

Her Candidate's a Shoo-In



AP Photo/...
A weary foot. She is one of many party workers who spent most of Friday preparing a downtown Detroit hotel for the convention.

Van Peursem Will Head State's GOP

DETROIT — Oakland County's delegation playing a key role, George M. Van Peursem, former speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives, was assured elec-

State GOP Neutral on Con-Con

DETROIT — The Michigan Republican convention today was advised neither to endorse or re-

In a surprising move, platform drafters put down attempts to submit a resolution supporting the proposal to rewrite the 33-year-old constitution.

Despite party endorsements at 1958 and 1960 conventions, the recommended platform plank at today's meeting merely "anticipates" a favorable vote for the constitutional convention.

The watered-down stand was an apparent attempt to placate conservative and rural elements in the party who have strongly opposed any sweeping constitutional revision.

The resolution urged Republicans to seek out strong candidates for a convention in the middle of the night Friday night of the latest Soviet Sputnik launching.

The proposed resolution touched off heated debate among the convention's committee members. Nearly half wanted outright support of a constitutional convention.

Told Kennedy Friday Night

Sputnik Shot Report Came to White House as Intelligence Info

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy received a U.S. intelligence report in the middle of the night Friday night of the latest Soviet Sputnik launching.

"All I can say on that," said White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, "is that the President was informed last night that it appears the Russians have placed an object in space."

He said the information from the intelligence service was relayed to Kennedy by a staff member after the President returned to the White House from a movie.

The Chief Executive had gone out to see the movie "Spartacus," which couldn't be shown at the White House because it requires a special screen.

There was no information or comment on the Russian launching from either the Defense Department or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

First public word of the launching came shortly before noon today from Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Oakland's 119 votes in the convention.

Then, the 14th congressional district—Wayne County—announced that it was throwing its 78 votes to Van Peursem.

Robert J. McIntosh said he and John R. Stiles, Van Peursem's principal opponents for the \$2,000 a year job, then announced they had decided to withdraw from the race.

Gordon E. Gable, Ypsilanti attorney, withdrew earlier.

McIntosh told newsmen he and Stiles made their decision to withdraw in the interest of party harmony. They said it was decided "over a cup of coffee" only an hour or so before the convention was scheduled to choose a successor to retiring chairman Lawrence B. Lindemore.

McIntosh is a former Port Huron

Area Cage Picture Scrambled Around

A topsy-turvy evening of high school basketball took place in Oakland County last night.

St. Frederick won its first basketball title in 19 years by defeating St. Benedict 47-37, and Pontiac Northern moved within one game of clinching its second straight "Curtis" state championship by whipping Waterford, 75-52.

Pontiac Central's Saginaw Valley boys ended as Flint Central defeated the Chiefs 33-45.

Holly became the lone unbeaten team in the county by defeating Bloomfield Hills 75-45. Highly ranked Ferndale lost its first game to East Detroit 67-58.

All the details are on pages 10-11 of today's Press.

From Our News Wires — A high-ranking diplomat said today that failure of current efforts to achieve U.S.-Soviet agreement on the Congo might mean the end of the United Nations.

"This may be one of the most crucial weekends in U.N. history," he said.

"If the Congo operation fails, Africa will go down the drain and so, likely, will the United Nations."

"Everything hinges on Russian-American cooperation. If that is forthcoming, all other problems can be overcome, one by one, by the U.N. (Congo) command."

U.S. Center Has Data on Sputnik

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — The National Space Surveillance Control Center announced today it is "receiving information" on Russia's latest Sputnik and has alerted its network of stations around the world to watch for it.

The newest Russian satellite becomes the 35th man-made object in space.

Thirty-one of the others carry a "made-in-America" label, and the other three are Russian.

One of the Russian objects was a Sputnik sent into orbit May 15, 1950. The other two Soviet objects are space wrecks, a spokesman said.

The control center here, part of the Air Force, keeps track of every man-made object in space for the United States.

Some 100 stations ranging from radar observatories to "moon watch" teams of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory report to the center through channels.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department announced today that Russia has agreed to a six-week postponement in resumption of the Geneva nuclear test ban talks.

The status of Lumbumba, ex-premier now a political prisoner, is "an element of these consultations," said Lincoln White, department spokesman.

In Cairo, Col. Saad Edinne el Ghazly, commander of the United Arab Republic paratroop battalion withdrawn from the Congo, says complete chaos rules over the African republic and "civil war is at the door."

At Leopoldville, Congolese forces loyal to Lumbumba appealed for a cease-fire after suffering heavy casualties, bringing an end to fighting with U.N. Nigerian troops at Kindu.

One Nigerian officer was killed and four of his men are missing in the clash that grew out of a brawl with drunken Congolese soldiers.

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Largest Man-Made Satellite
Russ Send Up 7-Ton Sputnik

No Life Said to Be Aboard Giant Vehicle

Improved, Multistage Rocket Used, Soviet Reports Claim

From Our News Wires
MOSCOW—Russia today launched a 7-ton Sputnik, the largest man-made satellite ever sent into space, Tass announced.

The Soviet news agency said the earth satellite was launched in conformity with Soviet plans for perfecting space ships of increased weight and that it was hurled into the skies "by means of an improved multistage rocket."

(The biggest U. S. satellite launched to date was the Air Force Midas II, weighing about 5,000 pounds. It was launched May 24 atop, an Atlas-Agena rocket.)

(This country is developing bigger booster rockets, including the Saturn, which is designed to carry as much as 15 tons in a low orbit. It will not be ready until late 1964 or 1965.)

The weight of the new Sputnik was given as 6,883 kilograms (approximately 15,162 pounds). No mention was made of any animal, plant or other life being aboard.

The announcement used the term "Sputnik" to describe the object, not "space ship" as it did in prescribing two previous launches. Sputnik is Russian for satellite.

The heaviest object previously lifted into space was SpaceShip II, launched Dec. 1 and weighing 15,000 pounds.

It burned out in re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

The Tass statement said the radio-controlling system installed in the fourth Sputnik experiment functioned normally and that it was determined the Sputnik was on an orbit that carried it 203.1 miles from the earth at its highest point and 138.5 miles at its lowest. Orbit inclination was given as 61 degrees 57 minutes.

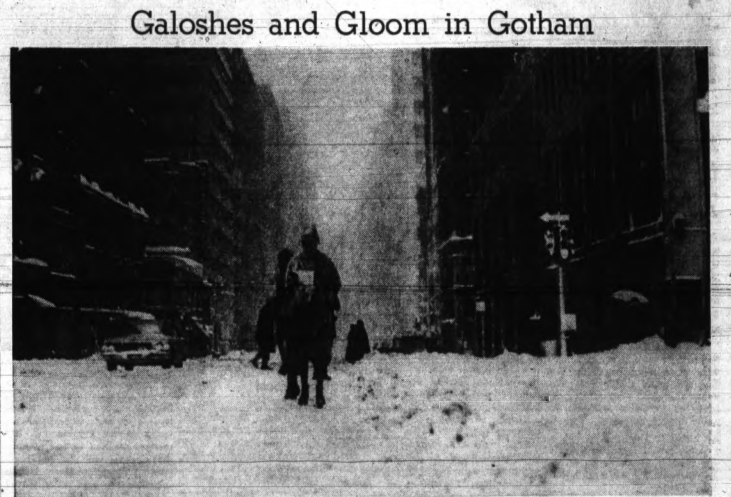
"The measurements of the Sputnik orbit are close to the calculated ones and the scientific-technical tasks set in launching the Sputnik have been accomplished," Tass said.

(German scientists at Bochum, Germany, said they picked up Russian words in Morse code from space Thursday and Friday night, touching off some speculation the Russians might be trying to place a man in orbit.)

(Two "sam" radio operators in Italy said they heard what sounded like "moans" from space but scientists said the noises could have been "anything.")

8.3 MINUTE CIRCUIT
The Tass announcement today said the new satellite was circling the earth every 88.3 minutes.

The Russians launched what (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



POOR ADVERTISEMENT — The heart of New York City's advertising district, Madison Avenue, was a poor advertisement for the city this morning as pedestrians took to the middle of the street to plow their way through the heavy snow. There was little to fear from automobiles, which were, in large part, snowed in at home. It was the third knockout blow by the city's worst winter in 80 years.

Even Endorse Income Tax

Dems Behind Swainson

GRAND RAPIDS — Michigan Democrats fell in line today behind Gov. Swainson's proposals for fiscal reform — including a state income tax — and his campaign pledges on education, constitution, and economic policy.

Union-Supported State Approved in Grand Rapids

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR., Special to The Pontiac Press

GRAND RAPIDS — A recommended slate of four new Democratic State Central Committee candidates from Oakland County, endorsed by the local AFL-CIO, stood off a brief challenge here last night and won election going away.

Elected in a bitterly fought county caucus preceding today's state convention were:

Otis Lawrence, 52, of 470 Perry Ave., an international UAW representative with the Pontiac regional office;

William A. O'Brien, 31, of Clawson, a Detroit attorney and unsuccessful candidate for state representative from Oakland's 5th District in November.

Also Mrs. Walter F. (Barbara) Brinkman of 1496 Eason St., Waterford Township, who missed her election because of the measles; and Mrs. Harold E. (Marie) Shipice of 2508 Westmoreland Drive, Farmington Township, former member of state central for six years from Detroit's 15th Congressional District.

According to tradition, Lawrence and Mrs. Brinkman will represent the northern part of the county, and O'Brien and Mrs. Shipice, an attorney with her husband in Detroit, the southern portion of the 72-member governing body. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Report Galvao Trying to Take His Case to the World Court

RECIFE, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil formally returned the hijacked cruise ship Santa Maria to Portuguese military attaché Col. Joao da Luz today and the 20,000-ton liner and its 600 passengers and 380 crewmen Jan. 22 was reported to be trying to take his case to the World Court.

The handing over was done by Brazilian Adm. Dias Fernandes, commander of the Third Naval District here, who carried out the negotiations that led to Galvao's surrender late Friday after repeated threats to blow-up the ship.

Da Luz in turn will return the ship to Captain Mario Simoes Maia, the man who was in charge when the rebel hand struck. The crew was expected to be allowed to take over the Santa Maria and return the ship to Portugal.

There was widespread belief there that the Santa Maria incident was designed to draw attention to ex-Gov. Humberto Delgado's campaign of opposition to the nearly 30-year-old regime of Premier Antonio Salazar.

Blizzard KOs New York City

Private Traffic Barred; Seaboard, Dixie Reel in Wind and Drifts

By United Press International
New York State, reeling from its longest deep freeze in 92 years of recorded weather history, got a knockout punch today from winter's third vicious snow storm packing 70-mile-an-hour gales that imperiled the entire New England area.

All private vehicles were banned from the streets of New York City for the first time in history by order of Mayor Robert F. Wagner as snowfall topped 15 inches. Police said about 1,000 persons were stranded in their cars on the snow-choked belt highway in Brooklyn until they were rescued by buses. The cars stayed where they were, and the highway was closed.

Many upstate areas had more than two feet of snow on the ground when the storm began.

The 15 inches of new snow was recorded in New York City at noon, nearly 23 hours after the near-blizzard began.

Drifts were heaped 12 feet high in the mountains of Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland. Winds drove the snow through Fayette City, Pa., at 40 miles an hour.

Some major highways closed in southwest Pennsylvania. Airports closed at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York. Chicago airports remained open but many flights were canceled.

Throughout the nation, storm deaths totaled at least 53. A state of emergency was declared this morning at Syracuse, N.Y., paralyzed by an accumulation of 30 inches of snow and expecting at least eight more.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Noted Chinese Actress Anna May Wong Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Anna May Wong, whose delicate Chinese beauty graced movie screens for more than three decades, is dead. She died of a heart attack Friday night at the age of 54.

Although American-born, she was a full-blooded Chinese and was among the first to bring the charm of the Orient to American movie theaters.

Her first starring role was opposite Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad" in 1924. Soon afterward she went to England and played opposite Laurence Olivier on the stage in "Circles of Chalk."

When war came in 1941, Miss Wong retired from film and theatrical work and devoted all her time to United China Relief and USO activities.

ANNA MAY WONG

MSUO Names Aide to Dr. Lowell Eklund

Dr. William E. Rhode, assistant professor of political science at Michigan State University, Oakland, has been named director of the university's continuing education department.

MSUO Chancellor D. B. Varner, in announcing the appointment, said: "Both Dr. Rhode and his appointment are a concrete evidence of the university's continuing education department—the same action that is in our undergraduate degree program."

"Liberal arts is the accent which the organizers of MSUO spoke."

Rhode, 30, holds three degrees from Michigan State University, including the first Ph.D. ever granted by MSU in political science. He was assistant professor at San Diego (Calif.) State College before accepting an assistant professorship at MSUO in 1959.

Rhode will work with Dr. Lowell R. Eklund, director of continuing education, and devote one-third of his time to undergraduate teaching.

Dr. Eklund called Rhode's appointment "a significant step in the development of our continuing education program because of his recognition of the importance of bringing education to adults as well as adolescents."

"His experience and great interest in liberal arts and humanities extends MSUO's liberal arts concept further into the continuing education program," Eklund said. Rhode, in assuming the new post, said:

"The triumph or failure of free government hinges on the people's ability to exercise their responsibilities for awareness of public issues and enthusiastic support of effective public policy."

"The American people are no longer unconcerned about the long-range future of the nation and the success of the democracy will be guided by citizens' intelligent and educational guidance of their public affairs."

"It is an obligation of the universities to provide the foundation of continuing knowledge necessary for meeting these responsibilities."

Rhode, his wife Patricia and their son, Stephen, 1½, live at 688 Cambridge Drive, Avon Township.

Sick With Swainson at Dem Convention

(Continued From Page One)

—Prohibiting discrimination in housing.

—Banning discrimination in the public schools.

Another plank backed the constitutional question of a constitutional convention. It said:

"The Democratic party pledges its support and leadership for the holding of a constitutional convention, planned and conducted in a manner which will result in needed reform based on Democratic action."

The plank also took a stand opposing a suggestion that delegates to any constitutional convention be elected on a nonpartisan basis.

For the first time in memory, the Associated Press weather map—used by hundreds of newspapers around the country—was late moving on the Wirephoto network. The reason? The artist was snowed out.

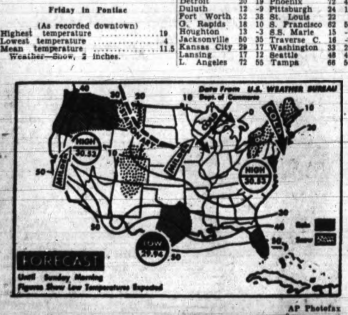
The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Gradual clearing today, high 25. Fair and cold tonight, low 10. Sunday increasing cloudiness, high 28. Gentle northerly winds becoming variable tonight.

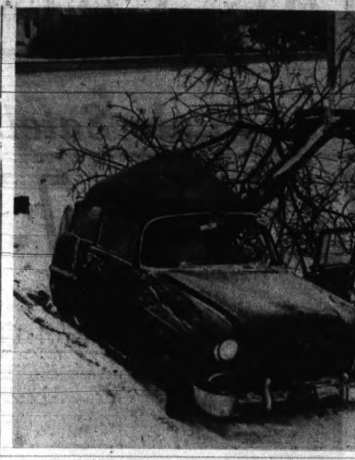
Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	10
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.	10
Sun rises Saturday at 5:56 p.m.	10
Sun sets Sunday at 7:12 a.m.	10
Moon sets Sunday at 10:01 a.m.	10
Moon rises Saturday at 9:46 p.m.	10

Dulles Temperatures	
8 a.m.	10
9 a.m.	10
10 a.m.	10
11 a.m.	10
12 p.m.	10
1 p.m.	10
2 p.m.	10
3 p.m.	10
4 p.m.	10
5 p.m.	10
6 p.m.	10
7 p.m.	10
8 p.m.	10
9 p.m.	10
10 p.m.	10
11 p.m.	10
12 a.m.	10

Friday in Pontiac	
(As recorded downtown)	19
Lowest temperature	11
Weather—Snow, 3 inches.	11



NATIONAL WEATHER — It will be clear or partly cloudy over most of the nation tonight, with cloudy skies and rain in eastern Texas and southern Florida while showers are forecast from Washington and Oregon eastward to Idaho. There will be some snow flurries in the mountains from Montana southward to northern New Mexico, in northern New York, northern New England and western Pennsylvania.



THREE JOINS CASUALTY LIST — It may look like truck photography, but it isn't. This car, driven by John A. Hope Jr., 17, of Clawson, spun out of control on Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills this morning and smashed into a tree. A healthy portion of the tree was ripped away and imbedded in the rear of the smashed auto. Hope is in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. A passenger was treated and released. The accident was the result of a drag race, police said. They are holding the driver of the other car for questioning.

Hold Avon Boy After Accident

Clawson Youth Hurt in Drag Race With Him, Police Report

A 17-year-old Avon Township boy is being held today for investigation of leaving the scene of an injury accident in Bloomfield Hills this morning.

Held by Bloomfield Hills Police is Calvin Barr of 2825 Devondale St.

In fair condition with head injuries at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is John A. Hope Jr., 17, of 331 Fisher Court, Clawson.

A passenger in Hope's car, William Beard Jr., 17, of 4108 Kent Road, Oaklawn, was treated and released.

The spectacular smashup occurred as the result of a drag race, police said.

"Barr said he was racing with Hope, going south on Woodward Avenue near Hickory Grove Road shortly after midnight," said Sgt. James Fowler.

"Barr said their cars bumped and both went out of control. Barr's car spun onto the center island and Hope spun into a tree," Fowler said.

Barr was quoted as saying he didn't know the other car hit anything. He pushed his car back onto the pavement and drove away, he said.

Hope's car hit the tree with such force that part of the tree was left imbedded in the vehicle, police said.

Police arrested Barr later at his home. Witnesses to the accident got his license number as he left the scene, police said.

Blizzard Socks New York, E. Coast

(Continued From Page One)

Infant New England communities, some already blanketed by three-foot snow accumulations, were warned to expect up to a foot more by tonight. Eight-inch falls hit coastal points, which also faced a blizzard.

The violent storm heaped 15-foot drifts in northwestern Connecticut; piled 16 inches on the level in some sections of the state and brought transportation to a standstill.

NEW ONE BREWING
A new storm began building up in the Southern Plains today. Snow belted Western Kansas and was expected to spread into Missouri by Sunday, with freezing rain forecast for Oklahoma and rain southward to the Gulf of Mexico.

The weather bureau in Kansas City said it was too early to tell whether the storm would follow its predecessors eastward to the hard hit Atlantic seaboard.

"Why don't you go back," remarked a member of the Oak Park delegation.

The interparty squabbling stemmed from some opposition to



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Dems Back Union Slate

(Continued From Page One)

the state party for the next two years.

None of the incumbents sought re-election.

One of them, Mrs. Harriet Phillips, a Huntington Woods housewife and veteran of six years on the organization, had another election on her mind — that of party vice chairman, succeeding Adelaide Hart, Detroit schoolteacher who had a tearful goodbye to her party friends at a dinner Friday evening.

With 2,000 colorful campaign balloons floating helter-skelter everywhere in the Pontiac Hotel party headquarters Mrs. Phillips, 37, went through the motions of campaigning by visiting all district caucuses although aware that her only competitor — never a serious contender — had pulled out of the race "for the good of the unity of the party."

OPPOSITION QUITS
When the Oakland 142-delegate caucus finally got under way, Mrs. Phillips graciously introduced Mrs. Lillian Barratt, a suburban Montclair beautician, who announced she had quit the caucus and pledged "all my support and cooperation to Harriet."

She was warmly applauded as she stood arm-in-arm with Mrs. Phillips in front of the cheering caucus.

It meant new victory today for Mrs. Phillips, who nearly a year ago in the same hotel ballroom chalked up her first victory for her new arm of the county party long dissatisfied with the so-called old-guard leadership under former Chairman Carlos G. Richardson. Richardson didn't attend the caucus, apparently discouraged by the slipshod results between Pontiac and Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Phillips was being escorted from caucus to caucus by her campaign manager, Sherwood Colburn of Oak Park. She missed the parliamentary procedure tangle that surrounded the election of the four state central members.

A new member of the delegation is Aldo Vagnoli, recently appointed editor of the Michigan AFL-CIO, succeeding Ted Ogier of Oak Park. John H. Swainson's press secretary. Referring to the drawn-out election procedure, he verbally spanked other delegates for hickering over such minor things.

"I can see why you can't get the Democratic majorities in your county," Vagnoli said. Saying he was "greatly disappointed" in what he was witnessing for the first time, Vagnoli said it would never have happened in his old congressional district, the "Fighting Fourteenth" of Wayne County.

"Why don't you go back," remarked a member of the Oak Park delegation.

The interparty squabbling stemmed from some opposition to

the first-time practice of a steering committee of seven members whose job it was to screen 23 candidates who were bidding for the nonparty state central positions. Each of Michigan's 18 congressional districts elects four every two years.

LATE BIDS FAIL
Opponents said this was taking away powers usually vested in the delegates and would virtually assure election of the four "recommendations" being supported by the county committee leaders. It worked out that way, but only after some of the "leftout" candidates made an 11th hour bid to overturn the slate.

It had been endorsed Thursday night in a meeting in Pontiac by the officers of the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council.

The labor element of the party, as it did in helping Mrs. Phillips push through her slate of national convention delegates last May, again proved to swing the big stick.

Soon after most of the Oakland delegates and alternates arrived in the Furniture City yesterday, a movement to upset Mrs. Phillips' chances of election was under way. It was led by those sporting "Fare Weiss for state central" badges.

Backers of Mrs. Weiss, an Oak Park housewife, said she was "more deserving" of the job than Mrs. Phillips, who most local delegates knew little about. One member, newly caught the Oakland delegation in a bind. They had endorsed incumbent C. Allen Harlan of Bloomfield Township at their county convention two weeks ago, but arrived here to hear some rumbles of dissatisfaction against Harlan by some other Democrats.

They weren't too sold on him they said, because he and fellow incumbent Dr. Connor D. Smith weren't ready to endorse National Committee member Thomas H. E. Quinn for MSU secretary.

No switch on the endorsement,

The Day in Birmingham

Prof, Broadcast Official to Discuss Effect of TV

BIRMINGHAM — Dr. Lee S. cer Relief Fund and the Masonic Brethren, associate professor of radio and television at Wayne State University, will be the guest speaker Tuesday at a program for the Friends of the Baldwin Public Library.

Dr. Dreyfus will discuss "TV and What It Does To You" at the 8 p.m. meeting in the library auditorium.

Before 1935, when he joined the staff at Wayne State as a speech instructor, Dreyfus had worked as a radio actor in Milwaukee and Chicago, taught speech at the University of Wisconsin and served in the Navy.

He became manager of radio station WDST at Wayne State in 1953, and was appointed to his present position in September.

SEVERAL AFFILIATIONS
In addition to his duties at the university, Dr. Dreyfus has written magazine articles concerning television and radio. His affiliations include the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, Broadcast Pioneers of America, Speech Association of America and Phi Beta Kappa.

James L. Cameron Jr., president of the Friends of the Library, said all members have been invited to the program.

Other interested persons, he said, are welcome to secure membership in the organization, which makes them eligible to attend future programs.

As part of its program of indoctrination in the congregation, the church, which is a part of the Episcopal Church of Birmingham, will have as its sermon topic Sunday "The Religion of Abraham Lincoln."

The speaker will be James K. Fink, divisional chairman of the newly organized church and an authority on Lincoln and the Civil War.

The church service and Sunday School will be held at 11 a.m. at the Birmingham Division of the Episcopal Church of Birmingham, 135 Browne St. A brief congregational meeting and fellowship coffee session will be held following the service.

The church service and Sunday School will be held at 11 a.m. at the Birmingham Division of the Episcopal Church of Birmingham, 135 Browne St. A brief congregational meeting and fellowship coffee session will be held following the service.

Birmingham Chapter 220, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a card party 7:15 Monday at the Masonic Temple. A lunch will be served.

Proceeds from the program will go toward several of the organization's projects, including the Can-

Russians Send Up Seven-Ton Satellite

(Continued From Page One)

they called their first space ship May 15, a satellite launched from the space ship last Aug. 19 that had the space dogs Belka (squirrel) and Strelka (little arrow) aboard.

They were brought back alive after 24 hours aloft, Tass reported then.

The dogs, Pchelka (little bee) and Moschka (little fly), perished when the space ship shot off course in the recovery attempt, and burned up in outer space.

The previous Soviet experiments were described as pretesting space vehicles for manned flight.

RECENT U.S. TEST
The most recent U.S. test for manned flight was the launching Jan. 31 of the 2,400-pound space capsule that carried Ham, a chimpanzee, 150 miles into space for a 42-minute flight at 5,000 miles per hour.

Ham was retrieved safely and his physical condition afterward was declared excellent.

\$700,000 Bond Defeated

Voters in the Romeo Community School District yesterday turned down a \$700,000 bond issue for classroom construction and expansion. A millage tax levy for operation also was voted by a smaller margin.

The proposal, which would have allowed the board of education permission to borrow \$700,000 for construction of 23 new classrooms, was defeated 626 to 415.

In addition the board was denied permission to increase the millage to pay off bond issues by a vote of 477 to 481.

Also rejected was a request for a three-mill operational tax which would have been levied for 7 years. This proposition lost by a 603-to-306 margin.

The board had presented the operational tax proposal to replace the current "stopgap" levy of four mills which expires this year.

BREAK TRADITION
Voters in the district approved

the four-mill levy last March by a vote of 633 to 353.

