training Center

Mothers Elect Officers

Pontiac Navy Mothers Club No. 355 elected officers Thursday evening in the Naval Training Center.

Mrs. Ike Thurman is commander; Mrs. Gordon C. Boice, first vice president; Mrs. Loren Palen, second vice president; Mrs. Harold J. Beebe, adjutant; Mrs. Mark W. Kinney, finance officer; Mrs. Mervin Smith, chaplain; and Mrs. Ayres Miller, judge advocate.

Matrons of arms are Mrs. Maude Morgan and Mrs. Christ Andrist; Mrs. Herman Dennis and Mrs. Eva Muriel Welch, color bearers; and Mrs. Vidal Gonzales, Mrs. Alma Cowley and Mrs. Lucinda Ball, auditors.

Mrs. John Denihan will serve on the board of directors.

Mrs. Cowley and Mrs. Kenney attended the Past Commanders' Club meeting Tuesday in Detroit.

The Pontiac club is host-

ess for the joint installation of officers for the Southeastern Michigan Club at 8 p.m. April 22 in the VFW Hall in Warren.

A business meeting is set for May 2 in the Naval Training Center.

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President Visits Sorority

Petronilla Sullivan, president of Pi Omicron National Sorority Central District, paid an official visit to Phi Kappa Tau Chapter Thursday evening in the Wilson Drive home of Mrs. Robert D. Martin.

Plans were completed for

the group's card party and style show by Nadon's, Thursday evening in the First Federal Savings of Oakland club rooms.

Mrs. Robert Angel is chairman of the May Day breakfast at Devon Gables. Mrs. Robert Hausman is in charge of the June 6 banquet at Alpine Inn.

Epsilon Chapter Sets Installation of New Officers

Officers for Epsilon Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, who were elected Thursday evening in the Ortonville home of Mrs. Albert Rowley, will be installed at the May meeting in the Waldron Hotel.

Mrs. C. N. Crowley is incoming president; Mrs. Thomas Walsh, vice president; Mrs. Clinton George, recording secretary; Mrs. Nelson Vanatta, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Gerald Burley, treasurer.

Mabel Smith and Helen Kinney were guests for the evening. Mrs. Burley was co-hostess.

The annual state luncheon will be April 27 in Kalamazoo.

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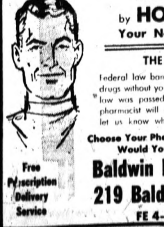
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