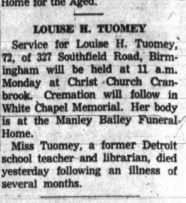
Breaking tradition, voters in the Romeo precinct rejected the millage proposal instead of passing it as they did the smaller tax levy last March.

Also contrary to previous voting patterns, voters in Washington passed all of yesterday's propositions.

The proposed school expansion program would have included a new seven-classroom elementary school and site. Seven classrooms and a special education room also would have been added at both the junior and senior high schools.

Other projects would have been a new room addition at the Washington Elementary School, installation of a new heating plant at the junior high school and alterations of several other rooms in the district.

Sept. T. C. Fippula said today



GLENN H. GRIFFIN

Named to Help 'Y' Fund Drive

Glenn Griffin Will Head Special Gifts Division in \$650,000 Campaign

Glenn H. Griffin of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home has been named as chairman of Special Gifts "Y" Division in the Pontiac YMCA's \$650,000 expansion program.

Griffin's appointment as head of one of the two special gifts divisions was announced today by Robert M. Critchfield, general chairman of the forthcoming fund-raising campaign.

Critchfield said Griffin's division will include the solicitation of approximately 125 prospects throughout the Pontiac area in its raising of part of the funds which the "Y" needs to expand facilities at 131 Mt. Clemens St.

Long active in Pontiac civic affairs, Griffin, who lives at 106 Greenwood Road, has served on the board of directors at the "Y" and is a past president of the Pontiac Board of Education, of which he is still a member.

He is a past president of the Pontiac Kiwanis Club, the Community Chest, and has held several positions in the Pontiac Area United Fund organization, of which the "Y" is a member agency.

Among his other activities, Griffin is a past president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"The need for more YMCA facilities in the face of the growing school enrollment is obvious," Griffin said.

"We need full YMCA programs to augment our school programs. In addition, our YMCA provides activities for the whole family and makes a unique contribution to the solidarity of our community."

Griffin said some 30 men will work within the division.

One of the main features of the proposed YMCA expansion, according to Critchfield will be an instructional swimming pool which will permit more effective teaching in life-saving and basic swimming classes.

NOTICE PLEASE!

Yesterday in the Downtown Park and Shop we were listed as being one of the stores open Monday evenings.

Sorry . . . we are not. We are open Friday evenings to 9

DICKINSON'S Men's Wear

U.S. Starts Aid Plan for Cuban Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has stepped in with a broad scale program to find, relocate and help find jobs and educational opportunities for refugees from Fidel Castro's Cuba.

President Kennedy said Friday \$4 million from mutual security funds will be provided to keep the aid program rolling until the end of the current fiscal year June 30.

The relief program will be directed by Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff. It will combine direct federal assistance with help for voluntary aid groups.

"I hope that these measures will be understood as an immediate expression of the firm desire of the people of the United States to be of tangible assistance to the refugees until such time as better circumstances enable them to return to their permanent homes," the President said in a statement.

Ribicoff announced the new program to White House newsmen after meeting with the president.

"The whole approach," the secretary said, "is basically a humanitarian approach. The United States has a heart and wants to help these people."

Ribicoff said the program would be coordinated by Dillon S. Myer, a former government official who directed relocation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast in World War II.

Hope Wanes for 13 Trapped in Rubble

MOULIN-SOUS-FLEON, Belgium (AP) — Exhausted rescue workers held little hope today for at least 13 persons—and perhaps as many as 30—trapped beneath tons of rubble that swept through this hamlet Friday.

Three bodies, one that of a 7-month-old baby, were dug from beneath the avalanche from a 200-foot-high pile of cinders outside a power station. It buried four houses, damaged several and swept trucks before it.

Rescuers welding picks and shovels attacked the rubble with renewed vigor when noises were reported coming from one buried house. But then Interior Minister Rene Lefebvre, who had rushed to the scene, said there was little hope for the missing.

Plan 5 Stamps to Commemorate War Centennial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General J. Edward Day has announced plans for a five-stamp commemorative issue in observance of the Civil War Centennial.

The first Civil War stamp will be issued April 12 to commemorate the bombardment of Fort Sumter in South Carolina.

Day announced that "during each of the five calendar years, beginning in 1961, the Post Office Department will commemorate one event which symbolizes the battles and leaders" of the Civil War.

The four other stamps will be: the April 6, 1962; Gettysburg, July 1, 1963; The Wilderness, May 5, 1964, and Appomattox, April 9, 1965.

Expert Fisherman Makes Cast of Life

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Four-year-old Allen Calarino fell off a dock into Biscayne Bay Friday.

Philip Davis, fishing nearby, made an accurate cast, hooked the youngster, reeled him in and gave him artificial respiration.

Allen is in good condition at a hospital.

Commented Davis: "Thank goodness this one didn't get away."

Sees Anti-Church Acts

VATICAN CITY (AP) — L'Osservatore Romano said Friday Soviet authorities have stepped up measures against the Roman Catholic Church in Lithuania.

These COUPON PRICES Good TONITE and MONDAY

Open Tonite till 10 P.M.

SIMMS Big Deal DISCOUNT COUPON BARGAINS

YOU Must Bring These Coupons to Buy at These Special Prices!

CLIP and SAVE!

Rights Reserved to Limit All Quantities. Nothing Sold at These Prices Without Coupons. Tonite and Monday.

COUPON SALE

Clip This Coupon

Authoritative and Self-Pronouncing
Webster's DICTIONARY

Regular \$2.00 **79c**

Bold, readable type — designed for home, school and office use. —Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Valentine Heart Box CHOCOLATES

Reg. 53c Box **39c**

Sisco Hamilton 1/2-pound box of assorted chocolates. —Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

KLEENEX Tissues

400 Sheet Box **2 for 43c**

Regular 29c box. Kleenex tissues in 96-oz. dispenser box \$1.14. —Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

BAN Deodorant

Regular 73c Value **2 for \$1.00**

No fuss, no muss roll-on deodorant for ladies' and men's use. —Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

KOTEX Napkins

Regular \$1.53 **PKG. 48'S 1.16**

Sanitary napkins for feminine hygiene. Limit 2 packs. —Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

FLASH CARDS

Scientific Teaching Aid **Assorted Titles 19c ea.**

Improve child's school work. Titles include: Multiplication, Addition, Subtraction, Alphabet, etc. —2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

U.S.A. Made — 100% Cotton
TRAINING PANTS

Reg. 25c Quality **10 for 1.00**

Sizes 2 to 6—double crotch, elastic waist. White and pastels. —Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

FLASHLIGHT BATTERY

RAY-O-VAC or EVEREADY **Reg. 20c Each 9c**

Leakproof battery in standard size. Limit 4 batteries. —2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

GLEEM Toothpaste

69c Tube **39c**

With GL-70 for once-a-day brushings. Limit 2. —Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Made By Thermos "KEAPSPIT"
VACUUM BOTTLE

\$1.49 Pint **88c**

Keeps hot or cold liquids for hours. New stopper top. —2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Eve. in Paris LIPSTICKS

Regular 75c Value **2 for 57c**

Choice of 7 assorted shades famous Evening in Paris brand. —2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Completely Perforated Type
2x4 FT. Peg Board

\$1.29 Value **58c**

1/4-inch thickness. Useful in bookcases, drawers, shelves, etc. Hooks extra. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Men's Famous **TIMEX WRIST WATCH**

\$6.95 Value **4.69**

Chrome case, leather strap men's watch. Plus fed. tax. —2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

1/2-inch Width 50 Yard Roll
MASKING TAPES

\$1.00 Value **49c**

Ideal for masking for painting, taping boxes, frozen meat packs, etc. Limit 1 roll. —2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

3 x 35 Power
BINOCULARS

\$4.95 Value **2.39**

Center focus binocular with neck strap. —Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Clothespins and Pin Bag

\$1.00 Value **58c**

50 spring clip-pins and durable clothespin bag. —2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

CASHEW Nut Tid-Bits

POUND **69c**

Regular 98c pound bag of Cashew nut tid-bits. —Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

American Made - Single Blade
POCKET KNIVES

Regular 49c Value **14c**

Genuine "KENT" American made pocket knife for men and youths. —Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Sheet Blanket

\$2.29 Value **1.25**

1st quality, 70 x 90 inch size. Whip-stitched edges. Green color. —Basement

Clip This Coupon

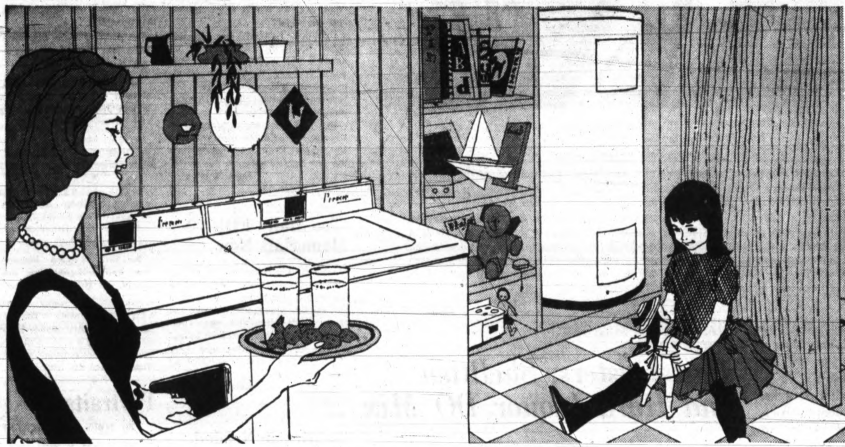
2-TRANSISTOR
RADIOS

\$10.95 Value **6.99**

Speaker model radio with battery. "Ames" brand. Not as shown. —2nd Floor

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** 3 Floors of Honest DISCOUNTS

why there's no water heater like an **ELECTRIC WATER HEATER**



YOU CAN PUT IT ANYWHERE—even in an air-tight closet. Because there's no flame, an electric water heater doesn't need air flow to support combustion, or a vent to carry off fumes. There's even a table-top model you can put under the counter in the kitchen or utility room. Here's the only heater you can always place close to point of greatest hot water use.



PLENTY OF HOT WATER AROUND THE CLOCK. For dishes, laundry, baths, there's always plenty of hot water available. Electric water heaters have two heating units: one for normal use, the other for those special occasions when there's an extra demand for hot water.



HOTTER HOT WATER WHENEVER YOU NEED IT. Some laundering requires very hot water to get clothes really clean. Dishwashers, too, need water that's very hot. Remember, an electric water heater can keep on and on, delivering the extra-hot water needed without burning out.

OPERATING COSTS ARE AMAZINGLY LOW. The popular 50-gallon heater will meet the needs of 8 out of 10 families. Using estimated operating costs for this size unit, a plentiful supply of hot water for all family needs should cost you less than 15c a day!

MAIL COUPON FOR MORE INFORMATION.

I WOULD LIKE MORE INFORMATION ABOUT ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS.

NAME _____ (please print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

get it hot... get a lot from an

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

SEE YOUR PLUMBER, ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER OR **DETROIT EDISON**



It Seems to Me . . .
What Lies Ahead for Sound Currency Now, Mr. President?

Where do we go from here?
Apparently, President John F. Kennedy is beginning to believe that some of those campaign promises in the Democratic platform aren't as important as sound money. On the other hand, the House voted to expand the Rules Committee which means the pie-in-the-sky legislation will probably receive a green light.
There seems to be a sharp conflict in the two actions. Which school of thought will predominate?
The President asserts that our dollar "must be protected at its present value." This normally means the Democratic plan of spend, spend and spend would fly right out the window. Kennedy's budget director says that any advances over Eisenhower's projection "will be very limited." And yet we see the exponents of profligate Federal spending winning a big victory in the House vote.

The President wants to check the flow of gold. He should.
We must sell more goods abroad, and yet with our rising prices we are losing out in foreign markets. Instead of increasing our sales we are declining.

Gold is leaving us at the rate of \$100 million a week and our reserve has dropped from \$23 billion to \$17.5 billion. Currently, our financial outgo exceeds our income by just about the amount of foreign aid we extend. The old song: "Don't Bite the Hand That Feeds You," has been dropped in the ash can by most of our "friendly" contemporaries overseas. The theme song now is: "Yank — Go Home."

Perhaps we should do precisely that — go home — and take our marbles with us. Here's one way to help stabilize the dollar.

The President is determined to hold currency at its current level. But the safety valve on close-control has been ripped from the boiler by the close vote in the House.
Now what, Mr. President?

Give It a Chance . . .
A lot of us are non-plussed at Governor SWAINSON's tax program.

Along with a few million more taxpayers, we're under the impression that the sales tax we voted last fall was the current answer to Michigan's empty larder. Let's give it a chance.

Surely the great bulk of Michigan's citizens wants the State's bills paid. We want our credit restored with normal governmental services and the state sales tax should do it.

Lansing reports suggest both Republicans and Democrats are taking a dim view of the new proposal. Is the Governor trying to play Old Mother Hubbard a little prematurely?

The Perch Know . . .
Now we know.
Those small time weather forecasters leave me limp and cold. Who can have any truck with the amount of nuts the squirrels lay away or the length of old Dobbin's coat? And who strings along with the time ducks and geese go south. Even the United States Weather Bureau leaves some of us a bit skeptical.

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



"No one could tell me where my soul might be. I sought for God, but God eluded me. I sought my Brother out, and found all three."
These lines, expressing the faith of a little known American reformer of the last century, Ernest Howard Crosby, lived to transform the lives of Allied prisoners in the Japanese Changi camp on the River Kwa Noi in Thailand during the last war.
Voiced by a corporal to whom the author was unknown, the lines inspired starving, diseased, depressed prisoners to become hopeful men with inner strength. They built a bamboo church, established a jungle university, formed teams to voice encouragement, teams to massage wasting muscles. Craftsmen made artificial limbs, boatmen, drugs. Men shared food they had fought over before. And they forgave the enemy guards and soldiers who had trespassed against them. Such is the power of faith.

Dr. Brady's Mailbag:

Raw Oysters, Shellfish and Hard Liquor DO Mix

Is it true raw oysters and other shellfish and hard liquor (straight) simply do not mix, as the result is practically a jump of cement in the stomach, necessitating use of stomach pump? I recall the old folks on the coast cautioned about this. (P.J.F.)

Ans. — It is not true.
Can you suggest anything to darken or restore normal color to white patches in the skin? I think the condition is called vitiligo. (M. J.V.)

Ans. — Or leucoderma. "To Save Your Skin" (35c and stamped, self-addressed envelope), you will find a recipe for preparing a kind of paint to cover such patches. Sometimes tattooing improves the appearance. Or paint the spot twice daily with a solution of a teaspoonful of oil of bergamot in a fluid ounce of alcohol and then expose the spot, not the surrounding skin, to sunlight or sunlamp two or three minutes.

Merits of drinking vegetable juice. Are the same benefits derived from eating fresh vegetables and greens daily? (Mrs. L. O. M.)

Ans. — More benefits are derived from eating vegetables and fruits than from drinking just the juices. However, if your teeth are not up to it, juice is better than nothing at all.

Thirteen-year-old — now has one testicle undescended. At age 12 family physician gave him hormone tablets for several months, with no apparent effect. Surgeon examined him and thought it too late to operate. (R. G.)

Ans. — It is unimportant. If one testicle is normal no treatment is needed, especially if, as you say, the boy is well developed.

I am 67, have always been rugged, but years are catching up with me and I have a persistent lameness in the lower back. (P.R.K.)

Ans. — Send me a stamped envelope bearing your address, for the pamphlet Calcium and Rheumatism. Low back pain in persons beyond 50 is commonly due to compression fracture of a vertebra caused perhaps by a slight injury or wrench that the patient scarcely remembers it happened.

Gave birth to twins by natural childbirth. Don't see why it is different from birth of a single child. They weighed about six pounds each. Have had all but my first two children by this method and I think it is wonderful. Don't see why more doctors don't use it or at least let their patients know about it. (E.M.G.)

Ans. — Perhaps because it is different from the method they have learned to use. Natural childbirth is not likely to replace pres-

Thoughts for Today

How lightly you gad about, changing your way! You shall be put to shame by Egypt as you were put to shame by Assyria. —Jeremiah 2:36.

The irresolute man flecks from one egg to another, so hatches nothing. —Owen Feltham.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Compliment Others to Improve Self

Dr. Hoke's challenging advice about changing yourself is superb. You can surprise yourself with a remarkable new personality, starting now. Quit parading your aches and pains. Focus on outside projects. Join the "Compliment Club" at once, so send for the ritual booklet below. It is also ideal for school and church projects, too.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE G-486: Dr. Roy E. Crane is Guidance Director of King's College at Charlotte, North Carolina, and one of America's foremost Applied Psychologists.

His recent book entitled "You Can Have Success Unlimited," is check-full of helpful and very practical ideas.

"Every man," says Dr. Hoke, DR. CRANE "is really two men — the man he now is and the man he could be."

That would make an ideal sermon text for clergymen, as well as a superb motto for your teachers.

When we focus on SELF and thus narrow our perspective, we grow fearful and may become a failure.

But when we turn our attention outward upon positive projects, we can often accomplish the impossible.

When the Apostle Peter became so concerned about his own welfare that he tried to avoid the cross as a follower of Christ, he became a liar, three times denying that he ever knew Jesus.

Indeed, in his attempt to add emphasis to his denial, he indulged in violent profanity.

At that moment, Peter was solely preoccupied with saving his own skin, so he was a rank coward.

But he later turned his attention outward upon the great mission of spreading Christ's doctrine of world brotherhood. Then Peter was so courageous, he went to his death with a smile.

In fact, when he was to be killed by crucifixion, he never whimpered but even requested that he be crucified upside down, for he didn't believe he had accomplished enough good to merit being killed in the same manner as Jesus.

Every courageous person MUST first be afraid or he cannot be turned away. The coward is chicken-hearted and admits it. He runs away or lies.

The brave man is likewise fearful, but he talks himself into standing his ground, despite his trembling knees.

Courage is thus conquered fear. It means though we still feel timid and quaking inside, we go on and sing our note in church or recite poems or make our little speech, regardless.

And one of the quickest ways to become brave is to extort our attention off our own "innards" and focus on outside persons or projects.

A mother bird thus will never fly into the face of a cat to defend herself.

But when her fledgling is helpless on the ground and being stalked by the cat, the mother bird will actually fly at the cat and peck at her face as she zooms past.

Concern for her baby thus makes even a timid bird forget her self-interest. And selfishness simply means we are exaggerating SELF.

Voice of the People:
'Men Did Tremendous Job in Filming Pontiac Story'
Hats off to the area Chamber of Commerce and the centennial committee for a tremendous job so well done, regarding the film, "The Pontiac Story of Progress and Promise."
Every citizen will find this film most inspiring. Every phase of our civic, cultural, social, educational and religious life is portrayed so vividly as the Pontiac story unfolds.
This is positive and constructive action. This is something for and about our people. This is democracy in action.
Let me say to all who were connected with this project, "Gentlemen, I salute you."
Robert A. Landry
City Commissioner
District 7

Saturday Editorials Prompt Questions

After reading the editorials on Saturdays, it would seem that the notebook of our peripatetic reporter isn't well thumbed or there are some pages missing.

How can we look upon like as 'the soul of honor' when we read in this very paper about Sherman Adams' Gaudin and the admitted lies of the U2 fiasco?

Do you really expect us to believe that our world prestige was never higher when our vice president was stoned and spat upon and the president was asked to cancel trips to so-called friendly nations? Why did this modern Nero golf while a madman took over an island a few miles off our coast?

President Kennedy has not forsaken his former friends once he assumed the presidency. The "rat pack" includes some of our greatest talent, such as Bette Davis, Sir Lawrence Oliver, Morton Downey and Marilyn Anderson.

Let us all give our new president the respect the office deserves, and the support he asks in re-establishing our rightful place in the world.

Janice C. Page
75 S. Johnson St.

'Too Many FDR Memorials Now'

I oppose the suggested Roosevelt memorial which phony liberals and do-gooders are trying to foist upon the public. There are already too many F. D. Roosevelt memorials around now — inflation, high taxes, leftists in government — and the countless crosses in cemeteries all over the world.

William Lauro
Brooklyn

'A Miracle Needed to Build Prestige'

I've lived abroad during the last 30 years and know that it will take nothing less than a miracle for our present government to undo the damage to our international reputation wrought by the Eisenhower administration's lack of purposeful leadership, the outrageous policies of some American-owned corporations, the high-living employees of our embassies, the harpies of our bearing tourists, and the ill-mannered young louts in our armed forces. These people gave the impression that all Americans are uncouth, loud-mouthed and barbaric.

Arnold Thorington
Manhattan

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE:
Love is like a little bird . . . Singing gaily in the dawn . . . And with flutter of its wings . . . Dancing on the garden lawn . . . Love is like the rainbow hues . . . Faint upon the heaven high . . . When the sun peaks through a cloud . . . With a window in the sky . . . Love is like a melody . . . Drifting in a summer night . . . Where the wind with soft caress . . . Kisses golden candlelight . . . Love is like the silver snow . . . Carpeting the silent ground . . . With a thousand tiny jewels . . . Scattered gently all around . . . Love is like a fragile dream . . . To be sought at times in vain . . . And when leaving empty arms . . . Causes in the heart a pain.

(Copyright, 1961)

Club's booklet, enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

Schools and churches use it widely as a Christian project for winning friends and banishing timidity.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a 10c or 20c stamp, and a self-addressed envelope to which you send your psychological chart and pamphlets.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for financial gain of the name of any person appearing in this newspaper as well as all AP news items.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 45 cents a week; where delivery is not made, the subscription price is \$2.00 a year. Single copies are 10 cents. All news items are 10 cents. All other news items are 10 cents. All other news items are 10 cents.

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Oakland Ave. Youth to Speak

Decade of Destiny, Title
of Talks by Three Young
People Sunday Morning

Youth Sunday will be observed at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church tomorrow with the general topic, "Decade of Destiny."

Gary Bowes will speak on "How Is This a Decade of Destiny?" at the 10 a.m. worship hour. Other speakers will be Kathy O'Brien with the subject "How Can the Church Meet the Challenge?" and Peggy Wilson presenting "How Can Individuals Meet the Challenge?"

Charlet Albhouse, Sam Proctor and Jim Webb will sing as a trio.

Others taking part in the morning service include Janice Goines, Tom Simpson, and Linda Koch. Ushers will be Benny Pawley, Jerry Benner, Dale Harvey, Jim Antless, Paul Mazien and Mike Blanchard.

The Crusader Choir will sing at the evening service and the pastor, the Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, will preach. Reading the Scripture will be Martha Webb, Linda Schultz and Mrs. Thomas Mackie who are soloists. Evening ushers will be Ron Shelton, Mike McCormack, Steve Powell and Don Sweeney.

The Sunday School committee chose the theme, "Crown Him King," for the contest scheduled for the four Sundays in March.

Assisting Tom Simpson, chairman, will be Mrs. Gerald Fritz, Al Jackson, Mrs. William Coffing, Harold Brittain, Mrs. Guy Caswell and Alex McAllister. The goal has been set at \$30.

Sponsored by the Men's Club Evangelist Billy Walker will conduct meetings at the Oakland Avenue Church March 5 to 12. The annual Sweetheart Banquet will be held Friday night with the Rev. Don Engram of Detroit, the speaker.

The judge should not be young; he should have learned to know evil, not from his own soul, but from late and long observation of the nature of evil in others; knowledge should be his guide, not personal experience. — Plato.

Dr. Marbach Retires

Dr. William H. Marbach will preach his last sermons as pastor of First Presbyterian Church at services Sunday morning. Pastor of the church for 33 years, he will speak on "A Band of Men Whose Hearts Got Touched."

Elder James Burke and Trustee E. G. Winn will speak during the worship hours on behalf of the congregation. Mrs. Beall Kimball will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" and the choir will be heard in "If God Be for Us" by Allan James.

A farewell reception will honor Dr. and Mrs. Marbach from 3 to 5 in the social room Sunday afternoon. Friends, neighbors, and members of the church and community are invited.

The Marbachs said they would especially like to have the children and young people present.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. Earle VanDyke, the Robert Irwins, the Warren Abbotts and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Doule.

Junior High and Senior High Youth will attend their pastor's reception and dispense with the usual group meetings.

Educated in the public schools of Chicago, Dr. Marbach was graduated from Chicago Teacher's College where he prepared to become a manual training teacher. After teaching for two years, he studied at Lake Forest College, receiving a degree in English and philosophy in 1912.

During this time he assisted the pastor of the Lake Forest Presbyterian Church and taught in Lake Forest Academy for boys.

His service to the church began in the early teens when he took part in a Boy's Club, a Sunday School class, choir and Christian Endeavor.

ENTIRE SEMINARY
In September 1912, Dr. Marbach entered McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago graduating in 1915. Between his second and third years he made a trip to Europe, Russia and the Holy Land and on Sept. 1, 1915 he married the former Harriet Reitz.

Dr. Marbach began his ministry at the Odell Presbyterian Church in Marshall, Mo., near the Missouri Valley College where he often taught a Bible class in the absence of the college president.

During World War I he resigned



DR. WILLIAM H. MARBACH

his pastorate to become a chaplain in the United States Army. At the close of the war he accepted the call to State Street Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, Ill. It was here the Marbachs two sons, William and Robert, were born.

After seven years in Jacksonville he was called to River Forest, Ill. and in February 1921, he came to First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac.

In the small town of Omena on the shore of Traverse Bay, the Marbachs have spent their vacation.

'The Missing Christian' Film Scheduled Tonight

The Pike Street Church of God will feature a film entitled "The Missing Christian" at 7 p.m. today at the church, East Pike and Anderson streets.

Revival services will continue next week with Rev. and Mrs. James W. Childress of Portland, Ore. conducting the meetings. The visiting pastor has also trained the choir as well as group singers in special numbers. The public is invited.

Launch Study of Unity Within Christian Church

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—A \$10,000 Cornell University study of the movement toward unity within the Christian church has been launched under direction of the Rev. Ewell J. Reagan, a Presbyterian, and the Rev. Richard T. Torrey, a Catholic priest.

The study is entitled "The Ecumenical Movement: The Search for Unity in Christendom."

Young People Bring Message

Bethany Youths Usher,
Greet Churchgoers at
Both Worship Hours

Concluding a week-long observance of Youth Week, young people of Bethany Baptist Church will conduct worship services at both the 8:40 and 11 a. m. services Sunday.

Deanna Relyea, Tim Pepper and William Shirley will speak on the theme, "Into All the World Together," at the early service. Other participants will be Gail Travis, James Dillard, Mary Jean Thornton, Rodger Olsen, Carol Lewis, Sally Ide, Diane Maxfield, Betty Douglass and Kenneth Goff.

Ushers at the early hour will be William Lewis, Richard Aere, Roger Ferguson, David Haviland and Dee White. Greeters will be Thomas McCulloch and Nancy Husa.

Bringing the message on the same theme at 11 a. m. will be Douglas Anderson, Raymond Travis and Michael Sieck.

Also participating will be Marvel Wolfe, Martha Foren, Joel Snyder, Terry Lafontaine, Robert Eddy, Ellen Connell, Sally Hamilton, Mary McLaughlin and Jeffery Bergemann.

Ushering will be handled by Ed Young, Bud Osler, Tim Miller, Richard Taylor, William Houk, Harold Davies, Robert Ward and Louis Sidwell. Greeting arrivals at the door will be Robert Smith and Lois Garrett.

"Ambassador for Christ," another episode in the award-winning "Life of St. Paul" film series, will be shown at 8 p. m.

The film begins with Saul's return to his home town of Tarsus. There he waits for 10 years for a sign from God that the time has come for him to fulfill his mission. Included is a sequence showing him collecting money for grain to alleviate famine in Jerusalem.

Church School meets at 9:45 a. m. and the five youth groups and Adult Forum meet at 7 p. m.

Breakfast at Providence

The entertainment committee of Providence Missionary Baptist Church is sponsoring a breakfast from 8 to 11 a. m. Sunday at the church.

A service of Baptism and Holy Communion will be conducted by the Rev. Claud Goodwin at 7:30 p. m.

Church News

SILVERCREST

"Conflict," a full-color film depicting the development of political intrigue in Jerusalem which leads to the Crucifixion will be shown at 7 p. m. Sunday at Silvercrest Baptist Church, 2862 Dixie Highway.

Highlighted by the incident in which Jesus restores the sight of a young man born blind, the picture portrays the clever maneuverings of the high priest Caiaphas with Pilate.

The film is a part of the "Living Christ" series of 12 pictures which are being shown at Silvercrest.

The Rev. Wesley Diamond of the Evangelical Alliance Mission will

New Members to Be Received at Pine Hill

A reception of new members is scheduled for the 11 a. m. worship service Sunday at Pine Hill Congregational Church. "Paths to Happiness" will be the topic of Dr. Alfred D. Grey's sermon.

All members joining the church prior to May 1 will be known as charter members and will sign the membership parchment. Services are held at the Pine Lake Elementary School on West Long Lake Road.

Plans for another confirmation class are arranged. The pastor will teach the class at 9:30 a. m. each Sunday starting Feb. 15. "Christian Faith and Purpose" will be the theme.

The annual meeting of the Detroit Association of Congregational Churches will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday with dinner following at 6 p. m. The Pine Hill Church expects to have 12 unofficial delegates at the meeting, the pastor said.

Guest Pastor to Preach

Bishop Elzy Young of Cincinnati, Ohio, will preach on the "Great Review" at the 8 p. m. worship service in Bethlehem Temple, 533 Franklin Road Sunday. A healing service is scheduled for Thursday night. The Rev. R. A. Carr, pastor, said the public is invited.

speaking of the customs and needs of Japan at both the Sunday School at 10 a. m. and worship service following at 11:15.

NEW HOPE

"Excuses" will be the theme of the Rev. Thomas Holt's sermon when he preaches at 11 a. m. Sunday at New Hope Baptist Church. At 7:30 p. m. the Missionary Society will sponsor a "This Is Your Life" program.

NEWMAN AVE.

The Rev. J. Allen Parker will preach on "A Radiance" at the 11 a. m. service at Newman Ave. Church Sunday. Members and friends are asked to read "The Epistle of Paul to the Galatians" with special emphasis on chapter 6:14.

The Finis P. Harris Bible Class and Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a. m.

Allen's Christian Endeavor League will hold the Sunday evening service at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Parker, 149 Franklin Blvd.

ST. JAMES MISSIONARY

St. James Missionary Baptist Church is sponsoring a musical program at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Taking part will be the Reed Singers, the Morning Doves and the Triumph Singers.

The Rev. V. L. Lewis is pastor and Mrs. Clotte Jones secretary.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
Carl Methner was elected senior warden at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at Drayton Plains. Carl Granfors, junior warden; F. J. Mansfield, secretary; and Carl Hoffman, treasurer. Jerry Simon was chosen head of ushers.

TRINITY BAPTIST

Pastor Joseph W. Moore will preach from the theme, "The Most Unforgettable Character I Ever Met," at the 11 a. m. service Sunday.

The second reading of the constitution will be read at 5:30 p. m. The pastor will conduct a service of Baptism and Holy Communion at 7 p. m.

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK

Jack Peterbridge of Christ Church Cranbrook suggests: members wishing to join a neighborhood Bible study class during Lent might get in touch with him if Pike as soloist.

'Teens to Teens' Film Scheduled at Joslyn

Norman Clothier, Oakland Youth for Christ director, will explain the program and purpose of Youth for Christ and show a film, "Teens to Teens" during the Sunday School hour at Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church Sunday.

At the morning service the Rev. Edmond L. Watkins, pastor, will preach on the problems of teens, and parents. His topic will be "Teens and Stumped Parents."

A series of evening services with missionaries as speakers will begin tomorrow night with Gene Purdy, speaker.

A member of the Southfield United Presbyterian Church, Miss Purdy was a teacher in mission work at Ezel, Ky. before going to Sialkot City in West Pakistan.

Flint Pastor to Speak at First Nazarene

The Rev. Bernard Gill, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Flint, will speak at 7:30 tonight and at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 60 State St.

A graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, he will be assisted in Youth Week services by Winston Pike of Marietta who will be in charge of the music.

Participating in the Sunday evening worship hour will be the choir, church orchestra and Mr. Pike as soloist.



You Are Invited To Our OPEN HOUSE Tomorrow February 5 ~ 12 Noon til 6 P.M.

Our new construction and remodeling project is now completed. We are very proud of the results and deeply appreciate the excellent cooperation of our contractor and all the allied trades. We feel that we now have the most spacious and finest funeral establishment in the area. We have incorporated many of the newest innovations in our field for the comfort of those we serve. Our expanded facilities enable us to serve six families, each in complete privacy. We think you will also like the tasteful room decor.

So many residents of our community have expressed such an interest in our project, we feel an open house is in order. We want to take this opportunity to extend an area wide invitation to our open house on Sunday, Feb. 5, from noon until 6 p. m. If you find you are unable to attend on this date, we will, of course, be happy to have you inspect the new facilities at your convenience.

- Staffed by well trained and sincere men
- Affiliations for nation-wide service
- Centrally located
- Seating capacity for over 300
- Parking for 75 Cars
- Completely air-conditioned
- Hammond organ
- Color pictures of all flowers (exclusive service in Pontiac)
- Charges comparable to the most reasonable

Sparks Griffin

FUNERAL HOME

"THOUGHTFUL SERVICE"

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

46 Williams St. Pontiac 2E-5841 3530 Auburn Road Auburn Heights UL 2-1800



Glenn H. Griffin



Harold Davis



Philip Wellemeyer



William Gilroy

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

Starts Radio Bible Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—On a daily 15-minute program over a New York radio station, Galen Drake has started on a reading of the entire Bible word-for-word. Using the Revised Standard Version, the reading will take approximately two years.

Oakland Park Church Joins

Rev. Paul Patterson
Coming to Train Teams
to Make Home Calls

The Rev. Paul Patterson, minister of South Methodist Church in Grand Rapids, will lead the Oakland Park Methodist Church in the program, "The United Witness for Christ," which will begin at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday.

His appearance is a part of the statewide mission being carried on by nearly 1,000 Methodist congregations.

A graduate of Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., he received his divinity degree from Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill. The Rev. Mr. Patterson has served churches in Alabama, Pa., Edwardsburg, Wacoona and Cedar Springs.

He will also speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and at the same time Monday through Thursday. In addition to the preaching he will train teams of lay people who will do calling in homes in the interest of the church.

A rally is scheduled for young people in Fenton tonight. The series of meetings will close with a mass meeting at Central Methodist Church at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 12.



SIGNS CHARTER.—One of the many members signing the charter of the newly organized Lutheran Church of the Incarnate is Mrs. Oliver Lindmark of 385 Marlborough St., Bloomfield Township. The signing of the charter was a part of last Sunday's worship

service. The Rev. Arthur F. Basler, pastor, (center) discusses plans for the church with Albert Mallast of 3083 Honeydale Road, Auburn Heights, another charter member. Current services are held in the Community Hall, 220 S. Squirrel Road, Auburn Heights.

Methodist Churches Hold Mission

Methodists of the Pontiac Area will participate in a "United Witness for Christ" mission being carried on in 1,000 Methodist Churches of Michigan from Feb. 5 to 12. According to Dr. Milton H. Bank, minister of Central Methodist Church, the witness mission is designed to strengthen local churches in their communities.

Youth of the area's Methodist congregations will attend a district youth rally in Fenton, tonight.

The program will include an address by Dr. James W. Wright of Grand Rapids.

Methodist pastors of the Flint District which includes Pontiac will attend a day school of in-

struction in Fenton on February 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. A mass meeting of youth and adults from the Pontiac area will be held Feb. 12 at 3:30 p.m. in Central Methodist Church. The guest preacher will be Dr. Byron F. Strick, assistant to the Bishop of the Indiana Area.

Guest ministers from the Michigan Conference are assisting local ministers in these services. They are also training teams of laymen who will carry their witness for Christ into the homes of the community.

Dr. Paul F. Albery of Muskegon will be the preacher at Central Methodist Church beginning Sunday.

The guest minister was educated at Simpson College in Iowa and Boston University School of Theology. He has served churches in St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, and Muskegon. He has also served the Detroit Conference as director of youth work and has been dean of many youth camps.

For the Michigan Conference he



DR. PAUL F. ALBERY

serves on the Boards of Education, Ministerial Training and the M.J. Clark Memorial Home for the aged.

Dr. Albery will preach Sunday

at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; and 7:30 p.m. He will also hold services each week night Monday through Thursday. In addition to this preaching ministry he will train laymen who will call in community homes in the interest of the church.

The guest preacher travelled around the world visiting Christian missions in 21 countries. On Monday night his theme will be "One Solitary Life." He will present his pictures on the Holy Land and give a commentary on the life of Christ.

At a family night dinner held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., he will show pictures of missions.

"Jesus Christ Is Lord," "Home By Another Way," "A Man Does Not Stand Alone," and "There Is The Glory" will be Dr. Albery's sermon topics. Dr. Bank has invited all interested persons to attend the services.

Dr. Albery will preach Sunday

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore St.
Sun. 7:30 P.M.
Huron John Drake
Wednesday Silver Tea

Reorganized
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
of Latter Day Saints
19 Front St., Pontiac, FE 5-1242
McNitt School in Drayton
FE 2-7348
531 E. 8th St., Lake Orion
OK 2-3822
Preaching 11 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

MISSOURI SYNOD

St. Trinity

Auburn at Jessie
(East Side)

Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
First Service 9:45 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul

Joelyn at Third
(North Side)

George Mahler, Pastor
Morning Service 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Cross of Christ

Bloomfield Township
Square Lake and Telegraph

Rev. Deloyne Pauling
Church Service 9:45 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

St. Mark

779 Commerce Road
(West Bloomfield Township)

Wm. C. Grose, Pastor
Church Service 8:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Service 11:15 A.M.

Cedar Crest

Farnsworth off Union Lk. Rd.
(West to South Road)

Howard E. Claycomb, Pastor
Services at 8:30 A.M.
and 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Grace

Corner Grosse and Glendale
(West Side)

Richard C. Stuckmeier, Pastor
Church Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

The Lutheran Hour over
WKMH 9 A.M. Every Sunday

St. Stephen

Sashabaw at Kempf
Guy E. Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Church Service 10:30 A.M.

Bloomfield Hills Baptist Offers Teacher Training

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barsuhn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis are instructors of the teacher training class at Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church which meets each Wednesday evening at Hickory Grove School on Lahser Road, where services are currently held.

The Rev. Wallace A. Alcorn said he expects the enrollment of the Sunday School, will increase when the new church is built and wants qualified teachers ready to serve.

Instruction is given following prayer meeting. At each session a filmstrip from the series, "Successful Teaching" is shown followed by discussion. The filmstrip was produced by the Moody Institute of Science of Los Angeles, under the direction of Dr. Irwin Moon.

The Rev. Emmanuel Wall of Cleveland, Ohio will be guest minister at 6 p.m. Sunday. A Baptist minister for 28 years, he is currently on a tour of Baptists, including several in Canada.

Assisting the pastor in the morning service will be John H. Prestel, John N. Veneman and Mr. Barsuhn, members of the church council. "A Baptist at the Lord's Table" will be the Rev. Mr. Alcorn's subject.

The topic was prompted from a panel discussion by a Methodist, a Lutheran, a Baptist and an Episcopalian, the pastor said.

I am bigger than anything that can happen to me. All these things, sorrow, misfortune, and suffering, are outside my door. I am in the house and I have the key."

—Charles Fletcher Lummis.

FOUR TOWNS METHODIST CHURCH

COOLEY LAKE RD. at LOCKHAVEN
Rev. W. Cadman Frost, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD

210 N. PERRY

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

"Help Us Stay Over 200"

Bring Your Entire Family

A Class for Every Age.

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

Choir—Gospel Preaching

A Warm Welcome

7:00 P.M. SUN. EVE RALLY (EVANGELISTIC)

Prayer for the Sick

You Can't Afford to Miss

Men's Fellowship

7:00 P.M. TONIGHT

PARISH HOUSE

28 EDISON ST.

Pastor

A. Q. HASHMAN

CHURCH of CHRIST

at LAFAYETTE ST.

Come Worship as the Early Church Did:

Lord's Day Worship 10:30 A.M.

Lord's Day Evening 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.

For Home Bible Study, Call:

W. Thompson O. C. Willis

FE 4-2011 FE 5-1393

First Social Brethren Church

316 Baldwin, FE 2-0264

Sunday Night 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Sunday Morning

Worship 11:00 A.M.

Tues. Young People 7:30 P.M.

Thursday Prayer 7:30 P.M.

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

First Congregational Church

Mill E. Huron and Mt. Clemens

Malcolm K. Burton, Minister

Howard Clegg Jr., Assistant

Morning Worship and Church School

10:30 A.M.

"TO WHOM VENGEANCE"

Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Preaching

Emmanuel Baptist Church

645 S. Telegraph Road

REV. TOM MALONE

Speaking at All Services

10 A.M. — 11 A.M.

7:00 P.M.

Special Music

Radio Broadcast WPON

10:15 A.M. Each Sunday

Midweek Service Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1443

DR. TOM MALONE, PASTOR

Communion to Be Observed

Chorale Singers Join
Orchard Lake Chapel
Choir in Service

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Joining the Chapel Choir in singing "An Instrument of Peace" by Hayden Morgan will be members of 1959 Michigan Chorale which toured Europe and members of the 1960 Michigan Chorale that visited South America.

The chorale singers include Denny Garrells, Jackie Meriseth, Martha and Mary Thibodeau, Sharon McKinney, Kathy Olmstead, Joel Beas, Dodie Duckwitz, Jim Menton, Lan Jackson and Lynn Ashby.

The Rev. Edward O. Aukland will preach on "Who Is Welcome at the Lord's Table?"

Dr. Donald Schroeder of the Detroit Council of Churches will lead the class on Family Life at 8 p.m.

The Orchard Lake Council of Men is sponsoring a Father-

hood service at 8 p.m. Feb. 12.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

416 Mill Street Dr., Westland

Sunday School 5:30 to 6:30

Service 7:00 P.M.

REV. LENA BULLOCK

of Detroit, Preaching

For Information Call OR 2-3974

OAKLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Montclair and Glenwood

Morning Service 10:00 A.M.

Rev. Paul Patterson, Guest Preacher

Sunday School 11:15 A.M.

Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Paul Patterson, Guest Preacher

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

576 ORCHARD LAKE AVENUE

Sunday 7:30 P.M. Rev. Marshall

Wed., Feb. 8, 7:30, Rev. Marshall

Silver Tea

Marimont Baptist Church

68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

REV. PHILIP W. SOMERS, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Prophetic Series in the Book of Daniel

Morning Service 11:00 A.M.

"THE LION'S DEN"

Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

"THE EMPIRES OF THE WORLD"

Pastor Somers, Preaching

Youth Group 6:30 P.M.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike

The REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD

Rector

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

9:30 and 11:15 A.M.—Morning

Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, Church School.

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

will meet in Clarkson Elementary School, 6595 Walden Rd.

9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon with Church School

by The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

at the

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

65 N. Lynn St.

WILL CONTINUE

THURS., FEB. 12

REV. WM. J. LAMB

Evangelist

SERVICES NIGHTLY

7:30 P.M.

J. M. Kavanaugh, Pastor

FE 2-3019

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE

Oakland at Cadillac

Theodore R. Allenbach, Pastor

Andrey Linkman, Youth Director

Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.

Youth Fellowship 5:45 P.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3456 Primary Street

F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.

"The Servant Church"

Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Youth Group 4:30 P.M.

DRAYTON

Drayton Plains, Michigan

W. J. Treuwein Jr., Pastor

Bible School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Youth Groups 8:30 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour 7:30 P.M.

JOSLYN AVE.

Joelyn at Third

Edmond J. Watkins, Pastor

Bible School 9:30 A.M.

Worship 10:45 A.M.

"Teens and Stumped Parents"

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Missionary: Gene Purdy from Sidcot, West Pakistan

Thurs., 7 P.M. Prayer Meeting

Faith Baptist Church

3411 AIRPORT ROAD

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 P.M.

Ample Parking—Supervised Nursery

Apostolic Church of Christ

458 CENTRAL

Young People Saturday 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School and Worship 10:00 A.M.

Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Services Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 P.M.

Church Phone FE 5-8361

Associate Pastor—William Parent MI 1-1429

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

HURON at WAYNE

Pastor REV. WILLIAM H. MARBACH, D.D.

Safeguard Your Husband's Heart

Proper Diet Lowers Cholesterol

Editor's Note: Following is the second of a two-part series, "How to Safeguard Your Husband's Heart," written for Newsweek magazine by the American Heart Association, the American Dietetic Association and the American Medical Association.

By LOUIS N. KATZ, M.D.
The male is the weaker sex, at least when it comes to heart trouble. Women live longer, four years longer on the average in this country.

This difference between sexes in life expectancy is due largely to heart disease, primarily that resulting from high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries.

The male, aged 45 to 65, has

coronary artery disease anywhere from 2 to 25 times as often as the female does before her menopause. The difference is sex-linked.

That's why we're concentrating on husbands instead of the wives. But it may be up to the wife to safeguard her husband's heart.

Whenever your husband starts to look fat with heavy jowls and an inordinate fat around his waist, get him to reduce.

His weight is directly linked to the amount of cholesterol in the body.

FAT IN ARTERIES

Cholesterol is the fatty-like substance that is the chief constituent of the lesions which form in arteries, setting the stage for heart attack or stroke.

We are uncertain whether cholesterol is the actual

"criminal," but we have placed it at the scene of the crime.

I and others believe that high blood cholesterol levels definitely increase the risk of heart attack. One of the greatest scientific inquiries is being made into cholesterol with research funds provided by the Heart Fund and others.

Scientists are trying to find agents to reduce the cholesterol level in the blood. The ideal drug has not yet been found and thoroughly tested on high-risk persons for a sufficient period of time. So the situation remains uncertain.

But it is a certainty that obesity clearly increases risk. So get your husband on a scale and keep a written record of his weight. With the advice of a doctor on a proper low-calorie diet and a wife's persistence, the loss in weight

can be gratifying in a few months.

DIET IMPORTANT

I don't doubt that diet is an important factor in determining heart risk despite the lack of positive proof.

The amount and nature of the fat, carbohydrate and protein in the diet do appear to have a predisposing influence toward hardening of the arteries aside from caloric content.

Enough is known today to adjust the diets of high-risk patients. Such a modified diet should reduce risk without being unpalatable, unbalanced or difficult to follow. It should be undertaken at the direction of a physician.

The diet should include fewer calories and less fat content.

Vegetable fats should be accented and total calorie content from fats be limited to one-fifth, or at most, one-fourth of the total diet. Two-thirds of the fat present should be vegetable fat.

Your physician should suggest the diet with other suggestions, perhaps a preference for oils over solid fats, for example.

If your husband is a high risk, these suggestions are vital. They should be helpful to low-risk individuals.

To summarize: As a wife, you should encourage periodic health check-ups, persuade your husband to accept medical advice in reducing blood pressure, keep his weight normal or slightly below, interest him in moderate and regular exercise, avoid tensions and offer him a diet of fewer total calories, fewer fat calories, and less animal fat calories.

Unfortunately, there is no guarantee against heart attack now.

But you can lessen the risk by following the steps suggested and giving full support to the Heart Association which contributes to research against heart and blood vessel disease.

Campus News and Events

Announcement from the Department of Air Science, ROTC Detachment, United States Air Force at the University of Michigan, names Cadet Lt. Dustin T. Smith of Pontiac commander of the New Arnold Air Society for the coming term.

Cadet Smith is a junior in science engineering.

Judith Schlicht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Schlicht of Grandville Avenue was engaged Sunday at St. Lawrence Hospital School of Nursing, Lansing.

Among the 63 Ferris Institute students named to the dean's honor list for academic excellence during the fall quarter are the following from the Pontiac area:

Carole Burgess, Flagstaff Drive, specialized education; Roger Horton, Irons Road and Wilford Ross, Shilmons Road, trade and industrial division; Ross Luxon Jr., Third Avenue, pharmacy; Kenward Pearce, Whittemore Street, commerce.

From Birmingham are Kenneth Gertz and William Ritze, commerce division, and Bruce Wellington, general education. Others are Vena E. Towle, South Whirling Road, Waterford Township, commerce teaching and Janice Smith, Waterford, commerce.

Donald R. Tison of Pontiac Road, a student at the University of Michigan School of Music will give his recital towards the bachelor of music degree at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in Auditorium A, Angell Hall. He will play compositions by Telenius, Purcell, Krumpholtz and Chevreulle. Accompanists for his trumpet work will be Janet Sass, piano and violin-chord, Penelope Kent, violin and Connie Arnos, cello.



WILLIAM MONTGOMERY

Flute Soloist Will Play

United States Marine Band flute soloist William Montgomery who will visit Pontiac's secondary schools Monday and Tuesday will play a recital concert at 7:30 Monday in Pontiac Central High School's auditorium.

Mr. Montgomery will be in the city to discuss band rehearsals and concerts and to conduct clinics for flute players in the Pontiac Public Schools. He began his career as a junior high school student in Texas with Richard

Morse, Pontiac Central's band director.

His concert program will include "Hungarian Fantasia," Doppler; "Concerto No. 1 in C," Mozart; "Syrinx," Debussy; and "Etude Opus 15 No. 3," Anderson.

"Sonata No. 7 in A Minor," — Andraud — Handel; "Romance," Chaminade; and "Sonata," Pontane will conclude the recital selections.

Tickets may be obtained at the school's music department office.

Don't Tip If It Isn't Deserved

By the Emily Post Institute
Question: Last Saturday night three couples went to a supper club. There was a cover charge of seven dollars a couple. When the bill was presented, the question came up as to whether the tip should be based on the full amount of the bill including the cover charge and taxes, or whether it should be based on the food and drink that was ordered. Will you please tell me what is correct in this situation?

Answer: Cover charges and taxes have nothing to do with the service given you by the waiter and should not be included in deciding the amount of his tip.

Question: Whenever my husband's sister introduces me to anyone, she always says, "My brother's wife." I think this is definitely very uncomplimentary to me and that she should introduce me as her sister-in-law. I would like your opinion on this.

Answer: Introducing you as "my brother's wife" is neither uncomplimentary to you nor incorrect, but I agree with you that "my sister-in-law" is preferable.

At Cranbrook House Sponsoring Trio

The appearance of the New York Concert Trio sponsored by the Cranbrook Music Guild Monday evening at Cranbrook House should be of interest to chamber music devotees.

The program will draw not only from music composed for flute, cello and harp, but will include transcriptions from more familiar works as well.

The members of the trio are Ardath Alton, cello; Paul Boyer, flute; and Cynthia Otis, harp.

Wellesley Group to Meet Thursday

The Birmingham Wellesley Club has scheduled a dessert meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Winthrop Lane home of Mrs. Wade H. Oliver. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. James E. O'Boyle, Mrs. Robert Roy and Mrs. W. Rodman Turner.

Mrs. John T. Smyth III will show the alumnae slide pictures of their campus days. A tape recording of a talk given at the college by Margaret Hall, professor of social science, will also be heard.



PAULINE FRANCES NOELL

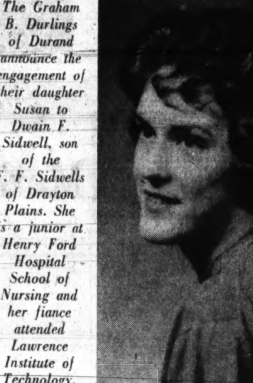


NANCY JOYGE REVELLO

Wedding Bells to Peal



SUSAN DURLING



JENTIEN G. AGELINK

He's Gray at 30—Abby

Dye It, Why Not, but Be Glad if You Have Enough to Comb

DEAR ABBY: I am in my early 30s. I am married to a woman the same age. She is very young looking. In fact, she is constantly asked for her "I.D." card when we go where drinks are served.

Now for my problem: My hair is suddenly started to turn gray and I am beginning to turn gray.

WANTS A BOY FRIEND
DEAR WANTS: Keep your

Rho Chapter at Webb Home

At a meeting of Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority Thursday evening at the home of Wilma Webb on Cass Lake Avenue, Mrs. N. G. Polk was named delegate to the International Convention in Denver, Colo., next August.

Mrs. David Walls was co-hostess, and Evelyn Woodworth planned the games and social hour.

The state dinner April 28 in Kellogg Center, East Lansing was announced.

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Byford Laur.

The Everi Agelinks of Omar Street

announce the engagement of their daughter Jentien Godentia to Henry W. West, son of the Ward W. Wests of Wesbrook Avenue.

Women's Section



Pontiac Press Photo

Marilyn Law of Miami Road (left), Jennifer Marion of North Cass Lake Road and Gwen Hovis of Dwight Avenue are among the 120 young people attending the annual youth retreat of First Baptist Church at Camp Bar-

kel near Fairview for the weekend. The program consists of outdoor sports, devotions and panel discussion on youth problems. Featured speaker is Coach Bob Davenport of Taylor University.



Pontiac Press Photo

Members of the Mother's Group of Pontiac Boys' Club are completing plans for the annual benefit card party to be held at the club on East Pike Street Wednesday. Wrapping packages for prizes are Mrs. Clifford Hickmott of North Edith Street, (from left) Mrs. Floyd Halpin of North Ardmore Street and Mrs. Henry Warren of Willard Street.

Boy's Club Mothers Slate Party

The Mothers Group of the Boy's Club of Pontiac has completed plans for the annual benefit card party Wednesday at the club on East Pike Street. Prizes, refreshments and entertainment by Boy's Club members are on the program.

Mrs. Floyd Halpin is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Henry Warren. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Clifford Hickmott, publicity; Mrs. Richard Kirby, tickets; Mrs. John Dushane, prizes; and Mrs. Harold Wesley, refreshments.

The mothers welcomed new members Mrs. Howard Crawford and Mrs. George Pratt at a final arrangements meeting this week. Mrs. Joe G. Benson was a guest.

Middle Age Wonderful Fun Time

New Book Tells Women All About How and Why

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's a new book on the market now that probably will make the best-seller list in a hurry. It tells women how to be middle-aged for fun and profit.

There is, I can tell you, a lot of interest in this topic. I found this out recently when I wrote a short clinical study of the above, induced by my own 40th birthday.

The main point of my treatise was that it is a good time to cast aside one's childhood ambitions. In this connection, I noted that I had abandoned some of my youthful aspirations, such as wanting to learn to play the fugehorn.

This did, and does, seem like a reasonable thing to do. Fuglehorn lessons are rather expensive and, besides I couldn't practice at home without getting a lot of lip from the neighbors.

I found that out that time I took zither lessons.

At any rate, I regarded my view of encroaching middle age as a nice balance between Pollyannism on the one hand and panic on the other. But it must have sounded rather morbid.

All sorts of people began writing in to cheer me up by outlining the advantages of being 40. One letter came from an 18-year-old girl, who perhaps is the final authority on the subject.

WOULD LIVE NOW
This girl said that if she thought 40 were going to be the dropping-off place, as I had implied, then she would just jump right into life right now and not waste another minute.

I am not certain what she had in mind, but when I was 18 I was already living in a big way. I could play the "Pee and Peasant Overture" on the tambourine and I owned half interest in a snare drum. That was really living.

Now let's get back to that book I mentioned.

It is entitled "Get the Most Out of Your Best Years." I haven't read it, but when I heard that the author, Maxine Davis, was speaking at a luncheon here, I enlisted in the audience.

There were, as a rough guess, 200 or more women present who could be called middle-aged, if you said it in a whisper. Miss Davis said it to them straight from the shoulder, mining no superlatives.

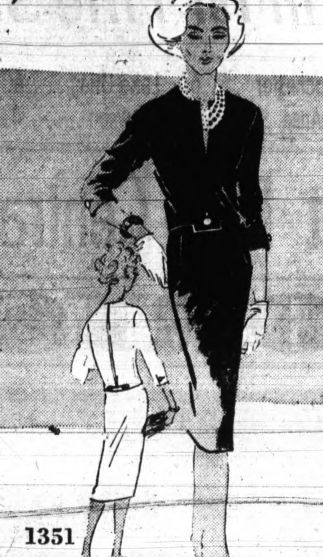
"Middle age is the best part of a woman's life," she said. "You can all look forward to it. It's like Christmas."

Later on she said that middle age was "the American woman's new frontier" — a time for going out and doing the things she had always wanted to do but couldn't on account of having so many children underfoot.

I'm sure the women present found her message comforting and perhaps inspiring. If I had been a woman, I probably would have gone right out and bought a fugehorn.

But as a man, I kept remembering what my father said when he first became a grandfather. What bothered him, he said, was the thought that he was married to a grandmother.

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This is a two-part spring greeting composed by Harvey Berin for the woman who seeks an exciting new fashion in which to welcome a fresh young season. The comfortably relaxed top is buttoned in front to its slim skirt, while an inverted pleat, finished off with a low-cut belt, presents important back interest. Set-in sleeves are buttoned below the elbow. The simple slashed neckline will give you your prettiest accessories — beads, a soft scarf, a flower. Showed off fabrics are sheer wool, silk or rayon crepe, shantung, linen or cotton.

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Teens Have Replies to Clothes Questions

By RUTH MILLETT

A French dress designer who hopes to design clothes for American teen-agers has come to this country armed with seven questions. If he can get answers to these questions, he figures he'll know enough about American girls to start designing clothes for them.

He shouldn't have any trouble getting the answers. Anyone who knows anything at all about teen-agers could answer them for him without a moment's hesitation.

Here are the questions and, all for free, the answers, too.

"Do you like to be dressed as a woman or a young girl?"
Neither. As a teen-ager — which is neither a woman or a young girl but a separate and distinctive age.

"Which would you choose: A dress to please your boy friend or a dress which is in fashion?"
A dress which is in fashion, naturally. What do boys know about clothes?

"Are you free to choose the dress you want or do you have to have your parents' approval?"
Are you talking? We've been choosing our own clothes since we started to school in the first grade.

"How much money are you allowed for buying dresses?"
As much as we can talk our mothers out of and that depends on how much they can talk our fathers out of.

"Does it make you sad if a party someone is wearing the same dress as you?"
Heavens, no. Not unless the other girl is an absolute bore. What would ruin an evening for us is to show up wearing heels when all the other girls were wearing loafers — or vice versa.

"Do you prefer to buy one dress very beautiful and expensive or a number of dresses less rich looking and costing less?"
The more, the better. We aren't label conscious like our mothers.

"Do you think American boys are interested in what the girls wear? If not, what are they interested in?"
To the first, "no." To the second, "girls!"

"To the first, 'no.' To the second, 'girls!'"

Members of Tipacon Chapter completed plans for the Feb. 22 Style Show at Pontiac Central High School, Wednesday evening at Hotel Waldron.

Children's librarian, Mrs. John H. Eddy, took the group on an imaginary trip to the Children's Corner of Pontiac City Library where they toured the room, reviewing books for the pre-schoolers through the eighth grade.

Mrs. George Ferguson of the hourly payroll department, Pontiac Motor Division, gave a vocational talk.

Tentative plans were made for the Hand of Friendship Brunch, March 19 at The Kingsley Inn, and Boon Night, at Edgewood Country Club on April 19.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. James Patterson, Mrs. George Barkley and Mrs. Vermette Matthews. Martha J. Breckenridge received the door prize.

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Ex-Dem Official Gets State Dept. Post on Women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Katie Louchheim, former vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, today was appointed as a \$13,250-a-year State Department consultant on matters concerning women.

The department said she would work on "a variety of problems concerning the participation of women in international, educational and cultural affairs."

Department Press Officer Lincoln White said that "in accord with President Kennedy's wishes, Mrs. Louchheim will be concerned with giving greater emphasis to women's activities and will work in close collaboration with the officers of the department having the major responsibilities for public affairs and for coordination of international, educational and cultural relations."

White said she assumed she would work with women's organizations and also act as a sort of protocol officer visiting women dignitaries from foreign countries.

Mrs. Louchheim, a native of New York City and wife of a Washington investment counselor, was director of women's activities for the Democratic National Committee from 1953 to 1956. She was a vice chairman of the committee from 1956 until mid-1959.

Zeta Group Meets at Borsvold Home

Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority met Thursday evening at the Sylvester Street home of Mrs. John O. Borsvold in Drayton Plains.

Eleanor Traut spoke concerning the effect of physical therapy in the rehabilitation of handicapped children.

General Richardson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday evening in Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Dr. Lowell R. Eklund, director of continuing education, Michigan State University Oakland, spoke concerning our freedoms and the responsibilities which accompany our freedom, so often disregarded by our citizens.

He stressed the pursuance of personal excellence, through enrichment education, assuming responsibilities on the local, state and national levels, since our nation will be no better than its citizens.

A donation was approved for the endowment fund for the Mooney-Goddard Boy's Dormitory, built and furnished by the Michigan DAR at Tawassee, S.C. A gift will be sent to the National Society DAR Library at Washington, D.C.

Elected as delegates and alternates to the State DAR Conference in St. Joseph next month are Mrs. Lisle Ehtinaw, Mrs. Allen H. Monroe, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Harry Going as delegates.

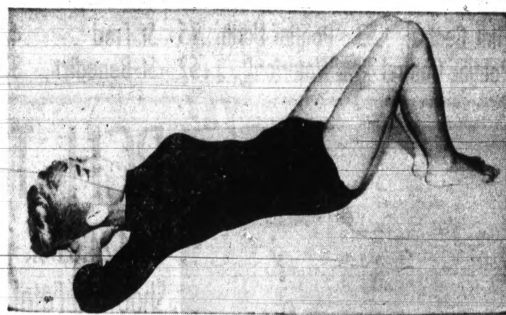
Alternates will be Mrs. Lee L. Dunlap, Mrs. W. H. O'Loughlin, Blanche Avery and Mrs. E. G. Clark.

Delegates to the National DAR Congress at Washington, D.C. in April are Mrs. Ehtinaw, Mrs. Bradley D. Scott and Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Edward V. Howlett are alternates.

Americanism chairman Mrs. W. H. Todd reported that DAR citizenship manuals have been provided for the use of foreign-born pupils

Inhale, Exhale!

Do You Breathe Correctly?



Ever watch yourself breathe? In this position she can observe how her diaphragm works. Try to think of the way you breathe many times during the day so that you can overcome shallow breathing.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Far too many folks breathe very shallowly, using only the tops of their lungs, and when they do attempt to breathe more deeply they may do so incorrectly. One of the most usual tendencies is to lift the shoulders when taking in a deep breath. This is entirely incorrect. The shoulders should be relaxed. Actually, the diaphragm is used in breathing. It goes up and down like a bellows.

One of the simplest of breathing exercises is to observe the way your diaphragm works when you breathe and then do a more extreme version of it. For instance, lie on the floor on your back.

Bend the knees halfway, the soles resting on the floor, elbows

bent and arms resting on the floor overhead in a relaxed manner. Try to touch your entire back to the floor. Now observe how your diaphragm works, moving up as you inhale and down as you exhale.

Breathe in this same rhythmic manner but increase the height of the diaphragm when you inhale and the depth it goes when you exhale. This alone is a good exercise.

Do the same thing except hold the air in your lungs after they are filled while you tap your chest with your fingers. This forces the air into the little air-pockets.

Remain in the same position but this time pant quite hard like a dog or a child who has been running vigorously. Pant a few times and rest and continue.

Try to think of the way you breathe many times during the day so that you can overcome shallow

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'Y' Mothers Are Guests

Eight members of the YMCA Mothers' Club of Pontiac attended a meeting of the Saginaw Mothers' Club on Wednesday.

Accompanying Mrs. Raymond Ellsworth, president, were Mrs. Elmer Jewell, Mrs. Leonard Colter, Mrs. Neil Stranahan, Mrs. Ray Stiger, Mrs. Ray Noble, Mrs. Frank Ahrens and Mrs. Robert Wisdom.

Two birthday parties for some 60 Y children 2 to 14 and three Y-Teen outings and parties have been given since the club's second anniversary last September.

Shirts were purchased for basketball players and teen leaders, and food baskets were given to needy area families.

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Have You Tried This?

Use Mixed Vegetables to Color Creamed Tuna

By JANET ODELL, Pontiac Press Home Editor

If there were more readers like Mrs. Duncan McVein, we never run out of recipes. We found the one below on our desk the other day. Thanks, Mrs. McVein.

Today's cook is well known throughout the area for her community activities. Even though her family has grown up, she keeps an active interest in cooking.

CALIFORNIA CHICKEN PIE By Mrs. Duncan McVein

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 heaping tablespoons flour

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Mrs. George Crockett

1 cup milk
1 can chunk tuna
1 can mixed vegetables
Salt and pepper

Melt butter or margarine in skillet and add flour. Stir until well mixed. Slowly pour in milk, stirring constantly. If sauce seems too thick, add more milk. Add seasoning.

Dump can of tuna into a sieve and pour cold water over it. Drain. Add to white sauce, stirring until all is blended. Add mixed vegetables. You may use canned peas and carrots if you like.

Heat thoroughly and serve over toast or hot biscuits. Serves 4-6.

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St. Fred Beats St. Benedict for Parochial Crown, 52-47

Rips Skippers, 75-52, Rams Win 1st Title Since '42

Fednyk Scores 24 for Huskies in 6th I-L Win

Vikings Remain Second by Defeating Berkeley; Farmington Wins

By DON VOGEL
Waterford followers slightly outnumbered Pontiac Northern fans last night in the PNH gym, but the Huskies far outnumbered the Skippers on the scoreboard.

A standing room only crowd watched coach Dick Hall's Huskies roll to their sixth straight Inter-Lakes victory of the season, 75-52. It was the 16th triumph for Northern since it started participating in I-L basketball last season.

Walled Lake kept its slim hopes of catching PNH alive by slipping past Berkeley, 56-52, and Farmington handed winless Southfield a 66-64 overtime setback.

Mike Fednyk paced Northern's victory with 24 points. The sharp-shooting senior forward pumped in 16 in the first half when the Huskies were having trouble pulling away from Waterloo.

PNH blew the game wide open in the third period with 26 points. "We looked much better," said Hall after his charges had dumped Waterloo for the second time this season. The boys lost 10 points by missing five easy layup shots, but overall, I felt the team showed a definite improvement over the last week.

The Skippers were improved, too. They proved this early by jumping to a 6-2 lead. Quick baskets by Steve Thompson, Fednyk and Jim Capistrano pushed the Huskies into a lead they never gave up.

Capistrano provided one of the big thrills of the game by shooting a two-hand shot from six feet behind the center line as the buzzer ended the first quarter with Northern in front, 13-8.

Waterford was within 17-14 early in the second period, but Fednyk hit three quick shots from the top of the circle and Northern pulled away to a 32-22 halftime edge.

The Huskies, who hit 33 per cent of their shots during the game, connected on 17 of 37 field goal tries in the third period to run away from Waterloo.

Thompson, playing his best half of basketball this season, led the 25-point assault with nine points. The Skippers managed only two field goals in the period.

Thompson collected 19 points, 13 in the last half. Bruce Norton hit 16 for the winners and Marty Everett 16.

Although the Skippers were much improved they still committed padding errors during several times Waterloo players were caught in the lane too long. Poor shooting hurt as the Skippers hit on 18 of 66 field goal attempts. 22 Skippers was high scorer for the Skippers with 19 points. Gary Moran added 11 and Shipman hit 10. The Skippers now have a 53 league mark.

The Walled Lake-Berkeley clash was a game of contrasts. Neither team could find the range in the first half and the score was tied 16-16. Both teams began connecting in the second half and midway in the fourth quarter the Vikings had gained a 19-point lead.

John Maragon paced Walled Lake in its fourth 11-0 run, scoring two losses with 20 points. Paul Wierzbicki hit 17 for the losers who are 1-4.

A field goal by Walt Grimala with 29 seconds to play in the overtime earned Farmington a 2-34 league record. Southfield's Les Wilkinson had tied the game with two seconds to play in regulation time with a basket.

Wildcat took game honors with 28 points. Bob Salay hit 20 and Grimala scored 18 for Farmington.

NORTHERN (21)	WATERFORD (32)
Petrzik 6-14	Headley 4-14
Tracy 4-14	Tracy 4-14
Thompson 8-14	Shipman 8-14
Orton 2-14	O'Brien 2-14
Harbert 2-14	Harbert 2-14
Totals 21-17-17	Totals 32-18-24-32
Northern 11-17-17	Waterford 11-17-17

WALLED LAKE (5)	BERKELEY (25)
Maragon 10-14	Davis 4-14
Wierzbicki 10-14	Wierzbicki 10-14
Kean 2-14	O'Brien 2-14
Wierzbicki 2-14	Wierzbicki 2-14
Totals 24-18-24	Totals 25-18-24
Walled Lake 11-18-24	Berkeley 11-18-24

FARMINGTON (21)	SOUTHFIELD (44)
Martinez 10-14	Robinson 10-14
Reid 10-14	Reid 10-14
Reid 10-14	Reid 10-14
Totals 21-18-24	Totals 44-18-24
Farmington 11-18-24	Southfield 11-18-24

Flint Central .53	Pontiac North .75	St. Fred .42	Holly .73	Rochester .67	Lake Orion .60
Pontiac Central 48	Waterford .52	St. Benedict .37	Bloomfield Hills 45	L'Anse .50	Clawson .43

Vasquez Hits 22 Points to Lead Champs

St. Mike, Ol. St. Mary Score Victories for Local Sweep

There isn't a member old enough on the St. Frederick basketball team who can remember the last time the Rams won the Suburban Catholic League championship.

That was 19 years ago, in 1942. Last night St. Fred finally did it again by defeating St. Benedict, 57-37, on the Highland Park court.

"It feels a little strange claiming the championship, but a wonderful sort of a feeling," said coach Gene Wright afterward.

The other two area parochial schools were not in title contention, but they made it a clean sweep locally. St. Mike whipped St. Rita, 54-47 and Orchard Lake St. Mary defeated St. Clement, 43-32. In the other league game, Royal Oak St. Mary won over St. James of Ferndale, 61-34.

It was the 38 straight victory for St. Fred since losing a one point verdict to Royal Oak St. Mary in the second game of the season.

St. Ben was troublesome however. The Rams led 18-13 at halftime, but in the second half St. Ben closed it to 20-27 after three periods then took lead in the third quarter and held it until the three minute mark. It was 47-36.

Craig Thompson then hit a bucket to make it 38-37 for Freds and Pete Vasquez then dropped in four straight free throws and that was the final tally.

Vasquez, with 22 points to lead the Rams, was red hot at the free throw line. He had 12 for 14. No other St. Fred player got in double figures.

Joe Kelly had 13 for St. Benedict, which now rests in the league cellar.

St. Mike led at halftime 28-25 in its game, and St. Clement moved ahead in the third quarter and held it with about four minutes to play.

Jim Hurren scored and Al Tunny got a couple free throws to push Mike's back into the lead to stay. The Shamrockers led 18-15 points in the final quarter while holding St. Rita to only seven which was the margin.

Hurren finished with 16 and Art Robak and Tunny each had 13. Sam Nardichuk led St. Rita.

Orchard Lake stayed in a second place tie with St. Mary as Glen Huan led the way with 19 points for the Eagles.

The first half actually turned out to be a personal duel between Larry Sisson of St. Mary and Ron Van Hille of St. Clement.

Sisson got all four points in the first period and Van Hille got St. Clement's six. Hille continued hitting and got all of the visitors points except the final basket of the first half which went to Bob Fortin.

Hille finished with 15 for the game, but it wasn't enough as Orchard Lake pushed to 26-16 lead and kept a wide margin.

St. James led 21-19 at halftime from Bruce Stewart, 18 from Bob Dorr and 10 from Gary McAlpine in whipping St. James.

St. James led 21-19 at halftime and St. Mary tied it 46-46 in the final quarter before taking the lead for good. Smith had 14, Warner 13 and Kierman 10 for St. James.

ST. FRED (42)	ST. BENEDICT (37)
Vasquez 10-14	Kelly 10-14
Thompson 10-14	Thompson 10-14
Thompson 10-14	Thompson 10-14
Totals 57-37	Totals 37-18-24
St. Fred 21-18-24	St. Benedict 11-18-24

ST. MARY (41)	ST. CLAYTON (32)
Robak 10-14	Robak 10-14
Robak 10-14	Robak 10-14
Totals 41-18-24	Totals 32-18-24
St. Mary 21-18-24	St. Clayton 11-18-24

ST. MICHAEL (41)	ST. RITA (41)
Robak 10-14	Robak 10-14
Robak 10-14	Robak 10-14
Totals 41-18-24	Totals 41-18-24
St. Michael 21-18-24	St. Rita 11-18-24

The second advanced archery season at 7:30 p.m. and County Sportsman's Club is being held tonight at 7:30 p.m. and not last night as erroneously reported in yesterday's sports page. Guest speaker is Dr. George Koush. The sports department is sorry for the inconvenience the error may have caused.



Chiefs Tumbles at Flint Central

Cold 24.6 Pct. Shooting Fatal in 53-48 Loss

Chiefs Rebound, Fire Aplenty but SVC Foe Has Better Eyesight

SAGINAW VALLEY STANDINGS	W	L
Flint Central	10	4
Flint Hills	9	5
Pontiac Central	8	6
Flint Hills	7	7
Flint Hills	6	8
Flint Hills	5	9
Flint Hills	4	10
Flint Hills	3	11
Flint Hills	2	12
Flint Hills	1	13

By BILL CORNWELL
FLINT—Forty-eight rebounds among three players and 69 shots from the floor are impressive basketball statistics. In fact, you'd say that a team compiling those figures should win.

But in Pontiac Central's case they all added up to a five-point defeat here Friday evening because the Chiefs couldn't do the most important thing often enough — put the ball through the hoop.

Shooting at a miserable 24.6 clip compared to Flint Central's 38 per cent, the PNH quintet lost a 53-48 Saginaw Valley Conference decision to the Indians before 1,274 fans at Ballenger Fieldhouse.

The loss was the third in seven league games for the defending SVC champions and dropped them into a tie for 3rd place with the Indians: Pontiac's overall record now stands 7-4 while Flint Central is 7-3.

Pontiac's rangy front line of 6-foot-3 George Fed, 6-4 Brad Pittchard and 6-6 Otto Kennedy did a tremendous job around the backboards, both offensively and defensively, and the "big three" also paced the scoring attack, as each one posted double numbers.

But they received very little help from the usually reliable back court where Clarence Douglas, the Saginaw Valley's 3rd leading point-maker, tallied just four points on a single bucket and a pair of foul shots. Douglas entered the game with a 16.6 average.

Kennedy grabbed a dozen rebounds and scored 14 points, 12 in the 1st half. Fed bagged 13 points and topped the rebounding, as usual, with 29 recoveries. Pittchard rebounded 16 and scored 15.

However, the great rebound work couldn't atone for poor shooting. The Flint chiefs netted 21 of 55 attempts while the Chiefs were having an additional 14 times and making only 17.

The Chiefs did an excellent job of stifling Flint's high-scoring front line, holding the Indians to four points and Jim Tolson to six. But they failed to halt the Indians' guards as Rick Moore tallied 21 points and Jerry Robertson added 15.

Similar to their first meeting at PNH when the Chiefs won by a 38-43 score, the battle was close and both sides played the game. But a bad 3rd quarter pushed the Chiefs into a 20-point hole and they never could make up the deficit.

The Indians gained a 36-26 lead midway through the 2nd period and PNH never came closer than three points after that. Flint twice held 10-point edges in the 4th session.

Pontiac narrowed the gap to 36-33 in the last two minutes of the 3rd stanza and Dennis Diem's layup shot in the final 50 seconds cut the difference to 34-38. Shots by Fed and Roy Cooper in the last minute and a half went in and then popped out.

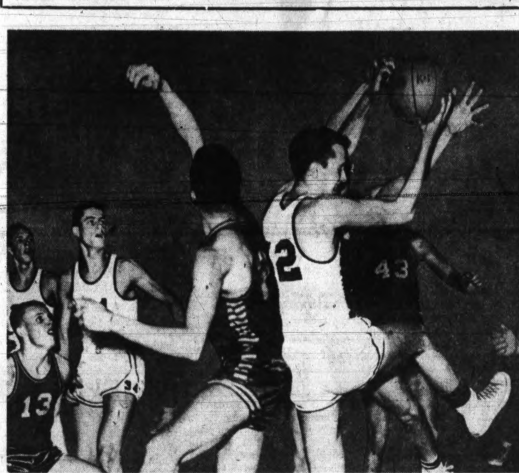
The Chiefs were ahead following the 1st quarter, 17-16, but Flint led at halftime, 29-26, and kept in front after three periods, 42-35.

Craig Dill's two free throws after the final buzzer brought Arthur Hill a 46-45 victory over Flint Northern Friday night as the Hillies moved into sole possession of 2nd place. Unbeaten Saginaw, the Valley leader, drubbed Bay City Central, 70-40.

PNH (41)	FC (37)
Fed 10-14	Dill 10-14
Pittchard 10-14	Pittchard 10-14
Totals 53-48	Totals 37-18-24
PNH 21-18-24	FC 11-18-24

WHO WILL WIN — Steve Thompson (white jersey) of Pontiac Northern battles for a rebound with two Waterford players. No. 43 is Dick Shipman of the Skippers.

SPORTS



COURT COLLISION — Pontiac Northern's Dennis Harbert collides with Waterloo's Bob Newman (dark jersey). Harbert gained control of the ball despite the bumping. Watching the action are PNH players Bruce Norton, Mike Fednyk and Jim Capistrano, left to right, and Ed Stigers (13) and Dick Shipman (43) of Waterloo. The Huskies won, 75-52.

Rochester Has Easy Time; Soine Hits 44

Rochester coach Gene Koneley could well wish every game was as easy as last night's 67-50 victory over L'Anse Creuse in a Tri-County League contest.

Every member of the team played and all but two got into the scoring column for Rochester which held a 40-20 halftime margin.

Roseville, however, kept a full game ahead of the Falcons in league play by romping over Romeo, 75-32.

Big Duane Soine, an outstanding 6-6 ace, took scoring honors of all the games reported last night as he hit for 44 points in 21 field goals and two free-throwers.

Soine hit 17 of those points, in the third period alone when Roseville scored 23 to lead Romeo 62-22 after three stanzas. Ken McLessee added 10 for the winners and Joe Walker had 10 for Romeo.

Soine's output was a Roseville High School record.

For Rochester, Jerry Olsen played the best game of his high school career as he connected for 21 points. He got help from Phil Kewenart with 11 and Dan Bird with 10.

Olsen, a 5-8 junior guard, stole the ball and made the first three baskets each time Rochester, which has shown a weakness at the free throw line this season, made the first nine charity tosses in a row, but then still only did slightly better than 50 per cent with 13 of 25.

Rochester plays' rival Avondale in a non-league encounter on the Avon court tonight, and then the Falcons close the campaign against Lapeer and then Roseville, in what should be the title-determining game.

ROCHESTER (47)	L'ANSE (50)
Koneley 10-14	Soine 10-14
Soine 10-14	Soine 10-14
Totals 67-50	Totals 50-18-24
Rochester 21-18-24	L'Anse 11-18-24

ROSEVILLE (75)	ROMEO (32)
Soine 10-14	Soine 10-14
Soine 10-14	Soine 10-14
Totals 75-32	Totals 32-18-24
Roseville 21-18-24	Romeo 11-18-24

For New Haven there were four double figures, Al Smith and Gerald Harris at 17 each, Tom Griffin with 11 and Irv Short with 14. Dryden held 30-22 at halftime. Tom Lobstein got 16 and Paul Grondin 14 for Dryden. Almost made overtures to win its first game by overturning a seven point lead in the third quarter, but Brown City pulled it away in the final stanza.

Bill Harris had 26 and Ed Hobson 21 for Almont in a losing cause while Gary Gordin hit 20 and Lew Houck 13 and Jim Miller 11 for Brown City.

LITTLE MAN, BIG NIGHT — Jerry Olsen, 5-8 junior guard for Rochester, enjoyed the best night of his young career as he led the Falcons to an easy 67-50 triumph over L'Anse. Olsen harried L'Anse by stealing the ball three times in a row and scoring the first three buckets. He finished with 21 points.

Ferndale Bubble Bursts; Maples Beat Hazel Park

Never trust any opponent in this game of basketball, not even the cellar team of the league. Ferndale learned that last night.

The Dales' hope for an unbeaten season lasted like a bubble when East Detroit, the last place team in the Eastern Michigan League, scored a decisive 67-48 victory.

It nearly cost the highly ranked Dales the EMLE lead but thanks to Royal Oak Kimball which knocked off Port Huron 64-62, the closest competitor, Ferndale now stands 6-1 in the league and 9-1 overall. Port Huron is 5-2 in the EMLE.

Birmingham, meanwhile, won its 3rd league game in seven starts by downing Hazel Park, 53-42.

Leading 34-27, there was never any doubt for East Detroit as the Shamrocks kept a five point margin most of the way and then broke it open early in the final stanza.

Lon Perry, 6-5 center got 24 points for East-Detroit, and Ferndale had all its scoring done by four players, Larry Tregown with 22, Mican with 14, Daniels 13 and Hicks 10.

Bill Chilton of Royal Oak Kimball led the upset over Port Huron with 29 points. Port Huron led 27-26 at halftime, but starting the final period Kimball took a five point lead, the largest margin in the game.

It was Chilton's personal high of the year and Kimball's best total scoring output. Port Huron had Chuck Nicholson with 19 and Eric Price with 14.

Birmingham led 25-23 at halftime and Hazel Park got within three, 41-38 with six minutes to play. The Maples then pulled away with Steve Willis and Bob

FERNDALE (6)	HAZEL PARK (42)
Willis 10-14	Willis 10-14
Willis 10-14	Willis 10-14
Totals 67-48	Totals 42-18-24
Ferndale 21-18-24	Hazel Park 11-18-24

BIRMINGHAM (21)	PORT HURON (24)
Willis 10-14	Willis 10-14
Willis 10-14	Willis 10-14
Totals 53-42	Totals 24-18-24
Birmingham 21-18-24	Port Huron 11-18-24

WALLED LAKE (5)	BERKELEY (25)
Maragon 10-14	Davis 4-14
Wierzbicki 10-14	Wierzbicki 10-14
Totals 24-18-24	Totals 25-18-24
Walled Lake 11-18-24	Berkeley 11-18-24

FARMINGTON (21)	SOUTHFIELD (44)
Martinez 10-14	Robinson 10-14
Reid 10-14	Reid 10-14
Totals 21-18-24	Totals 44-18-24
Farmington 11-18-24	Southfield 11-18-24



WHO WILL WIN — Steve Thompson (white jersey) of Pontiac Northern battles for a rebound with two Waterford players. No. 43 is Dick Shipman of the Skippers.

Orion Wins; Holy Is Lone Unbeaten Quintet

New Showdown Set in Oakland B Loop

Lake Orion won its third straight game last night by beating Clawson, 60-45.

And the stage has been set for another in the weekly series of showdown battles in the Oakland B League.

Oak Park moved back into the spotlight by downing Troy, 63-53, in a minor showdown last night at Troy. The win earned Oak Park a first place tie with Lake Avondale.

You guessed it: Avondale travels to Oak Park next Friday.

But the winner of this game will find no time to breathe easier. Right behind the leaders is Fitzgerald, 63-38 winner over last place Madison.

Then there's Lake Orion. The Dragons are virtually out of the title picture but the way they have been playing late, Avondale

could find plenty of trouble when it meets the Dragons.

Lake Orion continued its drive toward a possible second or third place finish by dumping Clawson. The win earned the Dragons league record at 5-5 and left them in half game behind third place Troy.

Clawson never got within eight points after the first quarter. Big first and fourth quarters gave Lake Orion its final margin of victory.

Clayton Craven led Orion with 17 markers. Gary Hunter tallied 17 and Tom Reed added 14. John Miller topped Clawson with 13.

Troy led Oak Park until the start of the last quarter. A free throw by Steve Dressler early in the final period put Oak Park ahead, 49-39, and Troy never regained the lead. Dressler converted 12 free throws in the final eight minutes.

Dressler and Dave Pink each scored 17 points for Oak Park. Henry Akhn's 18 was high for Troy.

Duane Pisarcik counted 22 points in Fitzgerald's easy victory. The Spartans held a 27-15 halftime lead. Tom Reddinger scored 10 for Madison.

CLAWSON (4)

Clark	10	10
Ward	8	10
Miller	13	10
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Form Motel Assn. Chapter in Area

A luncheon meeting of the local motel owners was held Friday at Scrib's Restaurant to form a chapter of the Michigan Motel and Resort Association.

Special guests were Keith White of Flint, president of the state association; Oakley Bramble, executive-secretary of the state association, and Keith Ketzler of Flint.

Local owners attending were Mrs. Pat Brown, Willis Schenck, Henry Lawrence, Leo show he likes. In Las Vegas, Kentucky, Kendall Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Scriber.

The new charter elected Hart-out enough money to get home president; Mr. Scriber, vice with.

president, and Mrs. Brown, secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held monthly.

Connecticut Marriages Left Out in the Cold

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—The current cold wave has been causing delays in marriages in Connecticut, according to the State Health Department.

Samples taken from couples in mandatory blood tests have been freezing enroute to the state laboratory. As a result, the couples must take the test over again.

A bachelor has been described as a guy who can watch any TV show he likes. In Las Vegas, Kentucky, Kendall Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Scriber.

The new charter elected Hart-out enough money to get home president; Mr. Scriber, vice with.

Bus Flips—3 Dead; Another Rams Booth

WOODBURY, Tenn. (UPI)—A Trailways Bus skidded out of control on an icy highway near here today, ran off an embankment and flipped over, trapping passengers inside for a time.

The State Highway Patrol said at least two persons and possibly three were known dead, including the bus driver, James Lewis Evans, 43, of Knoxville. Several were injured.

Near Zion, Ill., fourteen persons were injured when another bus apparently skidded into a toll plaza on the Tri-State Highway.

Earl Gets the Message From Satanist Huston

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — John Huston cracked through town recently grinning evilly as he discussed his last film undertaking—Marilyn Monroe—and his next one—Sigmund Freud. Some stars, including Robert Mitchum, claim Huston's a cheerful sadist who over-works his performers till they drop—or tries to scare them half to death.

"Marvelous actor!" chuckled the satanic Mr. Huston when I mentioned Mitchum and his accusation.

"Put a beard on him, and he could play 'King Lear,'" he said, continuing to ignore the Mitchum charge.

"Anyway," I said, "the burning question of the day is about Arthur Miller. Does he try to get any message across in 'The Misfits'?"

Huston held up a finger and smiled triumphantly. "I just happen to have an answer for you from Arthur Miller himself." From a coat pocket he produced part of a typed letter from the playwright.

"Let's make a pact," Miller had written to Huston. "When they ask you what it means, think a minute eagerly and then say 'Ask Miller.' I'll do the same when they ask me, and I'll tell them to ask you."

After a short rest in his castle in Ireland, Huston will be off to Vienna to start "Freud."

"You're going to do it in Vienna—and not Accapulco?" the reporter asked.

"Not underwater?" he said. Legends have grown up about Huston's demagogic slave-driving... about how in "Moby Dick" he had Gregory Peck gravely concerned about how he was to escape with his life.

Puffing a long cigar and running a hand through his graying hair, Huston smiled and reminded me that "We all have our vices." You might remember how he walked out on David O. Selznick, or the other way around, when he was starting to shoot "Farewell to Arms."

"Selznick's vice is memos," Huston said. "He gets drunk on them. I quit after I read the first six pages of one he sent to me. I said to my secretary, 'Let's go.'"

Profit-making is never his goal. "If I let that guide me," he said, "all my values would come tumbling down."

EARL'S PEARLS: What a girl looks for in a boy nowadays are looks, personality and his father's car whenever he wants it. That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1960)

Openings Still Exist for Adult Education

There is room for more registrants in several adult education evening courses being offered in the Avondale School District, according to William Saville, director of the Avondale adult education program.

Registration began last Monday. Three courses still have not reached the quota set for continuing the classes.

These are woodshop, beginning sewing, dressmaking and square dancing.

The courses are scheduled to begin Monday at 7 p.m. at Avondale High School, said Saville.

"Anyone who wants to enroll may register at that time at the first class meeting of any of the three courses," Saville explained.

In other courses, the quotas have been met but there is room for a few students, he added. These classes are typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and cake decorating.



TO SEC — Columbia University law professor William L. Cary has been picked by President Kennedy to be a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE
Sat-Sun: "Toby Tyler," Walt Disney; "Battle into Outer Space," Rex Robbins.

HURON
Sat-Sun: "Midnight Lace," Doris Day; Rex Robbins, color.

STRAUD
Now Playing: "The Grass Is Greener," Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr; Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons, color.

Why Accept Less for Your Money

NOT 3%

NOT 3 1/2%

BUT 4%

CURRENT RATE on ALL SAVINGS

Capitol Savings & Loan Assoc.

Established 1893
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING
75 W. Huron FE 4-0561

Laotian Win Claim Is Termed Untrue

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—A U.S. official, who spent several days with an army column driving northward on the Vientiane-Luang Prabang highway, said today government claims of the capture of Sala Phou Khom road junction were not true.

The American official supported by Western observers who reported the information earlier.

Reverend Northing's claim, that two columns had linked up and cleared the entire highway.

The official said the southern column was about five miles from the strategic junction Friday and was still shelling it.

4 Die, 31 Hurt in Crash

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI)—Four persons were killed and 31 were injured when a car, a semi-trailer truck and a bus carrying 60 homeward-bound workers collided Friday seven miles west of here.

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100% NYLON \$169 CHOICE OF COLORS

Living Room Suites — Reversible Foam Cushions

100% NYLON \$99.00 CHOICE OF COLORS

3-Pc. Sectionals with Reversible Foam Cushions

MODERN DAY FURNITURE
1640 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 5-5983 Sun. 12 m. to 5 p.m.

ALL YANKEE STORES OPEN SUNDAY

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WITH 3 SUNDAY SPECIALS

\$2.95 — 40-Hour ALARM CLOCK

Reflecting numbers. Bold, easy-read dial. Loud alarm. Precision movement.

\$1.66 ONLY plus tax

Space Saver Pull-Down

WALL LAMP

\$14.95 Value

Ideal for bedroom, living room, dining room, study or den. While they last.

\$2.88

Heavy Duty Steel

SNOW PUSHER

\$2.98 Value

Finished wood handle. 18" spring steel blade.

\$1.97

51 S. SAGINAW — Next to Wrigley's

COLLISION Revised 4-1-59

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To: All My Customers, Business Associates, Suppliers and Friends:

I am deeply indebted to all for your loyal interest in a fellow business man and neighbor.

We will continue to serve you with the finest in workmanship at our new location in Keego Harbor.

Harmon D. Duggan

NOW! OWL SHOW! TONITE Starts 10:00 P.M.

OUTLAW PLANET CAPTURES MOON!

EARTH MEETS FOE IN BITTER CONFLICT!

BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE

SEE: Bridge, trains, ships, leveled by space saboteurs!
SEE: Earth's space command captures the moon!
SEE: Earth's space command captures the moon!
SEE: Earth's space command captures the moon!

EAGLE

MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS.

"SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER"

— Also —

"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"

WALT DISNEY'S TOBY TYLER

with a CIRCUS TECHNOLOG

Send Appeal to Kennedy

Frenchmen Want GI to Stay

PONT L'ÉVÊQUE, France—Local families set aside a room for him on game nights and he has adopted an American GI and sits at the family table. His French developed to the point where conversation flows easily.

Everything was going well until the GI, incidentally, happens to be a mainstay on the local basketball team. He is Spec-4 John H. Givens, 24, of Milwaukee, Wis. Givens, stationed with the Army Aerial Support Center at nearby St. Andre, warmed up to his French surroundings almost from the moment he arrived in December 1959. It was through his basketball skill that he became acquainted in Pont l'Évêque.

Givens had played on YMCA and high school basketball teams in Milwaukee and found a spot as a forward on the local Army squad. He soon was hooping baskets in Pont l'Évêque and in early 1960 got taken on as center or forward.

The sponsor of the Pont l'Évêque basketball team.

The letter was sent to the American embassy in Paris and was forwarded to the State Department for the White House.

"This all came as a big surprise to me," Givens told a reporter. "I don't know what to say."

Politicians Aid Crime?

CHICAGO (AP)—Richard B. Ogilvie, federal prosecutor in a recently completed probe of syndicated crime, says close ties between hoodlums and some politicians permit organized crime to flourish in Chicago.

Candy and gum purchases in food chains hit a new high of \$411 million in 1959, up 12 per cent over 1958, Chain Store Age says.

Communists Equip Guinean Military

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP)—Iron Curtain countries have completely equipped the 2,000-man Guinean army, but it's a question just how effective President Sekou Toure's soldiers could be.

Guinean officials are secretive about their new army but insist it is not an aggressive instrument.

Most of the armament has come from Czechoslovakia. Guineans argue that they accepted it only when the United States turned down their request for arms in 1960.

Flu Kills 1,453 in Britain

LONDON (UPI)—An outbreak of Asian flu in the British Isles took 1,453 lives in the first four weeks of this year, the British Health Ministry announced Friday night.

One of the first American automobiles was invented in 1883 by Edwin Haynes of Kokomo, Ind.

Protests to CBS

AMA Shocked at Show

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Medical Association's trustees said Friday the Columbia Broadcasting System presented a "cartoon of medicine and its aims" Thursday night on its television program CBS Reports.

In New York no CBS spokesman was immediately available. The board met in Chicago and sent a letter to Dr. Frank Stanton, CBS president, accusing CBS of "misrepresentation, bias and distortions" in the show, titled "The Business of Health"—medicine, medicine and medicine.

Two AMA officials appeared on the taped show, which also included statements by labor leaders, legislators and others. The program dealt mainly with health care plans and their financing and medical care for the aged.

The AMA trustees said they were "profoundly shocked" at the program and consider it a "minor Wilson."

Reflections

WORK

I walked into a big busy office. On the desk of the receptionist I saw a card: "Work is the catalyst in this business." A train of thought flashed across my mind.

I had driven on a freeway; my car was one of thousands; those cars were made and owned by men who worked. I thought of our history; George Washington was a farmer. Roebuck built the Brooklyn Bridge. Westinghouse was a slave to his drawing board. Edison made his dreams come true. Father Morris suffered insults, worked, gave women equal suffrage—dedicated work gave us America.

Christmas was a festive occasion; our wives made it possible with work. Children who conscientiously perform simple chores are happy children; those who do not are embroiled in juvenile court—work is the difference. The greatest impact on Senior Citizens is boredom; they have worked all their lives, suddenly find themselves in a sea of inactivity.

This four letter word—WORK—is the catalyst of a happy existence.

P.S. Call us any hour of the day or night; we're ready, always.

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
208 North Perry Street Phone FE 3-6778

ROMAN CLEANSER

Full Quart Bottle
MONDAY ONLY

10¢

See Our Windows for
Many Other Money
Saving Values!



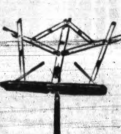
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None Sold to Dealers or Minors

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SUNDAY
9 A.M.
to 6 P.M.

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SUPER MARKETS
BALDWIN at WALTON

Get Ready for the 2nd SEMESTER School Band Program



Drum Pads and Sticks . . . Set \$3.95

All Ready
for Clarinet, Sax, etc.
METER TESTED

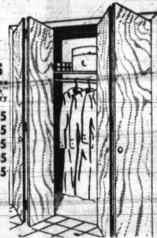
Complete Inventory
of
Beginning Band Books
For Your
School Program

CALBI MUSIC CO.

Open Monday and Friday Nights—Park Free Near of Store
119 N. Saginaw St. FE 5-8222

FOLDING CLOSET DOOR SETS

Openings in 48" wide—Pine, Mahogany and Birch—100% and 100% and necessary hardware.
Openings to 48" \$19.95
Openings to 60" \$20.45
Openings to 72" \$22.95
Openings to 84" \$26.95
Openings to 96" \$29.85
Nothing Extra to Buy!
Opening Door Sizes
LOUVER DOORS
ALSO AVAILABLE
SLIGHTLY HIGHER



SPECIAL - 1 WEEK ONLY!

MAHOGANY DOORS \$4.50 EACH
Mar Seconds — But First Grade
ALL SIZES—UP TO 2' 6"

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Your Neighbor's House

Frank Balaam Family Settled in Darb Lake Colony

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

No one has ever bothered to count the number of tri-level homes in the Pontiac area. We think, however, that most of them include a recreation room in the lower level. Not so in the Frank Balaam home in Darb Lake Colony. They have a music room down there.

The Balaams are musical people, both teaching public school music and giving private lessons at home. Mrs. Balaam has her piano in the living room which leaves the lower level music room for Mr. Balaam's pupils who are apt to be playing

"Oom-Papa" or footing a cornet.

Works out just fine this way. Paul who's 12 and Hugh who's 7 have their own room with a television set in one corner. They can retire behind closed doors if both parents are busy teaching.

A curved bay window in the living room looks out across Hiller Road at the back to Marshbanks Park. Walls and carpeting in this room are sandalwood. Woodwork is all birch. The floor-length draperies are natural color. At one side is a lowered door to the family room.

A pair of tangerine chairs with a low round walnut table be-

tween them stands in front of the window. There are brass inserts in the top of the table.

Across the room is a long modern sofa striped in shades of turquoise and blue. The lamp on the square walnut table at one end has a square tangerine base with a white shade.

An artist friend of the family made the plaque on one wall; it shows musical motifs mounted on burlap.

There's a beamed ceiling and blue walls in the family room at one end of the house. Windows on the two end walls let in both morning and afternoon sun. Window-sills are marble.

The compact kitchen lies be-

tween family room and front hall. On the family room side is a wide white Formica counter that doubles as a breakfast bar. The chairs here are bronzone with tan and brown cushions.

Walls are blue. Cabinets have a fruitwood finish. All appliances are bronzone.

In the boys' room the floor is natural birch. Walls are blue; on one is a travel poster from Spain that shows a bullfighter. The closet has room for both boys' clothes as well as for toys and games. There are brown curtains at the windows and brown spreads on the maple twin beds.

The master bedroom has pink walls. The ceiling over the bed in this room has had to be replaced. Last fall, during that heavy understorm the first day of September, a huge tree branch came crashing through the roof. The Balaams were away at the time and displayed understandable skepticism when, on their return, one of the boys said there was a tree in the bedroom.

The furniture in here is bleached mahogany. Curtains are white with plain trim. Saddle rugs are green. The same curtain plaid (it's pink and green) is used for the bed skirt and for throw pillows. The quilted spread is green.

There's a third bedroom that's used as a guest room. This room is yellow.

The exterior is red brick with light gray siding on the upper part. Shutters are white. Their lot, about half an acre in size, is a nicely wooded one.

Before moving to their new home a little over a year ago the Balaams lived at Bass Lake. John Northrup of Northville was their builder and furnished the plans for the house.



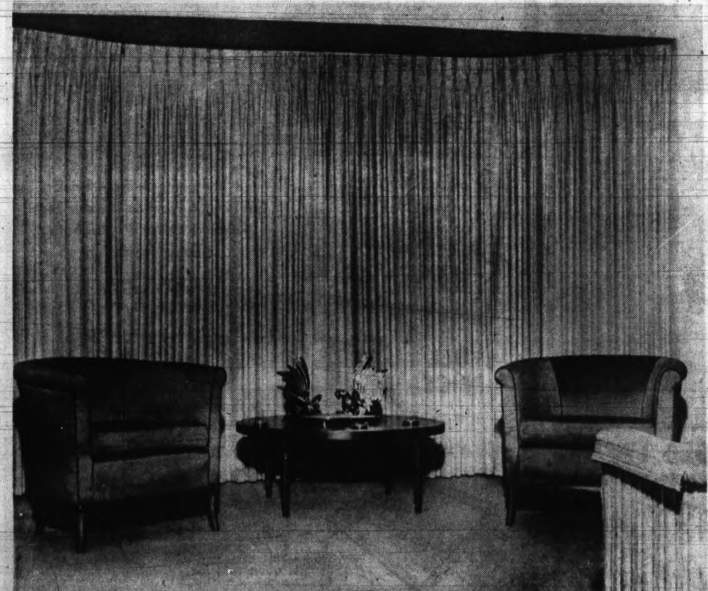
FOR FAMILY MEALS — A bronzone table is placed before the front windows of the family room. At the left is the fireplace. Draperies are striped in blue and green. The chairs around the table are each a different color. The tile on the floor is beige.



IN DARB LAKE COLONY — The Frank Balaams live in this tri-level home in Darb Lake Colony. This is the rear of the house, as seen from Hiller Road. The exterior is red brick and gray siding. John Northrup of Northville was the builder. Full-grown trees make the Balaams' lot a shady one in summer.



FAMILIAR SCENE — Mrs. Balaam plays the piano while her two sons, Hugh (left), and Paul (right), pay close attention. The piano is an integral part of the Balaams' home and life, as is music in general. Mr. and Mrs. Balaam chaperoned the Michigan Chorale group in South America last summer.



MEMOS OF A TRIP — The two silver cocks on the low walnut coffee table in the living room are souvenirs the Balaams have of last summer's trip to South America. All the interior pictures on this page were taken at night. Draperies in this room are natural color. The upholstered chairs are tangerine. Carpeting and walls are sandalwood. Just a bit of the blue and green striped sofa is seen at the lower right.



BOYS' ROOM — The poster of a Spanish bullfight is the main wall decoration in the bedroom shared by Paul and Hugh. Pennants come from various places. The sturdy maple furniture, the tailored curtains and the practical brown bedspreads all spell out a misadventure room. You would expect the son of a bandman to play a bugle, wouldn't you? Can you spot the instrument?

Space for That Additional Bathroom Poses Problem

Want an extra bathroom but wondering where to put it? Talk it over with an experienced plumbing contractor. He will be sure to have some good suggestions. Plumbing contractors, who specialize in modernization, are experts these days in finding room for bathrooms and powder rooms in even the smallest houses.

Streamlined and compact plumbing fixtures have done much to facilitate the installation of extra bathrooms in middle aged houses, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out.

The bureau offers a check list of potential second bathroom or powder room areas.

Space taken from a master bedroom to build a connecting bathroom.

An unused area at the end of a hall.

An oversized coat closet or using

the space provided by two coat closets which happen to back up.

A pantry, by building cabinets into the kitchen, the pantry is made available for use as a bathroom or powder room.

Sometimes the existing bathroom is unacceptably large and it can be split into two bathrooms, back to back.

A portion of a porch or breezeway.

Another possibility is to have a bathroom or a half bath installed in a basement or in an attic.

Your plumbing contractor will take the responsibility for all of the craftsmen involved in the installation of an extra bathroom. He will also be glad to arrange for financing of the entire project on easy terms.

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Best House Buys Come in Winter

Whether you are interested in buying a new home or a used home, don't sell winter short as a season for house-hunting.

According to Sidney F. Cook, an Amacoda marketing specialist, the next few months may provide you with opportunities that won't be available when warmer weather comes.

For one thing, Cook says, prices of homes tend to go down slightly in the winter. If a home's a good buy during the rest of the year, it might be a better buy now, he adds.

Prospective buyers interested in new homes will find that builders or their sales representatives will have more time during the winter to go over a house's features with you. Because you won't be battling warm weather crowds, you will be able to discuss in detail such important considerations as insulation, heating, all-copper plumbing, electric wiring, cooking, taxes, schools, shopping facilities and community services.

If a used home is what you're after, look at it during the winter can give you a better idea of how good the heating and plumbing works, how the roof is holding up and how dry the basement is.

You have to alter an older home and you do an interior remodeling, the chances are that contractors will be more readily available than they will be later in the year.

"Winter time is a contractor's low season," Cook says, "and they are more willing to give estimates on small jobs than they are when big construction projects get underway in the spring."

Window and floor treatment is particularly important for a small room. When two windows are adjacent, join them with draw draperies or a large curtain with a drape at either end. This will look more attractive and give greater value to the room.

Wall to wall carpeting is costly. However, the floor can look just as attractive and large with an oblong rug. Here again, be careful of patterns. If the floor is in poor condition, you can work wonders by painting the border a color that matches the rug. This creates a color flow which contributes to the size illusion of the room.

Painting the baseboard to match the painted border of the carpeting will also lend to the impression of size. Scatter-rugs should definitely be avoided for they break up the floor space. However, if you have a few treasured scatter rugs, they will look attractive when placed on top of your solid rug or carpet at strategic places—such as in front of the sofa.



ACRIAL RULES — This feminine Empire bedroom, designed by Tom Lee, featuring white-on-white striped vinyl wallcovering, has its fleur de lis motif echoed in gold on a white lampshade. In white on the blue Quail Seal blanket of 100 per cent Acrilan acrylic fiber and again in gold on the cornice of the bed curtain. Furniture is a

warm fruitwood, and blue accents appear in opaline accessories. A Bittan Valberg area rug, also made of Acrilan, in shades of deep rich blue and white contrasts with the solid color wall-to-wall acrylic fiber carpet. All fabrics, blanket and floor covering can be cleaned with detergent and water.

Detroit Inventor Solves Some Burning Problems

DETROIT (UPI) — Inventor Nicholas Oshkoff said today he thinks he has found the solution to ashes on the carpet, cigarette burns in the furniture and all those fires that start with people smoking in bed.

Oshkoff has named his latest invention "Safety Smoke" and plans to get it to the market about Feb. 1.

Made of stainless steel and aluminum, the device is about six inches long and fits over either regular or king-sized cigarettes. It will probably retail for about \$2.50, considerably cheaper than wall-to-wall carpeting.

"With a safety smoke, you can even carry a lighted cigar in your breast pocket without burning a hole in your coat," Oshkoff said.

"I tried this the other day at the supermarket and picked up two orders from people standing behind me in line," he added.

Another advantage of the safety smoke, Oshkoff said, is that it acts as its own ashtray.

"You just empty the ashes whenever it's convenient," he said. Oshkoff claims his invention also is a boon to people who

like to smoke in open cars but are afraid to because of flying sparks.

He said he hit upon the idea of safety smoke two years ago when his wife, Margaret, took up smoking and started burning holes in the furniture.

Oshkoff, owner of the Callo Anti-Rust Manufacturing Co., said the device is in production at his plant in the old Studebaker-Packard Building in Detroit.

At present he is turning out only about 100 Safety Smokes a day, but has lined up another company which will make them for him at a rate of 5,000 a day.

Oshkoff, 52, who immigrated to the United States from Russia in the 1920s via Switzerland, France, England and Canada, also has invented rust remover and rust preventive compounds and "Ice Walkers" for use on slippery pavement.

Of the nine most popular roof coverings, asphalt shingles are used most frequently, report roofing authorities at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. They estimate that 75 per cent of all residential roofs are topped with asphalt shingles.

Ice Dams on Eaves Can Damage Roof

Winter's snows aren't far away, and there's nothing more damaging to a roof, according to a noted housing authority.

Charles Hausmann, a roofing specialist for Allied Chemical's Barrett Division, emphasizes that preventive care in the autumn can spare a homeowner the discomforts of a leaky roof during the winter.

"Simply because a homeowner didn't have a roof last winter is no guarantee that he won't have one this year," says Hausmann.

"This is the time for roof inspection by a qualified contractor because he can spot potential leak areas that would escape detection by the amateur handyman."

Hausmann added that many roof leaks are caused by inadequate insulation and ventilation that permit "ice dams" on eaves to melt from below, resulting in damage to exterior siding, paint and interior walls.

"The formation of the 'ice dams' at the eaves does not, in itself, cause the damage," says Hausmann. "But when the sheet of ice has backed up a foot or so above the eaves, heat from the attic space causes melting on the underside of the ice."

"The water that is produced can't escape to the gutters because of the 'ice dam' and it, plus the water from the melting snow on the roof above, may flow back underneath the shingles and down through the roof sheathing onto the ceiling, wall or the roof overhang that is below it," he explained.

Failure to recognize conditions that can cause "ice dams" often results in stained wallpaper or paint. It may also undermine exterior paint, causing it to blister in the spring.

Wet rot is caused when backed-up water penetrates roof sheathing, rafters and siding, says Hausmann.

CURE IS EASY
Preventing damage from "ice dams" is neither costly nor difficult.

Proper Nailing
Watch a good old-time carpenter or floor-layer drive nails in hardwood flooring. Proper nailing is essential in a trouble-free maple floor. Drive the nails through the side tongue at an angle of 45 to 55 degrees and set them.

Much of the objection to an inside location for a bathroom or powder room has disappeared with the introduction of daylight lighting and the development of better mechanical ventilation.

Today's Fixtures Give More Light

Today's lighting fixtures are becoming larger as the demand for more and better lighting grows, according to the American Home Lighting Institute.

"A few years ago, an 18-inch diameter fixture was considered large," the institute said. "Today, diameters of 22 inches and 24 inches are increasingly common."

As fixtures become larger, more and larger bulbs are used, thus providing more light in the room. The total bulb wattage of the larger fixtures can go as high as 600.

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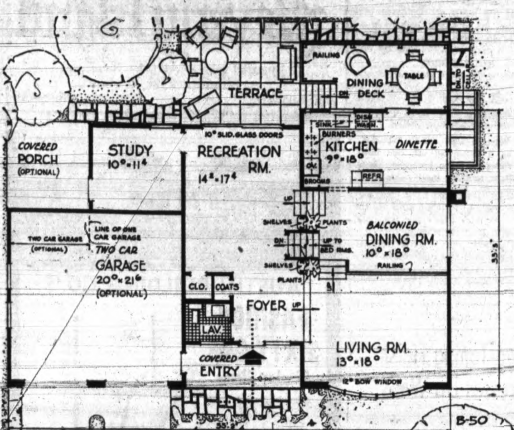
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UNCONVENTIONAL SPLIT—Special handling of the living room makes possible this unusual treatment of the split level style. The home has a total of eight rooms, with three bedrooms and 1½ baths.



LOWER LEVELS—Recessed entry provides practical shelter for the trip from front door to garage. There is a choice of routes to the upper level, either from the foyer or from recreation room.

Winter GARDEN NOTES

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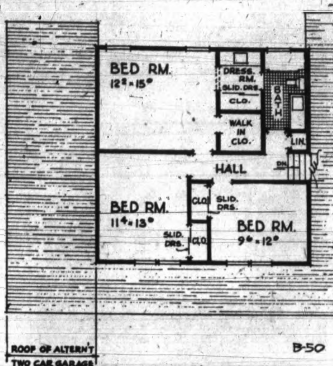
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BEDROOM LEVEL—Master bedroom is large and equipped both with walk-in closet and a dressing room which leads to main bath.

Unusual Split Level Has Living Room Glamour

By DAVID L. BOWEN

A different approach to basic split-level style produces a balanced dining room and glamorous living room in this eight-room home.

The design has three principal levels, not counting the basement, just like the usual split. However, the living room — usually on the middle level with dining room and kitchen — has been dropped down to within two steps of the first level. This creates a dramatic relationship between dining and living rooms which is emphasized by liberal use of decorative wrought iron railing.

Architect Herman H. York, designer of B-50 in the House of the Week series, has made the exterior of this split as unconventional as the interior. The upper level roof blends into the roof over the lower section and a horizontal cornice line extends across the entire front in an unbroken sweep.

Another special feature is the outdoor dining, deck directly behind the kitchen and on the same level. It's connected by stairway to the ground level terrace behind pleasant setting for outdoor recreation room and makes a location or dining, with food service possible either from the kitchen or an outdoor barbecue in the rear yard.

There are 1,330 sq. ft. of living area on the bedroom and living level, with another 508 in the foyer, recreation room and study on the entrance level. With a two-car garage, the overall width is 32'2". This drops to 45' if only a one-car garage is included. The depth is 33'5".

ADDITIONAL DETAILS

With the entrance on the ground level, a minimum of grading is necessary on level or gently sloping lots. The entrance is sheltered and nicely framed on both sides. Inside the front door both coat closet and powder room open on the foyer.

The long sight lines from the foyer through the recreation room and its sliding glass doors to the rear terrace, and across the 18-foot living room, contribute to a feeling of spaciousness.

Family areas of the house can be reached from the front entrance without entering the living room. A half-flight of stairs from the recreation room reach the dining room alongside the kitchen door and a U-turn at that point will take you the rest of the way up to the bedroom level.

Off the recreation room to the left is a small study, guest room or fourth bedroom. The kitchen is 18 feet long, with ample space for family meals.

On the upper level are three bedrooms and a large bath. The bath is accessible both from the hallway and from the master bedroom through a compact dressing room. Master bedroom also has a walk-in closet.

Architect York has indicated

B-50 Statistics

There are a total of eight rooms, 1½ baths and three bedrooms in this unconventional split level design. The living room is only two steps above the entrance level, and separated from the dining room by a glamorous balcony.

The home may be built with one or two-car attached garage. Overall width in the two-car version is 52'2"; 45' in the one-car version. The depth is 33'5". Living area on the living and bedroom levels is 1,330 sq. ft. Another 508 sq. ft. of finished area is added by the entrance level.

stone on the front facade of B-50 but brick may be substituted without materially changing the character of the design. Should a fireplace be desired, the chimney can be located outside the living room wall at the side.

The small basement can be reached either from the recreation room or from an exterior entrance sunken at the right rear corner of the house.

Noting that the present growth of Southern Pine sawmills covers that of all other softwoods combined, the United States Forest Service predicts eventual contraction of the nation's lumber production in the South.

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Thanks to research work at the University of Illinois it has been found that the house heating boiler can be used to melt snow on the walks and driveways.

The system can be operated manually by a switch thrown as soon as the snow falls or it can be operated thermostatically to maintain the necessary temperature in the walks or driveway areas to melt snow and ice as required.

Relatively small systems, such as under sidewalks 100 to 150 feet long, usually cost from \$2 to \$3 per square foot to install, including materials and labor.

Average operating costs for a system designed to melt 12 inches of snow on a driveway 100 feet long and eight feet wide run from 70 cents to \$1.50 per hour.

In considering the cost of a snow melting system it should be remembered that it will mean a saving in indoor floor maintenance as well as a saving in labor, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

The Bureau also calls attention to the fact that a fast and efficient snow removal system will minimize the possibility of falls due to ice and snow and will also prevent the hazards of heart attacks resulting from the manual shoveling of snow.

Hooking up the boiler of the hydronic house heating system with a snow melting installation and designing the system so that it will operate efficiently requires skill and experience. Heating and piping contractors are familiar with the installation of snow-melting systems. They will be glad to offer estimates without charge.

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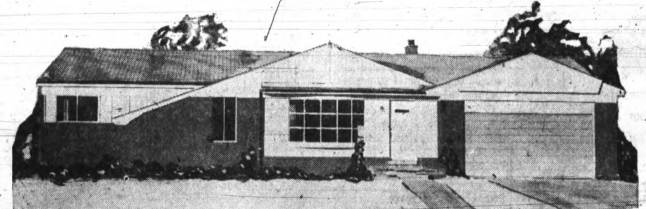
HOT WATER
all you want — when you want it!
with an automatic
BUDGET GAS FIRED WATER HEATER
by **AMERICAN-Standard**
Here's a fast-working, economical water heater. Attractive white enamel jacket with black trim. Galvanized steel tank... sizes for all homes. See it today.
Call Us for a FREE ESTIMATE!

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PLUMBING
GUARANTEE:
WE FIX IT
AND IT'S FIXED RIGHT!
You can't afford to tolerate faulty plumbing. We guarantee superior work. Our experts work fast and efficiently! They leave no unsightly mess! Our reasonable rates will save you money. You'll be glad we do your plumbing work.
EMERGENCY SERVICE

OSCAR FERRELL
Licensed Master Plumber
SALES—SERVICE—REPAIR
FE 8-2800 — FE 5-7501
1829 Opydyke Road

"The Talisman"



Located in Beautiful Watkins Hills

Completely Gas Built-Ins, 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Bath, Walkout Exposed Basement, Full Recreation Area, 2 Car Garage. Why Take Less When You Get So Much More in a Ross Built Home.

You'll Find the Conveniences You're Looking for in This

1961 MODEL

DURING FEBRUARY ONLY

Come in and Let Us Tell You About Our Home Trade-in Plan!



OPEN FOR INSPECTION

"The Builder That Makes a House a Home"

W.W. ROSS HOMES

1.6 miles past Telegraph Road on Dixie Hwy., turn left on Watkins Lake Rd.

Farmer's Friend Brought on Plumbing Revolution

A mixture of lead and tin which our grandfathers kept handy to patch household utensils and milk pails: A scientific principle known for hundreds of years: A metal in common use many thousands of years ago.

Put them all together and you have a development that has revolutionized the plumbing systems in several million homes during the past 30 years.

In noting the 30th anniversary of the marketing of sweat solder fittings for copper tube, John F. Foehl, an Anaconda plumbing specialist, agrees "there is nothing really new under the sun."

Foehl points out that solder (promoted solder), a lead and tin alloy that bonds well to other metals, has been used by farmers for years. Thirty years ago, however, the invention of a new type of fitting made the use of solder adaptable to piping connections and drastically changed plumbing methods and materials. The result has been the availability for even the poorest of homes of a rust-proof piping material for hot and cold water supply lines and sanitary drainage piping.

A solder-type fitting is made of a brass or wrought copper with a diameter just a few thousandths of an inch larger than the copper tube to be inserted. After the tube and fitting have been assembled, the fitting is heated by the plumber's torch and the solder is applied to the half-line opening between the tube and fitting.

The solder is melted and flows by capillary action to all areas of the connection. The molten solder bonds to the metals and immediately hardens to make a joint that is

is tight, lasting, and as strong as the tube itself.

Before the use of sweat-solder fittings, much thicker pipe was required because of the need for threaded cutting. This put the cost of copper plumbing out of reach of the average home. Use of the new fittings and solder made it practical to reduce the wall thickness of copper tube and to fasten the actual plumbing installation cost.

The result, a revolution in plumbing methods and materials that has made "all copper plumbing" a household word from coast to coast.

Dates Galore Are With Us

Don't sit around waiting for a date. You'll find plenty of them at your food store this month. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says they're both plentiful and reasonably priced, so you can use them generously without upsetting your food budget.

The dates are fresh from California, where most of our domestic dates come from. It takes about seven months to produce mature dates, and they're harvested from September to December.

The dates on a cluster don't ripen at the same time, and the pickers go from bunch to bunch and tree to tree, picking only the ripe fruit. That means you can practically blindfold yourself and still select good dates (which certainly leads to a plan about blind dates).

You'll find that these California dates make wonderful eating out of hand, and they're excellent additions to your cakes, cookies, breads, cereals, salads and desserts. Here's a recipe for Date Apples. You'll use one over and over:

Cream 1 cup of sugar and 1/2 cup of shortening. Dissolve 1 teaspoon of soda in 1 cup of applesauce, and add to the shortening and sugar. Add 1 teaspoon of allspice, 1 teaspoon of cinnamon and a pinch of salt with 2 cups of flour, reserving a little flour in which to roll cup of chopped dates. Combine the mixture; bake in a loaf in a 35-degree oven 30 to 40 minutes.

Such a hamper, having a nine cubic foot capacity, can be built from common lumber, Peg-Board and smooth-boarded sides, plus nails and corrugated fasteners. Four 2" cutters also are required to make this oversize hamper mobile.

Large Hamper Helps Mom Sort Laundry

A commodious laundry hamper is a boon in the family with children. If it has dividers allowing the homemaker to sort the linens and soiled clothing according to color, the hamper is a work saver. If it is ventilated, there's little danger of clothes souring though they may be damp when tossed in.

Such a hamper, having a nine cubic foot capacity, can be built from common lumber, Peg-Board and smooth-boarded sides, plus nails and corrugated fasteners. Four 2" cutters also are required to make this oversize hamper mobile.

To aid the homemaker in remembering which of the three compartments is for certain items, the home craftsman who builds the hamper in his workshop can readily paint the fronts white, peach and red, or any color combination desired.

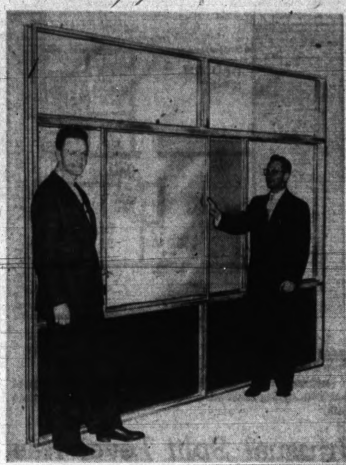
The hamper consists of a series of six lumber frameworks—identical ends, top and bottom and sides—with the perforated hardboard nailed on the inside. Masonite hardboard dividers are simply slid into place in grooves cut into the framing supports.

For a free plan detailing its construction, send a postal to the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., requesting No. AE-377.

Non-Toxic Paints

If you are planning to repaint old toys for Christmas gifts to children in hospitals or orphanages, or if you will be painting toys that you make for your own children, be sure to ask your paint dealer for non-toxic paints and enamels. Under no circumstances use lead outside house paint or trim enamel.

"Ampere" or "amp" denotes capacity. "Watt" is the amount of energy used. "Volts" is the level of pressure—the higher the voltage number, the greater the pressure.



NEW ALUMINUM WINDOW WALL.—Richard Sutliff (left) and Donald Goldman (right), plant manager and sales manager of Gildorama Division, Whizzer Industries, Inc., Pontiac, show off their new window wall. Factory assembled, the units are constructed of extruded aluminum, and come made up to architects' specifications, with sealed glass and insulated, sandwich panels included in the package.

Local Firm Introduces Aluminum Window Wall

A new line of Residential/Light Construction Window Wall panels, designed for use in homes, as well as in small office buildings, clinics, neighborhood banks, small schools and other light commercial structures, was shown for the first time at the National Association of Home Builders Exposition, January 29th through February 2nd, at Chicago's McCormick Place. This entirely new concept of exterior wall construction is being introduced by the Gildorama Division of Whizzer Industries, Inc., of Pontiac.

Engineered to provide the same precision and quality that have been important features of Gildorama's Custom Aluminum Window Walls, the new economically priced exterior wall construction panels also offer architects and builders the design flexibility and

ease of installation found in the company's heavy-duty Commercial line.

The new Window Walls are constructed of lightweight extruded aluminum sections, and are supplied as a package unit, ready for erection. The company feels that a complete factory-assembled wall section, fully glazed and finished inside and out in wide choice of decorative colors, will permit architects and builders greater design latitude than they've previously experienced.

Additionally, the new maintenance-free wall units are offered with a variety of horizontal sliding window styles, fixed window sections, single and double glazing, Perma-Flex insulated glass, sandwich panels, etc.

According to D. H. Goldman, company vice president and sales manager, Gildorama's Residential/Light Construction Window Walls were developed after many months of intensive research and experimentation, and represent a major contribution to the building industry.

"New fabrication techniques developed by our engineers have made it possible to produce a speedily-erected, lightweight, non-load-bearing window wall—which offers all the advantages of modern curtain wall construction. Because of the light weight involved, there is also the possibility of using less costly foundations with this type of wall," Mr. Goldman added.

In addition to the standard modular units revealed at the Chicago show, the versatile Gildorama Residential/Light Construction Window Walls are available in sizes and shapes to meet architectural specifications.

Hide Old Radiators

Your radiators needn't look like an old accordion, or a squeezed toothpaste tube. You can give them the modern streamlined look by enclosing them in a metal housing perforated with slatted vents; then dress the top with colorful designs in ceramic tile. This can be either ceramic mosaics or glazed wall tile.

Rags used to apply floor sealer are liable to ignite spontaneously. They should be carefully destroyed at the end of the day's work, preferably by burning.

Lighting Outlets Do Wear Out

Did you know that the convenience outlets into which you plug lamps and appliances can wear out, after many years of good service? Here are four signs which are symptoms of old age or hard usage, which indicate that it is time for a change:

1. If the lamp or appliance plug slips out, or is bent in order to make contact, this is a sign that contacts inside the outlet have worn down.

2. When the cover plate on the outlet gets uncomfortably hot to the touch (not just warm—this is natural) while it is in use, it is time to replace the outlet.

3. When a wall switch "sparks" as it is turned off, this indicates that the inner workings have outlived their usefulness.

4. If the switch has to be "jiggled" in order to turn the light on, the connections inside are not making a good clean contact.

The best time to have old outlets and switches replaced is when work is being done on other parts of the home wiring system. Then you have your electrical contractor's expert knowledge and skill at your command.

Two-Toning Finish Dresses Up Walls

By using an easy two-toning technique, the home craftsman can dress up a recreation or other room with a decor that is both handsome and different. First step is to put in an embossed surface accent wall.

Either in a new or existing home, a room may be paneled with a new hardboard known as Masonite Seadrift. It may be applied directly to studs in a new residence or over old walls.

Both decorative and rugged, Seadrift may be used effectively in recreation rooms, children's rooms, attic modernizations, enclosed porches and vacation homes. Shallow grooves 3/8" apart add to the panel's attractive appearance.

Rich effects in decor can be obtained with one paint coat of selected color; since this paneling is supplied by lumber dealers with a factory-applied white primecoat.

Two-toning is done simply by brushing on a darker color of rubber-base paint, over an opaque, approximately half the 4'x8' panel, and then wiping it off with a damp rubber or plastic sponge. The darker tone remains in the recesses of the embossment, and the white primecoat remains on the high spots for contrast.

Joints between panels don't show because they occur at the grooves.

Patching Holes

When patching large cracks or holes in walls in preparation for painting, apply enough of the patching compound so that the patch is slightly higher than the surrounding plaster. This allows for shrinkage and prevents concave spots. When the patch is dry, sand it smooth and flush with the surrounding area. Prime the patches before applying the top coat.

Coal the pitch and tarred feltings constructed in New York City are the principal waterproofing since 1947, report roofing specialists agents used to protect the rooftops at Allied Chemical's Barrett on all of the 129 new office build-division.

NEW EXHIBITION HOME OPEN

"The Virginian"

Open 12 'til 7 P.M. Sundays
Weekdays by Appointment

Keverly Island

Located near Cass Lake Road and Elizabeth Lake Roads

FE 4-9377

OR 3-0716



AUSTIN BUILDING CO.'S

FASHION SIXTY-ONE

Display Home

Open Daily and Sat. 9-6 P.M.

Sunday, 1-7 P.M.

IN

Cherokee Hills



"ROCHESTER MEADOWS"

An Address You'd be Proud of

• 3 Bedroom Homes

• Full Basements

• All Brick

• City Water and Sewers

• Paved Streets

\$13,750 G.I. FHA Available

Located at 424 Rewold Drive in Rochester Meadows

Take Rochester Rd. North Through the Village of Rochester

Turn Right on Romeo Rd. Turn Right on Parkdale.

Watch for Signs.

SUMMIT BUILDING CO.

Model Ph. OL 6-9491 Office LI 1-7517

"AVON MANOR" in the ROCHESTER-ARVON AREA

3-Bedroom Ranch

\$11,390 Complete Homes

\$90 Down

See Models 21-Mile at John R.

FIELD BLDG. CO.

UL 2-4450

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET RID OF THAT OUTMODED HEATING SYSTEM!

YOU SAVE NOW WHILE OFF SEASON RATES ARE IN EFFECT!

AND: YOU WILL NOT BE WITHOUT HEAT!

Many of our customers are pleasantly surprised to discover that it is not necessary to go without heat for even one night while having a new heating unit installed. And with low off season rates we think you'll agree that now is the time to act.

BOTH GAS AND OIL NO MONEY DOWN FIRST PAYMENT NEXT SPRING

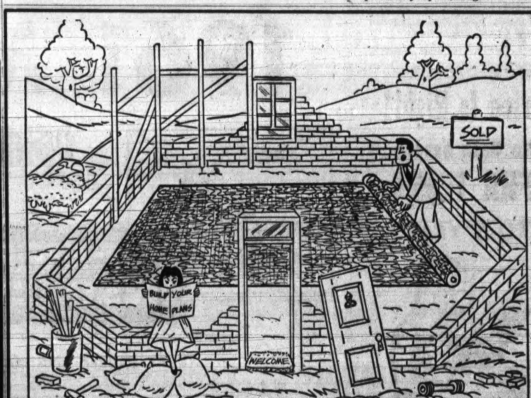
These Famous Brands: General Electric—Mueller—Coleman—Armstrong—Mor-Sun—Monogram

GOODWILL AUTOMATIC HEATING

3401 West Huron Street FE 8-0484

TOY CHEST

This little toy chest not only holds your youngster's toys, but serves as a dandy extra seat. There are casters under it to make it easily moved from room to another. Although this chest was painted and decorated with decals, you can make it of plywood and give it a natural finish. You simply trace the pattern on plywood, saw out the parts and then put them together. To obtain the full size chest pattern No. 248 send \$1.00 by currency, check or money order payable to Steve Ellington, Pontiac Press Printing Dept., Van Nuys, Calif.



I KNOW THE PLANS CALL FOR A CARPET, BUT I HATE THIS A LITTLE TOO SOON?

No, it's not too early to think or buy your Carpet!

Attention! New Home Buyers, if you are building or buying a new home, pick out your carpet now that you like and a small deposit will hold your carpet till you move in your new home.

No Money Down - 36 Months to Pay

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Miller, D.V.M.



Q. Our 8-year-old beagle has begun to snort and snarl and her head a-lop. Is this an allergy? Mrs. Silvers, Teaneck, N. J.

A. It could be due to an allergy, but the odds are against it. Snorting is particularly common in the short-nosed dog. It is usually caused by a condition of the soft palate, which can be alleviated by surgery.

But the cause may also be an obstruction in the nose or the eustachian tube, which connects the ear with the throat. A thorough examination of your beagle's ears, nose and throat is in order.

Once the proper diagnosis is made, you should have no difficulty in clearing it up. Your dog probably finds it as irritating as you do, and at her age deserves a pleasant life.

Rocky Says N.Y. Fights Corruption

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, answering charges by Mayor Robert F. Wagner that corruption exists in some state agencies, says action has been completed or is under way in all cases cited by Wagner.

Rockefeller, releasing his reply here Friday night, blamed some of the shortcomings in various state agencies on situations inherited from previous Democratic administrations.

Wagner charged "notorious" situations exist in the Motor Vehicle Bureau, the State Highway Commission, the State Liquor Authority, and the State Department of Public Works.

Rockefeller noted that Wagner failed to name any specific employees in his charges. The governor added that he has not, and will not, "tolerate mismanagement or corruption in state government at any level."

Wagner's letter said the Motor Vehicle Bureau "has had, and has today, employees who accept cash and gifts in private sales of license plates" to incite drivers.

To this, Rockefeller replied that State Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz has been working for 16 months with bureau officials in probing agency personnel. The governor listed eight employee indictments and a number of dismissals and forced resignations as a result of an investigation.

K Can Use Tracking Facilities of U. S. — If

HONOLULU (UPI)—Rear Adm. Jack P. Monroe, Pacific missile range commander, said Friday he would be willing to extend his missile tracking facilities "to Mr. Khrushchev . . . If he would tell us what he is trying to do."

The admiral referred to the four Russian missile tracking ships that have been lined across the Pacific for the past several weeks, causing much speculation that the Soviets plan a new spaceport of some sort.

Monroe said he thought it would be good for international relations if the United States offered the Pacific missile range facilities to the Russians.

Better Late Than Never? Not This Time

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—An invitation to Oregon State Treasurer Howard Belton and his wife to attend the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy arrived Friday at the Beltons' home near here.

It was postmarked Jan. 27 at Washington, D.C. The inauguration was Jan. 20. Belton is a Republican.

County Jail Tables Turned on Inspectors

MONROE, Wis. (UPI)—County board members inspecting the new Green County Jail told Sheriff A. Charles Howe that a mess table weighing 200 pounds looked as if it could be thrown around too easily.

Howe turned the table over and had it filled with cement until it weighed 1,000 pounds. A mechanical hoist had to be called to turn the table rightside up.

Wabash, Ind. was the first city in the world to be lighted by electricity.

Moscow Silence on Bid for Talk Delay Puzzling

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials were puzzled today over Moscow's failure so far to answer President Kennedy's request for a summit meeting.

N. Y. Rail Passenger Shutdown Averted

NEW YORK (AP)—A threatened shutdown of Long Island Rail Road passenger service was averted Friday night after a two-hour meeting of officials of the railroad and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The Brotherhood had called for a work stoppage to begin at 6 a.m. today, charging the line's rolling stock was unsafe. It also charged 60 per cent of the road's equipment was "inoperable."

The railroad immediately denied using even "one piece" of unsafe equipment.

A joint statement issued after the meeting said the railroad would put into effect an expanded maintenance plan under which 150 extra maintenance workers would be sent into the yard over the weekend.

Warm Greeting Waits for Ike at Desert Resort

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—The grass was never greener nor the skies bluer as this lush desert resort made plans today to greet an old friend — Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The former president will leave Pennsylvania for California early Monday by train for his fifth visit to the Palm Springs area. It will be his first desert vacation since becoming a private citizen.

A \$150,000 home on the golf course at the Eldorado Country Club is being readied for Ike and Mamie. It will be Mamie's first visit since their week-long vacation in Palm Springs in February 1954.

Eats in Volume

MEMPHIS (AP)—Mrs. Larry Sykes, book store operator, reports that termite are dining on one of her books.

Its title: "Supper at the Maxwell House."



OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

Ham to Get a Fuller Checkup

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Space chimp Ham flies back to his training base at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., today for extensive examination which could determine whether man is ready to make a short rocket ride into space.

Officials are reasonably certain after a preliminary examination that a human could have survived the 156-mile-high trip that Ham took in a Project Mercury space capsule on Tuesday. The cheerful chimp came through the experience in apparently excellent condition. But medical men want to observe him over a long period of time to see if there are any later ill effects.

MUGS FOR PRESS Ham showed up at a press conference Friday and seemed to enjoy himself. He played patty cake, playfully chewed on the finger of a handler, and alternately smiled and grimaced at the newsmen.

But when two veterinarians tried to place him in a couch like the one he rode into space, he screamed, balked and clung to his handler. This indicated that perhaps he has some unpleasant memories about the trip which he connects with the couch.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

ADAM AMES



By Lou Pine

THE BERRYS



By Carl Gruhart

DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Striebel

ALLEY OOP



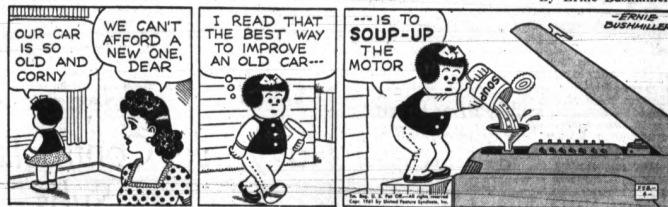
By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

MORTY MEEKLE



By Dick Cavalli

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Film Couple Wed for Reel and for Real

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The minister pronounced them man and wife, the movie director yelled, "Cut!" and some 500 glasses of champagne were raised in a toast, but instead of returning to their dressing rooms the couple went on their honeymoon.

This movie marriage was for real as well as reel, and in a few months millions of theatergoers around the world will be watching the marriage of actress Daria Massey, 24, and stage manager David Joesting, 29, in a Jerry Lewis film, "The Ladies Man."

Veteran Hollywood observers believe it was the first time an actual marriage has been filmed for a movie.

Will Study Economic Effect of Malaria Control

ANN ARBOR (U.P.) — The economic effects of man's successes in the fight against malaria are the subject of a new study beginning this

month at the University of Michigan.

Field research in selected areas of Latin America will be a vital part of the study, according to Dr. S. J. Axtell of the U. of M. school of public health.

"We hope to find out what hap-

pens to a country's economy as a result of wiping out or controlling malaria," Dr. Axtell said. "We have no facts on this subject at present."

A woodchuck can gorge a ton of alfalfa in one season.

Two Farm Periodicals Bought by State Firm

EAST LANSING (U.P.) — Home State Publications, Inc., publishers of the Michigan Farmer, have purchased the Kansas Farmer and the Mis-

souri Ruralist, it was announced today.

The announcement said the purchase was a multimillion dollar deal and made the Cleveland, Ohio, firm the largest publisher of state farm periodicals in the country.

Illegal to Take Out Beer in Soft-Drink Cartons

LANSING (U.P.) — The State Liquor Control Commission has declared it illegal to carry out beer in soft drink cartons.

The commission rule declares

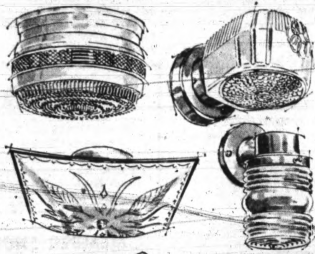
that no license shall permit any alcoholic beverage to be removed from his premises in any container or carrier other than that provided by the manufacturer. Some soft-drink manufacturers had complained, it was explained, because beer purchases were being carried out in their cartons.



Thrifty Monday!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty — Monday and Every Day, You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

Sorry, No Phone Orders, C.O.D.'s or Deliveries* *Except on large items.



Your Choice

for Porch, Bath, Kitchen Ceiling!

Values to \$1.98 **99¢** ea.

Charge It

Now's the time to get those needed fixtures for the house! Choose from many shapes and designs. You'll want several at this Monday bargain price!

Electrical Dept., Main Basement



shop Sears 'til 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Monday Nights

for tots . . . **\$1.79** Jeans in hues, patterns

Save 46¢ **1.33** Charge It

Western cut style that's sure to fit. Double knees, 9 oz. cotton denims. Require little care! Made to take the wear and tear of youngsters!

Infants' Wear, Main Floor



Chrome or Copper Lid Step-On Cans

Reg. 6.98 **4.44** Charge It

Ideal kitchen helper in your choice of chrome or copper lid in turquoise, yellow or white. 10-qt. capacity. Limit 2 per customer . . . on sale Monday only at Sears!

Housewares, Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Clip Many Dollars off Your Haircutting Bills!

SAVE \$2.99 on Craftsman

7-Pc. Barber Set

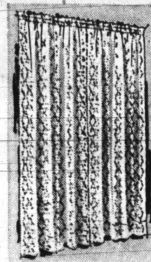
Reg. 7.98 **4.99** Charge It

You get a UL listed electric clipper with a high carbon tool steel cutter blade; safety blade guard; 7 1/2-in. plastic tapered comb; 7 1/2-in. barber's shears; clipper attachment for crew cuts. Monday only!

15.98 Clipper Set, 15-pc. . . \$3.88



Hardware Dept., Main Basement

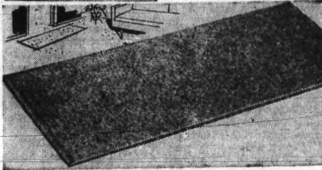


Everlon Rayon Knit Panels In 3 Colors

40x51-in. **88¢** Charge It

Never have we had a knit curtain panel priced lower than this. Choose from beautiful colors. Has 3-inch bottom hem. Buy Monday for every window.

Drapery Dept., Main Floor



Cut Pile Runner Rugs Perfect for Every Room **1.77**

Regularly Priced at \$2.98 24x70-in. Charge It

Colorful and warm in bath or bedroom or use them in front of fireplace, sofa or at doorways. Low cut pile in beige, brown, rose, blue, green, white.

Floor Covering Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Smart Looking All-Vinyl Window Shades

Reg. \$1.89 **1.33** Charge It

Buy Monday at our exciting low price! Solid 6 gauge plastic with embossed finish; your choice of 3 soft-spoken colors. With rollers. A quick once-over with a damp cloth keeps them clean, new looking!

Shade Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Big Picture, Lightweight 13777 in this 19" Portable TV

(overall diag.) **\$5 Down**

Regularly Priced at \$159.95

So slim it fits on a bookshelf. Smart, ebony-finish metal cabinet with "up-front" controls and glare-free safety glass. Easy to move from place to place.

Radio and TV Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Table Lamp Sale! Assorted Styles with Cloth Shades and 3-Way Switches

Reg. 7.98 **4.99** Charge It

Choose from 5 Styles Glowing white shades . . . bases in choice of hues — browns, oranges, golds and more. 3-way switches for just the right light. Shop Monday nite until 9.

Her Candidate's a Shoo-In



PRETTY TIRED—Both these words accurately describe Republican party worker Sally Thorn of Detroit as she takes a minute out from hectic convention preparation to massage a weary foot. She is one of many party workers who spent most of Friday preparing a downtown Detroit hotel for the convention.

State Chairmanship Up for Grabs

Republicans Form Battle Lines

From Our News Wires
DETROIT—Rival forces mustered their strength today for a final tug-of-war in a lively contest to name a new chairman of the Michigan Republican party.

County Delegation Holds State Championship Key

SPECIAL TO THE Pontiac Press
DETROIT—Oakland County's 149 votes loomed today as the key which will open the door to the Michigan GOP chairmanship.

Congressional district caucuses ran far into the night, with many delegations scattering to hotel rooms without deciding which of four announced candidates they favor for chairman of the State Central Committee.

State GOP Neutral on Con-Con

DETROIT—The Michigan Republican convention today was advised neither to endorse or reject a proposal for a constitutional convention that will go before the voters in the April 3 election.

In a surprising move, platform drafters put down attempts to submit a resolution supporting the proposal to rewrite the 33-year-old constitution.

Despite party endorsements at 1958 and 1960 conventions, the recommended platform plank at today's meeting merely "anticipates" a favorable vote for the constitutional convention.

The watered-down stand was an apparent attempt to placate conservative and rural elements in the party who have strongly opposed sweeping constitutional revision.

The resolution urged Republicans to seek out strong candidates for a convention if the proposition carries in April. It also went on record for Republican support of "the basic soundness of our constitutional system" at a convention.

The proposed resolution touched off heated debate among the pre-convention resolutions committee members. Half wanted outright support of a constitutional convention.

Area Cage Picture Scrambled Around

A topsy-turvy evening of high school basketball took place in Oakland County last night.

St. Frederick won its first parochial title in 19 years by defeating St. Benedict 42-37, and Pontiac Northern moved within one game of clinching its second straight Inter-Lakes championship by whipping Waterford, 75-52.

Pontiac Central's Saginaw Valley hopes ended as Flint Central defeated the Chiefs 53-48.

Holly became the lone unbeaten team in the county by defeating Bloomfield Hills 72-45. Highly ranked Ferndale lost its first game to East Detroit 67-58.

All the details are on pages 10-11 of today's Press.

Seaboard, South Hit, Too

Storm Buries New York City

Much of Dixie Wallowing in 12-Foot Drifts

Midwest Hurt; 1,000 Persons Are Stranded, Then Freed in Gotham

By United Press International

A near-blizzard gave New York its third knockout blow of the winter today and slammed into New England, leaving thousands of persons stranded, air travel paralyzed and sea traffic in peril.

Heavy snow driven by winds up to 50 miles an hour capped the longest freezing spell in the history of the New York Weather Bureau—17 days.

The temperature rose above 32 degrees in Boston this morning ending a 16-day freezing spell that equaled a record set in 1918.

Police said about 1,000 persons were stranded in their cars on the snow-choked belt highway in Brooklyn until they were rescued by busses. The cars stayed where they were, and the highway was closed.

At least two deaths were reported in New York State, both of them in auto accidents. Throughout the nation, storm deaths totaled at least 35, including three in Michigan. The Midwest was hit hard.

Drifts were heaped 12 feet high in the mountains of Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland. Winds drove the snow through Fayette City, Pa., at 50 miles an hour.

Some major highways closed in southwest Pennsylvania.

Airports closed at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York. Chicago airports remained open but many flights were canceled.

The New York storm began early Friday afternoon and after 15 hours New York was smothered with nearly a foot of wet snow and drifts up to 10 feet high.

Update New York areas were harder hit, with 24 inches in Cortland County, N.Y., 15 inches in Binghamton and 13 in Tannersville. Many of these areas had 30 or more inches already on the ground.

Hardly a living thing moved in New York. Fire engines had to wait for snowplows.

The storm was expected to taper off later today.

Light snow glazed highways in several Michigan areas early today, but the weather bureau reported skies would clear over the state by late Friday.

While the snow jammed traffic Friday in most Southern Michigan cities, including metropolitan Detroit, the low-pressure center which brought the storm snapped the sub-zero cold wave in the lower part of the state.

Old man winter slowed the wheels of government for the third consecutive week and disrupted the First Family's scheduled reunion.

Seven inches of snow covered (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



POOR ADVERTISEMENT—The heart of New York City's advertising district, Madison Avenue, was a poor advertisement for the city this morning as pedestrians took to the middle of the street to plow their way through the heavy snow. There was little to fear from automobiles, which were, in large part, snowed in at home. It was the third knockout blow by the city's worst winter in 80 years.

Even Endorse Income Tax

Dems Behind Swainson

GRAND RAPIDS—Michigan Democrats fell in line today behind Gov. Swainson's proposal for fiscal reform—including a state income tax—and his campaign pledges on education, constitutional convention and economic policy.

The endorsement came from the Platform Committee, which drafted resolutions almost certain to get the rubber-stamp approval of the record 1,765 delegates attending the biennial spring convention here.

Swainson told the committee, "I leave in your hands the future of the Democratic party."

The work of thrashing out the platform lasted beyond 3 a.m. In backing the governor's tax program the committee said:

"This program... is designed to stimulate economic growth in Michigan by eliminating the major inequities on business and industry for the state and local tax structure, and by reducing the present tax burden on the lowest income groups."

Some Democrats admitted privately they were not happy about Swainson's decision to announce his program calling for a flat 3 per cent income tax this week—before the April 3 primary. But

they decided not to make an issue of it at the convention.

The party's civil rights plank pledged the Democrats to press vigorously for legislation that would "diminish over expressions of discrimination and prejudice."

It calls for:

- Creation of a civil rights commission.
- Prohibiting discrimination in housing.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

According to tradition, Lawrence and Mrs. Brinkman will represent the northern part of the county, and O'Brien and Mrs. Spivee, an attorney with her husband in Detroit, the southern portion on the 72-member governing body of the county.

The formal ceremony came as Henrique Galvao, leader of the rebel band that seized the 20,000 ton liner and its 600 passengers and 38 crewmen Jan. 22 was reported to be trying to take his case to the World Court.

The handling over was done by Brazilian Adm. Dias Fernandes, commander of the Third Naval District here, who carried out the negotiations that led to Galvao's surrender late Friday after repeated threats to blow-up the ship.

Da Luz in turn will return the ship to Captain Mario Simoes Maia, the man who was in charge when the rebel band struck. The crew was expected to be allowed to take over the Santa Maria and return the ship to Portugal.

Tension eased in Portugal with surrender of the Santa Maria. There was widespread belief here that the Santa Maria incident was designed to draw attention to ex-Gen. Humberto Delgado's campaign of opposition to the nearly 30-year-old regime of Premier Antonio Salazar.

Forecasters predicted a gradual clearing with fair skies and a low of 10 tonight. The forecast for Sunday is increasing cloudiness with a high of 28.

Morning northerly winds at 3 miles per hour will become variable tonight. The outlook for Monday is considerable cloudiness and not much change in temperature.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 18 degrees. The reading at 1 p.m. was 25.

Report Galvao Trying to Take His Case to the World Court

RECIFE, Brazil (UPI)—Brazil formally returned the hijacked cruise ship Santa Maria to Portuguese military attack Col. Joao da Luz today and Da Luz said he hoped there would never be a similar incident.

The formal ceremony came as Henrique Galvao, leader of the rebel band that seized the 20,000 ton liner and its 600 passengers and 38 crewmen Jan. 22 was reported to be trying to take his case to the World Court.

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Union-Supported Slate Approved in Grand Rapids

By GEORGE T. HRUMBUL JR.
Special to The Pontiac Press

GRAND RAPIDS—A recommended slate of four new Democratic State Central Committee candidates from Oakland County, endorsed by the local AFL-CIO, stood off a brief challenge here last night and won election going away.

Elected in a bitterly fought county caucus preceding today's state convention were:

Otis Lawrence, 52, of 470 Ferry Ave., an international UAW representative with the Pontiac regional office;

William A. O'Brien, 31, of Clawson, a Detroit architect and unsuccessful candidate for state representative from Oakland's 5th District in November.

Also Mrs. Walter F. (Barbara) Brinkman of 1486 Eason St., Waterford Township, who missed her election because of the measles; and Mrs. Harold E. (Marie) Spivee of 2578 Westmoreland Drive, Farmington Township, former member of state central for six years from Detroit's 15th Congressional District.

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10 Degrees Expected as Tonight's Low

Pontiac residents are recovering today from 3 inches of snow that fell yesterday.

The weathermen predicts a gradual clearing with fair skies and a low of 10 tonight. The forecast for Sunday is increasing cloudiness with a high of 28.

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ANNA MAY WONG

Noted Chinese Actress Dies

Anna May Wong Was Starred With Douglas Fairbanks and Oliver

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Anna May Wong, whose delicate Chinese beauty graced movie screens for more than three decades, is dead. She died of a heart attack Friday night at the age of 34.

Although American-born, she was a full-blooded Chinese and was among the first to bring the charm of the Orient to American movie theaters.

Her first starring role was opposite Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad" in 1914. Soon afterward she went to England and played opposite Laurence Olivier on the stage in "Circle of Chalk."

When war came in 1941, Miss Wong retired from film and the theatrical work and devoted all her time to United China Relief and USO activities.

BULLETIN

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia today launched a 61-ton Sputnik, the largest man-made satellite ever sent into space, the Tass news agency announced.

The announcement said the Sputnik was launched "by means of an improved multistage rocket."

The Sputnik weighs 6,483 kilograms, not counting the weight of the last stage of the carrier rocket.

The launching was "in conformity with the plan for designing and perfecting space ships of increased weight," Tass said.

It did not say whether the satellite carried any form of life.

The announcement used the term "Sputnik" to describe the object, not "space ship" as it did in prescribing two previous launchings. Sputnik is Russian for satellite.

The heaviest object previously lifted into space was SpaceShip II, launched Dec. 1 and weighing five tons.

It turned out in re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

All the details are on pages 10-11 of today's Press.

Says U.N.'s Existence Periled by Congo Crisis

From Our News Wires
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—A high-ranking diplomat said today that failure of current efforts to achieve U.S.-Soviet agreement on the Congo might mean the end of the United Nations.

"This may be one of the most crucial weeks in U.N. history," he said.

"If the Congo operation fails, Africa will go down the drain and so, likely, will the United Nations."

"Everything hinges on Russian-American cooperation. If that is forthcoming, all other problems can be overcome, one by one, by the U.N. (Congo) command."

DEBATE RESUMES TUESDAY
Consultations among the United States and other interested countries were going on here and in Washington during a week-end adjournment of the Security Council, which will resume its Congo debate Tuesday.

The U.S. government, searching for a solution to the tangled Congo situation, is considering the inclusion of leftist Patriotic Lumumba in a broader, new Congo government.

The status of Lumumba, ex-prisoner now a political prisoner, is "under consideration of these consultations," said Lincoln White, department spokesman.

In Cairo, Col. Saad Edine el Shazly, commander of the United Arab Republic paratroop battalion withdrawn from the Congo, says complete chaos rules over the African republic and "evil war is at the door."

At Leopoldville, Congolese forces loyal to Lumumba are appealing for a cease-fire after suffering heavy casualties, bringing an end to fighting with U.N. Nigerian troops at Kindu.

One Nigerian officer was killed and four of his men are missing in the clash that grew out of a brawl with drunken Congolese soldiers.

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TWO PAGES
MSU Names
to Dr. Lowell Eklund



DR. WILLIAM E. RHODE

Auto Firms
to Lay Off
75,000 More

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's automakers reported today they will lay off an additional 75,000 workers for a week beginning Monday, said today a layoff scheduled in the Cleveland area was expected to be postponed and that this would reduce the layoff figure to 8,500.

Ford Motor Co., which originally reported it would lay off 13,500 men for a week beginning Monday, said today a layoff scheduled in the Cleveland area was expected to be postponed and that this would reduce the layoff figure to 8,500.

American Motors also will lay off 30,000 workers at its plants in Wisconsin for one week beginning Monday.

General Motors said it would lay off 45,000 workers across the country the week of Feb. 13.

These temporary furloughs will be in addition to thousands of indefinite layoffs announced previously.

News Flash

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko summoned U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson to the Foreign Ministry today and handed him a note. The contents are expected to be released later today by the Soviets.

Docks at Last

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Clipper docked here Friday night after spending 20 hours in a wind-driven ice pack outside the Milwaukee harbor entrance.

Storm So Bad
the Weatherman
Can't Report

New York City's storm picture was so unacceptably bad this morning that even the weather bureau there was speechless.

Snow-caused manpower problems forced the bureau to delay transmission of its national weather map for almost two hours.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Gradual clearing today, high 25. Fair and cold tonight, low 10. Sunday increasing cloudiness, high 28. Gentle northerly winds becoming variable tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 14
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction North
Sun set Saturday at 5:36 p.m.
Moon set Sunday at 7:42 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 10:03 a.m.
Moon full Sunday at 8:46 p.m.

Dewpoint Temperatures
8 a.m. 18 11 a.m. 18
2 p.m. 19 5 p.m. 19
8 p.m. 21 11 p.m. 21
10 a.m. 22

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 19
Lowest temperature 12
Mean temperature 15
Weather—Snow, 3 inches.



NATIONAL WEATHER — It will be clear or partly cloudy over most of the nation tonight, with cloudy skies and rain in eastern Texas and southern Florida while showers are forecast from Washington and Oregon eastward to Idaho. There will be some snow flurries in the mountains from Montana southward to northern New Mexico, in northern New York, northern New England and western Pennsylvania.

Dr. William E. Rhode, assistant professor of political science at Michigan State University, has been named director of the university's continuing education department.

MSU Chancellor D. B. Varner, in announcing the appointment, said: "Both Dr. Rhode and his appointment are a concrete evidence of the liberal arts accent in the continuing education department—the same accent that is in our undergraduate degree program."

"Liberal arts is the accent with which the organizers of MSU spoke."

Rhode, 30, holds three degrees from Michigan State University, including the first Ph.D. ever granted by MSU in political science. He was assistant professor at San Diego (Calif.) State College before accepting an assistant professorship at MSU in 1959.

Rhode will work with Dr. Lowell Eklund, director of continuing education, and devote one-third of his time to undergraduate teaching.

Dr. Eklund called Rhode's appointment "a significant step in the development of our continuing education program because of his recognition of the importance of bringing educational opportunity to adults as well as adolescents."

"His experience and great interest in liberal arts and humanities extends MSU's liberal arts concept further into the continuing education program," Eklund said.

VITAL FACTOR

Rhode, in assuming the new post, said:

"The triumph or failure of free government hinges on the people's fulfillment of their responsibilities for awareness of public issues and enthusiastic support of effective public policy."

"The American people are no longer unconcerned about the competition between free and authoritarian systems of government—and the success of the democracy will be guided by citizens' intelligent and educated guidance of their public affairs."

"It is an obligation of the universities to provide the foundation of continuing knowledge necessary for meeting these responsibilities."

Rhode, his wife Patricia and their son, Stephen, 1½, live at 888 Cambridge Drive, East Township.

Cruise Liner Bangs
Freighter Near NY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cruise liner Nassau collided with a freighter in a storm last night just outside New York Harbor, but no injuries were reported and neither ship suffered major damage.

The Nassau was sailing from New York to the Bahamas, and vacationers were dancing in one of the ballrooms when it collided with the Norwegian freighter Bratt. Both ships turned about and returned to New York.

Sick With Swainson
at Dem Convention

Banning discrimination in the public schools.

Another plank backed the controversial question of a constitutional convention. It said:

"The Democratic party pledges its support and leadership for the holding of a constitutional convention, planned and conducted in a manner which will result in needed reform based on Democratic values."

The plank also took a stand opposing a suggestion that delegates to any constitutional convention be elected on a nonpartisan basis.

County GOP Holds Key to Chairman

Lloyd L. Anderson, R-Waterford Township, and Raymond Baker (R-Southfield), Co-Chairman of the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Incumbent Superior Court Justice Harry F. Kelly of Birmingham was a shoo-in to win nomination for a second eight-year term.

The party's resolutions committee adopted a vague con-con plank neither endorsing nor opposing the proposed convention.

The watered-down plank will please the "Old Guard" elements of the party, but brics the more liberal delegations, say Oakland leaders.

Should Van Pearsen declare his support of con-con, according to party sources, there is a good possibility that many liberal delegations, many state legislators, would be working hard on them to get behind Van Pearsen.

In Van Pearsen's camp were State Senator Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland, and State Reps.



TREE JOINS CASUALTY LIST — It may look like trick photography, but it isn't. This car, driven by John A. Hope Jr., 17, of Clawson, spun out of control on Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills this morning and smashed into a tree. A healthy portion of the tree was ripped away and imbedded in the rear of the

Hold Avon Boy
After Accident

Clawson Youth Hurt in
Drag Race With Him,
Police Report

A 17-year-old Avon Township boy is being held today for investigation of leaving the scene of an injury accident in Bloomfield Hills early this morning.

Held by Bloomfield Hills Police is Calvin Barr of 2825 Devondale St.

In fair condition with head injuries at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is John A. Hope Jr., 17, of 321 Fisher Court, Clawson.

A passenger in Hope's car, William Bedard Jr., 17, of 408 Kent Road, Royal Oak, was treated and released.

DRAG RACE RESULT

The spectacular smashup occurred as the result of a drag race, said police.

"Barr said he was racing with Hope, going south on Woodward Avenue near Hickory Grove Road shortly after midnight," said Sgt. James Fowler.

"Barr said their cars bumped and both went out of control. Barr's car spun onto the center island and Hope spun into it twice," Fowler said.

Barr was quoted as saying he didn't know the other car hit anything. He pushed his car back onto the pavement and drove away, he said.

Hope's car hit the tree with such force that part of the tree was left imbedded in the vehicle, police said.

Police arrested Barr later at his home. Witnesses to the accident got his license number as he left the scene, police said.

Stick With Swainson
at Dem Convention

A new member of the delegation is Aldo Vagnoni, recently appointed editor of the Michigan AFL-CIO, succeeding Ted Ogier, who became Gov. John B. Swainson's press secretary. Referring to the drawn-out election procedure, he verbally spanked other delegates "for bickering over such minor things."

"I can see why you can't get the Democratic majorities in your county," Vagnoni said. Saying he was "greatly disappointed" in what he was witnessing for the state central members.

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Dems Back Union Slate

(Continued From Page One)

the state party for the next two years.

None of the incumbents sought re-election.

One of them, Mrs. Harriet Phillips, a Huntington Woods housewife and veteran of six years on the organization, had another election on her mind — that of party vice chairman, succeeding Adelaide Hart, Detroit schoolteacher who had a tearful goodbye to her party friends at a dinner Friday evening.

With 2,000 colorful campaign balloons floating helter-skelter everywhere in the Pontiac Hotel, the party headquarters Mrs. Phillips struck through the motions of campaigning by visiting all district caucuses although aware that her only competitor — never a serious contender — had pulled out of the race "for the good of the unity of the party."

LATE BIDS FAIL

Opponents said this was taking away powers usually vested in the delegates, and would virtually assure election of the four "recommendations" being supported by the county committee leaders. It worked out that way, but only after some of the "leftout" candidates made an 11th hour bid to overturn the slate.

It had been endorsed Thursday night in a meeting in Pontiac by the officers of the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council.

The labor element of the party, as it did in helping Mrs. Phillips' cause through her state of national convention delegates last May, again proved to swing the big.

Soon after most of the Oakland delegates and alternates arrived in the Pontiac Hotel yesterday, a movement to upset Mrs. Phillips' chances of election was under way. It was led by those sporting "Fae Weiss for state central" badges.

Backers of Mrs. Weiss, an Oak Park housewife, said she was "more deserving" of the job than Mrs. Phillips, who most local delegates knew little about. One member of the screening committee said Mrs. Phillips "kind of came out of the blue."

SHE DECLINES

But all efforts of the "I'm for Weiss" draft committee proved futile. When her name was placed in nomination against Mrs. Phillips by James E. Steetlin, Waterford Township clerk, Mrs. Phillips shook her supporters with a muffled "I decline."

Mrs. Phillips had it sewed up and the Oakland delegation adjourned for sleep or more "causing" before today's meeting to decide which of the many candidates for 11 statewide educational and judicial posts the large delegation would vote for this afternoon.

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The Day in Birmingham

Prof, Broadcast Official
to Discuss Effect of TV

BIRMINGHAM — Dr. Lee S. cer Relief Fund and the Masonic Dreyfus, associate professor of speech and assistant director of radio and television at Wayne State University, will be the guest speaker Tuesday at a program for the Friends of the Baldwin Public Library.

Dr. Dreyfus will discuss "TV and What It Does to You" at the 8 p.m. meeting in the library auditorium.

Before 1952, when he joined the staff at Wayne State as a speech instructor, Dreyfus had worked as a radio actor in Milwaukee and Chicago, taught speech at the University of Wisconsin and served in the Navy.

He became manager of radio station WDET at Wayne State in 1953, and was appointed to his present position in September.

SEVERAL AFFILIATIONS

In addition to his duties at the university, Dr. Dreyfus has written magazine articles concerning television and radio. His affiliations include the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, Broadcast Pioneers of America, Speech Association of America and Phi Beta Kappa.

James L. Cameron Jr., president of the Friends of the Library, said all members have been invited to the program.

Other interested persons, he said, are welcome to secure membership to the organization, which makes them eligible to attend future programs.

As part of its program of indoctrination in the congregational heritage of America, the Filgrin Congregational Church of Birmingham will have as its sermon topic Sunday "The Religion of Abraham Lincoln."

The speaker will be James K. Flack, provisional chairman of the newly organized church and an authority on Lincoln and the Civil War.

They weren't too sold on him they said, because he and fellow incumbent Dr. Connor D. Smith weren't ready to endorse National Committeeman Thomas H. E. Quinby for MSU secretary.

No switch on the endorsement, however, developed at the caucus.

Possible embarrassment developed when Oakland delegates found that 35-year-old Ed Pino, assistant superintendent of the Madison Heights-Troy Lamphre School District, hailed from their county — Royal Oak. Pino plied himself against the older (40) Harlan for the trustee nomination.

Just after Harlan, believed to be Pino came on the scene to be the only "favorite son" for state office, walked out of the Oakland caucus. Pino stroled in.

With an apparent dig at Harlan's voting record against some party policies, Pino asked the delegates when they vote for who will be nominated today to ask themselves "whether this man is a Democrat, and secondly whether he is a loyal Democrat."

The Harlan-Pino contest would be decided by the 1,162 delegates on the Civic Auditorium floor to vote.

In the race for state central positions, Lawrence and O'Brien were unopposed. O'Brien won a spot on the state when former congressional candidate James G. Kellis, one of the original nominees, declined this past week saying he didn't have the time. He was caucus chairman last night.

They were scheduled to fly to Washington with their wives Friday, the third blast of snow to hit the capital in as many weeks forced postponement of the flight about the Kennedy family plane, also named the Caroline.

The President, who waited until this morning before deciding whether to order the flight, planned to go to National Airport with Mrs. Kennedy at 4 p.m. (Pontiac Time) to greet the children.

He is a past president of the Pontiac Kiwanis Club, the Community Chest, and has held several positions in the Pontiac Area United Fund organization, of which the "Y" is a member agency.

Among his other activities, Griffin is a past president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"The need for more YMCA facilities in the face of the growing school enrollment is obvious," Griffin said.

"We need full YMCA programs to supplement our school programs. In addition, our YMCA provides activities for the whole family and makes a unique contribution to the solidarity of our community."

Griffin said some 30 men will work within the division.

One of the main features of the proposed YMCA expansion, according to Critchfield, will be an instructional swimming pool which will permit more effective teaching in life-saving and basic swimming classes.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The snow stopped falling, the sun came out and President and Mrs. Kennedy decided today that it was time to return their children home from Florida to their big new house.

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One of the main features of the proposed YMCA expansion, according to Critchfield, will be an instructional swimming pool which will permit more effective teaching in life-saving and basic swimming classes.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The snow stopped falling, the sun came out and President and Mrs. Kennedy decided today that it was time to return their children home from Florida to their big new house.

They were scheduled to fly to Washington with their wives Friday, the third blast of snow to hit the capital in as many weeks forced postponement of the flight about the Kennedy family plane, also named the Caroline.

The President, who waited until this morning before deciding whether to order the flight, planned to go to National Airport with Mrs. Kennedy at 4 p.m. (Pontiac Time) to greet the children.

He is a past president of the Pontiac Kiwanis Club, the Community Chest, and has held several positions in the Pontiac Area United Fund organization, of which the "Y" is a member agency.

Among his other activities, Griffin is a past president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"The need for more YMCA facilities in the face of the growing school enrollment is obvious," Griffin said.

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Oakland Ave.
Youth to SpeakDecade of Destiny, Title
of Talks by Three Young
People Sunday MorningYouth Sunday will be observed
at Oakland Avenue United Pres-
byterian Church tomorrow with
the general topic "Decade of
Destiny."Gary Bowes will speak on "How
Is This a Decade of Destiny," at
the 10 a.m. worship hour. Other
speakers will be Kathy O'Brien
with the subject "How Can the
Church Meet the Challenge?" and
Peggy Wilson presenting "How
Can Individuals Meet the Chal-
lenge?"Charlet Althouse, Sue Froede
and Jim Webb will sing as a
trio.Others taking part in the morn-
ing service include Janice Goinen,
Tom Simpson, and Linda Koch.
Ushers will be Benny Pawley,
Jerry Benner, Dale Harvey, Jim
Anthea, Paul Marlen and Mike
Blanchard.The Crusader Choir will sing at
the evening service and the pas-
tor, the Rev. Theodore R. Al-
bach, will preach. Reading the
Scripture will be Martha Webb,
Linda Schultz and Mrs. Thomas
Mackie will be soloists. Evening
ushers will be Ron Shelton, Mike
McCormack, Steve Powell and
Don Sweeney.The Sunday School committee
chose the theme, "Crown Him
King," for the contest sched-
uled for the four Sundays in
March.Assisting Tom Simpson, chair-
man, will be Mrs. Gerald Fritz,
Al Jackson, Mrs. William Coffing,
Harold Brittain, Mrs. Guy Cas-
well and Alex McAllister. The
goal has been set at \$30.Sponsored by the Men's Club,
Evangelist Billy Walker will con-
duct meetings at the Oakland
Avenue Church March 5 to 12.
The annual Sweetheart Banquet
will be held Friday night with the
Rev. Don Engram of Detroit, the
speaker.The judge should not be young;
he should have learned to know
evil, not from his own soul, but
from late and long observation of
the nature of evil in others; know-
ledge should be his guide, not per-
sonal experience. — Plato.

Dr. Marbach Retires

Dr. William H. Marbach will
preach his last sermons as pastor
of First Presbyterian Church at
services Sunday morning. Pastor
of the church for 30 years, who
will speak on "A Band of Men Whose
Hearts Got Touched."Elders James Burke and Trustee
E. G. Winn will speak during the
worship hours on behalf of the
congregation. Mrs. Basil Kimball
will sing "How Beautiful Upon the
Mountain" and the choir will be
heard in "If God Be for Us" by
Allan James.A farewell reception will honor
Dr. and Mrs. Marbach from 3
to 6 in the social rooms Sunday
afternoon. Friends, neighbors,
and members of the church and
community are invited.The Marbachs said they would
especially like to have the children
and young people present.The committee in charge of ar-
rangements includes Mr. and Mrs.
Earle VanDyke, the Robert Ir-
wins, the Warren Abbotts and Mr.
and Mrs. Gordon Doule.Junior High and Senior High
Taxis will attend their pastor's
reception and dispose with the
usual group meetings.Educated in the public schools
of Chicago, Dr. Marbach was grad-
uated from Chicago Teacher's
College where he prepared to be-
come a manual training teacher.
After teaching for two years he
studied at Lake Forest College, re-
ceiving a degree in English and
philosophy in 1912.During this time he assisted the
pastor of the Lake Forest Presby-
terian Church and taught in Lake
Forest Academy for boys.
His service to the church began
in the early teens when he took
part in a Boy's Club, a Sunday
School class, choir and Christian
Endeavor.

ENTIRE SEMINARY

In September 1912, Dr. Marbach
entered McCormick Theological
Seminary in Chicago graduating in
1915. Between his second and third
years he made a trip to Europe,
Russia and the Holy Land and on
Sept. 1, 1915 he married the former
Harriet Reitz.Dr. Marbach began his ministry
at the Odell Presbyterian Church
in Marshall, Mo., near the Missouri
Valley College where he often
taught a Bible class in the absence
of the church president.
During World War I he resigned

DR. WILLIAM H. MARBACH

his pastorate to become a chaplain
in the United States Army. At the
close of the war he accepted the
call to State Street Presbyterian
Church in Jacksonville, Ill. It was
here the Marbachs took their son,
William and Robert, were born.After seven years in Jack-
sonville he was called to River-
Forest, Ill. and in February 1931,
he came to First Presbyterian
Church, Pontiac.In the small town of Omena on
the shore of Traverse Bay, the
Marbachs have spent their vaca-The Missing Christian
Film Scheduled TonightThe Pike Street Church of God
will feature a film entitled "The
Missing Christian" at 7 p.m. to-
day at the church, East Pike and
Anderson streets.Revival services will continue
next week with Rev. and Mrs.
James W. Childress of Portland,
Ore. conducting the meetings. The
visiting pastor has also trained the
choir as well as group singers in
special numbers. The public is
invited.Launch Study of Unity
Within Christian ChurchITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—A \$10,000 Cor-
nell University study of the move-
ment toward unity within the Chris-
tian church has been launched un-
der direction of the Rev. Ewell J.
Reagin, a Presbyterian, and the
Rev. Richard T. Torrey, a Cath-
olic priest.The study is entitled "The Ecu-
menical Movement: The Search for
Unity in Christendom."Young People
Bring MessageBethany Youths' Usher,
Greet Churchgoers at
Both Worship HoursConcluding a week-long observ-
ance of Youth Week, young people
of Bethany Baptist Church will
conduct worship services at both
the 8:40 and 11 a. m. services Sun-
day.Deanna Relyea, Tim Pepper and
William Shirley will speak on the
theme, "Info All the World To-
gether," at the early services. Other
participants will be Gail Travis,
James Dillard, Mary Jean-Thornton,
Rodger Olsen, Carol Lewis,
Sally Ide, Diane Maxwell, Betty
Douglas and Kenneth Goff.Ushers at the early hour will
be William Lewis, Richard
Acce, Roger Ferguson, David
Haviland and Don White. Greet-
ers will be Thomas McCulloch
and Nancy Hou.Bringing the message on the
same theme at 11 a. m. will be
Douglas Anderson, Raymond Trav-
is and Michael Sicksels.Also participating will be Mar-
vel Wolfe, Martha Foren, Joel
Snyder, Terry Lafountain, Robert
Eddy, Ellen Cornell, Sally Hamil-
ton, Mary McLaughlin and Jeffery
Bergemann.Ushering will be handled by Ed
Young, Bud Osler, Tim Miller,
Richard Taylor, William Houk,
Harold Davies, Robert Ward and
Louis Sidwell. Greeting arrivals at
the door will be Robert Smith and
Lois Garrett."Ambassador for Christ," an
other episode in the award-win-
ning "Life of St. Paul" film
series, will be shown at 8 p. m.The film begins with Saul's re-
turn to his home town of Tarsus.
There, he waits for 10 years for a
sign from God that the time has
come for him to fulfill his mis-
sion. Included is a sequence show-
ing him collecting money for grain
to alleviate famine in Jerusalem.Church School meets at 8:45
a. m. and the five youth groups
and Adult Forum meet at 7 p. m.

Breakfast at Providence

The entertainment committee of
Providence Missionary Baptist
Church is sponsoring a breakfast
from 8 to 11 a. m. Sunday at the
church.A service of Baptism and Holy
Communion will be conducted by
the Rev. Claud Goodwin at 7:30
p. m.

Church News

SILVERCREST

A full-color film de-
picting the development of politi-
cal intrigue in Jerusalem which
leads to the Crucifixion will be
shown at 7 p. m. Sunday at Sil-
vercrest Baptist Church, 2562 Dixie
Highway.Highlighted by the incident in
which Jesus restores the sight of a
young man born blind, the picture
portrays the clever maneuverings
of the high priest Caiaphas with
Pilate.The film is a part of the "Living
Christ" series of 12 pictures which
are being shown at Silvercrest.The Rev. Wesley Dunsford of the
Evangelical Alliance Mission willNew Members
to Be Received
at Pine HillA reception of new members is
scheduled for the 11 a. m. worship
service Sunday at Pine Hill Con-
gregational Church. "Pathways to
Happiness" will be the topic of
Dr. Alfred D. Grey's sermon.All members joining the church
prior to May 1 will be known as
charter members and will sign
the membership parchment. Serv-
ices are held at the Pine Lake
Elementary School on West Long
Lake Road.Plans for another confirmation
class are arranged. The pastor
will teach the class at 8:30 a. m.
each Sunday starting Feb. 19.
"Christian Faith and Purpose" will
be the theme.The annual meeting of the De-
troit Association of Congregational
Churches will be held at 4 p. m.
Sunday with dinner following at 6
p. m. The Pine Hill Church ex-
pects to have 12 official dele-
gates at the meeting, the pastor
said.

Guest Pastor to Preach

Bishop Elzy Young of Cincin-
nati, Ohio, will preach on the
"Great Review" at the 8 p. m.
worship service in Bethlehem Tem-
ple, 333 Franklin Road Sunday.
A service of Baptism and Holy
Communion will be scheduled for
hearing service is scheduled for
the Rev. Claud Goodwin at 7:30
p. m.speak of the customs and needs they have not already been ap-
proached.Vestrymen chosen at the annual
parish meeting include George R.
Trout, Arthur Raich, Jonathan M.
Bail, LeRoy Dahlberg, and Fran-
cis C. McMath.The Rev. Lester Dobyns, as-
sociate rector, read the citation to
Fred W. Sanders, retiring senior
warden from the Rt. Rev. Rich-
ard S. Enrlich. He also presented
the Bishop's Silver Cross for the
devoted, imaginative and wise
leadership Mr. Sanders has given
to the parish during the periods
he has served as junior warden and
senior warden.The Rev. J. Allen Parker will
preach on "A Radiance" at the
11 a. m. service at Newman AME
Church Sunday. Members and
friends are asked to read "The
Epistle of Paul to the Galatians"
with special emphasis on chapter
6:11.The Finis P. Harris Bible Class
and Sunday School will meet at
9:30 a. m.League will hold the Sunday eve-
ning service at the home of the
Rev. and Mrs. Parker, 149 Frank-
lin Blvd.

ST. JAMES MISSIONARY

St. James Missionary Baptist
Church is sponsoring a musical
program at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.
Taking part will be the Reed
charter members and will sign
the membership parchment. Serv-
ices are held at the Pine Lake
Elementary School on West Long
Lake Road.The Rev. V. L. Lewis is pastor
and Mrs. Clute Jones secretary.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Carl Mether was elected senior
warden at St. Andrew's Episcopal
Church at Drayton Plains; Carl
Granfors, junior warden; F. J.
Mansfield, secretary; and Carl
Hoffman, treasurer. Jerry Stinson
was chosen head of ushers.

TRINITY BAPTIST

Pastor Joseph W. Moore will
preach from the theme, "The
Most Unforgettable Character I
Ever Met," at the 11 a. m. service
Sunday.The second reading of the con-
stitution will be read at 3:30 p. m.
The pastor will conduct a service
of Baptism and Holy Communion
at 7 p. m.

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK

Jack Peterbridge of Christ
Church Cranbrook suggests mem-
bers wishing to join a neighbor-
hood Bible study class during Lent
might get in touch with him if Pike as soloist.'Teens to Teens' Film
Scheduled at JoslynNorman Clothier, Oakland Youth
for Christ director, will explain the
program and purpose of Youth for
Christ and show a film, "Teens to
Teens" during the Sunday School
hour at Joslyn Avenue United Pres-
byterian Church Sunday.At the morning service the Rev.
Edmond I. Watkins, pastor, will
preach on the problems of teens
and parents. His topic will be
"Teens and Stumped Parents."A series of evening services with
missionaries as speakers will be-
gin tomorrow night with Gene
Purdy, speaker.A member of the Southfield Unit-
ed Presbyterian Church, Miss Purdy
was a teacher in mission work
at Ezel, Ky. before going to Sialkot
City in West Pakistan.Flint Pastor to Speak
at First NazareneThe Rev. Bernard Gill, pastor of
the West Church of the Nazarene
in Flint, will speak at 7:30 tonight
and at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the
First Church of the Nazarene, 60
State St.A graduate of Olivet Nazarene
College, he will be assisted in
Youth Week services by Winston
Pike of Mariette who will be in
charge of the music.Participating in the Sunday eve-
ning worship hour will be the
choir, church orchestra and Mr.
Pike as soloist.You Are Invited To Our OPEN HOUSE
Tomorrow February 5 ~ 12 Noon til 6 P.M.Our new construction and remodeling project is now completed. We are very
proud of the results and deeply appreciate the excellent cooperation of our con-
tractor and all the allied trades. We feel that we now have the most spacious
and finest funeral establishment in the area. We have incorporated many of the
newest innovations in our field for the comfort of those we serve. Our expanded
facilities enable us to serve six families, each in complete privacy. We think
you will also like the tasteful room decor.So many residents of our community have expressed such an interest in our
project, we feel an open house is in order. We want to take this opportunity to
extend an area wide invitation to our open house on Sunday, Feb. 5, from noon
until 6 p. m. If you find you are unable to attend on this date, we will, of course,
be happy to have you inspect the new facilities at your convenience.

- Staffed by well trained and sincere men
- Affiliations for nation-wide service
- Centrally located
- Seating capacity for over 300
- Parking for 75 Cars
- Completely air-conditioned
- Hammond organ
- Color pictures of all flowers
(exclusive service in Pontiac)
- Charges comparable to the most reasonable

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TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

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Pontiac FE 2-5841 Auburn Heights UL 2-1800

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